



New Building Design Revealed

A New Adventure in campus architecture was revealed this week when the design of the Engineering Building was made public. The new facilities, now under construction, will more than double the space available for the faculty. Thursday marked the laying of the cornerstone of the edifice. (See story on page 2.)

Brunswickian

VOLUME 100, NUMBER 5

FREDERICTON, N.B., OCTOBER 13, 1966

The Voice Of UNB

Finance Committee Slashes Budgets

by GRAEME ROSS

The Finance Committee's Preliminary Fall Budget has cut all the club and organization budgets on campus, except one. The Yearbook is the only organization not to have its submitted budget reduced.

Finance Chairman Beach said that this was necessary because the Yearbook had already signed contracts with the printer before their budget was submitted.

He stated six reasons why the budgets were cut. 1) There are grants that will have to be given out. 2) The SRC wants to hire an administrator. 3) Expenses for co-op housing. 4) The Drama Society will probably need an extra \$1500 for travelling expenses. 5) This year the SRC has to pay for a Yearbook that was published three years ago. 6) This year's Freshman Week will cost the SRC \$1,000 instead of being a credit of \$750.00 as it was last year.

Red Blot Erased

The Yearbook, under the editorship of Bob Burt three years ago, did not have a budget that reconciled with its bank balance, therefore a debt was carried over, somehow, as a deficit until this year. This means that the SRC will have to pay for two Yearbooks. The SRC bank account, instead of showing a surplus of about \$10,000, has a deficit of \$334.99. There is still \$1500 in revenues uncollected, from somewhere.

Beach also said that the

WUSC organization gets a grant of \$2,808 from the SRC. Then he said that they bring the Treasure Van on the campus with goods marked up 200-300% and send the profits to their WUSC central office in Toronto.

The Finance Chairman commented on the expenses that CUS incurred. He said that the CUS Congress and Seminar cost the students \$700. The meeting of the Association of Atlantic Students will mean even more money. Beach felt that students giving other students scholarships seems unnecessary and that it should be abandoned next year. Presently CUS awards a \$500 scholarship annually.

John Dawes, Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Executive, said that the reasons for the \$1,750 difference between last year's and this year's Orientation Week could be due to this year's bigger program. He explained this

by saying that they had a bigger program with bigger entertainment. The Executive had planned to have Glenn Yarborough but after releasing this fact last spring, later found out that his appearance could not be arranged.

Dawes said that some students were disappointed with the Executive's replacement, the Serendipity Singers. He said that he was unofficially backed by "a couple of people who count" on the Council. He justified the financial situation by saying that "our aim was to break even with the \$1,000 SRC grant, and I think we did."

\$3,000 Error

The Beach Budget shows an enrollment of 273 graduate students. The Dean of Graduate studies, Dr. Pacey, said that the number enrolled is 303, and that the department expects the final number to approach 400.

This means that at \$25 per (SEE page 2, column 5)

A Poplar Decision

Last month's Supreme Court decision will be contested.

Three Lombardy poplars were cut down by the City of Fredericton. This was done so that Beaverbrook Street could be extended. It would have passed behind the gymnasium and connect with the provincial highway.

Further cutting of the trees was stopped by a sit-in protest by some UNB students. Later, an interim injunction which was filed by the University was granted.

The court ruled in favour of the University because the supposed deed of the dedication of this land to the City had never been signed by the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council.

James D. Harper has been engaged by the City to contest the decision of the Supreme Court which had said that the City did not even own the lands through which the extension would pass and that the City was thereby

prohibited from trespassing on the lands.

On September 29, Mr. Harper filed the notice of an appeal. The appeal division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court will hold its opening sittings on November 8. If the City loses, the appeal could go as far as the appeal division of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The poplars will remain for the winter but their budding in the spring will depend on the decision of the Supreme Court.

Convocation

This Week

This is Convocation Week. Every autumn at this time the University grants degrees to university students and to honoured guests.

