

W.U.S.C. TO GO?

ARTSMEN CHOICE - SHEILA HUTCHISON



Miss Sheila Hutchison from Paris, France was crowned Arts Queen at the Masquerade Ball in the Student Centre on Thursday night. She was dressed as Helen of Troy and was crowned with a wreath of laurel leaves by Miss Arts of 1962-63, Amanda Ferguson. This event marked the beginning of Arts Week.

A third-year History Honors student, Sheila finds she has a lot of work to do this year. However, she manages to go to the kickline practices for the Red 'n' Black, and acts as Campus Coordinator. She hopes to begin to ski this winter, although "the idea of speeding down Crabbe Mountain without control" rather scares her.

To turn to the more serious side of our Queen - Sheila enjoys playing the piano and is interested in music of all kinds, but prefers classical and mood music, especially Ray Conniff. She also likes impressionist art, although she doesn't "pretend to understand it all".

Our queen has a very broad outlook on life as she has travelled to various countries of the world. She lived in Hudson Heights until she started High School, after which she spent two years in Mexico, one year at Trafalgar in Montreal, and one year in a convent in Paris. But, she decided to come back to Canada for her University education. Sheila plans to teach in Canada when she graduates. Where, remains to be seen.

Sheila passed her first test as Arts Queen successfully on Sunday afternoon. She was asked to MC at the photography, music, and reading session just an hour before it began and did extremely well. After this performance, we feel that Sheila is definitely going to be everything required of a Faculty Queen.

It's About The Rocks

This weekend, Friday, Nov. 8 to Sunday, Nov. 10, UNB will host the Annual Maritime Geological Convention. This opportunity to induce further intercollegiate fraternization comes to our campus only once in six years and thus our local Geological Society is making every possible effort to keep up the old "esprit de corps" and make our terrestrial visitors feel at home. About 78 representatives are expected (including one female delegate); from Acadia 16, Memorial 2, St. F. X. 12, Mt. A 18, Dalhousie 10, and UNB 20. The schedule of events goes as follows:

FRIDAY: (Nov. 8)
12:00 - 4:00 P.M. Registration at Geology Building
Geology Library room

(Continued on Page 4)

Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 96, No. 10 FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963 The Voice of UNE

COUNCIL CAPERS AGAIN?

The SRC got off to a rousing start at their final budget meeting with the International Affairs Club. It was a good club to start with as it wanted to change its budget after it had been brought up for discussion. This of course, required an amendment longer than most motions. Apparently, the International Affairs Club is trying to raise the intellectual level of the campus to save us from wandering around like ignoramuses. Mr. Gelt men summed up most of his arguments for this club and others very well. "My point was not welltaken", he said possessively.

It has been made SRC policy to grant money for refreshments at meetings where there will be a speaker present. This will mean that goodies will be served regardless.

This was brought out in a discussion of the India Association's budget. They were granted \$75.00, a cut of \$25.00.

The Rod and Gun Club provided an opportunity for a fairly rousing debate. They asked for \$365. There was a rather lengthy discussion on and around rubber decoys. The President of the SRC capped the whole affair when he asked:

(Continued on Page 2)

The Pro - WUSC Viewpoint

Rather than give a purely one-sided estimate of WUSC, the Brunswickian interviewed Carole Gooden, chairman of WUSC on campus to see if she could shed a little light on the whole question. She herself will be following this brief column up with a longer - and more coherent - report, but meantime, perhaps this will suffice:

WUSC's major activity on campus is Treasure Van - this year is the first in which UNB has received actual returns in hard cold cash: approximately 140 dollars which will go to the maintenance of two foreign student's here. The annual slave auction is another WUSC enterprise; it's fun, relatively easy to organize and was first staged at UNB, from whence it has spread to other campuses. WUSC also sponsors, or has sponsored, a Christmas party for foreign students. We don't send students abroad from here - at least not this year. Two people were sent to the WUSC Conference this Thanksgiving - their report is forthcoming. The money we pay to WUSC is a standard amount based on per capita standard.

Miss Gooden doesn't feel that the WUSC chairman should sit on the SRC, nor should the position of chairman be involved in the SRC elections. The chairman should be appointed by the WUSC committee itself on a basis of interest, experience, etc. As it is, anyone can be elected to the position of chairman of WUSC - even by acclamation. NFCUS is a different story in this respect as it is more directly a student's organization.

Miss Gooden also criticizes the apathy of both faculty and students concerning WUSC. It should be a 50-50 effort but it is not. With the exception of one or two, faculty is very unenthusiastic - perhaps more so than the students. The fact should be stressed that WUSC is NOT just for foreign students - it is for all of us.

IRENE DINEEN BUS AD QUEEN

IRENE DINEEN

Balance Sheet

As of November 6, 1963

ASSETS		LIABILITIES & OWNERS EQUITY	
Current Assets:		Current Liabilities: _____	
Freshie Soph		Long term Liabilities: _____	
Age 18		Owners equity:	
Cheer Leader		Personality plus	
Water Skiing		TOTAL BUSINESS ADMIN. QUEEN	
Fixed Assets:			
Blond Hair			
Green Eyes			
Height 5'4"			
Hometown: Fredericton			
45 Woodbine Court			
Intangibles:			
English Major			
Future journalist			
Pianist			
Hockey Fan			
TOTAL	BUSINESS ADMIN. QUEEN		



CANADA AWAITS SEX REVOLUTION

LONDON (CUP) — A sexual revolution is in progress in the U. S. but has not reached Canada yet, according to Prof. W. E. Mann of the University of Western Ontario.

The revolution is characterized by greater freedom of speech, especially on such subjects as homosexuality, and by a younger age for dating and marriage.

Prof. Mann, speaking to a Student Christian Movement (SCM) meeting last week said that within 5 to 10 years the revolution will spread and increase in Canada. He suggested that perhaps an extreme puritanical movement will then emerge to control the loose morality.

"Men will start to get their hair done at a hair dresser's while women will start taking over some of the traditionally masculine jobs," predicts Prof. Mann.

"The new concept of pre-marital chastity seems to be that if you think you are in love then you can express yourself fully. According to Kinsey's successor, Prof. Ehrman, of all the young unmarried college students, two-thirds of the males and one-third of the girls have some pre-marital experience," he continued.

Ring and pinning are gaining social approval, partly because they seem to act as controls to extreme emotions.

The number of abortions is rising as are the number of contraceptives used. According to Prof. Mann of every 100 live births in Ontario, 3.2 are to unwed mothers. This is 4.5 in the U. S. and in parts of the Caribbean, three-quarters of all live births are to unwed mothers.

To help meet these growing problems, high schools across the country are establishing sex classes. London's "facts of life" classes in grade 11 to 13 are typical. Local doctors visit these classes and fill out the regular training sessions with talks on the physical functions of the human body and the psychological effects of sex.

A BITTER ASH NEVER HURT ANYONE

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Alma Mater Society of UBC and the local censor board have stopped the screening of a student-made movie, Bitter Ash, in the school auditorium last week.

One of the scenes, according to the Ubysey student newspaper, shows the sex act from beginning to end.

The controversial movie was written, directed and produced by student Larry Kent and about 60 other students.

The B. C. censor board stepped in when they learned the movie was being shown to the public. "Money was paid by the public to see the film; therefore, it is a public showing," said Ray McDonald, censor board chairman, "and the board must OK all public showings."

The scenes, which some have suggested are obscene and which have drawn many angry calls from parents, are absolutely vital to the film according to its producer-writer-director, Kent.

"The point we make is that promiscuity is an impossible means of escape," he continued. Kent suggested that he would lose almost \$3000 if the show was cancelled permanently. The B. C. board was to meet last Friday to decide if the film can be shown on the UBC campus.

BUS SERVICE ON CAMPUS

Would you like to see bus service directly on campus at times convenient to the student body? If so, whether or not we can obtain such service will depend largely on whether or not YOU respond to the following form to determine whether or not you would use this service.

NAME
ADDRESS
(Your address will help determine the best route for service.)

How often would you use this service?
..... times daily, or times weekly.

At what times would you desire this service?
(Circle every time you wish and please suggest other times not listed.)

Buses arriving at: 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45.

Buses leaving at: 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45.

(Student living on campus should assume that all buses would go downtown.)
Any other suggestions:

(Forms may be given to any SRC member, or left at the Student Supervisor's desk on the second floor lobby of the Students Centre.)

SEE HOW THEY RUN

Anne Gordon, director of the U.N.B. Drama Society fall production, "SEE HOW THEY RUN" announced that the casting for the play has been completed.

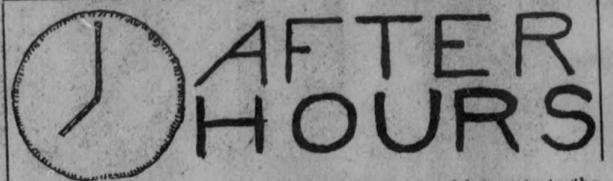
Phil Stevenson and Elaine Fowler will have the lead roles in this non-stop romp that played for over a year in London. They will be seen as Corporal Clive Winton and Penelope Toop respectively, one an American GI stationed in England and the other an actress with whom he had formerly acted, now the wife of a Vicar. Phil is a resident of Toronto and Elaine of Moncton. Both are second year Arts students and both made their debut on the U.N.B. stage in last years fall production of "OUT OF THE FRYING PAN".

