

TC Presses Stopped

In an interview with Wanda Smith, editor of the Teachers College *Expression*, it was revealed that financial strangulation has been applied to their paper.

To facilitate extension of their extra-curricular activities, the TC Student Council proposed and accepted a fee increase of five dollars per person to receive a veto from their administration. The administration justified this measure on the grounds that the calendar to new students had advertised a student fee of ten dollars.

As the *Expression* last year was still in the experimental stage and not an integral part of the curriculum, the Student Council may sacrifice the paper for the more established money-making organizations.

Verification of this was sought from the Student Council President, Clarence LeFevre. He was unavailable for comment.

Last year's *Expression* editor, Christine Tidman, commented, "Past experiences have left me with an impression of a rather negative attitude on the part of the TC administration toward student activities."

Late Note: Teachers College SRC President, Clarence LeFevre said Tuesday that the paper will operate on a smaller scale with a reduced budget.

— Ed.

SRC

Writes Off

\$2600 Loan

The SRC has written off a \$2600 loan which it made to last year's financially floundering Carnival Committee. The new carnival group, under Al Furlong, will start off debt free.

This year's Carnival will be staged in cooperation with St. Thomas U. So far there are no arrangements for entertainers.

Alf Brien is the new SRC Finance Committee Chairman, he replaces Peter McDerby, who has resigned from the council. An election to fill the vacant Finance Adm. seat will be held Oct. 15, under supervision of Corinna.

Editors of the Yearbook 64-65 will be John Short and Bob Cooper, with co-editor Richard Gordon. They were the only applicants.

The SRC will not sponsor student action in support of the University Building Fund Campaign, either by canvassing businesses or a direct 'blitz' of the downtown area. The vote was two in favour, nine against. Council voted to support National Students Day, a CUS project.

Next meeting — preliminary budgets tonight at 6.30, Tartan Room.

International Club Formed

A general meeting of foreign and Canadian students formulated plans for an International Club last Friday. A wide-ranging discussion of the problems of the UNB foreign student preceded the decision to form the new campus organization. While the precise aims of the club are yet to be defined by its organizational steering committee, its formation was unanimously supported and it will presumably work towards the alleviation of the problems discussed.

George MacKenzie, a fourth year Arts student from Trinidad, chaired the meeting. In his initial remarks he suggested that UNB's foreign students were not mixing with the university's Canadians, and therefore that one of the goals of their university education was being thwarted. "The approach of personal contact has largely failed," he said, "and, as a re-

sult, many foreign students choose a life of hibernation." Stressing that mixing was certainly a two-way process, MacKenzie asked that students comment on the process and also consider the merits of forming an international club.

Jill Stocker, chairman of WUSC, pointed out that the formation of special national associations had, in her view, divided the foreign students, and she supported the forming of a larger student organization which would encourage Canadian students to meet those from overseas.

Various speakers dealt with the question of student contact. The apparent policy in the Men's Residences of placing foreign students in rooms with other foreign students was attacked. So was the foreign students' practice of eating together in the Student Centre and

particularly McConnell Hall. Mr. MacKenzie bluntly suggested that there was some inexplicable gravitational pull on the part of some foreign students to associate with others of the same colour. Criticism was levelled at foreign students who choose to speak their own language while in the company of people who could not understand it.

Canadians were also criticized. Many of them were, it was charged, quite uninterested in meeting students from abroad, responding to introductions in a perfunctory and unencouraging manner. Desmond Green, Don of Neville House, interpreted Canadian lack of interest as due to "political immaturity" on their part, an unawareness of world affairs which led them to have little in common to discuss with the foreign students. He favoured

the formation of a "social and intellectual club" which would serve to bring the two groups together in a mutually educative way.

The conclusion of this discussion resulted in the unanimous decision to form an International Club. On the initiation of Shreekant Sabnis, spokesman for the India Association, it was resolved to have a representative from each of the Chinese, East African, Indian, and Malaysian clubs on a steering committee. The campus heads of WUSC and CUS, Jill Stocker and Clyde McElman, were also selected. Remaining positions were filled by Desmond Green, Sheila Limerick, and George MacKenzie.

This committee's draft constitution and statement of aims was to be put to a vote at a second general meeting on Wednesday, October 6th.

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The Voice of UNB

HOUSING IMPROVED THIS YEAR

by Ron Moore

Living conditions downtown seem to have improved somewhat over those of last year — not that there wasn't plenty of room for improvement in a good many cases. Most of the students interviewed by the *Brunswickian* are, however, reasonably satisfied with their lot.

There are still a good many complaints made, a primary complaint being the difficulty in finding accommodations in the first place. It is almost impossible to find a place to live if one doesn't start looking long before classes start. One of the students interviewed said that she had started looking for accommodations in July. The accommodations office supplied a list, but could not tell her which places were already occupied or if all of the people on the list were going to continue taking in boarders. If there is virtually nothing available in September, and little certainty about what is available in July,

just when is one supposed to look for a place to live. Moreover, the terms used in the accommodations list are often deceptive — "kitchen facilities" often boils down to a hot plate and a glorified ice bucket set in some dark corner. Many Fredericton landlords and landladies are exacting first-rate payment for second and third rate accommodations.

Many students are living under rather poor conditions. The most frequent complaint lodged by many boarders that noise in the house about them almost completely prohibits studying. At least one student interviewed has already been forced to leave the house where he was staying because of this. It is unfortunate that a landlord so inconsiderate should be listed with the accommodations office. More inquiry should be made. Their job should involve more than merely listing accommodations; they should endeavor to see that the student gets the best available.



Shown here is a UNB student seeking accommodation that can fairly be called liveable. "Lady Luck", will eventually find a suitable "bed like a board." While this is quite a neat feat, even with help from the Accommodations Office this poor unfortunate, with some aid from the board.

On the inside

This week on the inside: Ken Carty explains what went wrong with the yearbooks, and what is meant by a 'national student day'. Turn to page five to see what is going on at UNB and across the country on the 'University scene'.

College Board Formed

FREDERICTON (CUP) — A college entrance board is being formed for Canada. The Canadian Council on Admission to College and University was approved in principle last week by the 10 provincial ministers of education. Committees from provincial education departments and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada are finalizing a draft constitution for the body. It is expected to be completed in time for a founding conference in January.

Exams could ready for high-school students by the spring of 1967 to determine university admission for the following year. The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education will probably receive the contract for English language exams. The Quebec department of education is expected to prepare the French language exams. Drawing upon the experience of the U.S. College Entrance Board the scheme could supplant departmental exams as a major university entrance criterion within several years. According to current thinking the student would write three papers during the winter or early spring of his final school year. One of these would test scholarly aptitude while the others gauged general knowledge in two subjects areas. The student would choose his test areas from among eight or nine choices.



by
Ed
Ball

"DOUBLE NOUGHT PARKING"

James Band sighed as, slipping into his mohair sportscoat, he hurriedly but daintily sipped at his half-finished flagon of applejack. Why did the office always have to call him just when he had settled down comfortably with a drink and some candy in the library? And just when he was about to take out that delectable Miss Halfpenny for the third time . . . ah yes, hadn't the last two times been absolutely glorious? . . . uummmm . . . Band smiled his sardonic-philosophic smile . . . "Oh well, you only love twice."

