

## COSTLY EXPERIENCE

# ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSIVE FOR SRC

In an interview with Preston Thom, Pres. of the S.R.C., Gord Betts, Vice-President and Ken Carty, Finance Chairman, the Brunswickan, attempted to clear up some of the muddles associated with our Entertainment Committee.

The committee consists of a chairman, Mr. Brain Copeland and committee members, Dave Sansom, Ross McLeod, Margaret Hagerman, Frank Brannen, Harry Colwell, Jim Olts, Sue Green, Sue Grant, Peggy Blair, Tony Dew.

The committee does not have a constitution and it seems unlikely that it will have one since Mr. Thom states that it was set up on a tentative basis and is

likely to remain so, at least for this year.

When asked what he considered to be the main reasons for the present difficulties of the Entertainment Committee, Mr. Thom stated that probably the major problem was the lack of organization within the committee on such matters as dates and type of entertainment. The booking of Nancy Ames for Thanksgiving weekend was cited as perhaps the best example of this lack of organization.

Another problem mentioned by Mr. Thom was the cost of the entertainment booked. In his opinion, the performers should have been in the \$1100

range but groups such as the Brandywine Singers were contracted which were \$900 in excess of the desired amount.

After the Brandywine fiasco, in which the student body came out on the wrong end of a \$1428.50 bill, the Entertainment Committee has decided to put the brakes on. There will be only two bookings for the spring term, these being Nancy Ames and two unknown comedians. Perhaps the end is in sight but there appears to be one stumbling block in the way.

Oscar Brown was booked for this year and a check for \$945 was sent to him by the SRC. At the time of this interview, Oscar Brown had decided not

to come for reasons of his own but no word seems to be available on the \$945 payment. Mr. Copeland has said that the money wasn't sent but Mr. Carty and Mr. Thom both said that the check was sent some time ago. So far, no correspondence on the mysterious check has been received from Oscar Brown and it appears that the student body will have to wait for future developments.

When asked about the future of the Entertainment Committee, Mr. Thom said that he still thought that it was a good idea but that re-organization was needed. Mr. Thom said that when he left office, his recommendations to the incoming

President would probably include the statement that if there was to be an Entertainment Committee next year, it should be a committee; that is, a group fully responsible to the SRC and unable to make any arrangements or agreements without prior okay from the SRC. As Mr. Betts said, 'We have gained a lot of expensive experience', and to this, Mr. Thom agreed.

The word now for the remainder of the year is cautiousness --- the committee will be attempting to insure that no MORE money is lost and perhaps try to recoup some of the previous losses.

Evidence of the committee's new look is the Bake Sale held last Saturday. Profits from the sale were \$26.85.

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by Ed Ball

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## SOPHISTICATED THEME FOR "RED AND BLACK"

That time-honoured UNB production—Red 'n' Black—has a brand new theme this year and some fresh new talent to match. The phrase "new sophisticated musical Red & Black" kept cropping up in conversation with Dave Tilson and Gerry Rogers, producer and director of the student effort. The verdict reached: it is more than true - - the Red & Black has a bold new face, more musical, more professional, more polished than ever before.

Among the new acts to appear this year, and one highly praised by Dave and Gerry, is Steve Crawford, a pianist with an exceptionally polished style and a widely varied repertoire.

Also new this season is Anne Murray, a past participant but on her own for the first time this year. Folk music is big, as always, and will include The Henchmen who need no introduction on campus. Also among old favorites are Ross Webster and John Champ in whose persons come to light some favorite faculty members. Mary Beth and Helen will be returning and I caught a hush-hush whisper that "Ambrosia" may reappear (and if you have not seen it already, you should!)

Without revealing too many secrets Dave added that Jones, Neale, and Neill residences are submitting skits, that there is a satire on restoration comedy

and, good news, boys, the kick-line has been doubled in size and tripled in sex appeal! Sheila Roberts, who has spent seventeen years with the review, will be directing choreography again. The student wives will be on hand for the seventh consecutive year and student husbands are expected to be out in force. In keeping with the new musical approach, is the 'new musical' director, Barry Cooper. The show, I was told by Dave, is shaping up very well and there is already enough material to do two shows. The finished product will be presented at the Playhouse, November 26, 27, and 28. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Centre for \$1.25.

## S.T.U. AND T.C. STILL UNDECIDED

For those who may not be familiar with the Student Union Building Committee (SUB), here are a few specific details obtained from the Financial Chairman and Planning and Building Committee Head, Dick Oland and Dave MacLaren, respectively.

At present, this committee is engaged in the task of planning a new and larger student centre to serve the institutions and organizations on Campus "Up the Hill" and "On the Hill". An architect is working on the preliminary designs which are due back in December. At that time, they will be studied by the SUB Committee along with their faculty advisor, the SRC, and representatives from STU and TC, if and when they contribute.