Playing minor roles in the play are Barbara Ramsay of Bathurst as "Ida", Mrs. R. H. Cattley of Fredericton as "Miss Skillon", Gilbert Groome of Oxford England as the "Reverend Lionel Toop", Graham Whitehead from Cambridge England as "The Bishop of Lax", Dick Blackstock from Toronto as "The Reverend Arthur Humphrey", Ronald Cole from Bathurst, N. B. as "The Intruder", and Louis Capson from Fredericton as "Sergeant Towers".

"SEE HOW THEY RUN" will be presented in the Memorial Hall Theatre on November 23rd, 25th & 26th at 8:20 p.m. Student tickets will be on sale after Monday Nov. 4th at Dean Grant's office in McConnell Hall. All other tickets will be on sale downtown at MAZZUCA'S VARIETY STORE.

COUNCIL CAPERS

(Continued from Page 1)
ed if the club could make out with 12 rubber decoys. This remark was taken the wrong way, and after the meeting settled down to its usual state of organized confusion the



After Hours is a weekly schedule of events of interests to the UNB student body, compiled by the campus co-ordinator. If you wish to have your events publicized in this column, please contact Shelia Hutchison, Campus co-ordinator, Lady Dunn Hall (Call GR5-9967) or address them to her in care of the Brunswickan, Campus Mail.

Physical Ed. week-Nov 5-9

Wednesday Nov. 6

Phys Ed. Volleyball, Gym 8:30 PM
Broomball, Rink 10:00 PM
Skating, Rink 11:00 PM

UNB Amateur Radio Club Meeting --7:30 PM Room 129 EE
Piano Recital: Pierrette Lepage.
SRC-Tartan Room--6:30 PM

Thursday Nov. 7

Phys Ed. Banquet, Capital Winter Club, 7:30 PM
Dance, Capital Winter Club, 7:30 PM
Red 'N' Black Rehearsals--6:30-9:00 PM
SRC--6:30 PM

Friday November 8

Neville House Semi-Formal

Saturday November 9

Varsity Football--Stadacons at UNB--1:30 PM
Varsity Soccer--UNB at Mt.A--2:00 PM
Geology Dance: McConnell Hall 9:30-12:00 PM
Dress Casual (no slacks)

Sunday November 10

Red 'N' Black--3:30-6:00 PM

Monday November 11

Remembrance Day

club's budget was set at \$224.00.

W.U.S.C. was next on the agenda. The same arguments were put forward against it as NUCUS last year. There seemed to be quite a bit of ill-feelings about the Treasurer Von, feelings which probably everyone has from time to time. WUSC got their \$2086.00. A poor public relations job is probably the cause of contention.

Other clubs which came out reasonably unscathed were: the Para-Jump Club, at \$261.00, the Camera Club at \$92.00, the Amature Radio Club at \$318.82, the Pre-Med Club at \$67.65, the Geology Club at \$82.00.

The Flying Club impressed the SRC the most. They are putting more money into their organization per person than any other club on campus, and they are doing it willingly. Perhaps more clubs should follow in their footsteps.

The Drama Society was dealt rather severely with, consider-

ing the good job of publicity they give the university. Their plans for the improvement of their sound equipment were more or less squashed. Also considering that their budget was only \$863.80, the SRC might have been a little more lenient.

Radio UNB's bid for expansion was slowed down a considerable degree. Very soon, within the next few years, a fairly substantial sum will have to come from the SRC, in order to permit the station to broadcast to STU and TC when they get here. It almost seems as if there is pressure from higher places in an effort to prohibit Radio UNB to go on the air to the fullest extent.

The Brunswickan had to cut one delegate out of their plans to go to UBC this Christmas. This action seemed more like sour grapes than necessity, as the Brunswickan conference estimate was only \$20 more than last year. When six delegates were sent to Ottawa.

WHAT DO YOU WANT IN A COMPANY AFTER ?

Graduates who've been out a few years say the important things to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid, recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Procter & Gamble offer you?

1. An outstanding record of individualized, on-the-job training.
2. Responsibilities and promotion based on a man's ability — not on how long he's been around.
3. A growth company which control 30% - 60% of all the major product markets in which it competes; at least one of our brands is in 95% of all Canadian households.
4. Among other benefits, highly competitive salaries and profit sharing.

Obviously, you need to know facts before making an intelligent choice of your career. We'd like to tell you more about us. Descriptive brochures are available at your Placement Office and company representatives will visit for interviews on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

for positions in

**ADVERTISING, BUYING, FINANCE, SALES AND
TRANSPORTATION**

PROCTER & GAMBLE

PACEY EXHIBITION

An exhibition of watercolours by Fredericton artist Mary Pacey will open Thursday night, Nov. 7, in the University of New Brunswick Art Centre.

Mrs. Pacey, who will be having her third one-man show in Fredericton is hanging 29 watercolours completed during her stay in Cambridge last academic year.

A reception will follow the opening Thursday at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome. The exhibit closes Nov. 28. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Sunday 2-5 p.m. and closed Saturday.

Mrs. Pacey's early art training was obtained in Ottawa, her place of birth. Since 1953 she has studied painting in the UNB summer school with Alfred Pinsky, Dr. Lauren C. Harper and Stanley Horner, and in the university winter sessions with Lucy Jarvis and Molly Bobak.

During the last academic year, Mrs. Pacey studied sculpture at the Cambridge College of Arts and Technology.

She has had two showings in Fredericton to date. Her work also has been exhibited in six of the travelling collections of the Maritime Art Association, in the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour Exhibition, and in group exhibitions in Fredericton, Montreal and Cambridge. In 1960 she was awarded the purchase prize of the Maritime Art Association's Exhibition.

Mrs. Pacey is the wife of Dr. Desmond Pacey, Dean of Graduate Studies at UNB and head of the English Department.

Time Is Running Out

Miss Edith G. McLeod, Registrar, urges all interested to apply for the following scholarships as soon as possible.

Deadline times are dangerously near in all cases. Further information and the necessary forms as well as transcript of records are available at the Registrar's Office.

The scholarships still available are:
Woodrow Wilson Memorial Fellowship
Rhodes Scholarship
Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarship

From the Argosy Weekly
Mount Allison University
October 18, 1963 . . .

IS TREASURE VAN A FARCE?

OTTAWA (CUP) — The World University Service of Canada's Treasure Van made its first appearance on a campus this year and was greeted by many complaints of price and quality.

Students at Carleton University complained that although most of the articles displayed were interesting, they were too expensive. "You can buy the same stuff cheaper in Toronto (or Halifax)," was one Freshman's cry.

Senior students said that they had seen much of the merchandise in the previous years. One student particularly feared that some of the items have spent some time going from campus to campus.

It is reported that Treasure Van sales at Carleton have dropped this year. The Treasure Van is presently visiting Sir George Williams University, Loyola College, and the University of New Brunswick. It will visit Mount Allison later in the fall.

A. A. A. NOTICE

Your Amateur Athletic Association (AAA) representatives for the 1963-64 season are:

- Brian Ross — President
- Gail Godden — 1st Vice-president
- Louis Savoie — 2nd Vice-president
- Cheryl Pearce — Wos. Intramural Rep
- Henry Phillips — Bus. Ad. Rep.
- John Wheelock — Mens Inter-residence Rep.
- Ed Bailey — Forestry Rep.
- Richard Clark — SRC Rep.
- Larry Simpson — Arts Rep.
- Berny Maclsaac — Engineering Rep.
- Ove Samuelson — Mens V. Sports Mngr. Rep.
- Pat Pickard — Wos. V. Sports Mngr. Rep.
- Pete Keilty — Phys. Ed. Rep.
- Sandra Phinney — Secretary

COMPANIES ON CAMPUS

- Proctor & Gamble Company of Canada
- Merck, Sharpe & Dohme
- Cyanamid of Canada Limited
- Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
- Defence Research Board

- Canada Council Pre-Master's and Pre-Doctoral Fellowships
- Commonwealth Scholarship
- The I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship

Red 'n' Black CHATTER

DID YOU KNOW:

— that tickets go on sale starting November 8 from 10:00 to 1:30 daily at the Student Centre?

— that all seats are reserved and only cost \$1.25?

— that there is a pretty Highland Lassie in the show.

— the Henchmen will also be there.

— that it would be nice if we could use the playhouse.

— that maybe that's not such a good idea.

— that there is an imported girlie show from Montreal called the Doin Sisters.

— that the Senior Class Party is going to be great and remember that all those taking part in the show will be invited.

— that the first and second floors of L.D.H. lack imagination.

— that we wish more talent would turn out to rehearsals so there won't be a last minute panic.

— the Red 'n' Black is on the 21, 22, and 23 of November.