Steeling himself to the task at hand, Band pondered whether or not he might be a little rusty, it having been some time since he had had to buckle on the ol' iron and solve a mystery which left the coppers clueless. Well, the brass had certainly handed him a big one this time . . . he might even get decorated with another metal . . . in the form of an ounce or so of lead! It certainly was a golden opportunity.

As Band slid behind the delicately balanced wheel of his gun-metal grey sedan and flipped the switch of his special duty radio, the thought occurred to him that he had better have some company for cover. After electrically activating the seat so that he could make a dash through the front if it became necessary, he touched the button to lower his specially-installed wind-proof window and emitted three low, piercing whistles. Through the dark of the night (which is about what you would expect night to be), he detected the patter of running feet. Shortly, the ruddy face of his maid appeared, saying, "Sir, did you forget your Gleaner." With an exasperated snort (from a specially installed flask in the car roof), Band burred, "For the love of Mike, No! I want the dog." As the maid hobbled dejectedly away, James spied his trusty spay-footed Elkhound streaking towards him and vaulting through the car window. Hot in pursuit of the dog was a very, very small gray cat. With a sparkle in his eye, Band deduced that the cat looked like one he had seen in the playhouse. It had certainly gone to the dogs. As the private eye (left one) stealthily pulled his car up around his neck to avoid detection, he noted with gratefulness that a concealing rain had started to fall. Patting at his dampened eyes (both) with his vermilion handkerchief, he exclaimed, "It's the sky who loves me."

As the heavy vehicle roared through the night towards University Experts, Band (with the aid of the dog) noticed a barricade across the gates . . . manned by six old men in blue uniforms . . . armed to the false teeth with whistles, squares of red cardboard and Japanese ball-point pens. "Where goest thou?", one of the older looking ones asked Band. The reply thundered back lightning fast . . . "To the Bank." Cheerfully, the man in blue retorted, "On no account will you." Band smiled snidely and rejoined, "Too bad, I was going to withdraw two million dollars and give it to the administration." The blue face fell, followed longly by the attached body. "Will I be fired?" Band answered obliquely, "Not in this life at least . . . because the gift was to purchase parking meters, which will require more of you . . . probably there will be employment for every veteran in the land."

As the man in blue tore his hands together in gratitude, he ejaculated, "You have solved the traffic mystery." Band grinned graciously, bowed generously and then lifted his head up off the horn ring and drove away over the bank, as the dog waved regally at the jubilant men in blue.

Neilsen Speaks to Student Rev Prog

Erik Nielson, Tory MP from the Yukon, visited UNB last Thursday. Paul Dick, UNB-PC Club president, introduced local MP Chester MacCrae, who introduced Mr. Nielson. Mr. Dick accused the present Liberal government of having deprived 30,000 - 40,000 university students of their right to vote. Also up the hill, on her first visit in a long time, was Miss Allie Bonner, who lent vocal support to Mr. Nielson's condemnation of the Liberals. Miss Bonner de-

scribed Mr. Nielson as "one of the most important people in Canada today".

The hero of the Rivard case called Prime Minister Pearson a "shrinking violet" and "a Buddha". He accused the Liberals of splitting up Canada with "two flags, two symbols, two pension plans". He saw "the tentacles of international crime reaching into the office of the Prime Minister". He emphatically defended ex-PM Diefenbaker whom he described as "solid as a rock". He referred to Mr. Pearson as "a Canadian political Emily Post", the actions of the Pearson government as a "collection of catastrophes". There was within the Liberal government "a rising tide of disillusionment", he said.

Miss Allie Bonner made a return trip to our campus in order to attend the Nielson meeting. She commented afterward that she was disappointed that she had been unable to get up the hill more often because of poor health. She was flabbergasted to learn that fees had been raised from \$345 to \$600 (in Arts) since her last visit here. She stated that "college



MISS BONNER

should be like high school everything free."

Miss Bonner's comments the political scene were m and varied. She told us Premier Robichaud "got billion dollars in taxes f beer. On the provincial s she went on to attack M quac as an "awful expense" "obsolete already". She scribed Premier Robichaud rather unflattering terms, the Byrne report she labe as a means ("like Hitler") get control of the tax structu Things, in short, are a mess, continued.



ALFRED BRIEN

NEW FINANCE CHAIRMAN

Alfred Brien of Saint John, a third year Business student, is the new Finance Committee Chairman for the S.R.C. He replaces Peter McDerby, who changed faculties and had to resign. Brien was third year Business Representative previous to his new appointment.

Hence an opening as Business Representative now exists. Applications should be forwarded to the S.R.C.

BONAR LAW-BENNETT LIBRARY

The Bonar Law-Bennett Library was erected in 1929 by the Provincial Government and was furnished by the late Charles E. Neill of Fredericton. In 1951 the building was extensively remodelled by Lord Beaverbrook and a new wing added which brought the stack capacity to 120,000 volumes. The building contains a general reading room, a recreational reading room and special reading rooms. Through the good offices of Lord Beaverbrook, the Library has been given the papers of the late Viscount Bennett. It also contains the Rufus Hathaway Collection of Canadian Literature, which is rich in the work of New Brunswick poets. Lord Beaverbrook has given some 15,000 volumes to the Library, including many rare books and first editions. This collection also contains a number of manuscripts of exceptional interest and value.

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Revue Progress

The first general meeting for Red 'n' Black Review was last Sunday evening in Memorial Hall.

The highlight of the evening was an announcement by John "Ally" Short, P.R., that party arrangements for the cast were in progress.

Normal auditions for the show will start on Tuesday in Memorial Hall from 7 to 9. Following these rehearsals will be held from 7 to 9 on Thursday as well as from 3 to 6 on Sunday.

Barry Cooper, the Music Director for the show reports that the band still needs drums. Any interested trombone, trumpet and sax players please contact him at the Yearbook Office any time.

Just 7 weeks away this year's show, is being held November 25-27 in the Playhouse.

Producer-Director Phil Stephenson said that he was encouraged by the turnout at the organizational meeting. He has high hopes that Tuesday's auditions will yield fresh talent for the annual review.

Letters to the editor can be delivered by sliding them under the door of the brunswickan office or by addressing them to: Brunswickan, UNB Campus Mail. No postage necessary if mailed in residence mailbox.)