It is interesting to note that the new building may mix the old with the new. A feasibility study is being done on the possibility of erecting the new building around the old one. In any event, target date for construction is set for this spring.

As stated in a previous article, if all institutions contribute, the structure will be paid for in five years rather than ten. One of the main reasons for all groups participating in this venture is "because it is a unified project. There is no reason why, if there are three institutions on campus why they can't get together!" said Dick and Dave. For the benefit of those with short memories, the SUB levy is on a per capita basis of ten dollars per head.

At press time, STU and TC are still officially undecided but the SUB Committee is optimistic about their final decision.

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"It was wonderful." This is the word we got from Mrs. Clark, the woman who manages our post office. Mrs. Clark said that our article of two weeks ago concerning the post office definitely made people aware of the fact that a problem existed in our Post Office. She told us however that no one in the administration has spoken to her of any remedies. She, herself, has been holding anything that looks valuable and putting notice cards in the general delivery boxes.

Mr. D. G. Sedgewick, Assistant Comptroller, stated that he wasn't aware of the students' feelings concerning the mail until our article appeared. We learned from Mr. Sedgewick that the University Post Office has really no connection with the Government Postal Service and therefore is run at an expense to the University. The schemes suggested to safeguard our mail were brought up and Mr. Sedgewick said that if mail was given out as it is at a general delivery window in a post office it would necessitate additional help being hired. The problem with individual boxes is deciding how many would be needed and there would still have to be a general delivery set up like there is now.

Mr. Sedgewick could not say if anything would be done to change the system. He said that the Post Office was a subject of discussion in the past and that it would probably be in future.





Construction has begun on MacKenzie house the new men's residence that will house 100 men in 30 single and 35 double rooms. The residence will complete the Jones, Neil, and Bridges Quadrangle.

## AM-CAN RELATIONS U.N.B. AND MAINE CONFER

For the first time in twenty-two years, the Universities of Maine and New Brunswick and New Brunswick met in a conference at Orono, Maine this past weekend.

The purpose of the conference was to present a forum discussion of current questions in Canadian — American relations, with special emphasis on matters of concern to the New-England Atlantic Provinces region.

The UNB delegation consisted of administration, student and faculty representatives. On Friday evening, a general meeting of all participants was held in the Memorial Union Assembly building; the guest speakers were the Hon. R. G. L. Fairweather, M.P., and R. S. Hanson, Executive Secretary to Stanely Tupper, U.S. Representative from Maine. The emphasis that evening was placed upon the need for Canada and the U.S. to remain "good neighbours" while at the same time realizing the existence of two separate and distinct nations.

On Saturday morning the delegates divided into their individual discussion groups to discuss problems and means of cooperation in their respective fields. The 10 SRC representatives met with their American counterparts for purposes of discussing student government. Many differences were detected between the two systems ranging all the way from structure to degrees of participation yet it was found the role of each was the same — that is, to represent the students.

Briefly, UM's student governing body is called the Senate. It consists of 43 members who are elected to the council ac-

ording to various living areas, both on and off the campus. This indeed was considered by both groups to have its drawbacks, as one man may be representing his fraternity of 40 brothers, whereas another is representing his dormitory of 200 individuals. Re-distribution is a problem in Maine — at present being successfully blocked by the fraternities who do not wish to lose their power hands. Another fundamental difference between the two was the power exerted by the two entities — UM lacks formal control over its student organizations. Many groups are not responsible to their senate for their policies and actions. Furthermore the senate does not control the flow of student funds — rather this responsibility is assumed by the administration, who more or less perform the function of our SRC. Members of the senate

somewhat envied our centralized system and the ability of the UNB students to handle their own affairs to a large extent. On the other hand it must be noted that their senate has much more time to deal with student problems, not being hampered by routine administrative duties. Also, committees appointed by their senate do not necessarily consist of senate members, but rather members from the student body at large — this is useful in that it encourages more participation by a greater number of students.

Both schools felt that something was gained by this conference and one member of our delegation said that they came home with many good ideas. Plans are being made to consider more of these conferences organized in a similar nature.

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## BRUNS SAVES BAKE SALE

This past Saturday afternoon, the Brunswickan's "key-twirling wheeler dealer" business manager, Honest Bill Freeland bought a cookie from the entertainment committee for \$1428.50.

As the accompanying picture attests, the recipients of Honest Bill's philanthropy were ecstatic. Of course, the other members of the Brunswickan staff were shocked at hearing the news and Honest Bill was contacted immediately for an explanation.

Honest Bill agreed that he had acted impulsively, but as he said, "I just couldn't stand there and look at that one lone cookie."

The "Bruns" staff commended him for his compassion, but they refused to allow emotion to confuse the issue.