FOR A PREVIEW OF THE RED 'N' BLACK WATCH TV TONIGHT AT 7:30.

You should be taking pictures NOW for the Yearbook hodge-podges. Don't complain if you are left out . . . make sure your pictures get in soon.

Is it true that athletics, intentionally or otherwise, are being stifled? Is it through the lack of facilities, or administrative incompetence, or what?

THIS coupon is worth
\$1.00 on any purchase
of an LP, \$4.20 or over at

HERBY'S MUSIC STORE

Column III

ed ball

"STUPID LAWS"

It is said that once a student at Oxford went into the examination hall and refused to start writing until he was given a mug of ale, basing his demand on a student regulation which was two centuries old and had never been repealed. After some indecision, the invigilator brought him the ale and he proceeded to write the exam. As he was leaving the hall, the same invigilator stopped him and fined him ten pounds for not wearing a sword!

There are a great many of these old regulations still remaining on the books. As I understand it, for instance, a Fredericton city by-law prohibits anyone from driving a flock of geese up Queen Street . . . except between the hours of 7:00 AM and noon on Saturdays. (Now there's a thought for any brave and zesty student.) Despite the fact that such laws exist, few of us ever have any occasion to be confronted with them . . . usage has eliminated what is still law in fact.

However, some laws which have become outmoded by popular usage still have a considerable effect on all of us . . . thereby branding us as little better than hypocrites. It is a violation of the criminal code to offer contraceptive devices for sale in Canada . . . rather than change the law, they are sold universally (in Canada) as prophylactics. This is an example of an outmoded law which is relatively harmless in its application. And even then, we are not as badly off as Massachusetts, where it is a criminal offence to use contraceptives.

There are other outmoded laws which are more serious in their application. For the purposes of continuing this line of argument, you could discuss abortion, the Blue Laws, or any of a spate of others. So as not to unduly upset the sensibilities of the conservatives, let's look at gambling.

Contrary to the law, religious organizations hold bingo games and quilt raffles (the choice seems to follow denominational lines), one can place bets on the ponies at either the race-track or the local taxi concern, everyone bets on the Irish Sweepstakes (fortunately, it is not illegal to win) . . . and the manufacturers of everything from soap to motor oil are holding ever bigger and better 'contests' to give away prizes and evade the tax laws.

A Quebec court recently fined a soft drink company \$400 for operating a lottery by putting tokens in its bottle caps . . . Now, really . . . The judge said that the questions of skill asked of the winners were too simple. Shades of old Hal March (of Revlon fame) . . . The ironical fact is that the charge is said to have been laid (in jealousy, no doubt) by another soft drink company.

If we are going to allow gambling . . . by whatever name or form . . . we should amend the law to conform to the practice. The state of New Hampshire recently passed laws organizing a state lottery, under their control, which is calculated to bring a revenue to about two million per annum to the state. It's not a bad idea . . . better the politicians than the Mafia.

Probably the best way to conclude an argument like this one is to quote Frank Scott . . . whatever our laws may be, "The law at any given time is what the judges say it is, not what is written down in the statute books." And in that we may take some small comfort.



Need a hand? Money to help you through university, on liberal terms through our University Tuition Loans. Longer than usual periods for repayment. Talk over your problem with any Royal manager; he'll do everything possible to "see you through".



ROYAL BANK

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our Representatives Will Be Visiting The Campus

20TH, 21ST AND 22ND NOVEMBER

TO INTERVIEW GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

In
MECHANICAL, CHEMICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, ENGINEERING PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

An Appointment to meet and talk with them can readily be arranged through the Placement Office where Company information booklets, application forms and 1964 position descriptions are also available.

Du Pont of Canada Limited

Personnel Division, P. O. Box 660, Montreal 3

The Struggle ...

The green crocodile raised its ugly head above the level of the swamp and looked across the marsh to the path that led along the river bank. Above him two vultures croaked their disapproval, and he sank obediently into the mire. He swam through the muck for a mile or two, in a direction parallel to the path, and then headed off into the tangle on mangroves that darkened the interior. He was going to university.

Four years later he reached a little hill in the middle of the swamp. He looked up, up to the shining sun, so foreign to his unaccustomed eyes, hesitated, and put one claw on the sand bank that surrounded the hill. This was his ritual application to be taken out of the mire. His claw turned to gold, for he was one of the first to reach the island.

A mole came down the hill, sensing his arrival and took his offering of wild rice, his life's saving. For a week or so he was washed with mud, but always keeping his golden claw shining brightly. There were others of his kind about now, some younger and some older. All were wallowing in the mud, smiling, not happily, but because they were afraid.

They met that year, at the very limits of the sand bank, next to the muck. At the end of the year there was a test. They all had to climb a tree and enter a little shack hut that had been hidden in its branches. There was room in the shack for only a small number of the young ones. A second claw turned to gold. Those that fell out were not seen again. After all, they were of no use any more.

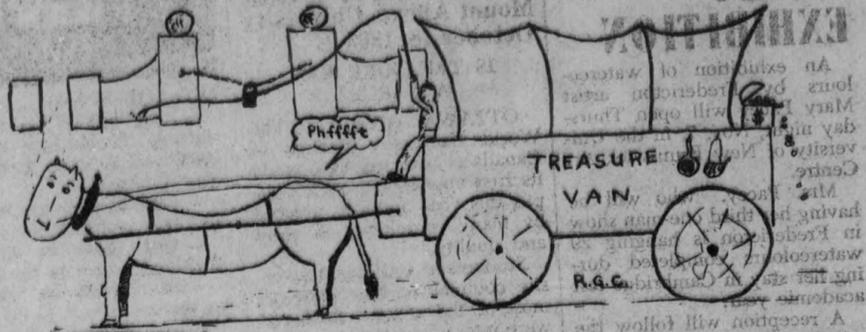
The next year he thought that things would be different. They were. The classes were held on the wooded side of the sand, in the shade of the giant cliffs and caverns that lay in their hopeful direction. He was proud that year. Now he could go down to the mud and see the new ones, always smiling. But the light was dim and the summit still far away. The classes were broken up that year. Some went to learn how to build up the mud in formations so that it was more difficult to get over and around them. Others learned how to cut down the mangroves so that they fell in twisted forms and cluttered up the well-used paths, so that new ones would have to be made. Another group learned how to construct these new paths, and put new mazes in them. Those that followed would have a harder time. Finally, some learned how to portray the world in which they lived, mostly in blacks and greys. The groups were never to join again. Our friend was in this latter group. He now had three gold claws.

In the third year they met on the path that led to the clouds. They were serious now, the end was in sight. By many of the superior ones, he was treated with the respect that they felt that he deserved. With others, he felt as if he might just as well be back in the swamps. Hadn't he got this far, he asked himself. This should be some indication of what was to come. He would be in the old ones' places in a few years. He now had four gold claws.

In the fourth year he was impatient. He wanted his golden tail, symbol of supremacy over the mired ones. The groups were the same as usual and the attitudes of the superiors were the same. One day, all but a few reached the peak. They looked at themselves and became lions.

They looked up and around them. In the distance lay the tops of the mangroves, tangled and twisted. They saw the cliffs and the caverns. They looked up to see the sun, and saw black clouds above them, and wished themselves back in the swamp.

Two vultures flew by and croaked disapprovingly.



From Our Readers

Dear Sir

We are indeed fortunate, to have such a unique university. Not only is there no spirit on campus but inter-faculty rivalry is non-existent. Last Friday for the first time in years some rivalry besides a tug-of-war or hockey game, was quite noticeable between engineers and foresters. By the following Monday not only was it squelched but the presidents of the Engineering Society and the Forestry Society were apologizing for "inconvenience caused" and "unfortunate incidents" that took place. They promised "to prevent recurrence of such incidents".

We are sure that very few foresters were only thinking of "unfortunate incidents" that could take place during Engineering Week.

While we do not advocate incidents of destruction or riotous nature we feel that some inter-faculty rivalry should exist on a campus of this size. We wonder therefore why public apologies were necessary and more important why there is no spirit on campus.

Why is inter-faculty spirit non-existent? Is it because we are all abnormal and never think about faculty spirit or inter-faculty rivalry or is it because of continual threats from the SDC of stiff fines and/or suspension from the University for conduct unbecoming of the student? Does UNB's problem lie in the fact that for the benefit of public appearance and a few influential normal student activities are suppressed?

Why is a false picture of UNB presented? Why must it appear that UNB students are not like other university students?

Every time incidents such as this happen which are ultimately hushed up, the feeling seems to be that the Administration influence is responsible. Does the Administration affect or influence the actions of the SDC?

Does our student newspaper have to answer to the Administration for articles contrary to the Administration's views? We sincerely hope that this is not the case - but can't help to think otherwise.

Peter Davidson
Carl Wilson

Ed. The Editorial Board of the Brunswickan is responsible only to the charter of Canadian University Press and the laws of libel.