Plaque Unveiling

Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, wife of the seventh President of UNB, will unveil a plaque at MacKenzie House in ceremonies set for 5 p.m. on October 14. Dr. MacKenzie, after whom the House has been named, will be present.

Following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. MacKenzie will dine in McConnell Hall with the residents of MacKenzie House.

After dinner, at about 6:45 p.m., all students will be invited to join those of MacKenzie House to hear a talk by Dr. MacKenzie. He will discuss campus residence problems and promises.

Photo Contest

The Brunswickan and Yearbook are jointly sponsoring a photography contest, with cash and merchandise prizes for candid and posed pictures. The size of the prizes will be announced later, but Brunswickan staff photographers will be awarded double the prize if they win.

First prize is estimated to be as high as \$50 for a Brunswickan staffer. The object of the contest is to encourage students to take quality pictures for the Yearbook and Brunswickan.

Photographers, experienced or otherwise, should write to the Brunswickan for further details.

New Yearbook Editors



JOHN SHORT



BARRY COOPER

John Short and Barry Cooper have been appointed co-editors-in-chief of the UNB yearbook, **Up The Hill**. They will fill the vacancy left by Bob Burt, who did not return to the University this year. An organizational meeting is to be held in the Tartan Room on October 13 at 7:00. Short and Cooper commented that they have devised a "new and different" theme for the 1966 yearbook. "We need new and different people to work in this organization during the upcoming year," said Short Sunday.

The new staff includes Richard Ozon and Cathy Sullivan, but needs a substantial number of additional staff members if it is going to succeed in producing a yearbook. The staff is responsible for trying to get the 1965 yearbook to its readers, in addition to preparing the new book.

"We have planned a complete reorganization for this year's edition," said Cooper. "Ideas and suggestions regarding these changes will be welcome. Mainly, we need help, and soon." "Solid shot", remarked Short.

Senior 'Dance' Next Week

The Senior Class executive, after meeting with the class presidents and directors of Red 'n' Black, have decided that a senior class dance was financially feasible in the light of the cancelled Fall Formal.

The dance is being held for more than just social reasons. Past senior classes have relied on the profits of Red 'n' Black for their graduation expenses, as well as receiving a small grant from the Student Representative Council. Last year, Red 'n' Black was presented at the Playhouse, and expenses, especially for sound and lighting, was particularly high. The S.R.C. did not have a spring budget and nobody realized the seriousness of the situation until mid-May — one week before Epocaenia.

The Class of '66, however, does not bear any financial responsibility for these activities and is concerned only with its own expenses. The dance will involve a \$2.00 per couple admission charge (seniors and their dates only) to cover the costs of this dance and hopefully to raise funds for the spring. Single admissions will be available also. No such charge will exist for the spring Senior Class party. Those same high standards of decorum that have prevailed in past years will be observed at both the fall and spring dances this year.

How much money do the seniors need this year? — Roughly \$1300. The spring dance costs approximately \$550, graduation about \$450, and the gift from the Senior class to the University \$300. With construction of the new Student's union building to begin next year, there are a number of needed gifts which can be provided. Seniors are requested to attend this dance and support their class in order that the problems encountered in the past can be eliminated.

Russian Course

An extension course in Russian is to be given this year by Mr. H. W. Bird of the Classics Department. Emphasis will be placed on the oral aspects of the language, with extensive practice in set phrases.

Books for the course will be available through the Bookstore.

The first class was held Wednesday, October 6.

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A Bright Future

The way things are looking now, the first great cooperative effort on the part of Fredericton's three colleges is close to being a reality. The plans for the Student Union Building are on display now, and will be for the next week or two. They will be posted in the Student Centre, at St. Thomas, and in the main building at Teachers College.

The next step is hearings. Three public hearings will be held, one at each of the three institutions. All questions and suggestions which may occur to students should be brought to the hearings. They will be listened to and recorded by the Student Union Building Committee, and all misconceptions about the building will be corrected by committee members.

If Teachers College decides to join St. Thomas and UNB in contributing to the building fund, we will have our SUB in 1967, the same time as the library.

The Brunswickan will celebrate its hundredth anniversary by moving into new quarters.

Every other student organization at UNB, Teachers College, and St. Thomas University, will have offices or meeting places. There will be enough place on this growing campus for everyone to eat. There will be stores on campus, saving students many hours in travelling time, and many dollars worth of shoeleather, gasoline, or taxi money.

Eventually we will have our own auditorium Up The Hill. Our gym will be extended, with a new pool and other important facilities.

We will have adequate library space. And there may be a few surprises in the offing. This Fredericton campus is really growing. There's no stopping us now.

'National Students Day' - a Political Trick?

At last weekend's meeting of the Association of Atlantic Students, it was agreed that the universities in the Atlantic Provinces should support the CUS-inspired 'national students day'. This event with a pinkish-sounding name is planned to arouse interest in, or at any rate attract attention to, the supposed plight of Canadian students.

Somehow CUS and a number of university students have become infatuated with the idea that no one can afford to go to university. We feel, however, that a mistake is being made. CUS wants free tuition. Universities do not need free tuition, nor do students. Students can get loans sufficient to carry them through four or five years of University education, either interest-free or from a bank.

Universities need grants for construction, and for salaries. Students can borrow money if they need it. If they really want a university education they will endure the few hardships necessary. They can pay the loans back without much difficulty after they graduate. They should not burden the taxpayers.

But what we fear most is not the 'pinkish' name of the day, but what might happen when these events take place.

We are told that UNB students will not be asked to stage another March. One in a year is sufficient. We will be expected to turn out at some kind of rally, however, possibly to hear such distinguished speakers as the Premier and Mr. Diefenbaker.

In other words, our 'day' is going to turn out to be just one more chance for politicians to extol the virtues of university education and promise sunny days for all — after the election.

And we may even present another brief.

Brunswickan

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If your name doesn't appear here somewhere, let us know.



"WE TRY HARDER"

from --

Sanity

He who pays the piper . . .

by Clyde McElman

It's that time of year again. Budgets are about to make life unbearable for the members of the SRC. Each organization will by now have groomed its most eloquent and knowledgeable spokesman for the task of prevailing upon the Council for its needs . . . be it ten or thousands of dollars.

Some good causes will be made to sound ridiculous, and conversely some ridiculous will be made to sound good. It is well nigh time that the Council's whole philosophy of granting money be re-examined.

Even the most cursory examination of recent budgets reveals that there are two major classes of organizations which receive grants from the Council's general revenues: Service orientated organizations and member orientated ones.

In the first category I would place: Radio UNB, the Brunswickan, the Drama Society, Cheerleaders Majorettes, the UNB Band, Yearbook and the UNB Glée Club. In the considerable class of 'member orientated groups' there is: the Club, Archery Club, Chess Club Debating Society, Sports Car Club, Parajump Club Ski Club, India Association, Bailey Geological Society, Tennis Club and Camera Club.