Honest Bill, finally cornered, gave out a full explanation. "The cheque was post-dated to next year," he said, "and therefore, we don't have to worry about it".

This explanation seemed to satisfy all, but, as one observer said later on, "the "Bruns" staff seems to be falling into the line of so many other organizations and adopting the attitude of "what the hell, they can raise the levy and pay for it next year".

Another person, when hearing that Honest Bill's effort was essentially a hoax, pointed out that since the Bake Sale had realized the magnificent sum of \$26.85, it would only take fifty-three more of such sales to make up the \$1428.50 deficit.



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# The year of the bulge



## WORKING ONE'S WAY THROUGH COLLEGE IS EDUCATIONAL!

There are various means by which a young man can finance his education . . . of which his college fees are only a small particular. The easiest and most oft-used way is to marry a working girl. Nurses and secretaries are both fairly good bets . . . although you can't beat the mentality of a school-teacher as a soul-mate . . . if you don't do something right the first time, they make you do it over again!

For multitudinous reasons, however, some men prefer not to finance university by matrimony . . . perhaps the term of repayment is too long. A most satisfactory alternative would be to 'strike up a less permanent liaison with a wealthy widow or divorcee' . . . nice work if you can get it. Such positions are difficult to come by, and most aspiring candidates are forced to find other means of sustenance.

There is, for the enterprising young man, always the opportunity to go into the used car business for himself. After a few months in that business, he will be a credit to his community . . . and to his bank(s), his landlord, the corner grocery store, the auto supply houses and Dr. Black. However, he will have the consolation of being the only nine-car family in town.

Another acceptable mode of raising money is to engage in the civilian version of "Car 54 — Where are You?" . . . driving taxi. Thrills, meeting new friends, and plenty of action are the key-notes of this form of employment . . . although it sometimes is rather hard on the system. You do have the opportunity to get tips, however . . . how to drive your cab, where the most popular houses are . . . and just plain where to go.

Among the various other occupations which students may use to earn money are gambling, bootlegging, selling protection to underage club patrons . . . and buying an apartment house. With diligent application to such pursuits as have been aforementioned, the student should be able to look after the payment of a major part of his year's expenses . . . say his parking tickets at UNB . . . where Red Tag Day lasts for twelve months.

Working as the desk clerk in one of the larger sleeping establishments has its merits as part-time employment to while away the evening hours. Here one obtains a galaxy of experience . . . as plumber, electrician, telephone operator handling many lines, policy advisor, marriage counsellor and focal point of the complaint department. Not as many kicks as the taxi business, of course . . . but it does keep your interest up . . . for the banks.

**Editor's Note:** This article, condensed from the September issue of Saturday Night, provides an excellent insight into the rising need for planning in university expansion programs in the future. The article is being printed with no changes in dates; the publication therefore, refers to month of September.

This is the Year of the Bulge. Beginning this month, when some 168,000 students enrol in Canadian colleges and universities, the vanguard of the post-war "Baby Boom" reaches our institutions of higher learning. Their arrival portends a fundamental change: Mass education has caught up with the colleges.

But, as the September issue of Saturday Night points out, the universities, their staffs and our governments are ill-prepared to meet the new challenges. In many cases, these new demands on our colleges and universities are not understood. Even the nature of the "student explosion" is not clearly perceived by many people.

Arnold Edinborough, Saturday Night editor and himself a former teacher at Queen's and the University of British Columbia, writes:

"In a report put out just two months ago, Dr. F. E. Sheffield, Director of Research for the Canadian Universities Federation, pointed out that whereas the enrolment of full-time university students in Canada has doubled in the past seven years (from 72,000 to 141,000), it would double again in six years, treble in 11 years and reach half a million students sometime in 1977.

"The university problem, therefore, is not what to do with a sudden influx of students. It goes much deeper

than that. It is nothing less than the complete reorganization of the whole university system in Canada."

Clearly, the problems are enormous. Only government can supply money in the amounts required — and how then can universities remain independent? How can universities maintain high educational standards with half-a-million students? What kinds of curricula are needed in a new mass age? Where will the teachers come from?

But if the problems are enormous, so are the opportunities.

"Can we look forward, therefore, to new and imaginative uses of teaching aids like

lumbia and the University of New Brunswick thinks they can. Writing also in the September issue of Saturday Night, Dr. Mackenzie says:

"If academics, that is, professors, are to operate, manage and control our universities, some of them must be prepared to give up time and energy to this work. Scholarships, research and teaching will suffer accordingly. However, if reasonable arrangements can be made about the selection and appointment of staff members to boards of governors (and here I like the proposals made by Professor Donnelly in his essay), I see no reason why professors should not become full members of boards of governors.

