

## STUDENTS 10% POORER

Students asking for their customary 10% discount when buying clothes downtown, lately have been receiving negative replies from Fredericton merchants. The NFCUS discount for students, which is a customary practice in university cities across Canada, was established in Fred-

ericton three years ago by the UNB NFCUS Committee and has continued till now.

Students returning in September found, at least in some of the stores, that the discount courtesy was still being carried out. It is only during the past few weeks that Fredericton mer-

chants have been refusing individual student requests. Questioning protests from various students reached the ears of the NFCUS executive who had not been told by the merchants of their decision to drop the discount.

An effort to get to the heart of the matter brought conflicting

reports from the merchants themselves, the Fredericton Board of Trade and the Merchants' committee.

The following are the answers received from the various people involved in the action:

**Merchant A**, when questioned about the matter, reported that the Board of Trade had approached him to sign a petition abolishing the discount. He felt he had to sign it since others had, although he didn't want to sign it. "We're a little sorry now as we've lost business." He said that there was some friction among the storekeepers over the petition. He added that his store would be the first to sign up for a renewal of the discount.

**Merchant B** said it was the secretary of the Board of Trade, Mr. Kenneth Calbeck, who approached him to endorse the petition. He had signed because so many merchants had already done so. When asked if he would be willing to give the discount again, he answered, "Yes, if the other merchants do too."

**Merchant C** implied that the leading men's wear store in Fredericton had initiated the petition for dissolving the 10% discount because his great volume of sales to students added up to a greater loss for him. His reason for signing the petition was that all the prominent storekeepers had previously done so. He would be quite willing to resume the discount service at his store.

**Merchant D** said that after he took on the discount he did not find "a helluva big increase in

profits". He felt, too, that the students were abusing the privilege by indiscriminately passing their cards about for others to use. His other reason for dropping the discount was that students had frequently asked him for their discount in front of his regular customers who had never received them. As a result these customers had complained. He had also been asked by students for discounts on goods already on sale. He stated he had been approached by Mr. Calbeck, secretary of the Board of Trade, to sign the petition.

**Merchant E** emphatically stated that he had originally objected to the petition when first approached. However, because he had been constantly hounded after to sign it, he had finally relented. After he had complied, his store was later accused of cutting prices. He said he would renew the discount, providing that the other storekeepers did.

When **Mr. Paul Burden**, chairman of the Fredericton Board of Trade was questioned as to what part the Board had taken in the matter, he replied that the petition was not propagated by the Board of Trade. He stated that the idea for the petition had originated with the Merchants' Committee.

**Mr. Pitcher**, president of the Merchants' Committee admitted that the idea of the petition had been discussed at a meeting of the Committee but they had not agreed to take formal action and were therefore not responsible for the circulation of the petition.

## Montreal Sky Divers Drop on UNB

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, the U.N.B. Para-Jump Club was fortunate enough to have

been host to seven of the Montreal Sky Divers, including two "parachutess's". The descents of

these Sky Divers total over three hundred so it was no surprise when the UNB Club and the many spectators were treated to a thrilling display of the sport at its best.

Approximately sixty jumps were made on the two days of good weather, Saturday and Sunday. The type of jumps varied from seven first jumps made by U.N.B.P.J.C. members to 45 second relays by two M.S.D., Dick Wilbur and Glen Reid, who were attempting a baton pass.

As the attitude and position of the body in free fall may be controlled by the movements of the arms and legs, various manoeuvres were demonstrated by UNB Club members. These manoeuvres included tracking (moving with a horizontal speed of up to 70 m.p.h.), the delta (increasing the vertical speed from 120 m.p.h. to a maximum of 300 m.p.h.) as well as leaps and turns, etc.

Relative work, i.e., two or more jumpers, maintaining a certain position of performing a manoeuvre with respect to each other in a free fall, was also demonstrated. Four times during the display, two M.S.D.'s tried to pass a baton between them while falling at 120 m.p.h. on a long delay, but unfortunately these attempts failed by mere inches. ("Are yelling 'Corleus'")

About 25 of the jumps during the weekend were made by U.N.B.P.J.C. members who were very grateful to the M.S.D.'s for their aid in dispatching, as well as assisting in packing. Their professional advice will give the U.N.B. Club a good start toward advancing their jumpers.

The Skydiving on Sunday was followed by a social get together and weiner roast complete with refreshments and stories. (Thank you George Wright and Dick Wilbur).

When enough equipment is procured and more despatchers and riggers trained, it is hoped that about fifty jumps per day may be made on the weekends, winds and weather permitting. Four people in the club have already purchased their own equipment and others intend to do the same.

Congratulations to all the first jumpers: L. Benjamin, T. Reid, G. Cocksedge, A. Beauchesne, H. Sheldon, G. Miller, D. Oland and particularly to B. Freeman who made his first free fall (and managed to stay out of the trees!)

P.S. Pierre, he go down in flames!