Dear Sir:

It became quite apparent as we read last week's column 'The Fan', that you do not have a very competent staff. We always thought that a writer should know his subject

matter thoroughly before he attempts to create His masterpiece.

First of all, may we state that living in an apartment creates some problems as does residence living, but never do we encounter the problems foolishly proposed by 'The Fan'. As for cooking, making beds, washing floors, etc. - at least we know how, which is perhaps more than we can say for the 'know-it-alls' who wrote that column. You see, it is like this; our parents allow us to live in apartments because they believe that we are grown enough that we do not require someone to stand watch over us every minute of the day. Tell us fellows - what happens when you make your weekly visit to the LCB. After sneaking it into your room you sit around drinking it up and getting loaded, while we can put it in the frig. (we have one, you know) and keep it cool all week, and we have one when we want to. As far as food goes, we eat WHAT we want and when we want. If we desire a snack later in the evening, we don't have to run down to the Student Centre or call a downtown restaurant - and

yes, it is CHEAPER. As for "Horror Shows", we have parties but they turn into "Horror Shows" only when some incompetent residence child gets out of hand - and we (Poor slob) have to take care of him. By the way was it a residence party or an apt. party you went to before and after the fall formal? Oh hell we could go on for an hour but what's the use. We simply sense a trace of jealousy in the tone of the authors. If you weren't getting invited to apartment parties before fellows, you can rest assured you are no closer to an invitation now.

Why not throw away your mothers apron strings and come down to paradise. Thank you
Al Furlong
Ross Eddy
Don Clott
Doug Thomson

NOTICE
Anyone interested in being a member of the Building Committee contact Sandy LeBlanc immediately. Positions of chairman as well as members at large are open to any one interested.

IT'S ALL ABOUT THE ROCKS

(Continued from Page 1)

PAPERS

- 4:00 - 4:30 P.M. Talk on New England Intercollegiate Geological Field Trip
- 4:30 - 5:15 P.M. McGill Expedition to Axel Heiberg Island, Glaciology
- 5:25 - 6:00 P.M. Peat Moss Industry of the Maritimes
- 7:30 P.M. Buffet supper and smoker at Silverwood. Transportation by personal vehicles.
- 7:30 P.M. Ladies Coffee. (Geological Powder Puff Society)

SATURDAY: (Nov. 9)

- 10:00 - 12:00 A.M. General discussion group, Student Centre Tartan Room
- 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. Lunch at Student Centre
- 1:00 - 1:30 P.M. Executive Meeting in Geology Library

PAPERS

- 2:00 - 2:45 P.M. "A Method of Gold Prospecting involving the Glacio-Mechanical Dispersion of Ores"
- 3:00 - 3:45 P.M. Mineralization and Rhyolite Dykes at Quebec, Quebec
- 4:00 - 5:00 P.M. Geology of the Port-aux-Basques - La Poile Area of Southwest Newfoundland
- 6:30 P.M. Banquet at McConnell Hall
Guest Speaker - Keith Meyer of African Mining Districts
- 9:30 - 12:00 P.M. Dance at McConnell Hall

SUNDAY: (Nov. 10)

- 9:00 A.M. Field Trip. Meet at Geology Building room 106 for a short preliminary background talk on Mt. Pleasant Area.

One word about the wind-up dance at McConnell Hall... IT IS OPEN TO ALL. Time: 9:30 to 12. Music: Jimmy Foster and his Orchestra. Dress: Casual (but no slacks please). Admission: 50¢ per person, 75¢ per couple and here is where I would like to issue a challenge to the ladies on campus... Landlubbers though they may be, rumour has it that when these geologists take their noses out of those nasty little books on "Isometric Crystallography" and polish up their clay-caked clod-hoppers they almost make the human race. Due to 60 unattached males from out of town universities, allowances will be made for unattached girls attending. "Prude" does not enter the picture at all ladies, so play your part in making this convention another "UNB success" and I can assure you, you will be on "terra firma".

Brunswickan



Established in 1867, The Brunswickan is published each Wednesday by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.00 a year. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and paid for in cash.

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KNIFE NOT DULL

Film Society Review
By Robert Kerr

The intrinsic objectivity of the motion picture medium presents any director intending to portray intense subjectivity with a critical problem in selecting his approach. Since a film's objectivity derives basically from the essential realism of simple photography, the normal subjective approach is to abandon realism, substituting obvious impressionism. Unfortunately the box office, which keeps the reels of the film industry turning, is not always generous to such films.

Rademakers' "The Knife", except for a minor dream sequence, uses only a much milder device to impress its subjectivity — personal narration. Yet it views its subjects as subjectively as such abstract productions as the TV play "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" or the impressionistic assembly of stills and short takes of Bardot in "A Very Private Affair". The distortions of reality which result can be very disconcerting as we tend to take such personal views; for example, the intense cruelty of the Falcons in the eyes of the one bearing the brunt of their jibes; at their full face value.

The transition of Thomas from a child at home to one leaving for the relative independence of boarding school is one of the internal struggles of childhood with which we, on this continent of the free public school tradition, are somewhat unfamiliar. Rade-

makers has treated it eloquently, with appropriate contrast between the acts of independence which both symbolize and cause the break leading to boarding school and the efforts to cling to the symbols of earlier childhood.

The only jarring factor is that the point of view of Thomas seems somewhat adult. While the acts — such as the theft of the knife and the entry to the Falcons' campground — are those of a child, and other aspects — the characters, for instance — are seen through the bewildered eyes of the child, the overall attitude is too adultly wise. While some of the manifestations of this — for example, the comment "They are a pair" — might be chalked up to a normal mimicking of the adult world, the film as a whole fails to capture the real simplicity of childhood reasoning as well as, for instance, "Whistle Down the Wind", or the British children's films in general.

"The Knife" can fairly be classed as another of the numerous earnest and successful efforts at a modern film art that have come from Europe in recent years, either produced directly by, or stimulated indirectly by, the "new wave".
PREVIEW: This Sunday the Film Society is screening French director Jacques Becker's last film "Le Trou". It portrays an attempted escape from a Paris prison with a vivid blend of action, character, and atmosphere.

(Continued on Page 8)

IN REVIEW:

BAROQUE TRIO

by W. Stewart

To-night, Wednesday the 23rd, is a milestone in my existence; for, risking censure, ostracism, and a stoning at the hands of my fellow residents, I attended the performance of the Baroque Trio.

Memorial Hall was, I believe, well filled with mostly professional and retired school teacher types, together with a few undergraduates, most of whom were well initiated into the literary circles. These people sat quietly, in spite of the Memorial Hall chairs, (which defy the spine), and listened attentively to the ensuing entertainment.

The music was, to my untrained ear, well interpreted, and played with a sensitivity that would have greatly pleased the composers. It was by no means flawless, however, and this may be attributed to the fact that the Musicians were "on the road", and could not, no doubt, find sufficient time to practise and keep themselves in "concert shape".

I think that it is about time that the UNB students in general gave up the idea that classical music is "for the birds," and tried listening to some. For, as one observer remarked, "It is important to expose oneself to that which he dislikes, to see why, and in fact, if, he really dislikes it."

Anyway, after an hour and one half of pure enjoyment, I returned to my residence, where I was received by sulen groups of students, who were armed with stones and jagged pieces of glass, determined not to be outsmarted by this "danged city-slicker who goes to these here smart-alecky intellectshoal-type things."



THE FAN

by ART ALLAN

One of the closest things to the heart of a student is a holiday. No matter what the reason may be, a day off is always a pleasant break. It is for this reason that we hesitated in writing this article, but a grave injustice is in the process of taking place. We speak of the failure of the Administration to recognize Remembrance Day. This injustice is not to the student body, but to the persons to whom this special day was consecrated.

On the 11th day of November, 1918, at eleven o'clock, the great war had come to an end. For the four years preceding right up to the very minute, Europe had been enveloped in a giant blood bath. To perpetuate the memory of those who gave their lives, we Canadians, both English and French, decided to pause at the eleventh day of the eleventh month, to think of the great debt which we all owe to our fallen.

Since 1918, Canada has been involved in two wars, "World War II" and the "Korean Conflict". Canada and Canadians sustained many losses during these hostilities. In 1931 the representation of the Canadian in Parliament, realizing the debt owed, passed "An act respecting Remembrance Day" (R.S.C., c. 237). In this Remembrance Day Act, the Parliament decided that the eleventh of November "shall be a holiday, and shall be kept and observed as much under the name of Remembrance Day". Although this was passed before W.W.I and Korea, it has stood for all wars. The Government of New Brunswick makes the eleventh a holiday each year by an order in council.

There are many students who lost grandfathers, fathers, brothers, close friends and relatives in our wars. Are two minutes in a Chem. Lab or a history lecture sufficient payment of recognition for such a great debt? "People" argue that all this is part of the past and a part that should be forgotten. (God forbid that we ever forget it). This argument of forgetting the past doesn't seem consistent as our glorious Loyalist past is ever being brought to our attention.