The Yearbook appears to be the single "white elephant" among the service organizations. Do you realize that \$13,676 or 24% of last year's total budget went into the production of last year's Yearbook! and 31.4% the previous year! Do you really want to spend that amount of money for a yearbook? Whatever your views, please attend the budget meetings of the Council and express them.

Of the other service groups: The Brunswickan — should receive only its actual print-

ing costs from the Council . . . all other costs to be derived from its advertising revenues.

Radio UNB — should receive as a full grant only capital investment funds . . . all other costs of production, maintenance, etc. should be subsidized on a proportional basis, under the following formula: number of station's subscribers, divided by total student population, yields percentage of the station's operating budget underwritten by the Council.

The remainder of the organizations should receive our continued full support.

There is one basic change which must come in our attitude toward the membership orientated groups. They must be "encouraged" to bear a greater responsibility for their own programs. In this light, my only suggestion is that the Council inform these organizations that they will not even

be considered for a subsidy until their membership fee is a minimum of \$3.00 — just the reverse of the present policy.

CUS and WUSC traditionally receive a per student. This policy is also open to serious question.

The only major expenditure funds left untouched in this is the SRC itself. What are its needs?

The answer to this is largely unsettled. How do you wish to check the way trend of rising tuition fees? How strongly do you wish to encourage and participate in the development of New Brunswick and the times? How much control do you wish to exercise in planning and administration of this University? If you wish to take a major part in any of these larger issues, which are the concern of a large academic community, then the SRC must have

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Brunswickan:

Inevitably change has not come to our old familiar institution. The Brunswickan should check its source of information. Obviously the editor is not a Forester. The profession as it is practiced in a practical sense is geared for men, not girls. The graduate Forester working in Canada is forced to communicate with a different type of society, not one encountered in urban areas. Une jeune fille cannot retaliate when approached by a French-Canadian feller. To imagine the situation is to send a Forester into hysterics. A woman would lose her status as a female supervising woods operations. For morality's sake, cruising timber is impossible. A female in a fly-camp for eight weeks? She's interested in scaling and cruising? There is a definite communication problem. A Forester has to know the opi-

nions of the labour force, the feelings, their motivations. A woman can obviously not learn these while attempting to mingle with the men. Her status as a female would be lost. There is nothing feminine about woods operations.

"Chopping a tree or logging isn't the only thing in Forestry." What a misconstrued conception. The forest as a natural resource must be logged. Understanding proper logging procedures and their effect on the forest environment is essential knowledge as far as a Forester is concerned. Experience is a great teacher. A woman cannot gain such experience unless all femininity is lost. "Women are equal to men in intelligence and ability." Are they equal in masculinity also?

A Forester cannot have executive functions i.e., wood managers, without practicing

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Students Won't March Again, Says Carty

Things you can get FREE



**Kenneth Carty,
SRC President**

In this interview, Kenneth Carty, SRC president, discusses reasons for the fall of the Fall Formal, the late yearbooks, a 'national students day', budgets, and the new Student Union Building.

Brunswickan

Why is there no fall formal this year?

Carty

Because no one is prepared to work on the social committee. It's too bad that the students show this lack of interest. Last year we were able, with a lot of persuasion, to get some people to put on a spring formal and they did, I think, a magnificent job; they weren't prepared to do it again. No one came forward this year. We are going to try again to get somebody for this spring, but

without student support we just won't have Formals.

Brunswickan

What is the story of the yearbooks?

Carty

It is still at the printers. The people who were appointed by last year's council to produce the yearbook didn't get the job done on time, so it just hasn't been delivered from the printers. As of now I just don't have any set date for when they are expected.

Brunswickan

When will the budget be out?

Carty

The preliminary budget meeting is on the seventh of October. We'll have our first look at it then. The final budget meeting will probably be about a week

later.

Brunswickan

Will there be any big surprises this year on the budget?

Carty

The finance committee is definitely going to try to cut down on the 'hand-out' budgets for cakes and cookies and so forth, and concentrate more on allocating student money to capital projects.

Brunswickan

Does this mean that many of the smaller clubs will lose their funds?

Carty

If they are submitting budgets for capital goods I would think that they'll probably get them. But of course it depends on who applies. A lot of these clubs don't apply every year.

Brunswickan

Why is Radio UNB late in getting on the air?

Carty

Last year they lost a number of people through academic failure. This problem hits different organizations sporadically. Radio UNB seems to have taken a larger beating than normal. They're working these things out among themselves as do most major clubs and they will present a revised slate of officers soon.

Brunswickan

There has been talk that the council is too large and unwieldy. Do you agree?

Carty

The council will discuss this during the year. My personal view is that there are perhaps two or three people too many. I favor at least a small reduction in its size.

Brunswickan

Will council meetings be kept open as they are now?

Carty

Most definitely.

Brunswickan

We understand that you are, (SEE page 6, column 2)



by Barb Roberts

Now that you've been at the University a few weeks, perhaps you've noticed how quietly your money has evaporated. Obviously you've noticed all the expenses, but have you noted the free things you're entitled to?

At specified times you may use all the athletic facilities of the University. This includes the pool, the rink, and the squash, and the handball and basketball courts. By speaking to Guy O'Donnell in the Gym's Equipment Room you may sign out all kinds of sports gear, eg.: soccer, volley and basket balls; tennis squash and badminton rackets, skis etc. In the winter there is driving range in the gym for which golf clubs and balls may be signed out.

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In the Old Arts Building, Mrs. Comuzzi will help you find accommodations and summer jobs. She also arranges for large companies to interview graduating students for permanent jobs. Dr. Black, the University psychiatrist offers counselling if you wish it and Dr. T. J. Watson will also provide guidance and counselling. Dr. B. L. Jewett is the University physician.

When the Student Center becomes unbearably loud and crowded try the Creative Art Centre between classes. It's in Mem. Hall, has a quiet peaceful atmosphere with the added bonus of having its own record player and record collection which you may use. Exhibits of woodcuts, prints and paintings are held throughout the year, so drop in every once in awhile to see the changes. The Creative Arts Committee also sponsor plays and concerts for which they charge no admission to students.

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Thursday, October 7: SRC Preliminary Budget Meeting 6:30 PM in the Tartan Room.

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Oct. 15th. Eden Rock Motel \$2.00. See Brian Malone.

Brunswickan
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Seminar on International Affairs
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Social Committee Chairman Required
If there are no applicants, the SRC will not sponsor any formals this year.

Creative Arts
"Caviare to the General"; Thursday Oct. 7, at the Playhouse. Free to all U.N.B. or St. Thomas students. Tickets available at Dean Grant's office in McConnell Hall.