"But here again I must sound a note of warning. In my opinion, the practical opposition to faculty control (and even lay control) of universities will come from governments, for governments will soon contribute most of the money for university expenditures — and traditionally, 'he who pays the piper calls the tune'. Here I suggest and urge that, where it makes sense, university grants committees, composed of university men and women, be set up in each province as a buffer of sorts between governments and universities. The trends in Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec all indicate the way governments are concerning themselves with university affairs."

These are just some of the problems which we face, for the fact is that we are just now beginning to see the forces that will irrevocably change our education system at the university level. How we handle those forces will determine our future in every area of human activity.

television, taped lectures, educational films and teaching machines? Can we look forward to a three-term year in which the physical plant of the university is used for at least 40 weeks out of the 52 (instead of the present 26 or so)? And, because of the tremendous public involvement with what has now become public education at the university level, can we look for a new alignment of the academic profession within society itself?"

And who should run the new universities? Can faculty members take control?

Dr. Norman A. M. Mackenzie, former president of both the University of British Co-

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# U.N.B. Red Devils Champs Again?

by Bill Redden

The Red Devils, judging from last Saturday night's intrasquad hockey game, can look to this season with optimism. With ten of last year's championship team on the ice coach Kelly was looking for one defenseman and four forwards to complete his roster—the decisions will be difficult.

Jim Grant, playing for the Reds, skated well and scored the nicest goal of the night in the second period on a driving slap shot. Herb Madill, Bill Meahan, and Gary Jones also showed promise during their shifts. On defense Pat Forbes has the size that coach Kelly seems to like.

The line of Peterson, LeBlanc and Leach produced the most precision and accounted for two of the White goals, both of which came in the 1st period. Duquette, Belliveau,

and Stairs were the power house trio for the Reds as they also racked in two counters and skated well. The defense looked as strong as ever with Drover, Morell, MacKinnon and Naylor holding down the positions.

The goaltenders all looked good. Mark Jacobson made some spectacular saves in the third period. Hermel Coururier and Terry Bird also played well in the game in which the anxious forwards fired 89 shots on goal. Wrigley's performance was indicative of fine skill and experience.

The final score of the game was 4-4. The Whites led 3-1 after the first period on goals by Drover, Peterson and LeBlanc. Duquette registered the lone Red tally. The Reds got goals from Stairs, MacKinnon and Jim Grant to go out in front 4-3 at the end of the sec-

ond period. Bill Meahan tied the game at 4-4 in the third session. The Whites outshot the Reds 45-44.

Lineups:

**REDS:** H. Couturier, G.; P. Forbes, D.; Jeffrey, D.; B. Naylor, D.; C. MacKinnon, D.; B. Marshall, W.; A. Duquette, W.; J. Grant, C.; G. Jones, W. C. McCluskey, C.; P. LeBlanc, W.; G. Stairs, C.; M. Currie, W.; R. Belliveau, W.

**WHITES:** T. Bird, G.; J. Drover, D.; R. Fram, D.; J. Morell, D.; R. Walsh, D.; B. Meahan, C.; M. Winslow, W.; W. Nugent, C.; H. Madill, W.; D. LeBlanc, W.; D. Peterson, W.; E. Oikle, W.; B. Baxter, W.; J. Leach, C. Alternate Goalkeepers: Mark Jacobson.

The first Red Devil game will be this Saturday night at 7:45 p.m. The visitors will be the spirited, hard skating St. Thomas Tommies.

# Harriers gallop to Guelph

by ARNOLD ASKER

For the second year in a row UNB has earned the right to represent the Maritimes at the CIAU cross country championships to be held at Guelph this Saturday. The seven man team to represent the Red and Black was chosen last weekend in a 6 mile circuit of the college route.

Coach Amby Legere has announced the sanguine squad from Saturday's results: Chris Williamson — an internationally known runner, will captain the team for the second year. Chris Sproule — although only a sophomore, he shows a capability of becoming a strong national class runner. Bob Jarvis — in his third year with the Harriers has put in a top effort all season. Bob is the smallest man on the team but his desire and determination make him a big asset. Bill MacDonald — a refugee from the land of Gold Medals, Bill is turning in his fourth and best year with the Harriers. It's hoped that Bill will end his career with a winning note. Robin Carr — The baby of the team Robin is a freshman from Lachine. His potential is limitless and Coach

Legere sees him as a good prospect for the future. Charles Cleary — Also running his last race for the Red and Black Charley has been constantly plagued with injuries. However he's healthy now and determined to make his last race his best. John Fairchild — "Just call me dedication" John trains as hard as any one. However it's debatable whether he realizes his own strength. He's resolved to run the opposition into the ground Saturday.