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DICK WILBUR about to do a stand up landing after attempting a baton pass. Dick has 71 jumps.

## W.U.S.C. ASSEMBLY

Governor-General and Mme. Vapier were present at the first meeting of the 16th National Assembly of the World University of Canada at Carleton University from October 6th to 9th. Governor-General Vanier is president of WUSC.

Carleton president, A. D. Dunton, presided at the opening ceremonies, which was attended by all the heads of diplomatic missions and representatives of the Department of External Affairs, the External Aid Office, Canada Council, the Centennial Council, and NFCUS. UNB's former president, Dr. A.W. Truman, Director of the Canada Council, was present to formally open 'Treasure Van 1961', which will be at UNB next week.

Governor-General Vanier, in his address to the assembly, noting that Canada has more than 7500 overseas students at universities across the country, asked that special steps be taken to assure the orientation and integration of these, our fellow students of lands foreign to so many

of us. He said that Canadians should make the first step, which would be our duty and our privilege. Out of the many resolutions that were to evolve out of the assembly in the next few days was this particular one which deserves mentioning here: That Local WUSC Committees concern themselves with the welfare of foreign students and their relations with Canadian students and pay adequate attention to the areas of misunderstanding that may exist between foreign and Canadian students.

The delegates of faculty and students of thirty universities reaffirmed strongly the adherence of the World University of Canada to the principles and aims of the World University Service, which is: To foster a spirit of international co-operation and a concern for mutual assistance and service among the members of the university community around the world by sponsoring meetings of students and teaching staff, by extending material

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## UNDERHANDED TACTICS?

The men's clothing establishments of Fredericton have signed a petition to the effect that they will no longer give university students the customary 10 percent discount on purchases.

This comes as a shock to many returning UNB students who have been accustomed to receiving this discount over the past three years. It comes as even a bigger surprise to UNB's NFCUS people who were not notified of the matter by the Fredericton merchants. It was NFCUS at UNB who undertook the installation of the discount with the co-operation of the merchants only three years ago.

The merchants who signed this petition were, for the most part, under the impression that it was being circulated by the Board of Trade. They reported that Mr. Ken Calbeck, Secretary of the Board, approached them with the petition. It does seem strange, however, that Mr. Paul Burden, President of the Board of Trade, said that his committee was in no way involved in the matter. Nevertheless, Calbeck has circulated this petition during the daytime which would presumably comprise his working hours for the Board of Trade.

Another committee in which the merchants of Fredericton have a voice yet which also absolves itself of having taken any formal action on this matter is the Merchants' Committee. Mr. G. Pitcher, President of this committee said that the discount had been discussed in a meeting but that there had been no decision as to what action was to be taken.

The problem is; who is the motivating force behind this issue? In this regard it is interesting to mention that one of the more prominent men's stores in town has put forth an extremely strong case against discounts to students. The other stores seem to have signed the petition in a rather obliging manner, with their tails between their legs. Some stores have said that they would be willing to re-instate the discount if all could agree.

There are several escapes from this dilemma. **First**, students could be more discreet when asking for discounts. They need not make it plain to all customers in the store that they are getting "special" prices. **Second**, students cards with pictures identifying the bearer could be used in order that non-students would not be able to take advantage of student discounts. **Third**, printed cards could be presented during registration listing all stores which offer discounts to students. A combination of these last two suggestions (already effective at Dalhousie) might suffice. Those stores not offering student discounts would not be patronized.

With regard to the present situation it resembles a "protection racket" where all must sacrifice because of the desire for more profits by a minority. It is inconceivable how a Fredericton merchant can wield so much power that he can "frighten" other merchants into complying with his wishes.

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## RIOT RESULTS

photo by Al Lewis

Mac Robinson, Jones House, stretches his arms for aid during a mud attack between Jones, Aitken, Neill and Neville. Fortunately the Dean of All Men took pity on the poor boy, bathed him, sent him to bed and made temperature checks every twenty minutes.

## DEAR RYDER HART

Dear Ryder:

In past years the co-eds have had a little problem known as "the sophomore slump". This year however, it has turned into a "senior slump". Your wide experience should offer some solution. Just what is it?

Sincerely,  
 "The Aging Ones"

Dear Aging Ones:

You have a very sincere problem. This so-called "senior slump" is caused in my opinion by a puritanical zeal for holiness which most co-eds have developed by their final year. The only solution is for you to let your hair down (over your face, preferably) and then let the males on campus know that you are interested in them and in a bit of stimulating fun. So on your next date girls, remember the immortal words of that famous lover, Don Juan —

An answer yes  
 Results in no dress.  
 An answer no  
 Results in NO BO.

The choice is painfully clear.  
 Your advisor in Romance,  
 Ryder Hart

Address all problems to Ryder Hart, c/o Brunswickan. The more the merrier.

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 aid to members of the university community throughout the world, who are in immediate need thereof, or to meet long-term needs by assisting self-help enterprise.