Fencing
Practice for all those inter-

ested in fencing and judo will take place at 7:30 PM every Tuesday and Thursday in the (SEE page 10, column 5)

CARTY
(From page 5)
at present, very interested in a national student day. Last week the council agreed to support National Students Day. What is it?

Carty
National Student Day is part of a larger CUS program. The



Canadian Union of students believes that no student should be deprived of an education because of social or economic barriers. In this country, the cost of education is soaring. CUS is embarking on a massive education program across the country to convince the public that this is a problem which the government must tackle quickly. This national student day is only the kickoff; it's just to get the whole thing started with a bang. The overall plans will be made in CUS headquarters in

Campus Scene

by Chris Brittain

Annual Law Tea is a big success . . . coeds turned out in good numbers to meet the lawyers . . . many new friendships launched . . . Difficulties in food serving still seem a problem at McConnell Hall . . . long, long line-ups for the evening meal . . . impatient resident students often seen buying Student Centre dinners. Lady Dunn Hall's telephone system remains a baffling mystery to most would-be hustlers . . . at one point even the N.B. Tel. information operators didn't know the number . . . Looks like no Fall Formal this year . . . the guys in general agree with the decision but the girls are unhappy . . . there are various other formals to look forward to of course. . . nevertheless a tradition has been allowed to die . . .

Ottawa, but what happens here in Fredericton will be decided by the students council here and by the Students Council of St. Thomas with whom we hope to work in very close co-operation.

Brunswickan
Have we made any plans yet for student day?

Carty
A committee of the council is working on just exactly what the form of our day here will be. I don't think there will be another march in the streets as there was last spring although I certainly wouldn't agree that the march last year was unsuccessful.



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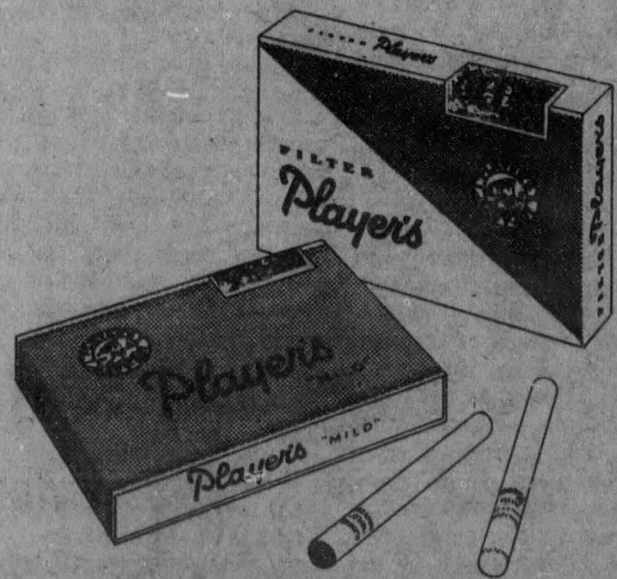
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— photos by Cameron



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MOVIES

HELP OR A SHORT COURSE IN BEATLEMANIA

Help! the second and latest Beatle film, may win a "golden disc" but an oscar — never! And like Beatle L.P.'s its life span may be long. Its been held over in most film capitals and with this in mind, will be staying in town for one whole week (Gaiety theatre — Oct. 11-16.)

Much more professional than *A Hard Day's Night*, this film depends on a Dick and Jane plot with Max Sennet comedy. The whole thing begins when Ringo obtains a mysterious oriental ring for his collection. With the ring comes a group of Oriental highpriests who have pledged to retrieve the holy ring and purify it by sac-

rificing a human life — Ringo's of course. The priests, specially imported from Wilkie's "The Moonstone", chose the quartet with everything from flame-throwers to man-eating tigers and through every conceivable setting including Buckingham Palace. The ending is no surprise but the feature is the way they play the game and not whether they win or lose.

The Beatles may (or may not) be great singers but they are definitely not great actors. Still with short gags they never manage to prove it. The cameraman makes up for the boys' disabilities by speeding up the action with rapid cuts, dancing lights and tilting camera.

In summary the movie makes no pretense of being serious or great. We are only asked to accept it for what it is — a

chance to relax, laugh, and hear the Beatles. Realising this even the hardest of reviewers and critics have softened up and admitted that, after all, it was a good laugh.

BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

If your taste in movies is a little more serious than the Beatles, then the same week gives you a chance to see Alec Guinness, William Holden and Jack Hawkins in *Bridge On The River Kwai*. Capital theatre, Oct. 11-16. This movie, although several years old, will lose none of its greatness through age. It still stands as a classic film showing human conflicts which arise when war loses its impersonality. For a resumé, see your next door neighbour. He's probably seen it.

— Bryan Butler

BOOKS

STUDENTS GUIDE TO INTELLECTUAL WORK JEAN GUITTON Paperback, \$1.10, 120 pp.

This book is neither a manual for thesis writers nor a of punctuation rules or footnote usage. The author describes clear direct language what its like to do hard intellectual work and how best to use your time and energies to produce best results. The book is packed with lively anecdotes, bits of poetry, and a great deal of sensible advice on studying. There are chapters on reading, notetaking, lectures, and best of a series of chapters on writing.

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— NJA

The Crucible. Arthur Miller. Bantam Classic. 139 pages, 60¢

My first introduction to the play by Arthur Miller is something like this: "when the play finished I felt like kicking the television in." Mr. Miller focuses the full strength of his artistic abilities on a moral issue that has been discussed since civilization began. The treatment of the problem is both an artistic success and penetrating indictment of contemporary morals.

"A political policy is equal with moral right, and opposition to it with diabolical malevolence". This statement was extracted from the text of the play and more or less represents the theme. The play has an urgent tone and articulates the causes that lead to a frank display of blind righteousness.

The historical setting of the play is Salem, Massachusetts, the late seventeenth century. The infamous "witch trials" and the associated brutality of the noted righteousness form the central background. He carefully develops the feelings and motivations of the antagonists and dramatically isolates the decadence and hatred underlying their hypocritical persecutions.

The bigotry the Mr. Miller attacks so strongly is not the thing of the distant past; the problem is still with us unsolved. The play was first performed amidst the blaze of McCarthyism, a modern form of "witch hunts".

1. Rod Mills former editor of the Brunswickan.

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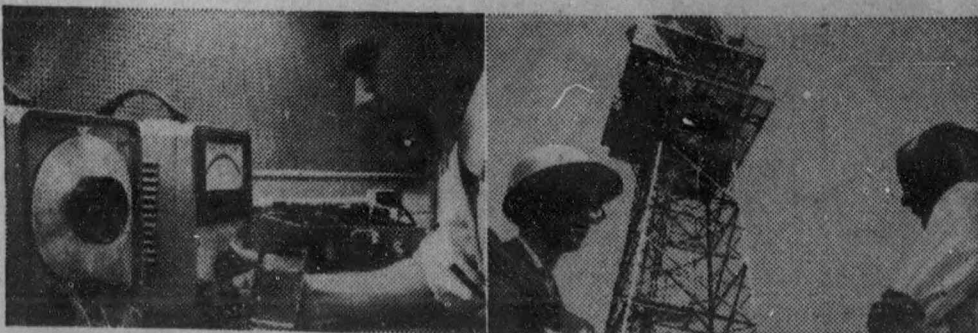
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Enrolment Student Hits 200,000 Voters

OTTAWA (CUP)—The number of University students in Canada may have passed 200,000.