It is expected that competition at Guelph will be on the same level as last year. Although somewhat weakened by graduations, McMaster is again favoured to win. However, they may have trouble making the final, since the University of Toronto has been beefed up by a few hogtown recruits. Manitoba should again take the western division, and although they are losing a key man, it is probable that a replacement has been found; they should, therefore be a great deal stronger. The Ottawa-St. Lawrence League is strictly an unknown quantity.

However, Coach Legere did venture a comment: "This is

the most enthusiastic group with which I have ever been associated. They are dedicated and well disciplined young men, and if they use their potential of courage and wisdom in the race, then all of us will have reason to be proud that they are our representatives."

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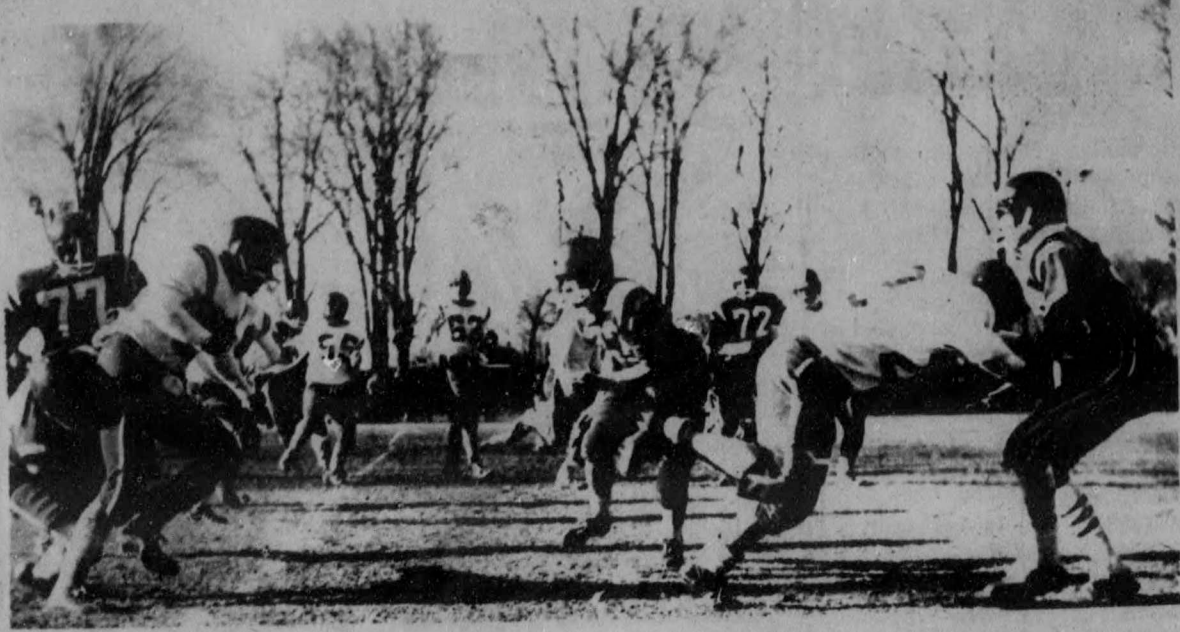
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## Bombers down Saints in final game



by WOODY

FREDERICTON: Last Saturday afternoon the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers completed their most successful season in the Atlantic Football Conference by downing the tough Saint Dunstan University Saints 12-0.

Twice in the first quarter the Saints threatened to cross UNB goal line, however, the Bombers defensive team tightened and forced the Saints to fumble. After the Saints next series of plays Bombers took

over on their own 20 yard line when Driscoll was unable to complete a third down pass. Twelve plays later Blake Lynch, getting a good block, raced against the Saints defensive flow for 35 yards and Bombers first touch down. The score was 6-0 at the half.

The game continued with John Wheelock, Russ Radcliffe and Jim Malnerich making key interceptions to keep the Saints from scoring. With two minutes left in the game Dan

Palov, playing his first complete game since the first Mount A contest, took a quick pitch right to score a 5 yard touch down.

Shorts . . .

Rick Logie crashed for 107 yards, the 5th game in which he passed the 100 yard mark . . . John Wheelock played with a broken hand and made a fine interception . . .

Summary:

	UNB	SDS
1st Downs		
Rushing	15	9
Passing	1	5
Penalties	1	3
Total	17	17
Yds. Rushing	263	148
Passing	29	90
Total	292	238
Passes Att/Comp.	4/2	18/6
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## The scrutineer

Another football season has been written away into the books for the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers. In many ways it must be labelled a successful one but there still is room for a great deal of improvement.

For Coach Nelson it was his first season with a better than .500 record since 1959 as the squad ended up with a 4-3-1 mark and fifth place in the Atlantic Football Conference, just ½ point behind Shearwater Flyers. This achievement is noteworthy but exactly how commendable is it for the administration of the school?