The University of New Brunswick was represented by Professor Lovell C. Clark of the History Department, and Joseph M. Mulder, Chairman of the UNB Local Committee of WUSC.

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## CO-ED CLAMOUR

The English language is fun. Or perhaps one should say that the use of the English language by UNB students is funny. Overheard in the library, for example, was a bright young thing asking an upper classman, "Where is the romance and languages bulletin board?" Struggling for self-control, the upper classman pointed weakly toward the Forestry building!

Having big ears often results in hearing golden conversations, especially in the Students' Centre. The other day, a Sociology Honours "Expectant" was trying to impress a Helpless Engineer.

S.H.E. What do you think of polyandry?  
 H.E. I don't know her. Is she a freshette?  
 S.H.E. Nooo... "polyandry" means plurality of husbands.  
 H.E. Oh! I didn't know there was a disease that attacked only husbands.  
 S.H.E. Plurality isn't a disease. The root of plurality is "plural"—more than one.  
 H.E. What do they do, make medicine out of a bunch of plural roots?  
 S.H.E. Perhaps we had better start again. Let me put it this way. What do you think of a culture that allows a multiplicity of husbands?  
 H.E. Gee! Do they multiply husbands in cultures like bacteria?  
 S.H.E. NO! What do you think of women having more than one husband?  
 H.E. Well, it happens every day. My Aunt Clara has had four so far and she's only forty-three.  
 S.H.E. I give up! Just for the record, what do you say when someone says "Hi"?

Low  
 S.H.E. I thought so!

Yes, all this is fun, or funny. But do you realize how much of the campus-beat jargon is not idiomatic, but idiotic and plain bad grammar? There is always the bloke who, on seeing you reading a hard-back book which in no way could be mistaken for a newspaper, asks, "What are ya readin'?" "A book! B O O K—book", is the only logical answer. How many times have you answered the "phone to hear a cheery classmate chirp, "Whaddya doin'?" What on earth can you be doing but talking on the telephone!

If you are tired of these ridiculous questions and if you can run as fast as you can think, join my campaign. Take this type of inquiry literally. If someone should ask, "What's this fur?" tell him that you can't distinguish one fur from another. When someone exclaims, "My greatest ambition is to have a yard of my own", ask "A yard of what?" And when someone asks how you are, detain him an hour or so and tell him! He won't ask again.

You may think this a "corny" idea (they do not grow on stalks!), but if we disconcert enough people, perhaps these mutilations will become unpopular.

### NOTICES

#### PM on TV from NFLD

A special program, Saturday, Oct. 14 at 5:00 p.m. EDT, on the CBC-TV network will feature such dignitaries as Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Premier Smallwood, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the opening of the new Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland. Don't miss the Dief.

WRESTLERS ATTENTION  
 Watch Tuesday's Brunswickan

for the date of the Wrestling Club's Organizational meeting.

#### RED 'N BLACK

As of yesterday, regular rehearsals began for acts in the Red 'n Black Revue. These rehearsals are being held every Thursday night from 7-10 p.m. and every Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. in Mem. Hall. If anyone has any acts or skits please attend these rehearsals as soon as possible as time is a decisive factor.

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# 25th Annual NFCUS Congress

(Queen's University, Sept. 28 to Oct. 3).

The 25th Anniversary Congress of NFCUS at Kingston was attended by Student Council Presidents, NFCUS chairmen and other delegates from Canadian universities. Those attending from UNB were Mary Trites and Norma Beattie.

The principle speakers at the Congress were Dr. J. A. Corry, Principal of Queen's and author of **Democratic Government and Politics** who spoke on Disarmament, Dr. Albert Trueman,

Director of the Canada Council and former President of UNB, who spoke on Culture and Education, and Dr. Frank Scott, Dean of the McGill Law School who spoke on Education and Survival.

A particularly interesting speaker from UNESCO told us about the unequal opportunities for students in foreign countries. Many local NFCUS committees sponsor these students at Canadian universities. UNESCO is sending more than 100 graduates abroad next summer to assist in

education, construction, etc. Any interested students at UNB may get information on this from NFCUS.

We learned of student problems in other parts of the world from a variety of informed sources. One of the most informative on international relations that I have ever heard came from an engineer who was sent to a Chile work camp last summer. He feels that unless the students of the western countries act at once, the Latin-American countries will be Communist in 15 years. The students there are under foreign influence constantly. The Communists who were sent to disrupt the Camp did their best and often only half of the workers sent were able to

work as it required half of them to fight the Communists. They forcibly prevented Latin-Americans from even attending films of Canada shown by our students. They had great propaganda material when a 1936 Canadian cement mixer broke. They claimed that Canada was backward because of this. I have a full report from the U. of Sask. man who attended and would be glad to lend it to any persons interested. As a result of this talk, we defeated a motion to recommend to the government that Canada join the Organization of American States. The Latin-American students do not trust it; in fact, they condemn it.