In this university we have classes cancelled for a lecture by "a not so famous son" of a very famous father, an afternoon off for a political rally at "Convocation" and for Founders' day and a whole day off for Winter Carnival and we would venture to say that if Beaverbrook Day (May 25) fell on a day during term well you can imagine what would happen Are these days as important to us or to the University as next Monday. It should not be just a question of what people have done and will do for us materially, but who are the most deserving.

Of course there is the argument that if the morning were given, everybody would take the opportunity to get some more sleep. Well how many students attend Founders Day and Fall Convocation? Whether the eleventh is made a holiday for us or not, there will be at least two hundred students at the cenotaph on Monday, the majority of them in uniform.

It would seem that this failure to recognize other days of less importance shows a questionable sense of values on the part of the powers that be. We hope that the students of UNB haven't forgotten holiday or no holiday.

Members of the CLASS OF '64

are invited to consider the varied careers outlined in the booklet 'Careers With Sun Life' which may be obtained at the placement office.



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FROM PROFESSOR MEAGHER



John W. Meagher

I am delighted to have this opportunity to congratulate the PHYSICAL EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY on the occasion of the third 'PHYS. ED. WEEK' on the U.N.B. campus.

It is most gratifying to note the dramatic increase in the number of Physical Education degree candidates on this campus. In 1957 when the B.P.E. doors were first opened, twenty-two young men and women presented themselves for registration. In September 1958, the enrollment stood at 46; in 1959, 84 students were enrolled, and in 1960, some 124 Physical Education candidates answered the roll. At the present time, the latest tabulation shows a total enrolment of 202 with representatives from

New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Maine, New Jersey, and Massachusetts.

The success which this division of the Faculty of Education has enjoyed is due to a most interested university administration, to the cooperation which it has received from the Departments which offer academic courses of Physical Education students, to the advice and counsel which has been received from Dean R. J. Love, the Dean of the Faculty, and, most especially, to the enthusiasm and dedication which our two hundred and two students have brought to this campus.

I do sincerely hope that Phys. Ed. Week is a resounding success and that the Physical Education students will continue to show those qualities of leadership and organizational ability which this has surely demanded. I would hope, too, that through Phys. Ed. Week, all members of the staff and student body will avail themselves of the opportunity to become familiar with the Physical Education program, its academic, professional and technical content. For, through a better knowledge of what we are trying to do will surely come a better understanding of the role of the professional degree program on the U.N.B. campus.

— John W. Meagher

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PHYS - EDDERS

Upon casual observation, the lay-person or even the undergraduate student may regard Physical Education as a rather limited profession. The popular view held today is that the physical education degree holder is doomed to spend their remaining days in a gym playing games with a multitude of brats.

By far the majority of B.P.E. graduates seek employment in the school systems as administrators of the physical ed programme. Many are engaged in instructional classes, both in phys. ed. and academic; coaching, administration of intramurals; remedial teaching and many other related fields.

If the B. P. E. holder does wish to enter the school system then the entire field of recreations open to them.

Municipal, provincial and federal organizations employ many professionals in this field. The B. P. E. may obtain employment as a local Director of Recreation or he may specialize in anyone of numerous branches with in the recreational circles.

Opportunities are also available with the YM-YWCA's in various capacities. There exists here endless opportunities in all phases of Physical Education, with an added opportunity to travel throughout the country.

The Boy Scout and Girl Guide Associations also have opening from time to time for

a phys. ed specialist.

The Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service also employ B.P.E. holders as Directors or Assistant Directors in the various provinces.

New fields are opening in industrial recreation.

At present in the U.S.A., 30,000 companies have active recreational programmes in which they employ professional staff.

Aside from the industrial field, commercial recreation opens numerous doors for the specialist. One may be employed as a golf, tennis, skiing pro. etc. The operation of a fitness center and the like also opens doors for the specialist.

The Canadian Armed Forces offer various opportunities for the physical education graduate.

Pharmaceutical, Insurance and Book Companies are anxious to secure B.P.E. graduates as sales representatives.

Aside from all of the opportunities mentioned above the Bachelor of Physical Education degree opens many more doors in the graduate field.

The fields open to a degree holder mentioned above are only a few of those available. Many more exist. From this it may be seen the physical education is not just a way to the gymnasium. It offers a wide variety of occupations in many varied fields.

The Physical Education Society

by Tom Hanley

What is it? What does it do? The Physical Education Society is an organization of undergraduate physical education students which attempts to:

1. Establish contacts between the professional or practical world of physical education and the academic or student branch of the profession. That is, the society promotes activities which will give the student a broader view of the many job opportunities open across the continent as well as providing knowledge of the fields of specialization which are open to the graduate in physical education. Providing guest speakers, panel discussions, and professional publications help to fulfill this objective.

2. To provide student contacts. The society, through its general meetings and social activities, serves as an organization through which the individual student meets the other student in his faculty. This is an important aspect of our program this year, because for the first time the freshman Physical Education Students have no activity classes and therefore have few opportunities to meet the other faculty members.

3. To provide opportunities for the practice and improvement of social and professional skills. The society provides opportunities for the students to try their hands at speaking, writing, organizing, and administering — skills which are necessary in the profession. One of the society's future ambitions is to have some of the better essays on professional topics published in the C.A.P.-H.E.R. Journal.

4. Interpret the role of physical education in today's society to first, the student body on campus, and secondly to the public in general. This publication is a good example of the efforts being made under this objective.

5. To promote a sense of unity, pride, and faculty spirit among physical education students. Promotion of intramural athletics, sponsorship of the float and sculpture entries of Phys. Ed. Week and many other activities help to meet this objective.

6. The physical education faculty and society are relatively new comers to the campus. Their full strength of unity, pride, and spirit is yet to be felt.

U.N.B. — "You ain't Seen Nothing Yet."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Tues. Nov. 5
8:30 Hoe Down, McConnell Hall
Wed. Nov. 6
8:30 Volleball, Gym.
10:00 Broomball, Rink.
11:00 Skating, Rink
Thurs. Nov. 7
7:30 Banquet, Capital Winter Club.
9:30 Dance, Capital Winter Club.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



R. J. Love

The Faculty of Education now has 233 students; of this number 208 are enrolled in the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education; in addition 64 students working for this degree were enrolled in the 1964 Summer Session.

The Physical Education students are not only numerous but they are also lively and interesting and are definitely a valuable addition to the University of New Brunswick student body. Their importance in the general activities of the campus, particularly in the varsity athletic teams, is well known. The rapid growth of the Physical Education Department on this campus is due to the diversity of the programme, which is designed to meet definite needs in the fields of education, recreation, and physical

fitness, and in no small degree, to the excellence of the staff and the keenness of the students. Courses making up the programme are designed to provide a good general education as well as specialization in the field; the possibility of continuing education after obtaining the Bachelor of Physical Education degree has made the programme specially attractive. There has been noticeable improvement in the work done by this group since the programme was first established. With increasing concern about physical fitness and recreation in Canada there is developing a recognition of the importance of having trained persons in Physical Education. As additional numbers become interested higher standards are being set and more is being demanded of those who enter this important, challenging and interesting field.

Students in Physical Education have made a name for themselves as special contributors in all activities of the University. Congratulations on your efforts: keep up the good work.

R. J. Love, Dean,
Faculty of Education.

NOTICE

Special Features Editions of the Brunswickan cannot be considered unless a notice in writing reaches the Editor 3 weeks prior to date of publication.

FILTER Player's

The best-tasting filter cigarette

LES FLO CAN

Charle

It seems those few hoed of the age to bre of Frederi ater effort utter chaos of the arts art pour sider organ and unes

Be that nesday n mance of Canadien, knowledge had; possi sider it the seals the hand appear. It was exp the tune got to pas

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Of the modern rior to t mainly formers monies of beautiful The cla other h watch; that the cellent v into the partner dancers sure, no senting ruining ballerin

In ad ve in F opportu theatre, little fo gering might b the Ba lent; I iquitou

In Next V 7:30 L 8:15 A Water- 7 Har 6 Neil

Noti Wome ball: Blue F Green Studen Studen Next 4 p.m.

In Game '63 L.B.R. Aitken Brid Game 23/63 L.B.R. Harri Jones Presio Oct.

LES GRANDS FLOP CANADIENS

Charles J. Wiesner

It seems unfortunate that on those few occasions when echoes of the outside world manage to break through the walls of Fredericton's bigotry, a greater effort is not made to avoid utter chaos. Or are our patrons of the arts so captivated by "l'art pour l'art" that they consider organization superfluous and unessential.

Be that as it may, on Wednesday night at the performance of Les Grands Ballet Canadien, there wasn't to my knowledge, a program to be had; possibly they did not consider it worthwhile to break the seals on the packages for the handful of people that did appear. It may also be that one was expected to play "guess the tune" - however, they forgot to pass around entry forms.

As it was, we sat through one classical and two modern pieces, never knowing during the pauses whether this was an intermission or whether perhaps the dancers had already left for their next engagement. After ten minutes of waiting for the fourth, a gentleman in the front rose and stalked backstage to return with the announcement that this was The End.