UNB is a school with the largest student body in the conference and could easily dominate or at least compete on a favorable basis in the upper echelons of the league. But this has never been true. Their three losses all came at the hands of the teams that finished ahead of them in the standings, Shearwater, St. Mary's and St. F. X. They did not have a game on schedule with the third-place team, Stadacona. (Maybe fortune was smiling their way!)

The Scrutineer advocated a change in policy and more recruiting last week. A winning football team can mean a great deal of favorable publicity to a university. St. F. X. have drawn notices in several national magazines for their displays on the gridiron. Notre Dame, after de-emphasizing football to a certain extent for the past eight years, had to completely change their policy last year. The results are astounding. They are ranked the No. 1 college football team in the United States and are undefeated in eight games.

Yet they have done this without sacrificing their academic standards as any one who follows the American university ratings would know. Their president, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, is recognized as one of America's outstanding academics.

There is no sense in taking swipes at the X-Men and Huskies for their recruiting policies. We cannot expect them to come down to our level. We must try to raise ourselves up to their brand of ball and to do this is not as difficult as most would believe. There is no need of athletic scholarships or bursaries. A sound recruiting program and a chance for athletes who need help to take some of the many jobs around campus would suffice.

St. Mary's will represent the AFC in the Atlantic Bowl Game Saturday against McMaster University Mauraders. Many feel that the X-Men should have got the nod because of a superior point spread over the Huskies both in the two games between the two teams and on the season's play.

This is true and there may have been a bit of prejudice when league officials cast their ballots. A consistent winner is always a marked man. The change in scenery has its good points also, however. A strong performance by St. Mary's will prove to the rest of Canada that there is more than one football power in the Atlantic Provinces and that the calibre of ball here is among the best.

A push for more and better players to compete for UNB could push them into an Atlantic Bowl berth in the near future. We can always clamor for an improvement but we can only hope that our words will be considered.

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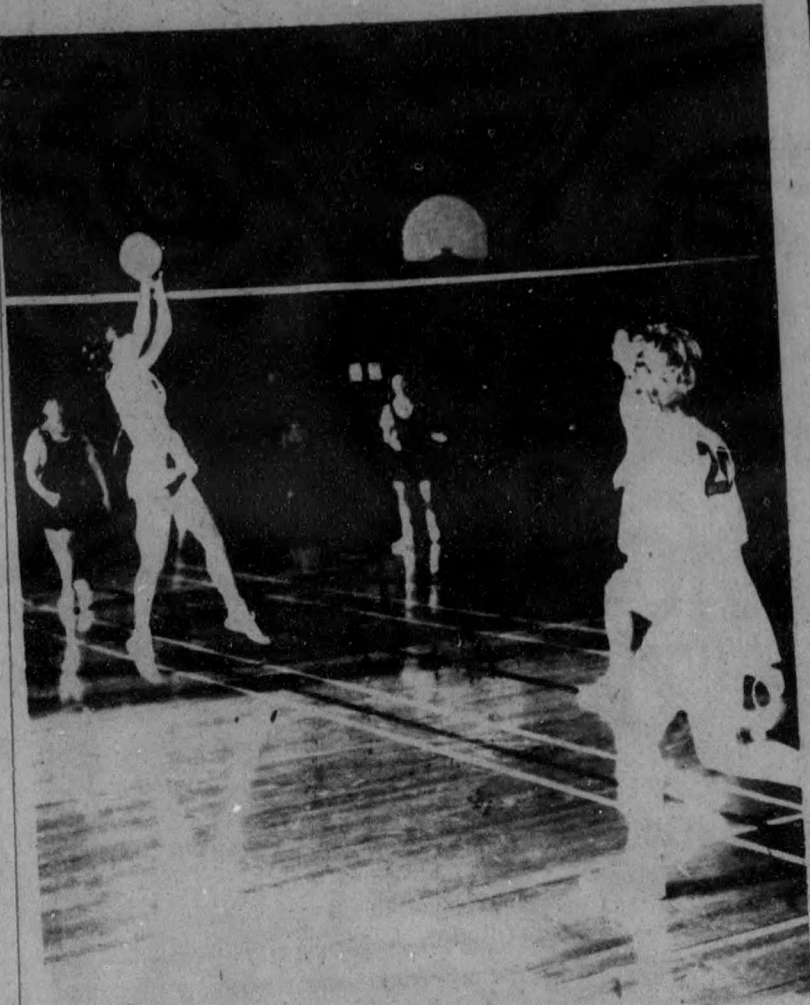
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## Rompers MIAA Champs For Fifth Time



A Red Romper shows the form that helped them win MIAA championship for the fifth straight year.

but the Rompers bounded right back to take the second 12-9. However, Mount St. Bernard handed UNB their first loss by winning the third game 14-8.