Educational affairs caused little dissent at the Congress. It was agreed that "the principle of exclusive jurisdiction of the provincial governments" is to be observed in seeking more help for university education. Last year we worked with the federal government but found that their hands were tied in many ways because of the constitution.

UNB's Literary Mandate has passed to Carleton but we are to be the N. B. Co-ordinators this year. The Atlantic Regional President is Les Thoms from Memorial while the National Presidency is held by Walter McLean, former president of the Student Council of U. of T. Two new student bodies joined the Federation—York U. and Ryerson.

The Inter-Regional Scholarship Plan is to be continued this year and expanded. Any stud-

ents who are interested in attending a university in some other part of Canada for a year may do so without having to pay travel, fees or tuition. There are three students at UNB this year on this plan—from UBC, McMaster and Bishop's.

The trip of the Canadian students to the U.S.S.R. this summer was reported on to us by the National President. He has a set of slides and a commentary that he is sending around and there seems to be a very good possibility of obtaining one of the six who want to come here to speak to us. The President has compiled a series of humorous tales of his trip and will send them to us as soon as he gets the publishing writs. They have been bought by an American firm and the money was given to NFCUS to help pay for the part of the trip for which we were responsible. I have the reports of five of the students now for anyone interested. UBC has followed up this exchange by bringing a Russian student to their campus.

The 10th International Student Congress may be held in Canada next year. We are all hopeful as this will be a wonderful opportunity to meet students from all the countries of the world. We will know this month if Canada or India has been accepted.

If any students here know someone who is studying abroad who might be able to go to Moscow, Holland and other places for NFCUS next year, I would appreciate hearing about it.

## Eligible Queens

These are the rules for nomination and election of Faculty Queens for the 1961-'62 Winter Carnival.

1. No Freshettes or Seniors are eligible for nomination.
2. All faculty queens must be declared to Christine Lloyd on or before December 14, 1961.
3. No former faculty queen will be eligible for competition.
4. Candidates will be judged in the final competition for Winter Carnival Queen on: (a) personality; (b) poise; (c) personal appearance.
5. Only one candidate is eligible to represent each faculty.
6. The final competition for faculty queen must be an election open to all members of the faculty; and proof (ballots are suitable) must be submitted to the Winter Carnival Committee that fifty percent of the faculty turned

out to vote.

7. Any one faculty may elect a girl from any other faculty to serve as their queen.

8. The queen committee chairman has the power to reject a girl as candidate if she refuses to co-operate during the pre-Carnival campaign; this includes publicity procedures.

9. No more than five candidates are eligible for nomination for queen in any one faculty.

10. One co-ed may be a nominee for no more than one faculty concurrently.

11. Photographs suitable for programme presentation of successful faculty candidates must be enclosed with ballots when given to Winter Carnival Committee.

Christine Lloyd,  
Chairman,  
Queens Committee.

## NOTICES

### BIG DEER CONTEST

The Rod and Gun Club is again sponsoring a contest for club members. A trophy, given by Mayor William T. Walker, will be given to the person shooting the largest deer. Entries can be weighed at Neill's Sporting Goods Store or any other authorized weighing depot. The trophy will be presented at the annual dance sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club in the Student Center.

### WRONG COAT

Would the individual who got the wrong coat at Mem. Hall on Wed., Oct. 4th, between 1:30 and 2:30, please return it to Room 127 Aitken House.

Al. Dunnet

## Mount A. Goes Down

## Train for a Career With a Future



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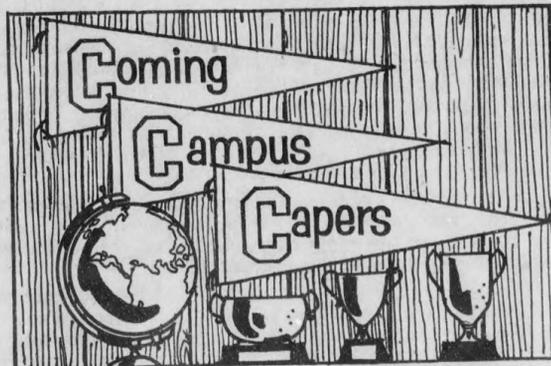


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For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon, at GR 5-9007. The best hours to phone are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 - 6 p.m. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is 6 p.m. previous Thursday and for the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

### Saturday, October 14

Tennis, Intercollegiate Championships at UNB, Wilmot Courts.  
2:00 p.m.—UNB JV Football vs. St. Thomas, College Field.  
9:30 p.m.—Jones House Social (All co-eds welcome)

### Sunday, October 15

4:00 p.m.—Archery Club: Organizational Meeting, Foster House. New members welcome.

