

Brunswickan



Gord Howse is allegedly Editor-in-Chief. Elizabeth Farrell is charged with duties of Managing Editor, while Roy Davis is serving the second year of a two-year sentence as Business Manager. News Editor Doug Baggs had as accomplices Sheila Watson and Jim Doleman, while the head of the Doug Paton Gang was Sports Editor. George von Westarp incriminated himself by being a member. The Westbury Warriors, headed by one Phyllis Westbury handled features. Second-in-command was her allegedly kissing cousin Janet Maybee, and Brigid Toole also fought with the team. The Notorious Archer-Shee did the shooting. And last, but by no means least, Brenda Coates pleaded guilty to charges of assisting the Business Manager while he was really desperate.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa
 OFFICE: Memorial Students' Centre PHONE GRanite 5-5191
 Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook
 Editor-in-Chief Gordon M. Howse
 Managing Editor Elizabeth Farrell
 Business Manager Roy Davis

Ignorance!

The chain of violent incidents that occurred in downtown Fredericton last Saturday night were the results of false rumours, ignorance and stupidity.

Ignorance and stupidity on the part of every person involved in the disturbances which rocked the city for several hours.

University of New Brunswick students were involved in the disorders. Reports of fist fights, beatings, assaults and threats flooded the campus by word-of-mouth the following day.

University officials were extremely concerned that no further disorders occur. Nothing further will happen if cooler heads prevail among UNB students.

It appears that a UNB student or students may be at fault in the original incident which precipitated the entire episode. If facts prove such to be the case, then we are in no position to take a "holier than thou" attitude. We must clean up our own backyard before demanding that others do likewise.

If it is proved that no UNB students were involved in the original incident, then strong vocal protests must be issued to the proper authorities.

In the meantime, no further incidents must occur. Stupid ruckuses of this nature will only serve to bring shame and disgrace to the University of New Brunswick.

The fact that students can be involved in serious acts of destructiveness and foolishness is exemplified by the fact that during a student dance in the Memorial Center last Friday evening a mirror was removed and a window was broken in the men's lavatory.

Every student reader of this newspaper has by now, been either personally involved or talked to someone who was, regarding the trouble on Saturday night. Since it is nearly impossible, at present, to accurately piece together the series of incidents, we suggest that what you know regarding this affair, is likely for the most part inaccurate or false and to act on such information would be foolhardy.

We issue a plea to every UNB student. Don't look for trouble. The next few days are the critical ones. One more incident could be the start of an animosity that can never be eliminated.

Administrative officials of this university are digging into the problem, sifting fact from fiction. But their work depends to a great deal upon future student action.

This trouble will be solved by clear-headed thinking, not fighting in the streets. The clear-headed thinking must come from you.

DRAMA SOCIETY (Continued from page 1)

Charles says of the UNB Drama Society: "What they lack in experience they will make up for in enthusiasm and dedication".
 A novel innovation will be used in the staging; three scenes

will be carried on simultaneously. Extensions are being made to the stage in Memorial Hall and new lighting is being installed.

"Midnight Alley" does not deal with problems such as incest and homosexuality, merely with people you would not ask into your home. Les Charles asks, "Why not?"



For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-5234. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

- Today:**
BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.
Wednesday:
FALL CONVOCATION: Lady Beaverbrook Rink, 2.00 pm.
Thursday:
INVESTMENT CLUB: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 1.30 pm.
SRC: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.
ARTS SOCIETY: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.
SPORTS CAR CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.
IVCF: All Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.
ROD AND GUN CLUB: Forestry Building, Room 106, 7.30 pm.
Friday:
ARTS CENTRE LECTURE: Public Architecture as a Symbol — Stephen Vickers, 8.15 pm.
BUSHMAN'S BALL: Boxing Room, UNB Gymnasium, 9 pm.

Interviews

As a special service the Brunswickan keeps readers up to date on employment interviews being conducted on the campus. For appointments, or further information, see Mrs. MacMillan in the Accommodations Office, Douglas Hall (Old Arts Building).

- This month:
 October 25, 26, 27 — Shawinigan Water & Power Corp. Senior Electrical Engineers.
 October 31, November 1 — Northern Electric M.E. & E.E. Senior and Intermediate.

RADIO UNB NOTICE

The Radio Society announces that any societies wishing to have music or recordings presented by Radio UNB should contact Bruce Ward, GR 5-8744.

All those interested in the formation of a Skin and Scuba Diving Club please attend an organizational meeting in the Trophy Room of the Gym on Tuesday, October 18 at 7 pm.