In round five, UNB met Acadia, and the Rompers come out on top 15-8 and 10-5. Memorial University of Newfoundland (also making their debut in Maritime Intercollegiate tournaments) provided opposition for the Rompers in round six, with the Fredericton girls winning two games, 15-6 and 15-0.

The seventh round provided much excitement as UNB and Mount A. were tied going into the round. Wins for both squads would have forced a play-off for the championship; losses for both would create a four-way tie for first place. The Rompers met Dalhousie, and won the first game, 11-7. However the Halifax squad trounced UNB 15-2 in the second. In an action packed third game, UNB came out on top, 8-5. The Rompers then waited tensely for the results of the Acadia-Mount A. game. Acadia came through with a 11-6, 9-7 victory, giving UNB the crown.

Acadia, Mount St. Bernard, and Mount Allison finished in second place with five wins and two losses each. Mount St. Bernard received the consolation trophy because they were the only team to beat UNB. Dalhousie and Memorial had three wins and four losses each; St. Thomas had one win against six losses; and King's remained winless. The tournament was of higher calibre than before and competition was very keen.

by CAROL SCARBOROUGH

The UNB Red Rompers won their fifth consecutive Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball Championship at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym last Friday and Saturday. UNB had six wins and one loss in the eight-team round-robin tournament.

The Rompers showed tremendous improvement over their previous performances this year in tournaments with New Brunswick high school teams. In the first round, UNB defeated St. Thomas University, who were making their first appearance in Maritime college com-

petition, by scores of 14-10 and 15-6. The second round saw the Rompers playing Mount A. After a slow start, they won the first game 11-9 in overtime; but they had no trouble in trouncing the Sackville squad 15-0. The third round on Friday night put UNB against the University of King's College; the Rompers completely dominated the play, winning their games 15-3 and 15-1.

On Saturday morning, the Rompers met a strong Mount St. Bernard College team in the fourth round. The Antigonish girls took the first game 9-7,

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 Friday, November 27 —  
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**NOTICE**

**Co-ordination Committee**  
 The final meeting of the Co-ordination Committee will be held on Wednesday November 25 at 7.00 o'clock in the Tartan Room. All organization representatives are requested to attend.

**ATTENTION LADIES**

Tryouts for Varsity Basketball and Junior Varsity Basketball — Monday, November 23 and Thursday, November 26 — 6:30 - 8:00.

Lots of positions are open — all are welcome.

**NOTICE CREATIVE ARTS**

The fourth concert in the current Creative Arts series, to be held in the Playhouse on November 23rd, will feature Rhoda Pendleton, the well-known Canadian soprano. Miss Pendleton, a native of New Brunswick, has had a distinguished career in radio and television as well as on the concert stage. She began her studies at Mount Allison, from which she graduated in Music. She also attended the Berkshire Music Center of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and undertook private studies with Paul Ulanowsky, now her accompanist. Last summer she was awarded a scholarship by the Berkshire Music Center to participate in the solo vocalist program at Tanglewood.

Student tickets for this concert are available this week at McConnell Hall (November 17th to 19th).

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**RED AND BLACK REVUE**

Tickets are on sale now for the 19th annual Red and Black Revue appearing in the Playhouse, November 26, 27, and 28, at 8:15 sharp. Tickets may be obtained at the Brunswickan window in the Students' Centre between 10:00 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are also on sale downtown at both Mazzuca's and the Playhouse. Cost of the tickets is \$1.25 each.

**SKI PROS HIT CAMPUS**

Skiers of all classes will be interested to know that a UNB Ski School now exists on campus. Instruction in all phases of Canada's fastest growing outdoor recreational sport begins after Christmas at UNB.

The seven week program will feature CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL CANADIAN SKI ALLIANCE INSTRUCTORS and is held in conjunction with the UNB Ski Club. At a cost of \$2.00 per person to cover necessary expenses, this course will be unparalleled anywhere in Canada for its low cost, quality of instruction, and convenience to the student.

Lessons will be held on campus on any weekday afternoon that a student might have off. The first of three lectures held between now and Christmas will be next week.

The subject:

"Equipment — what to buy — how to use it"

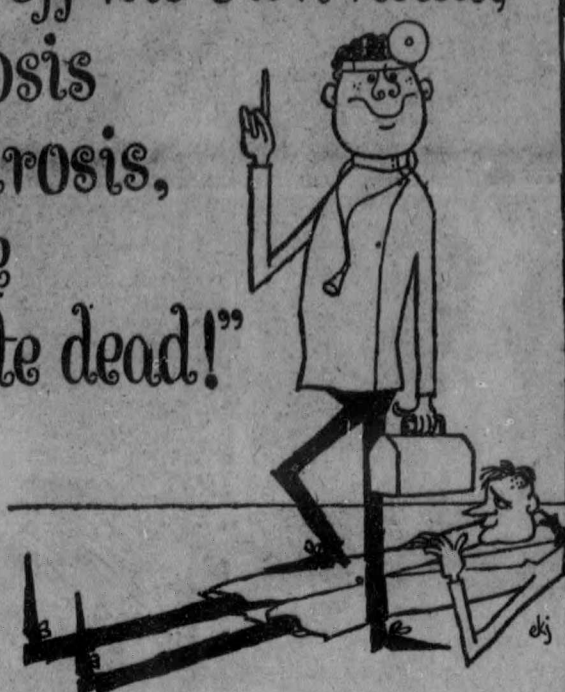
Time: 7.00 - 8.00 p.m.