### Monday, October 16

2:30 p.m.—Official opening of WUSC Treasure Van, in Pigg-Pong Room.  
7:30 p.m.—IVCF All purpose Room, Summer Experiences with Frontier College by Tom Kear

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## the COLLEGE BEAT

More universities are banning freshman initiation. Dalhousie and Ryerson have announced that hazing shall be discontinued on their respective campuses, and a University of Toronto freshman received a chipped vertebrae during an initiation stunt. He stumbled against a brick wall during a residence initiation when the new members were blindfolded with pillowcases, anointed with buckets of water. At another Upper Canadian university, a student fractured two bones in his leg. Initiation is part of the fun of being a Frosh, but there is such a thing as carrying the joke too far.

The University of Manitoba has been kicked out of the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, the reason being that Manitoba declined to enter all seven sports designated by the WCIAU as compulsory. The crucial issue was football, the decision being an attempt to force Manitoba to play. It is felt that the move will gain nothing, but leave the student bodies of the Western universities the losers.

The McGill Daily received this letter from an American college in Virginia offering to exchange student publications. "Nous voudrions échanger avec vous les journaux. Si vous échangerez avec nous, écrivez l'adresse sur la carte postale que nous avons mise dans cette lettre." Apparently the species of American tourist who expects skiing in July, dogsleds and teepees in Canada is not yet quite extinct, even at the university level. When will they learn that some Canadians do speak English tolerably well?

Ryerson has clamped down on attire for dances. Men must wear a shirt with collar and tie, and girls must be presentably dressed. Also the students must conduct themselves in a manner complimentary to the institute. I see . . .

Did you hear that Chaucer's secretary was fired — she couldn't spell.

### Point of View

## Dr. Menon at UNB

by DANIEL LINGEMAN

One could almost say that the year at UNB started with a bang if it were not that Dr. Menon's address was an **impassioned plea for peace**, understanding and tolerance among peoples. It was a pleasant relief to the usual diatribes and imprecatory speeches of politicians. The pleasure is accompanied with near disbelief when one learns that Dr. Menon's title is the Minister of **National Defence**, a breed who usually have different inclinations.

If Dr. Menon has any sacred cows, he left them in his country. He spared hardly anyone. No national interest group was spared, nor, for that matter, anyone of us when we allow ourselves to be whipped into frenzy over Berlin, Cuba or wherever the heat happens to be on when the newspapers roll off the presses. Although Dr. Menon was critical, he did show himself more discriminating in his criticism than another distinguished visitor. Thus, while the latter avowed that scientists were "hardly fit to vote" and "lacked a sense of social responsibility", Dr. Menon would blame the "military" scientist who, although in a minority among his colleagues, held sway. This is a view, incidentally, shared by C. Wright Mills in his "Power Elite" and "The Causes of World War Three."

There was little one could disagree with in Dr. Menon's address. That "the alternative to war is negotiation" may seem a truism but it is one too easily forgotten. The advocates of brinkmanship certainly act as if they ignored it.

Although the mood of the speaker and the audience was serious, the talk was not without its touch of humour. To me, the most delightful remark of the afternoon occurred when the speaker,



## S.R.C. ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open for the following positions. The nominations shall be in writing and shall be handed in to the acting President or the Secretary of the SRC not later than noon of Saturday, October 14, 1961.

President and Treasurer of the SRC.

All nominations for the above positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder, and eight other students.

One Junior class representative.

Two Sophomore class representatives.

There shall be not more than two representatives from the same Faculty in the same class except in the case of there being no nominations from other faculties.

Secretary - Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Vice-President of the Intermediate Class.

Secretary - Treasurer of the Intermediate Class.

Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.

President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class.

All nominations for the above positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, and a seconder who shall be members of the class concerned.

THE FALL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961.

turning to "My Lord Chancellor", hailed the newly found freedom of the peoples of Africa. There was one significant omission however. Among those still in bondage, Dr. Menon forgot to mention the oppressed millions of Dr. Verwoerd's empire, victims of cruel Apartheid.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SENIORS

Graduation photos and write-ups should be in the hands of the Yearbook staff no later than October 31st. Send the write-ups via campus mail to the Yearbook Office. Any persons who do not meet this deadline will DEFINITELY not have their pictures in the Yearbook as we have numerous deadlines and obligations to meet.

The write-ups should be no longer than 75 words and no shorter than 50. They should include: Surname, Christian names, hometown, province and course.

Please try to get some originality in the write-ups and try to avoid the usual boring phrases as "Jack came 'Up the Hill' in 1958", "having seen the 'Light' he switched to Arts", "We know with his pleasing personality and smiling profile he will succeed in whatever

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## Brunswickan Interviews:

## MARGARET ANN IRELAND

Last weekend the Brunswickan conducted an interview with Margaret Ann Ireland, the widely acclaimed Canadian pianist, who will be giving a concert in Memorial Hall, Tuesday, October 17 at 8:30.

Our informal interview, which took place at the Carter home in Fairvale, outside Saint John, opened with a discussion of the early years of Miss Ireland's career.

**Interviewer:** Do you feel as nervous before a performance as you did in your early years?

**Miss I.:** Yes. I would feel that something was wrong if I did not. However, the nervousness leaves as soon as I sit down at the piano. It is part of the agony one must go through and I doubt that it will ever be any better.