THE COLUMN by Ed BELL

During the course of a week, the cafeteria is the scene of discussions on just about anything you can think of (and some you probably shouldn't think of at all). Over cups of lukewarm coffee and surrounded by overfull ashtrays, opinions are shouted, whispered or implied on such varied topics as international politics, the sex life of the football team, Shelley Berman's latest record, and sex and alcohol in general. Out of most of these conversations, the only concrete conclusion that can be drawn is that both UNB sex life and drinking are ninety-nine per cent conversational, and that the average student is only slightly more informed and less prejudiced than a bricklayer working on Neville House.

Reader, you have been tricked. After having read the opening paragraph and looking forward to a 'Column' based on sex or worse, you are now going to be subjected to some serious thought . . . philosophy yet! You see, among all the other standard topics of cafeteria conversation is the question of why people come to college. The answers range from smart remarks to a dismissal of the subject because of the arduous thinking involved. Some of the former are . . . Co-eds come to UNB to get a man . . . Engineers come so that they will be able to earn \$6,000 a year and buy big cars . . . Artsmen are here because, with their scanty time-tables, they can chase women while the engineers have to study. The most serious attempts to answer the question of why we come to college are almost invariably . . . "to get an education".

That's fine . . . But what is "an education?" Is it wisdom? When you get your degree, are you educated? The best definition of education I have seen was written about 2450 years ago.

Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day and who possess a judgement which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely misses the expedient course of action; next, those who are decent and honourable in their intercourse with all men, bearing easily and good-naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive in others, and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable as is humanly possible to be; furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature; finally, and most important of all, those who are not spoiled by their successes and who do not desert their true selves, but hold their ground steadfastly as wise and sober-minded men, rejoicing no more in the good things which have come to them by chance than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs since birth. Those who have a character which is in accord, not with one of these things, but with all of them; these I maintain are educated and whole men, possessed of the virtues of manhood.

Isocrates, 436-338 B.C.
 From "Panathenaisus"

If a person could follow that statement as a guide to education, he would be far ahead of most of the "educated" people who emerge from a university with fur around their necks. But like most general statements, it contains a couple of aspects which do not apply to the specific field of our education here at UNB. First, it takes into account only the male sex (I knew sex would get into this somewhere), as was the fashion in those times. But today, with our "equality of women" (dubious though it is), the ideas apply equally well for educated women.

The second doubtful idea is that of "holding your ground steadfastly as wise and sober-minded men". It was the celebrated Neville John Drew who pointed out that man was not made that way (or women either, but what did John care). If you are always sober-minded and serious and never let off steam by doing the "crazy" things that UNB students do, you would quite likely be both unpopular and unhappy. But, so much for education . . . watch for the next 'Column' "from the cafeteria".

News for Youse

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Ban The Bomb

The Brunswickan invites comments from the students on the CUCND.

The Charter of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

IN FAITH AND IN REASON, WE AFFIRM OUR CONVICTION that nuclear arms are wholly evil; that, short of war, their very existence imperils present and future generations; and that, in the event of war, nations which condone their use will be committing suicide and will be guilty of the murder of the rest of mankind.

AND WE DECLARE OUR AIM:

To declare their total abolition.

TO THAT END

We call upon the Government of Canada to renounce the possession, control and use of nuclear arms, and to do so immediately as an example to other countries.

KNOWING THAT

—By the Government's own admission, there is no defence for the people of this country in a nuclear war;

—Retaliation will mean the ruthless annihilation of other innocent people;

—Every large argument used by Canada to justify her possession of nuclear arms is valid for other countries who do not yet possess them;

—Fears endangered by nuclear threats are turning every international disagreement into a crisis and thus increasing the risks of total war;

—The money, manpower and materials wasted on nuclear arms could be devoted to peaceful purposes for the benefit of mankind.

AND BELIEVING THAT

—Canada, by its example, can give moral and political leadership to the world;

—Universities have a vital part to play in calling for a Canadian initiative to stop the spread of nuclear weapons;

WE PLEDGE OURSELVES TO THIS, THE COMMON CAUSE OF ALL MANKIND.

The combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is a non-political movement of students and youth, striving to awaken Academic and student opinion to the dangers and causes of World War III.

We quote the following from a letter received by a UNB student from the secretariat of the CUCND in Montreal. "The CUCND is a university student and faculty campaign for the unilateral denunciation of nuclear weapons by Canada (in the interests of the survival of our people) . . . CUCND is not a political party. It is non-political, deriving its support from students of all political parties and none, and cutting across all boundaries of a religious, ethnic and social nature.