Of the three parts, the two modern pieces were far superior to the classical, consisting mainly of independent performers passing through harmonies of joy and tragedy with beautiful grace and fluidity. The classical piece on the other hand, was painful to watch; one had the feeling that the ballerina, who was excellent when alone, would leap into the air to find that her partner wasn't there. The male dancers were fumbling and unsure, not only themselves presenting a sorry picture but ruining the performance of the ballerina as well.

In addition, I feel that since we in Fredericton have so few opportunities to attend good theatre, ballet and music, a little foresight as to the staggering of performance dates might be a great boon. I'm sure the Baroque Trio was excellent; I regret that I am not ubiquitous.

Inter-Residence Sports

Next Water-Polo Games:
7:30 L.B.R. vs Neville
8:15 Aitken vs Harrison
Water-Polo Games Played:
7 Harrison - 2 Jones
6 Neill - 4 Bridges

Notice—
Women's Intermural Volleyball:
Blue House 5 points
Green House 4 points
Student Wives A. 3 points
Student Wives B. 2 points
Next Game Sunday Nov. 10 4 p.m.

Inter-Residence Sports
Games Played Sunday Oct. 20 '63
L.B.R. - 0 Neill - 14
Aitkens - 6 Harrison - 14
Bridges - 0 Neville - 0
Games to be played Wed. Oct. 23/63:
L.B.R. vs Neill
Harrison vs Neill
Jones vs Neville
Presidential Cup Points (as of Oct. 20/63):

DEAR PHYS-EDDERS,

I hear you're looking for a queen! Well here are pictures of five who can't lose!

I am having great difficulty trying to decide who I would pick as an all-star athlete... a striking ballerina... a Redstick's fullback... a diver or a swimmer from the Mermaids... a volleyball player??



ANTHEA ALLEN

I'll bet you didn't know that that petite, second year Phys Edder, Helen Kerr, who you see running up and down College Field with one of those dangerous-looking hooked sticks is a ballet specialist and lover of Chopin's music... Or that our Field Hockey fullback, Anthea Allen hopes for a "brighter day tomorrow" when they can bribe the Redsticks Halfbacks into letting the ball go by just so they can keep

Neill - 60 points
Harrison - 55 points
Bridges - 40 points
Aitken - 40 points
Neville - 35 points
Jones - 30 points
L.B.R. - 20 points

their hands warm. Last year, 'Anth' was quite a basketball player with the Red Rovers.

We have heard that Jennie Adams can really float off that diving board. A girls' intramural house captain, she's often seen stumbling around the halls of LDH looking for little green people. We've heard that you really enjoy skiing too, Jennie.

Jennie's swimming partner, Liz Gurholt, is a new member to our second year class and the Mermaids welcomed her with open arms. Sorry Liz, even though you love canoeing that canoe just won't fit in our pool!

A Bomber quarter-back was all that was needed to drag a MacDonald College student to join our third year class. Donna Trenholme is a pretty versatile kid - basketball...



JENNIFER ADAMS

volleyball... swimming... skiing... football... (in that order?)

As a matter of fact these girls are all very versatile.

They say that if you are looking for a "keener" in Modern Dance or a uke player for your bus trips, Helen will be glad to oblige. Or if you are interested in keeping white rats and listening to the music of Edith Piaf, I'm sure Jenny Adams will give you her phone number. The treasurer of our Phys Ed Society, Anthea has also or-



HELEN KERR

ganized a much-needed 'slim' club for the third floor of LDH.

If you are interested in fashions, Donna is a sports clothes enthusiast. Our Montrealer is also keen on square-dancing (as well as social dancing), folk singing and jazz. Art, oil painting and stage work? ... Liz can tell you all about it.

These gals have menus to suit everyone's taste... pizza, pizza, and more pizza, or Helen will serve you roast beef and Yorkshire pudding... yum... or Jennie's pecan pie and cinnamon buns... with Liz's dill pickles... or if you are an Allen or Trenholme fan, you'll like french fries, milk-



LIZ GURHOLT

shakes, banana splits... man! will we be sick after that meal!

My space has run out and I haven't told you everything I wanted to... but then, to really find out you have to meet them personally. Why don't you? Then you can help me find out who should be U.N.B.'s next Phys Ed Queen.

Have a great week!
Yours Sincerely,
An Admirer.



DONNA TRENHOLME

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November 6, 7, 8

**RED
&
BLACK
Review**

**NOV.
21, 22, 23**

KNIFE NOT DULL
(Continued from Page 5)

AND DOWNTOWN: "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" is the first Cinerama production to be issued in 35 mm. On the Cinerama screen it offered some beautiful German scenery and some charming dramatizations of fairy tales rather longishly tied together with a fictionalized account of the lives of the Grimm brothers, and towered over by a delightful musical score. On a 35 mm. print of mediocre quality combining the centre and half of each of the side panels of the Cinerama version, little has survived the rigours of the transition with any charm but the fairy tales. The children will love it, but the adults would probably prefer Walt Disney.

Dussault Concert

Michel Dussault, pianist, will appear in recital at the University of New Brunswick next week.

Appearing under the auspices of the UNB Creative Arts Committee through the Canada Council, Mr. Dussault will play Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy. The recital is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

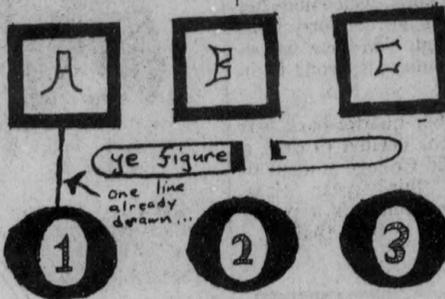
Faculty, students and the public are invited.

Tickets for the general public are \$1.50 at Craft Shop, Hall's Bookstore, the Record Album and Herbey's Music Store. UNB students are admitted free if they pick up their tickets at the Dean of Men's Residences office, McConnell Hall.



The first person to submit a correct solution to this problem will win a free subscription to the Brunswickan for the person of his choice.

Draw lines from the squares A, B, and C to the circles 1, 2, and 3 without any lines intersecting. (This is a two-dimensional problem, so no wise tricks like bridges please.)



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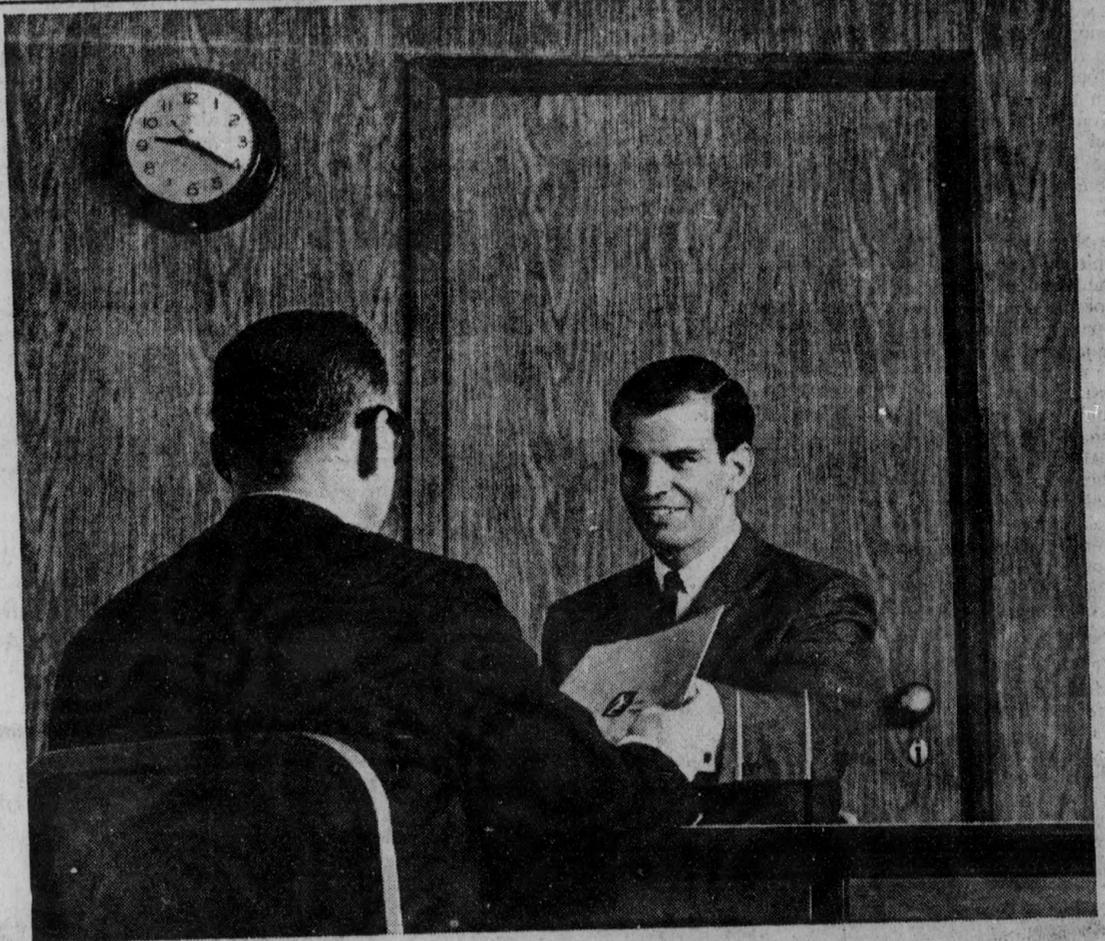
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Looking Abroad

by John Woolliams

UNB new home of student from world's newest nation.