The Canadian Universities Foundation has predicted that full-time university enrolment will increase from 178,238 last year to about 200,900 this year. Their forecast last year was only 800 above the result.

Actual enrolment this year will not be known until some time in October.

However, the CUS predictions are based on rather shaky assumptions. Female enrolment last year was over 53,000 rather than the predicted 49,00, while male enrolment was more than 4,000 lower than expected. But college men hoping for a larger selection from which to select their dates are doomed to certain disappointment. Even with the high increase in female enrolment during the last few years, less than a third of university students are female — a situation that should comfort coeds and make our near neighbours at Teachers College positively hysterical with joy.

No UNB Candidate

The Christian Atheists have dropped their decision to place a candidate in the November federal election after an unsuccessful attempt to raise the \$400 deposit.

Des Cunningham, Grand Patriarch of the party says: "Nevertheless, new and old students are encouraged to join the party and extend their interests to politics."

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students has called on its member unions to carry out a voter registration drive on each campus. Since enumeration was completed last week, students must attempt to register through the revising officers on October 21, 22 and 23, by claiming the university as their ordinary place of residence. CUS is advising students to appeal in person, since there is no nation-wide ruling on what constitutes "ordinary residence". Each student case will be decided locally on the basis of the facts presented. Students not on the voting list in the university constituency may appeal by submitting an affidavit as provided in the Canada Elections Act rather than appearing in person.

The CUS legal advisor reports that students in the following categories should be able to appeal successfully:

- * students who lived in the same polling district last year;
- * students who did not live with their family last summer;
- * students who intend to remain apart from their families;
- * students who have adopted their university residence as their home;
- * students who intended to return to the university while temporarily absent from last summer.

If any university experiences difficulty in having students registered by the revising officer, CUS is expected to press for cancellation of its classes on November 8 to allow travel home. The Conservative stu-



Kate Lewis, an Arts student entering her second year, is this year's recipient of the UNB Ladies Society Scholarship. The money is raised by the Co-eds of UNB and is given annually to a UNB Co-ed with high academic standing and financial need.

Poster Contest

Winning entries for the 2nd annual Red 'N Black poster contest will receive free tickets to this year's review. Posters must contain: 1. Name of Event (Red 'N Black Review); 2. Dates (Nov. 25, 26 & 27); 3. Cost (\$1.25 each); 4. Place (The Playhouse). Entries should be submitted to the Brunswickan office before November 11. If more information is needed contact Stan Rust at 454-2270.

Students' federation in Ontario has asked the government to provide free travel for students who are forced to travel home to vote.

Home Cooking Unpopular at Teachers College

UNB students are faced with restrictive conditions in the student center cafeteria at noon hour, due mainly to the influx of Teachers' College students.

The minimal number of male students at TC prompts the female population to look for "greener pastures" in the Student Center. On several occasions groups of TC girls have been seen congregated around tables in the UNB cafeteria at lunch time for as long as two hours barring the way for students who wish to eat, not socialize.

Some TC students complain that conditions in their cafeteria leave much to be desired, but as one UNB student noted, service in the Student Center cafeteria is in no way speeded up by the addition of such a large number of TC students to the UNB lunchlines.

However, TC students do have a legitimate cause for complaint about their own conditions which are far from ideal. The food is served by home economics students rather than by a trained, paid staff and there is no choice in meals. The facilities are not large enough to accommodate the students and service is slow. Some students complained that they were not allowed to smoke on their premises.

PIPER

(From page 4)

greater funds at its disposal. To really alter public policy toward education (including the level of fees) requires a massive and sustained assault on public opinion. This is an expensive proposition. There will be a concerted effort made this year to persuade the Council to embark upon these

unknown, but expensive, paths and it is your right and duty to inform the Council of your position of these questions. If you don't speak up on the budgets now, then don't have the gall to complain later.

Hopefully this will be the opening volley in a hot and heavy debate, which the Council can use as a guidepost for action. See you at the budget sessions.

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Harriers Win First Meet Soccer Season Opens



Coach Amby Legere

In the first meet of the season, last Saturday, the UNB cross-country team, coached by Amby Legere, defeated the visiting Husson and Ricker colleges over a rain-soaked 3.4 mile course.

The varsity Harriers were led by Richard Meister, a new man, with a time of 19:52 just over a minute off Chris Williamson's record for the course. He was closely followed by McEwing, Tim Holmes and captain Robin Carr, all of UNB.

Fifth position went to White of Ricker, who was followed by Don Mersereau, Bob Piers and Dennis Furlong. The first man across the line for Husson was Reeves in ninth position, UNB was just one off the perfect score of 15 with Ricker

picking up 54 for a distant second and Husson holding third spot with 68.

In a second race, the UNB second and third teams were edged out by a strong TC squad over the same course. Captain Mel Keeling led his Teachers over the winding 3.4 miles in a time of 20:24. He was followed by Dakin of TC and captian Bob Jarvis of the Junior Varsity harriers.

COACH OPTIMISTIC

Coach Legere was enthusiastic over the strong performance since the team is a week behind in training.

"It's a young team," said coach Legere, "but they are averaging better times than last year's squad." He feels the gaps left by such runners as Chris Williamson and Chris Sproule have been ably filled by new additions (such as Meister, Holmes, Mersereau, and McEwing) and that this year's team has more depth and enthusiasm.

Coach Legere was obviously elated but would not make any predictions. "It's too early to tell" he said. "It's a young team, but we'll be strong contenders."

Next week will tell just how strong the harriers are as they will host the tough Maine Maritime team.

The Soccer Red Shirts, the perennial powerhouse and currently the defending champions of the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer League, take to the field this Saturday against Saint Mary's University in their season opener.

The Red Shirts have been working out three times weekly for the past two weeks and are described by coach Jim Berryman as being in excellent physical condition. Although the Red Shirts have only five returnees from last years championship squad back in the field, the presence of several fine Freshman prospects has helped make the team in coach Berryman's opinion as good as if not better than last year's squad which took all the marbles in the fast seven team intercollegiate league.

Berryman's rating of his team was borne out in last Thursday night's game against the Black Watch from Camp Gagetown. In a fixture used primarily to try out new players and pick a first fifteen, the Red Shirts scored an impressive 7-1 win over the current Eastern Command Tri/Service Champions. In that game, the Red Shirts showed that their biggest forte in the season to come will be their fast, smooth working defence.