Miss Ireland later explained that she feels an association with one's audience is essential to a performance and that because of this awareness of one's audience, nervousness is to be expected.

**Interviewer:** Do you feel complete satisfaction when you have played well or do you ever experience any dissatisfaction?

**Miss I.:** I often feel dissatisfied with my performance and after it is over, I always go to my room and analyze my playing carefully and mercilessly, considering what could be improved so that I will give a better performance the next time. This is part of growing in public. I feel that when one ceases to analyze and criticize one's own playing, one might as well close up shop.

**Interviewer:** Do you have a certain practice schedule with a specific number of hours allotted for it each day?

**Miss I.:** Practice is like a disease. The more you practice, the more you want to do it. I try to get in two, two-hour periods each day, and when working for a concert, three two-hour periods.

While on tour it is difficult to maintain a schedule and often only brief rehearsals in empty halls can be managed. Also, as the mother of two children, I lead a dual life, where proportioning of time and energy are important.



**Interviewer:** The fact that you have made many European tours raises a point which many contend — that a Canadian artist must achieve fame abroad before he is acclaimed in his own country. Do you agree?

**Miss I.:** You know the saying about a prophet without honour in his own country — there is something in it. In my own case, I feel that my first tour triggered others. These in turn helped me in the concert field in Canada.

**Interviewer:** The most notable and at least the most recent of your tours was the one you made to Russia and Western Europe early last year. Who invited you to go to Russia?

**Miss I.:** The Soviet Ministry of Culture extended the invitation to me to play in Russia during April of 1960.

**Interviewer:** Throughout your tour of the Soviet Union you received marvellous ovations and extremely warm responses from your audiences. Do you think that Russian audiences are more enthusiastic and appreciative than others, such as Canadian audiences?

**Miss I.:** The Russians have different ways of showing their enthusiasm. For example, there is this rhythmic clapping which, when done by 2,000 people, is overwhelming. They also shout: "Bis! Bis!", which is like the French "Encore!" But the applause, which may seem more appreciative, is the same in kind.

**Interviewer:** Would you say there was a wide interest in the cultural aspects of life in Russia?

**Miss I.:** Definitely yes. With them it is a matter of pride. They are determined to better themselves. Russians are very art conscious. I noticed in all the museums and art galleries long queues day after day, waiting to see the displays.

**Interviewer:** The fact that it was the Soviet Ministry of Culture which invited you to Russia would indicate that culture, too, was state controlled. Was there any evidence of the state's influence shown to you as an artist, or any political overtones at all?

**Miss I.:** There was no political overtones. All the arrangements were made by the State Concert Agency which looks after such exchange programmes.

**Interviewer:** Are those interested in music, art and literature encouraged in Russia, just as good technicians and professional men are urged to continue?

**Miss I.:** Yes. Every encouragement is given. Here I must mention one basic difference I noticed. Children are channelled into fields best suited to their aptitudes. Thus specialization be-

gins at a very early age.

In summing up her impression of Russia, Miss Ireland felt that it was generally one of friendliness to her, as a tourist, but especially as an artist. She is convinced that these exchange tours are an excellent way for east to meet west on a common level and that they should be continued. She would like very much to return to Russia and at present negotiations are under way for a second tour.

**Interviewer:** Do you feel there are enough opportunities for Canadian artists in Canada?

**Miss I.:** At the present time, a Canadian artist, in order to get engagements must enter Canada through the American door, that

is, through one of the U. S. concert agencies. There is a crying need for large Canadian agencies to manage Canadian talent and arrange for exchange artists. As it stands now the American agencies have the complete monopoly on talent coming into Canada and until we have our own agencies there is no alternative for the artist but to submit to American management.

## NOTICE

The first Sunday evening musical will be held this Sunday, October 15th at 8.30 in the Art Center. Records will feature pieces from Margaret Ann Ireland's forthcoming performance.

## For Sale

UNB Christmas Shoppers: Don't battle the snow and crowds on December 24th — Come to Treasure Van on October 16, 17, 18, and 19 at 10:30-12:30, 2:30-5:30 and 7:00-10:00 o'clock.

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Read these and other stimulating articles in the October 21st issue of



ON SALE TODAY!

# Sports Scope

by DOUG McKINLEY  
Sports Editor

In last Friday's Brunswickan I wrote and I quote, "The Bombers judging from the attitudes shown in the dressing rooms are well fired up and insure Mount A.'s downfall. All that they need to accomplish this is spirited student support." Judging from the humiliating defeat suffered under the power of Mount A., the Bombers were not fired up enough and apparently the best show of campus spirit and student participation to date could not cheer them on to victory. To-morrow the Bombers play the Dalhousie Tigers at Wanderer's Field in Halifax under the watchful eye of CBC-TV. Walking out on a limb again I predict that the Red Bombers will grab their first win as a result of badly needed offensive and defensive changes.