"This campaign initiated:

1. The motorcade to Ottawa on Christmas Day, 1959.
 2. Deliverance of a petition signed by 1,100 students of Montreal's three universities, protesting the Government's decision to invite nuclear bombardment to Canada by establishing nuclear bases on Canadian soil to defend another country.
 3. The motorcade to North Bay, Ontario, to picket the Bomarc Missile Base there.
 4. The opening of exhibitions in Montreal to commemorate Hiroshima Day, August 6.
- "The campaign expects its supporters to actively promote its aims within the framework of

the democratic institutions to which they belong. In this way it seeks to change the policy of the Canadian government.

"The Canadian CUCND is one with the CUCND in England . . ."

The following description appears in the article 'British Opinion Marches', April 18, 1959. "The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is explicitly non-political. Its heads are Canon John Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral and Christian Action; Bertrand Russell; the historian, J. B. Priestly; the Labor politician and journalist, Michael Foot. It has mobilized the most effective but most naked of all political weapons, the human conscience . . . It has two arguments (1) that nuclear war means the extirpation of life in these islands (Great Britain), (2) that nuclear weapons are profoundly immoral. It has but one concrete proposal: unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons".

The Canadian letter continues: "CUCND now has active groups on six campuses and the number is increasing . . . what has generally been done at other universities is to set up a Nuclear Studies Group on campus, i.e. a discussion group of all students interested in this subject.

Freshmen

Essays And the Library

At this time of year Freshmen are gathering material for their first essays in the University. For all students an expanded Guide to the Library has been prepared and copies are available in the Lobby.

As a first step the Guide should be read. Then, if students find they still need help in obtaining material and in using the resources of the Library, they should apply to Miss Gregg at the Reference Desk.

Students who are not able to get help during the day should note that Miss Gregg will be at the Reference Desk **Tuesday evening** until after this term's History and English essays are handed in. They should also note that the Reference Desk is open on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12.30 pm.

SRC NOMINATIONS DEADLINE SATURDAY

Nominations are now open for the following positions. These shall be in writing and shall be handed to the President or the Secretary of the SRC not later than noon of this Saturday, October 22nd, 1960.

One Senior Representative to the SRC.

One Intermediate Representative.

One Junior Representative.

One Sophomore Representative.

Two Freshman Representatives.

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 Tuesday, October 25th, 1960.

The Pipefitters Blueprint

with Bob Gauthier

News for the Engineers

Anyone ever asked what an Engineer is? . . . Ever able to give a satisfactory answer? . . . Unfortunately, there are too many fellow Engineers who cannot come even close to a reasonable definition . . . this is probably one of the reasons why the average Engineer is looked down upon by Artsmen. The Engineer lacks the ability to communicate his ideas in plain language that an Artsman, Business Administration student, or for that matter, a seven year old child could understand . . . so, instead of saying that we, the Artsmen, lack the background needed to understand certain engineering ideas, these Artsmen and Business Administration students claim that Engineers **do not know how to communicate their ideas** . . . It seems to me that people got along quite well before all these courses in semantics came along and sometimes I wonder if the fault does not lie with the listener rather than with the speaker. How can you hear or listen when you've got a transistor radio blaring away at your head? . . . or when you're thinking of that deer that got away?

When asked to define Engineering you may say that it is the profession in which a man builds things. Sounds pretty poor! A man builds things . . . like houses. Yet when you get right down to it and watch a house being built, rarely will you see an Engineer on the job . . . carpenters, plumbers, electricians, yes, but **NO ENGINEER!** Then, an Engineer does not build things . . . like houses.

An Engineer is one who puts to practical use the discoveries of researchers and inventors. Thus, knowledge of the stars is put to practical use in Cadastral and Geodetic mapping as the knowledge of fineness, moduli and rock hardness studied in Geology and Soil Analysis are put to practical use in foundation construction. In every case, Science is the source of fact, and Engineering is the ART that makes pure science useful.

Therefore, Engineering is the profession concerned explicitly with the scientific planning, design, creation and economical operation of physical structures.

With the World Series over, one poor Yankee fan was seen shining Ron Quail's shoes . . . guess he lost a bet.

Three more days for nominations of our Engineering Queen.

WE WANT ADS

For Sale: One drum and set of phallic symbols . . .

For Sale: .303 Enfield rifle, excellent condition. Andy Coté, 5-3248.