Coach Berryman feels that the Red Shirts opening game may well be their toughest of the season, as he rates St. Mary's as one of the best teams in the league.

Team Managers

The Student Athletic Association will hereby accept applications for the positions of Manager, Assistant Manager, and Trainer for 1965-66 Varsity Teams. Consideration of applications shall close on the 12th of October, 1965; any positions not filled at that time shall be filled at the discretion of the S.A.A.

Application should be addressed to either of the following:

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Women's Intramural Schedule

Sport	Date	Place
Touch		Buchanan
Football	Oct. 17	Fielding and park
Volleyball	Oct. 18-27	Beaverbrook Gym
Tennis	Oct. 16	Queens Square
Swimming	Nov. 3	LB
Bowling	Nov. 20	Beaverbrook Gym

If anyone wishes to take part in the sports register immediately with the sport manager; Jenny Adams, touch football; Helen Sinclair, volleyball; Ann Austin & Sue Kinneer, Tennis; Joan Dickson, Swimming; Pam Hutcherson, bowling. For additional information, contact Mrs. Loraine Thurrott at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, or your floor representative.

The intramural Committee consists of Linda Rejall, President; Janet Eastwood, Vice President and Sue Kinneer, Secretary-Treasurer. The committee would appreciate it if everyone would show a keen interest in joining the various sports offered.

basketball, swimming, field hockey, volleyball, J.V. basketball.

Assistant Managers — Men —
football, hockey.

DATELINE

(From page 6)
games room at the gym. No experience or equipment necessary.

I.V.C.F.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:00 PM Thursday Oct. 7th, Rm. 210, Forestry Building.

Glee Club

Practice session for all members of the Glee Club from 6:30 to 7:45 every Monday and Thursday in Memorial Hall. Preparation has already begun for the December production of Handel's "Messiah".

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR ARTS QUEEN

Cars Required

For transportation of cross country team this fall term. Cars should be in good mechanical order and large enough to transport a total of 6 persons in each car. In addition to the payment mentioned below, overnight lodgings will be provided.

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October 11	Houlton, Maine	October 11	\$17.00
October 15	Orono, Maine	October 16	36.00
October 22	Gastine, Maine	October 23	43.00
October 23 (JV)	Saint John, N.B.	October 23	15.00
October 29	Halifax, N.S.	October 30	65.00
October 30 (JV)	Saint John, N.B.	October 30	15.00

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Editor's Corner

"Mighty Casey struck out", the familiar poem says. On today, the UNB Red Bombers never even got into the game. It makes one wonder why UNB cannot win football games. It had held the powerful Navy to a seven point victory. St. FX was only able to defeat Shearwater 13-12, Acadia had beaten St. Dunstons 28-6, but then, this was Acadia's first win in two years.

Bomber fans looked forward to seeing a pleasant and vicious afternoon against the Axemen . . . but . . . the UNB offence was porous, their offence, although explosive, was paralytically impotent and the result was a Bomber defeat from the hands of a hustling Acadia squad.

It's difficult to pick out what is the problem with this Bomber team. They appear to have the offence with QB MacPherson and backs Harding, Logie, St. Germaine, James and Plafie but for some reason, they have been ineffectual in their first two starts. There have been periods of spectacular passing and running but the final point output has been anemic.

Obviously, the Bomber pass defence is weak to the point of being ridiculous, but this is not the whole answer. The Bombers do not appear to be a polished aggregation. They are presently afflicted with that common malady of many ball teams — they can move the ball well between the thirty and thirty five but as they go beyond, they sputter, fizzle and die.

Next week sees the Dalhousie Tigers invading College Field. Last week they were easily handled by St. Dunstons and if they can go by previous games, the Bombers also should easily handle Dal.

This weekend clearly will be the Bombers last chance to save themselves. After Saturday, they will be running head on into the power of the Bluenose circuit with successive encounters against Mt. Allison, St. Marys and St. FX.

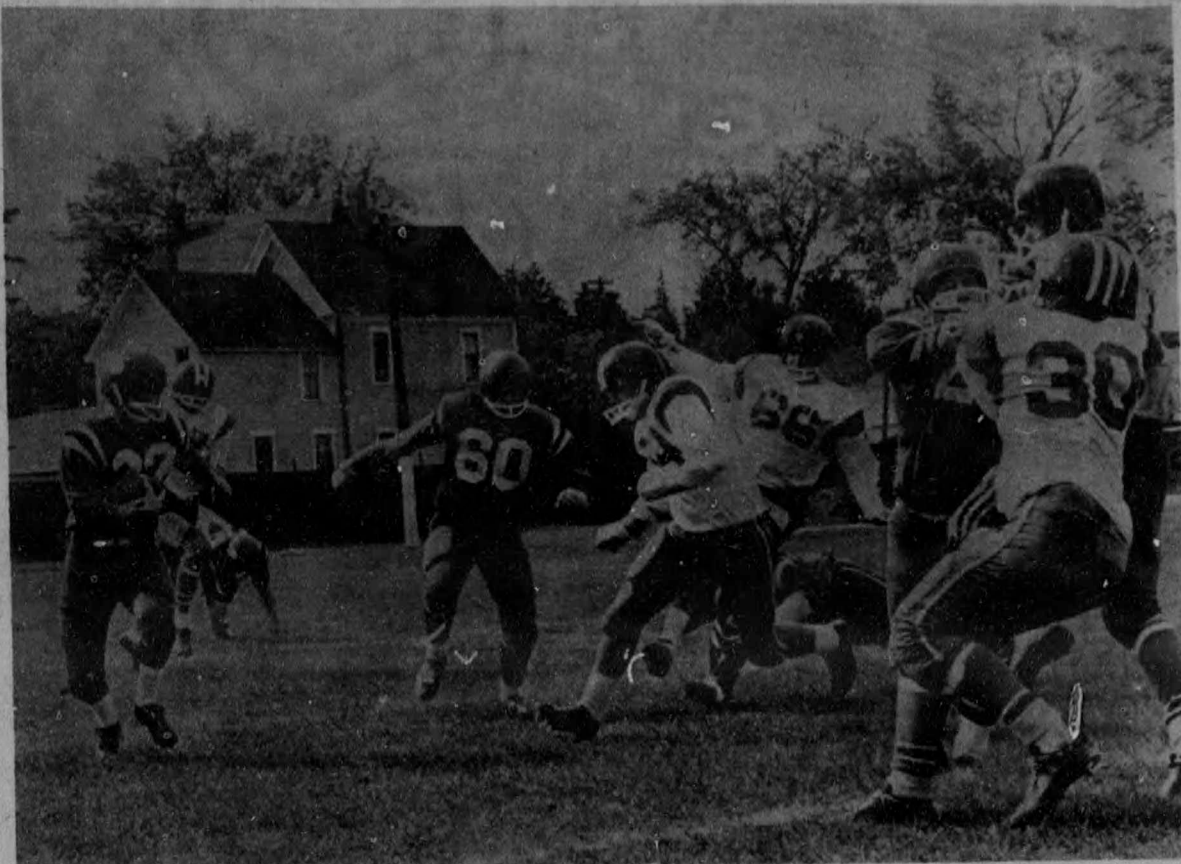
SHORTS

UNB Redsticks were jolted by their 1-0 loss to Acadia . . . Acadia all in all had a pretty successful weekend.