Off the field and onto the hardwood courts we see the makings of a championship Basketball team this year. Returning from last year's near championship team are guards **Bob Baber, Clarry Lay** and **Ed Browne**; forwards **Roy Miller, Ted Tomchak** with **Don Morgan** and **Ken Harvery** at centre. What with **Laird (Mousie) MacLellan** eligible for varsity play this year along with the addition of **Roland Labonte** from St. F. X. and Maine, the Raiders should have a powerhouse. There are always a couple of dark horses who always show up for varsity practice and push the boys from last year. Possibly the ball player from Trenton, Ontario or the Phys. Ed. student from the New England coast could be these horses. All in all, things look bright for the Red Raiders and we of the Sports Department are waiting for their practices to start in November.

**HERE AND THERE:** **Jack Oliver**, who suffered a concussion during Bomber practice last week will miss the game to-morrow in Halifax; some of the Red Bombers attributed their loss to the student center food — apparently they didn't have energy enough to play and I can see their point; **Wayne Nugent** is limping around during practice because of a groin injury and is a doubtful starter for Saturday's game; there are new ideas in the making for the choosing of the Varsity Curling team — only four teams to be eligible but more on that later; Badminton sessions to start in the Gym next Tuesday evening.

## Girls' Field Hockey

by Di Thompson

It was obvious after Wednesday's intramural field hockey games that the teams are well-matched. A decision was reached in only one of the four games, while the other three resulted in ties. The Murray House "E" team was the only victorious one. **Connie Trevors** scored the one goal in that game, as the Murray House defeated Freshette Alley 1-0. Murray House "F" team and Main House and Barn battled to a 1-1 tie, with **Pat Pickard** scoring for the Maggie and **Judy Henderson** for Murray House. The other two games were both double shutouts, as no one succeeded in scoring in either New House vs City "A" match, or the Foster vs Tibbits match. These last three sets of opponents are scheduled to meet again on Friday at Buchanan Field, at the following times:

1) 4:45—Foster vs Tibbits

- 2) 5:15—New House vs City "A"  
3) 5:45—Winner game 2 vs City "B"  
4) 4:45—Murray "F" vs Main and Barn  
5) 5:15—Murray "E" vs Winner game 4

Miss Shaw will be directing a volleyball clinic on Tuesday, October 17. Any girls interested in playing volleyball this season are to be at the gym at 8:00 p.m. that night.

## Redshirts Start Well

by G. von Westarp

On the evening of Thursday, Oct. 5th **Jim Berryman's** Redshirts brought home the first win of the year on College Field by defeating a below strength Fredericton City team 4 goals to 2. This was the first test for the Varsity side and Coach Berryman used the exhibition game to see various combinations of players in action.

The Redshirts next game is at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow on College Field against the Black Watch Regt. in the opening game of the Fredericton City League. This should be an excellent game as U.N.B. are out to regain the league title for the third successive year so come and support the Redshirts.

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# BOMBERS

## Cellar Dwellers

by BRIAN ROSS

The Red Bombers, playing before a high spirited crowd Saturday afternoon at College Field, suffered their second straight defeat of the 1961 schedule by losing 33-7 to the Mount Allison Mounties. The defeat, which marked the third consecutive to Mount "A", places UNB in the A. F. C. cellar along with Dalhousie.

On the opening play of the game **Bill Boyd** ran a sweep left which nearly developed into a Bomber touchdown. However, a couple of Mount "A" deep backs angled Bill off and averted the run which proved so successful against Shearwater last week.

The first five minutes of the game showed a remarkably strong Bomber offense and defense. In the early part of the first quarter the Bombers were actually on the Mount "A" four-yard line but could not capitalize. The Mounties took over and began a march downfield which soon resulted in a touchdown by virtue of a series of off-tackle plays by **Zipay**.

The Bomber offense, as in previous games, could not get rolling except for the first five minutes of the game. The Bomber defense was slow in adjusting and the Bomber offensive team often found themselves deep in their own end of the field.

The Mounties walked off the field at half-time with a 14-0 lead. Only bright spot for the Bombers came in the fourth quarter when **Arsenault** engineered a Bomber touchdown of a pitch-out to **Labonte**. **Merritt** kicked the extra point.

The most exciting play of the game occurred in the third quarter when the Mounties speedy half-back **Ferguson** ran 87 yards against the Bombers for a touchdown.

### Summing Up

\* The key play in the game occurred in the early minutes of the first quarter when the Bombers were but four yards from scoring a touchdown. A touchdown at this point would have been important for team moral.

\* **Gord Foster** turned in another fine defensive game.

\* The Bombers are offering no excuses for the poor showing. They, naturally, felt bad about losing, especially with all the support they received from the fans. It is all too easy for some fans to sit and heavily criticize the team. However, there is a big difference between sitting and being out on the field playing.

\* The game illustrated the Bomber's complete inability to adjust to both the offense and defense thrown up by the Mounties.