"Whoever knows Malaya has his hand on the pulse of Asia" runs a modern proverb. In the politician's nightmare of Southeast Asia a new nation was born this September. Malaysia's leader Tunku Abdul Rahman hopes his experiment in parliamentary democracy will be an example for all Asia. Malaysia is a melting pot of Western and Eastern cultures within one border; Canadians are challenged just keeping two Western cultures together.

One of our UNB Grad Students, Yap Tin-shoong flew here from his home in Singapore, Malaysia, this September. His plane stopped in Calcutta, Karachi, Teheran, Rome, Frankfurt and London where he spent five days. The last lap brought him to Toronto, then back to Montreal and Fredericton.

Canadians impress him as being very friendly, helpful and kind to foreigners. He likes the tree-lined streets of which Fredericton is justly proud. He met one Canadian girl, a UNB Grad, in Singapore. Margaret Carruthers was holidaying in Singapore from teaching in Hong Kong. She told him about New Brunswick. Also, he read a book about the Maritimes, so was well informed before he came.

Yap's family lives in Singapore. His father is a retired businessman, and the head of a family of nine, including 4 children. Family ties are very strong — "I miss my family very much", he said, "and they miss me too." It is a great consolation for older people to see their young grow up among them. As far as dating goes young people are less conservative in Canada, and face-saving is not as important among Canadians. It seems easy for UNB fellows to meet girls and get dates. When a couple goes out on a date at home, they are virtually engaged. Formerly, marriages were arranged by parents, but now the couple involved makes the choice. I'm a Malaysian, of Chinese origin. Arabs, Indians, Ceylonese, Malays, Chinese, and aborigines, we're all Malaysians now," he said.

The population is 11 million. English is taught in the schools and widely spoken, but many languages and dialects are spoken. The religions are Moslem, Buddhist, Hindu, Christian and animist.

What is the reason for the Malaysian federation? Yap reminded me of the tendency of modern nations to combine for mutual strength and benefit, notably the European Common Market.

Economically, Malaysia leads the world in production of natural rubber and tin, but synthetics are threatening the natural rubber industry. Competition with other tropical countries in the production of palm oil, pineapples and copra is stiff. Malaysia also exports oil, iron, and timber.

Singapore, a key world port and trading center, is nearly the size of Toronto, and Kuala Lumpur, the capital has one-

SCIENCE VOTES THURSDAY

Members of the Science Faculty vote Thursday to choose this year's Science Queen. Voting will take place in the Chemistry and Biology Buildings from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



ANN COLWELL

One candidate is Ann Colwell, a second year Arts student from Fredericton. Her interests are directed toward many extracurricular activities: basketball, creative arts, cheerleading, Red 'n Black and by no means least, an active participation in the Brunswickian. Asked what she thought of representing the Science faculty, she replied, "I was surprised and honoured at being selected."

RED 'N' BLACK REVIEW
Tickets go on sale starting
NOVEMBER 8
in the Student Centre,
from 10:00 to 1:30 daily.
All seats reserved.



PAM RHODES

A vivacious blond lass, Pam Rhodes hails from Montreal. She is a second year Arts student, an avid hockey fan, and active participant in intramural sports, curling skiing, and sailing, and an important member of our majorettes. Pam is uncertain about future plans, but we feel sure her vibrant personality will bring success calling.



DIANNE WHALEN

A pert miss, Dianne Whalen, is a student in Science in her second year and lives in Fredericton. She displays a keen interest in music, art and Radio UNB. This winter she plans to take to the ski slopes for the first time. Future plans she has set include a B. Ed. followed by a teaching career. When asked about being selected, her comment was, "It is an honour to have been selected to represent my own Faculty."

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

ON SALE IN

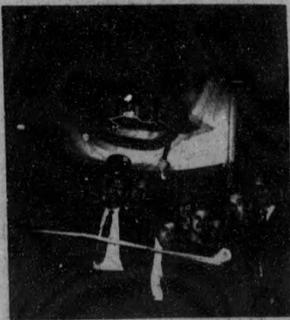
STUDENT'S CENTRE

ON FRIDAY

Inside Information: "At Ellis farm near Pritchard (B.C.) the grasshopper population was about 80 to 90 per cent fourth and fifth instar *Melanoplus bivittatus* on June 23, 1962." — From: The Canadian Insect Pest Review, Vol. 40, No. 3.

Deadline for BRUNSWICKAN FEATURES is THURSDAY at 6:00 P.M. — All articles appearing late risk the alternative of not being published.

FREDERICTON TAVERN WELCOMED



The City of Fredericton has at last been graced with a tavern. This history making event was heralded into being on the night of October 28th. at 6:30 by a Jones House ribbon-cutting delegation of some twenty Jones House GENTLEMEN, headed by Phil Parker, President of the House.

To the laughter and applause of his colleagues, President Parker duly welcomed the enterprise with a brief opening announcement and the cutting of an immaculate white ribbon. The President also expressed confidence that the students of U.N.B. will be discreet in their patronisings and HICS.

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W1/W14

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BOMBERS OVERPOWER TIGERS 26 - 9

by WOODY

Fredericton: Coach Don Nelson's University of New Brunswick defeated the Dalhousie Tigers 26-9 on a muddy, rain soaked, College Lake last Saturday.

Once again the slow starting Bombers gave up the first points of the game. Late in the first quarter the Bombers were forced back to their one yard line on a quick kick by Tiger's Stannish. On the first play from the line of scrimmage Ross was forced into his end zone, thus giving the Tigers a lead of 2-0.

In the second quarter the Bombers moved the ball within scoring range twice but had to give up the ball each time. Finally on a third and six situation a reverse to Radcliffe scored Bomber's first T.D. of the afternoon.

Early in the third quarter Lebonite scored on a quick drive right from Dal's seven yard line. Dal, not to be outdone, roared back on a fourteen play eighty-yard drive that was climaxed with Quarterback Dave Precious keeping the ball and scoring Dal's lone T.D.

The big play of the game, and the most exciting of the afternoon, took place when Dal kicked off after their T.D. Bomber's Tony Dew took the ball, cut to the left, broke a tackle, and followed top blocking for a runback of eighty-two yards and a T.D.

Under the relentless hitting and determination of the UNB Dal gave up another T.D., this time by Dave James, on an off tackle right from seven yards out late in the fourth quarter.

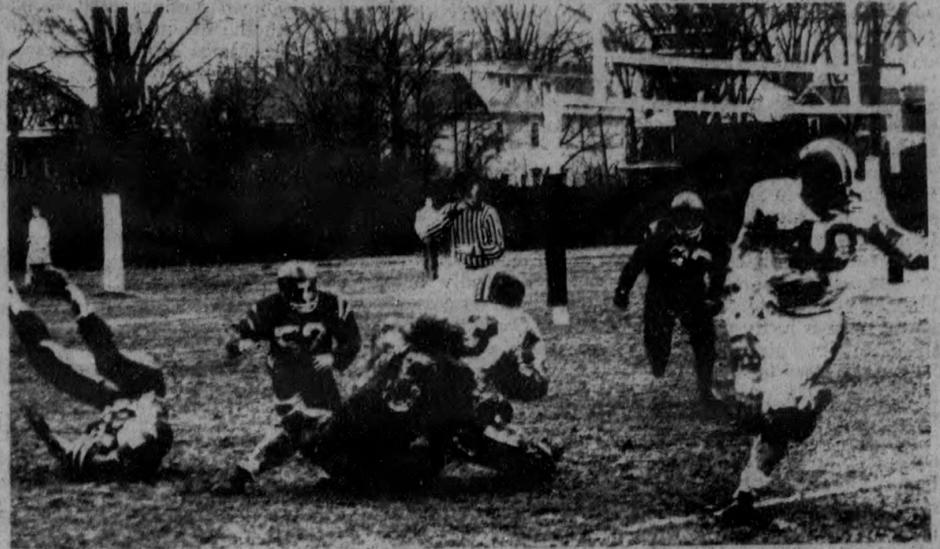
This game was the finest team effort put forth by a Bomber team for several years. Although Rollie Labonte was the big ground gainer (142 yds. on 22 carries) the scoring was equally divided among James, Radcliffe, Dew, and Labonte.

Radcliffe's T.D. was set up when Q.B. Ross rode Labonte hard into the line and then handed off to Russ. This type of good faking kept the Dal defense off balance most of the afternoon.