Date: Wednesday, November 25.

Place: Memorial Hall Room 12.

Mr. Stoddart, the director of the newly formed school commented "We hope to give skiing in the Maritimes a badly needed push in the Gluteus Maximus" and further "only a well formed tree can stop this program once we get it rolling".

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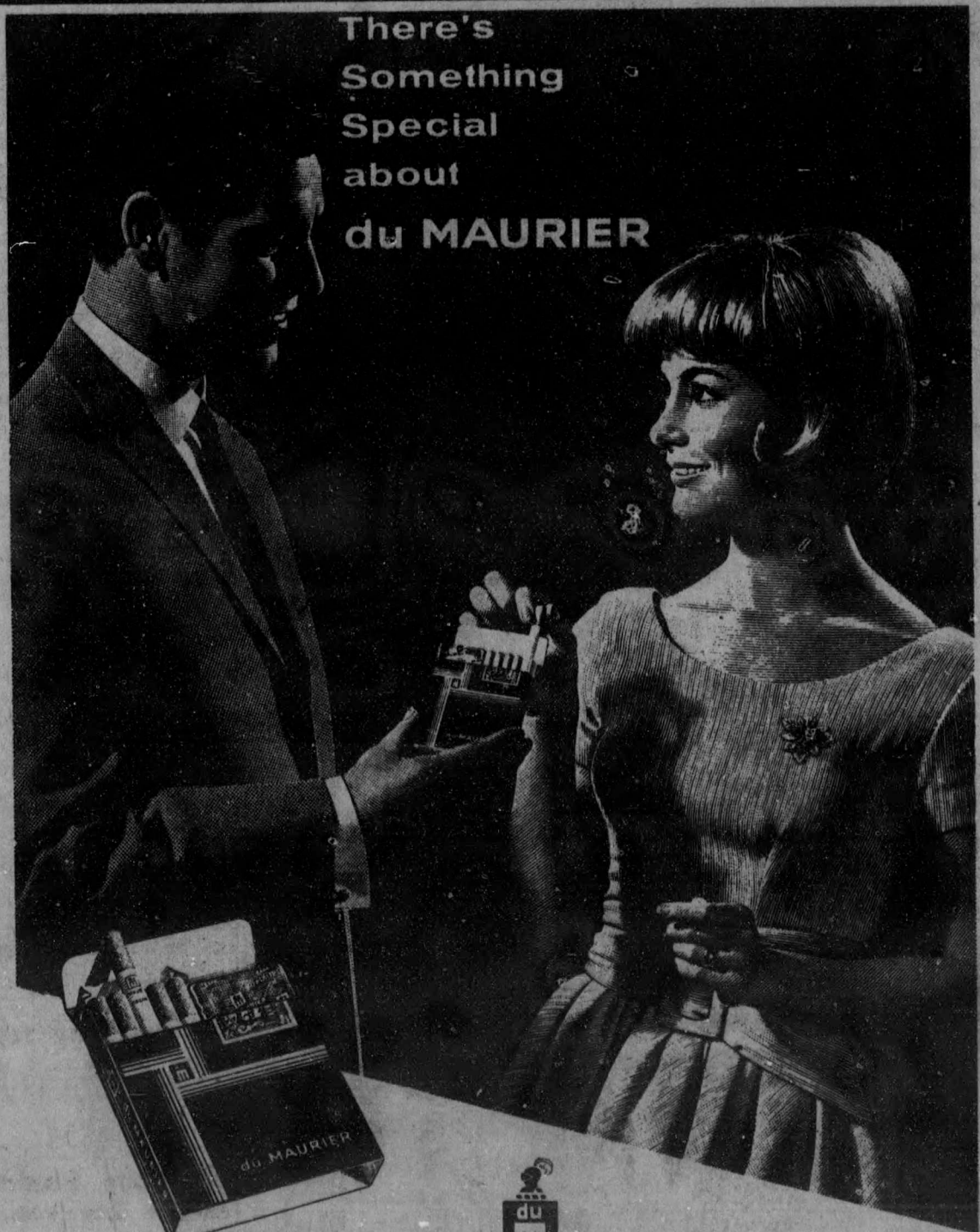
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