\* **Gus MacFarlane**, Mountie coach, was happy after the game. He has great respect, however, for **Coach Nelson**, and is worried about the Bomber - Mount "A" game to be played in Sackville on October 28th. This reporter asked him what he said to his team before the game. He said: "You're at UNB men". Apparently that was enough! After the game he confided that his boys were "up" for the game.

\* Reports drifting up from the Bomber camp this week indicate big changes, however, they are being kept under wraps for now.

\* We feel UNB is going to beat Dalhousie in Halifax Saturday???

### ★ THREE BOMBER STARS ★

(as picked by Dr. Jewett, team physician)

Offense and Defense — Paul Arsenault.

Offense — Don Ciotti and Doug Cottrell.

\* Week-end Predictions \*

Okay, I quit.

## U.N.B. SPLASHERS

by Steve Holmes

With the best outlook of the previous fifteen years of competitive swimming, prospective members of the UNB Men's and Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity Swim Teams met informally last week to discuss training and competition schedules with Coach "Amby" Legere. Diving coach "Rick" Thompson also attended.

The Beavers, last year's Intercollegiate and Maritime Open Swim Champions were all enthusiastic about the resumption of the pre-season training. Great natural ability and high-spirited team morale again prove to be large commodities among the swimmers.

Included in the many teams which the Beavers and the Mermaids are to meet this season are: Mount Allison, Acadia, Saint John, Halifax, Bangor, YMCA, the Army and Navy, Laval, Sir George Williams University, the University of Montreal, McGill and C.M.R.

Returnees of note are Beaver captain Steve Jones, and co-captain Herb Mitton, as well as Martha Saunders, captain of the Mermaids last season.

## Jayvees Win First Game

by Steve Twitchell

The UNB Jayvee football squad, led by passing quarterback Russ Radcliff belted Prince of Wales College 30-12 at College Field Monday afternoon.

Radcliff threw two touchdown passes to end John Spriggs as well as passing for many long gains throughout the game.

Dave Bagshaw, Pete Harvey and Danny Mersich each tallied a 6-pointer for the Jayvees. Speedy halfback, Jeff Smith, made many long runs during the game setting up two of the five UNB touchdowns.

The Jayvees dominated the entire game. Prince of Wales scored their two tallies on freak pass plays, but aside from that they had little control of the ball.

Jim Melernich and George Cloutier led a hard driving UNB line, forcing Prince of Wales to punt several times.

The Jayvees meet St. Thomas College this Saturday at College Field. How about giving them some support?

### BADMINTON

Season starts Tuesday, Oct. 17. (See Tuesday's Brunswickan)

## Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

### Winter Season

Please note the following entry deadlines for a few of the winter season intramural athletic activities.

The team activities are only for students wishing to participate regularly — approximately once a week — and are reminded to advise their class representative of their interest immediately.

### Deadline for Entries:

Bowling — October 14th;  
Hockey — October 21st; Water-polo — October 27th; Basketball — November 17th.

### Inter-residence Sports

With the beginning of residence sports in the very near future, those interested are asked to advise their respective sports representatives for the following sports: Football and Softball. Their house representatives are: Neville — Ken Barr; Neill — George Cassar; L.B.R. — Mike Pelham; Aitken — Keith Pomeroy; Jones — Brian Ross.

### Tennis

**John MacDougall** being victorious in a six-man tennis tournament this past Saturday, enters the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament as the UNB singles player. **Jeff Schofield** and **Harold Nickerson** placing second and third respectively in the tournament, will be playing together as UNB's double combination.

### Intramural Softball

Please refer to notice board in gym for time and place of games.

## HARRIERS IMPRESSIVE

by Ted Bouvingdon

A group of cross country enthusiasts, wearing the colours of UNB, got themselves off to a blazing start for the '61 campaign. The Harriers scored impressive and convincing wins over Minto Athletic Club, and Bates University of Lewiston, Me.

**Coach Amby Legere** is well pleased with the showing to date, and has hopes that his squad can continue their winning ways. Spearheading the drive is young **Chris Williamson**, a freshman, and a native of Fredericton, who has notched two firsts, setting a course record against Bates with 20:40.2 for four miles. **Pete Schuddeboom**, from Lachine, last year's sparkplug, provides coach Legere with a potent "one-two" combination.

Halifax's **Mike Nobel** is a newcomer to the cross country ranks along with **George Levesque** of Edmundston. **Steve Holmes**, who for "simplicity's sake" hails from New York, is in his second year performing for the Harriers, while **Bill MacDonald** is back after a year's absence. The veteran and grand-daddy of the squad is Ontario-born **Bruce MacLeod**, who is wearing the red and black for his fourth year.

This Saturday, the Harriers attempt to throttle the University of Maine's string of victories over UNB in a big meet at Oromocto. Last week, in Lewiston, the UNB runners wrote sports history by becoming the first UNB team to down an American cross country squad. They accomplished it in a crushing fashion, sweeping the top three spots.

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