The Bomber defence played loosely, as usual, in the midfield. As soon as Tigers moved into threatening position they tightened up and took over. Jim Malnerich played his best game to date several times coming up with key tackles. The defensive unit must be given much of the credit in this win. Only one touchdown has been scored against them in the last three games.

The Red Bombers gained 233 yards rushing while Tigers gained 173. Ross completed three of six passes for twenty yards. Precious and Stannish completed three of nine for thirty-seven yards. First downs were eighteen for UNB against thirteen for Dal. Ward kicked three times for an 24.2 yard average. UNB lost 35 yds. via penalties and Dal 105 yds. Bombers fumbled five times recovering three, Tigers fumbled once and recovered three. No field goals were attempted.

Briefs:
 Anyone still want Bombers dropped from AFC.... Labonte rushed 142 yds... Ross 31... Harvey 23... Trotter 77... Mudder 30 yds... Bombers scored 12 T.D. with only one against in last three games... Q.B. Mike, F.B. Ross amazed this writer with a couple of good gainers in the last quarter... I wonder if someone else was wearing his number... Ross showed good ball handling even though the ball was wet and muddy most of the time... Trotter really hit one of the referees late in the game when the latter failed to get out of the way... Credit to Cunningham and Hubbard for the fine work they're doing on the thankless job of returning punts... Thanks to Peter D. for seeing that this article gets to the Brunswickan office on time... Watch for Skeezeix at next Saturday's game... Let's make it four in a row against Stadacona. Best of luck men.



Bombers Gabe Barban Items Dal Ball Carrier in own end. Don Ciotti and Wayne Spino look on.

Canadian Championships

by ARNOLD ASKER

Guelph, Here we come!
 Guelph, Here we come!
 Ann Legere, Coach of the UNB cross country team, announced last week that the Canadian Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships would be held in Guelph, Ontario. Four teams will compete in the finals, one from the Maritimes, one from the West, and two from Quebec-Ontario. These five-man teams will be determined by runoffs in the respective areas. The team that wins the Maritime Intercollegiate at Antigonish next weekend will fly to Guelph November 22.

The distance for the Canadian Meet has not been officially announced; however, it seems likely that it will be six miles by Canadian Senior Rules. The race in Antigonish will not be more than four miles, due to intercollegiate rules. Scoring in Guelph will be determined by the placings of the first four men, with five men on each team. The Harriers have not been caught with their sweatbottoms down at this late date. Two weeks ago, the team were told of tentative plans for the event, and coach Legere proceeded to set up a new schedule designed to bring every bit of potential out of each individual. Almost all of the Harriers are training twice a day, with a breather on the weekend for the meets. Should the team emerge victorious from Antigonish on the ninth, Legere will train the squad for one more week hold a runoff at UNB to choose the five to go to Guelph, and then ease up on training the last week to "fatten up" the first five.

What are our chances, both at Antigonish and Guelph? The Harriers, although favoured to win, at Antigonish, will be battling some hungry Nova Scotians, Acadia being the most notable. The Maine freshmen proved the value of determination two weeks ago; the Maritime Intercollegiate will be no cinch. Guelph is a different proposition. I think the two toughest teams UNB might have to face, if we go, would be McMaster and University of Manitoba. These teams represent the best in Canada; Legere's squad would have no leeway for error. However, the Harriers are completely different team since their first defeat against McMaster a month ago. I feel that we now have the best of both conditioning and determination to take us through the top. It is a fine challenge for any team.

LADIES VARSITY VOLLEY BALL

by Gail Godden

Ladies Varsity Volleyball is back in full swing for another year. The Red Rover returnees include Kilby McClafferty, Shirley - Dale Belmore, Ann Matheson, Joan Slater, Sandy Robinson, Pat Pickard and Joan Carson. This leaves just three undecided spots to round out this championship team.

This past Saturday, U.N.B. played host at an Invitational Tournament in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Miss Gardiner entered two teams to meet T.C., Fredericton High, Stanley, Simonds, St. Stephen and Oromocto High. One of these teams consisted of Kilby McCafferty, Shirley-Dale Belmore, Ann Matheson, Pat Pickard, Sandy Robinson and Gwen Hills. They sailed through the tournament undefeated to come out on top. U.N.B.'s strongest competition was evident in the Teacher's College line-up whom they will be meeting in the MWIAAU Championship.

The Red Rovers will again see action this coming Monday and Friday nights when they will again meet T.C. and Fredericton High School. Their big tournament will be on Nov. 22nd at Acadia where they will meet Acadia, Dalhousie, Mount Allison and Teacher's College. Best of luck, Rovers!

U. N. B. REDSTICKS vs. ACADIA UNIVERSITY

U.N.B. Redsticks play their final game of the field hockey season on Sat., Nov. 9th., when they will meet Acadia University. The game will be played at 10:00 p.m. on College Field.

Harriers Sweep Mt. A.

It is just about anyone's guess as to who the best five on the UNB Cross Country Team are. With every meet in the past, individual standings on the team have shifted up and down continually. The Maritime Open last Saturday was no exception.

Mount Allison, which is rebuilding at present, gave UNB no trouble in the Senior Division. The bulk of the 122 entries for the local meet contested in Junior, Juvenile and Midget categories, leaving the Red and Black virtually unopposed.

Chris Williamson held his lead from the start, winning the 4.1 mile race in 21:55, a minute ahead of the next man. Minto's Billy Best once again proved he is "the best" by fighting off determined efforts from UNB's Smith and Schuddeboom. Smith pulled an upset by grabbing third spot, closely shadowed by Pete Schuddeboom. It was UNB all the way as Mount Allison's first runner placed two minutes behind our last man for eighth position.

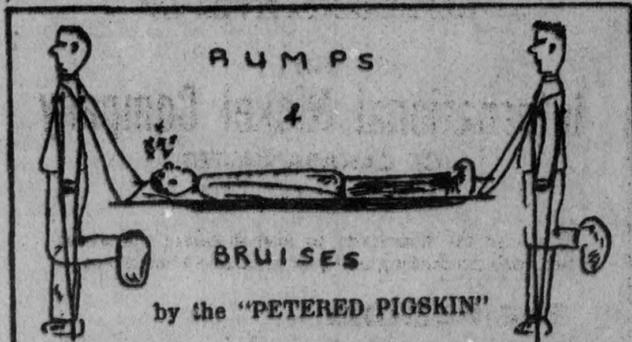
In the Junior Class, John Fairchild nipped Charlie Cleary, putting himself in seventh spot on the Harriers. Chris Sproule won a third place trophy in the Juvenile Bracket.

The meet was sponsored by the Fredericton and Marysville branches of the Canadian Legion. It is in its third year and enjoying a great deal of success as shown by the record entry this year.

RESULTS OF THE SENIOR RACE

1. Williamson	UNB	21:55
2. Best	Minto	22:53
3. Smith	UNB	23:09
4. Schuddeboom	UNB	23:37
5. Price	UNB	24:54
6. Jarvis	UNB	25:29
7. McDonald	UNB	25:29
8. Prebble	MLA	27:06

If the Redsticks win this game they will become the Maritime Intercollegiate Champions for the second consecutive year.



For the first time in many years the Red Bombers have a winning streak going for them with a good chance of making it four in a row when they meet the Stadacona Sailors next Saturday.

It seems that the main fault that the Bombers possess is that of slow starts. It seems that they just can't get going until the second and fourth quarters. If the defensive team could get tough right from the opening whistle and the offensive team operate at peak efficiency they would be able to nearly double their scores.

I think that some mention should be made as to the calibre of the football that was played in the last quarter of the football game. I can't remember a worse display of unsportsmanlike behaviour on a football field. There was no need of the dirty play that went on. A good football team does not have to resort to such behaviour. It is a lot more satisfactory to hit a man cleanly and very hard so that he has to be carried off than to accomplish the same by kicking and punching.

The win on Saturday was again a full team effort and a good one at that. This coming week the Red Bombers face stiff opposition from the Stadacona Sailors. If the Bombers can come up with a win and I believe they can, St. of X. will have quite a surprise for them.

Sports Shorts:
 Rolley Labonte remains leading ground gainer followed closely by Pete Harvey.

The whole defensive teams played well, except for the inability to contain outside running.

Offensively I was glad to see Dave James show why he was a big gun on the J.V. team last year. I hope we will see a lot more of him in the last two games.

Predictions: UNB over Stadacona by two touchdowns.

Red Bombers vs Stadacona
SAT. 1:30

LOOKING ABROAD (Continued from Page 9)

third of a million people. Like Toronto on a late August day, Malaysia is hot and humid the year round. Lying on the equator, it has two seasons a year - the rainy and the dry season.

Shaped like a crescent moon, the new federation embraces Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo. Brunei, whose sultan rules from a magnificent palace built with oil royalties, refuses to join at present. A picture is worth a thousand words; there is some beautiful photography in Time (April 12, 1963) and National Geographic (November, 1963).

Yap's special interest lies in 19th Century literature. This year he's studying courses in Blake and Shelley, 19th Century Fiction, and literary criticism, and doing groundwork for his Master's thesis. He should do well in the literary tradition of Fredericton.