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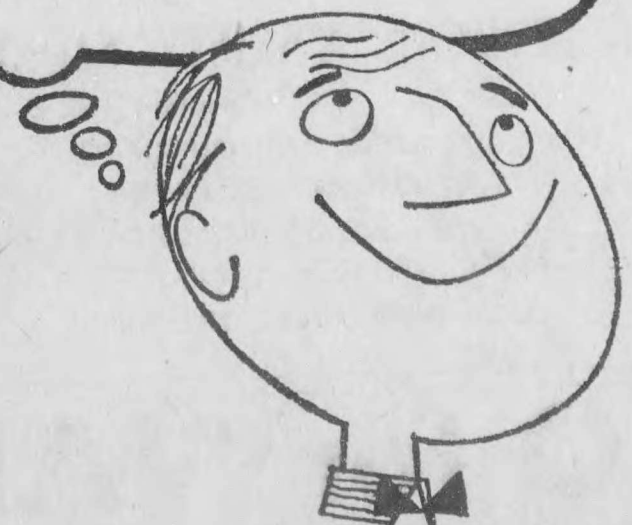
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BOMBERS SUFFER 26-8 DEFEAT

REDSHIRTS LOSE

by GEORGE VON WESTARP

In a very disappointing game from the UNB point of view the Redshirts were beaten 5-1 by Moncton Rovers at the Lakeburn Field, Moncton. The game was a first round match in the Sumner Cup for senior soccer honours in New Brunswick.

Moncton kicked off and immediately started a heavy continuous attack until UNB settled down and started to get the ball down field to the forwards, but the front line could not work together and were not taking their chances to shoot a goal. On the other hand, the Moncton attack was working well, they were able to find several holes in the Redshirts' defence and aided by a good wing made some dangerous attacks.

Eventually the inevitable happened and a perfect cross from ART DORMER on the wing was blasted in from a couple of yards. Shortly afterwards DORMER drove in a hard shot which hit the post and bounced into the net. At half time the score was Moncton 2, UNB 0. Moncton had the advantage most of the half. In fact, UNB only had a few shots on goal.

In the second half the Redshirts came to life and at the eight-minute mark Dietrick Foerstel scored a good goal from the wing. The score at this point was 2-1. Two quick goals by the Rovers, the second a really tough break for UNB. UNB started to come to life only to have Moncton split the defense and score a final goal, making it 5-1.

The Redshirts could claim some excuse from the fact that injuries have hit them badly and that the field was about half the regulation size. The Redshirts could and should have beaten Moncton. The small field did make it harder to pass and the team found themselves crowded, but the fault was mainly a failure to get to the ball first, and a lack of aggressiveness (The only bright spot in the game for UNB was the goal tending of STAN PORTER, who made some excellent saves).

The Redshirts' next encounter is tonight at College Field in the first round of the Fredericton and District Trophy.

The Red Bombers went down to their third consecutive defeat in four starts Saturday afternoon at the hands of the Dalhousie Tigers. Leading at the half by a slim 7-6 margin on a TD by Tony Dew and a rouge by Pete Rylander, as opposed to two field goals by ex-UNB quarterback Pete Madorin.

The Bombers seemed to lose their spark in the second half and Dal had no trouble in scoring two TD's (Dawson and Corkum, converts by Madorin) in the third quarter, and again in the last Corkum again went over. The Bombers only answer to this was another rouge by Rylander making the score 26-3 for Dal.

Probably the main reason for the Bombers' uninspired play was the effectivity of Dal quarterback Wickwire's passes; particularly his screen pass which he used at various times with devastating results. He threw 16 for 24 for a total of 273 yards in the air as compared with Rylander's accurate but apparently unhandleable 15 passes of which 3 were caught for 78 yards.

The Tiger's ground attack, probably a bit jealous of the aerial success, slammed along for 216 yards. UNB managed only 102 on the ground, with Norm Bolitho averaging 4 yards on nine carries.

RUNNERS WIN

Saturday morning in front of the Beaverbrook Gymnasium, 14 runners from UNB and Mount A set out on a gruelling 2½ mile run. The event was the second in the home and home cross-country series with Mount A. UNB won the first race in a 23-34 score. The scoring is the same set up as in golf; the team with the lowest score wins.

In Saturday's event, the runners started off from the Gym, up past the LBR towards Green Road, through the woodlot to the Trans-Canada Highway and back. A stiff climb for any athlete. UNB placed in the first six positions with only the first five to count. A perfect score of 15 was logged, led by Pete Schuddeboom who beat his own record for the course by 39 seconds. Steve Holmes of UNB placed second. Final score, UNB 15, Mount A 46.