Amby Legere's Harriers prevented a complete sweep of teams over the weekend . . . the Harriers appear to have a number of promising freshmen.

Things are looking up for this year's soccer aggregation . . . a 7-1 victory over the Black Watch was quite significant. The Galetown eleven are Eastern Command champions.

Next week, look for information on intramural activities. This is an integral part of UNB's sports program and it's success will only be assured by active participation.



Shown here is action at last Saturday's season opener with Acadia. UNB's Bob Cunningham (22) is breaking loose for his long punt return that gave UNB fans one of their few opportunities for cheering. Bomber's Wayne Kirk (60) and Rick Logie (24) are leading the blocking. — photo by Bitto

Axemen Axe Bombers

The highly spirited and organized Acadia University Axemen put the hatchet to the not-so-highly spirited Red Bombers in a regularly scheduled Bluenose Conference tilt played at College Field last Saturday afternoon. The game, played before a packed house, was the league opener for the hometown squad.

The game, except for a few brief spurts of offensive display, was mainly one of the back and forth, trench warfare type.

Under Courtice's leadership the big Red was unable to mount any kind of sustained attack. As a result, the Axemen led 3-0 at quarter time on a 27 yard field goal by halfback Keith Caldwell.

Houston MacPherson replaced Courtice before the end of the first quarter and although he displayed the same ramble-scramble tactics so successful-

ly employed in last week's loss to Navy, the offence just couldn't get rolling.

In the second quarter, sophomore halfback Laurie Schwartz, a two-way player for the Axemen, scored his first major of the game on a ten yard end sweep, eluding a handful of Red Bomber tacklers. Caldwell's convert attempt was good and Acadia held a 10-0 lead.

The Bombers then caught fire taking the ball down to the Acadia 4 yd. line from midfield. On the last play of the half, MacPherson rolled out on the option play and carried to the one as the gun sounded.

The third quarter was scoreless but in the penalty-ridden final quarter, the Red Bombers finally managed to dent the tight Acadia defense as they marched 65 yards in six plays with halfback Pete Har-

ding going over from the six. The highlight of this march was a 41 yard jaunt by QB MacPherson. The TD was converted by Bob Cooper and Acadia's lead was cut to three, Acadia 10-UNB 7.

Then, with less than five minutes remaining Laurie Schwartz scored his second touchdown of the game on a play similar to his first major, a ten yard run around the Bomber left side. Caldwell converted and the score remained at 17-7 until the final gun.

Statistics	UNB	Acadia
First Downs	11	12
Yds. Rushing	151	175
Yds. Passing	166	103
Pass Made		
/Att.	8/19	5/10
Punts Ave.	9/33.5	11/36.9
Fumbles/		
Lost	2/2	0/0
Field Goals	0/0	1/2
Penalties/		
Yds.	10/95	7/46

Axettes Trip Redsticks

The Acadia University Axettes scored their second successive triumph in Maritime intercollegiate Field Hockey on Saturday, when they blanked the UNB Redsticks. On Friday the Axettes defeated Mount A 2-1.

The game, played at College Field, saw the Axettes score after four minutes of play. MacPherson grabbed a loose ball in front of the UNB net and kicked it past Redstick goaler Ken Shapiro.

UNB held the better of the game throughout the first half, but they were unable to penetrate the Axette defense. In the second half, the Axettes took command, and kept the Redsticks in the zone for much of the time. The UNB defence was unable to mount a sustained attack.

The defending champion Redsticks travel to Halifax on weekend for games against St. FX and Mount St. Bernard College.

The Redsticks team consists

of Anne Austin, Sally Ross, Claire Gray, Judy Cirruchet, Jo-Anne Taylor, Leckie Langley, Diane Kozak, Sally Smith, Carol O'Neil, Linda Stubbs, Elen Shapiro, Sue Sirrs, Mary Walker, Barb Roberts and Jeanne Adams.

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AMS Student Vote Discussed Meeting at PC Convention

A conference of the Association of Maritime Students was held at Dalhousie University in Halifax last May to discuss topics of importance to students in the Atlantic provinces.

It was moved by U.N.B. that the National Secretariat be mandated to plan and organize a national demonstration regarding tuition fees.

It was no surprise to anyone attending the York-Sunbury Progressive Conservative nominating convention at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel when J. Chester MacCrae was nominated as Tory standard-bearer in the forthcoming November 8 general election. Mr. McCrae has been MP for this riding since 1957. In his acceptance speech, Mr. MacCrae severely

criticized the present Liberal government.

Main speaker was Thomas M. Bell, Conservative MP for Saint John - Albert. Among those who also addressed the meeting was Paul Dick, president of the YPC's here on campus, who spoke on the "de facto" disfranchisement of thousands of university students across Canada. Mention was made of the great need for federal aid to schools and universities. The more obvious failings of Mr. Pearson's government were given the harshest treatment, but none of the speakers belabored the "corruption and dishonesty in high places" point.

The liveliest — if impromptu — speaker of the evening was Miss Allie Bonner of Fredericton, who sprang from floor exclaiming "Dirty devils" as she pointed an accusing umbrella in the direction of the Legislative Buildings.

LETTERS

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knowledge of the Forest Industry. Physical aspects are not involved in gaining this experience, but a purely physical society has to be studied and appreciated. This experience does not come from a book, nor does the respect from the logger.

The research field is definitely open to the female. But a poor silviculturist indeed will be the product without an appreciation of basic forest science. Her confinements in the lab will be untold, and her premature joys of "just being out in the bush" will be confined to summer holidays.

Stephen Manley
Forester 4

We'll see what Emmy, Sue and Carol have to say about this.

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The Dalhousie football team will fight the U.N.B. Red Bombers here at 1:30 on Saturday, Oct. 9th. On the same day at 3:00 P.M. St. Mary's soccer team will meet the U.N.B. Redshirts.

Ladies Volleyball

The first meeting and practice for the UNB Red Rompers will be held in the gymnasium on Tuesday night, October 12, at 7:30 P.M. All girls interested in playing volleyball are asked to report at this time.

Experience is not important — a strong desire to help Red Rompers retain the they have won for the five years is required! Contact for the team this year is Mary Lou Whitwill.

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