The same afternoon, the UNB Varsity Cross Country team journeyed to Minto for the New Brunswick Open Cross Country Championships. First place went to Minto High's Walter Williams, who paced the 2½ mile course in record time. This grade eleven 5 foot 3 inch student will someday place high in the annals of Canadian Track stars if he continues his pace. Second place went to Billy Bert, also a Minto runner. Third Place was notched by Pete Schuddeboom of UNB and 5th place went to Don Hodgons of UNB.

Next Saturday, UNB will run against the University of Maine Freshmen team at U of M.

JV-MONCTON 52-12

Last Saturday afternoon in Moncton, the UNB Junior Varsity football squad did themselves proud under the guidance of quarterback Ian Ross. UNB met the Moncton Royals in the second game of their series. UNB got off to a fast start racking up 13 points in the first quarter. Moncton managed to break through for a TD late in the second quarter and converted for the extra point.

Under coach Stirling MacLean, the JV's pushed ahead in the third and fourth quarters while Moncton only crossed the goal line for six points. The final tally showed UNB JV's ahead 52-12. Point getters for UNB were Wayne Neugent, Don Patton, Ray Manbert and Ernie Petrie.

A fine kicking effort was shown by Wayne Neugent who averaged 45 yards on each boot. The only weak spot on the UNB team was in the convert department.

UNB only managed to gain two points by convert, both being

NOTICES

The Applications Committee announces that all applications for events (such as dances) must be in the SRC Campus Mail Box two weeks before the event is to be held. In the event that no applications are received, the first acceptable one will be considered.

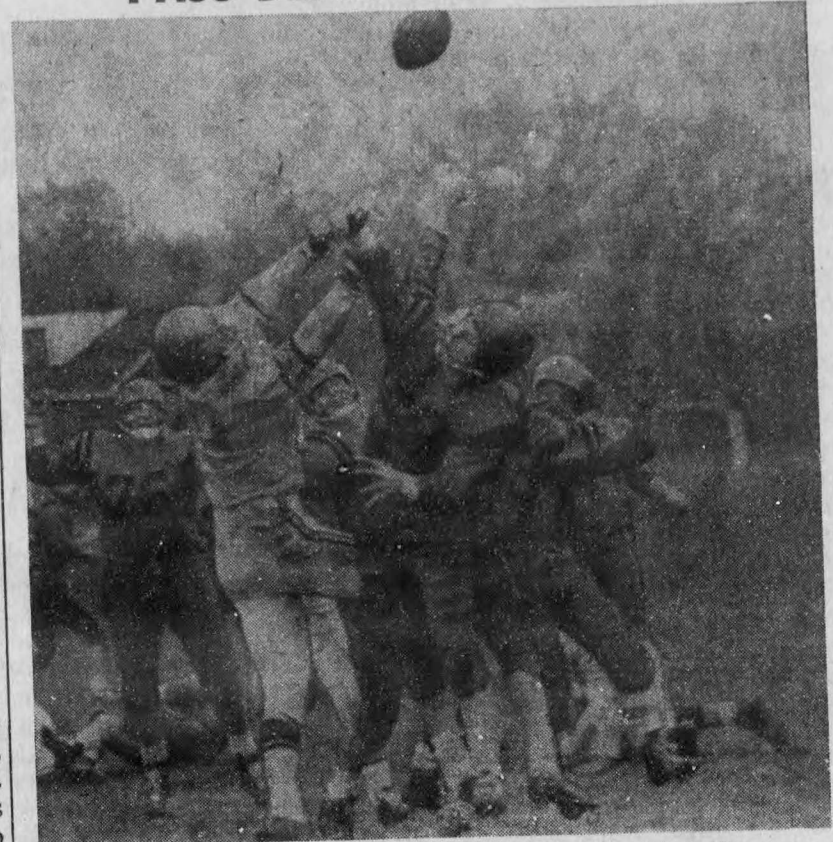
the pass play. Moncton broke through on all other kicking attempts and blocked the kick.*

UNB was up against a rough team as evidenced by the large number of roughing penalties assessed against Royals.

This Thursday evening the Arts Society will sponsor a combination Business Meeting and Social. The Business Meeting will be centered around choosing a committee for making the plans for Arts Week. After the meeting there will be a social with dancing and refreshments. That's Thursday at 7.30 in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre.

The Students' Lounge must be left in proper condition after meetings, TV or any other function. It is your lounge! Treat it as such!

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Unitarians believe that the great end in religious education is, not to stamp our minds irresistably on the young, but to stir up their own.

Hear: MUNROE HUSBANDS of the American Unitarian Association speak on "Who Are These Unitarians?"

Thursday evening

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at the YMCA

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