This year the honorary degrees are being given to perhaps the most distinguished group of individuals in the University's history.

John Rutherford Gordon, Editor-in-chief of the London Sunday Express, is this year's Convocation speaker. Other honorary degree recipients are Miss Edith G. McLeod, the University's beloved registrar; Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia; industrialist Cyrus Eaton; and Mr. Philip Manderson Sherlock, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the West Indies.

At Queen's:

President Beaten, Robbed

KINGSTON (CUP) — A group of unidentified youths Monday night beat and robbed the principal of Queen's university while he was walking across his own campus.

Dr. J. A. Corry was reported recovering in Kingston hospital following the attack.

A university spokesman said the youths knocked the principal to the ground, cut his face and removed \$30 from his wallet before leaving it beside him.

Then they fled. Because of the darkness, Dr. Corry said he was uncertain as to how

many youths were involved. Their voices sounded like those of teenagers, he told police.

The principal was able to walk home and call police after the attack. He was later taken to hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Cornerstone Ceremonies

Three generations of UNB students were represented when a cornerstone-laying ceremony for the extension to Sir Edmund Head Hall was held Thursday morning. Convocation Day on campus.

The Sir Edmund Head Hall, named after the man instrumental in establishing Canada's first course in engineering at UNB in 1854, is the university's engineering complex. The cornerstone was laid for the building's three million dollar extension, expected to be completed late in 1967. This will double the facilities for the department.

Heading the list of cornerstone-laying guests was Dr. A. Foster Baird, professor emeritus of electrical engineering at UNB and member of the university's faculty from 1916 until his retirement in 1951. Dr. Baird, a UNB graduate of the Class of 1914 was awarded an honorary doctor of science de-

gree by the university in 1940. Later he became dean of applied science and for a year, 1947-48, he was acting president of UNB.

Representing the second generation of UNB graduates at the ceremonies was Reginald E. Tweeddale, a graduate of electrical engineering in 1935. In 1960 he was chosen Canada's Electrical Man of the Year. He is presently general manager of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.

The third man who took part in the ceremony was John D. Dickie, a fifth year mechanical engineering student at UNB. Mr. Dickie is president of the Engineering Society for this year.

The multi-level extension will contain two lecture rooms, a closed circuit television studio, a computing centre, engineering library, lecture rooms and research laboratories.

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Drama Society Announces Autumn Productions

Castings were still progressing last week for the November production of the Drama Society. The two plays are billed as "uproariously funny" by the Society's publicist.

Graham Whitehead of the Department of English will direct "The Bald Soprano", by Ionesco. Whitehead has been prominent in Fredericton acting circles, and is especially noted for his performance in the controversial "Rashomon" of two years ago. Ph.D. student in English Geoffrey Eathorne will play the lead role in the production. Eathorne played a supporting part in last year's award-winning play, "Death of a Salesman", which participated in the finals of the Dominion Drama Festival in May.

The second production on the November bill is "The Hole", by N. F. Simpson. It is being directed by Robert Fraser, a graduate student from Bishops University, where he had considerable directing experience.

These two plays were selected because they should appeal to student audiences. They are modern, "somewhat satirical" works, according to one Drama Society member.

Scenery will be designed by Professor Alvin Shaw, and constructed by stage man Joe Salter, who built the "magnificent" set for "Death of a Salesman".

The plays will be presented at the Playhouse. Dates for the three showings are November 5, 7 and 8.

Student tickets, available at a reduced rate, will be on sale at the Drama Society office in Memorial Hall at a later date.

Expo 67 Passes To Be Sold SRC Office

The Students Representative Council is selling Passports for EXPO '67. The council expects to make about \$100 on the venture. They will be on sale at the SRC Secretary's Office from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Prices are as follows: Adults, \$7.50; Youths (13 to 21 years), \$6.50; Children \$3.50.

The SRC claims the adult and youths passes are being offered at savings of \$4.50 and \$3.50 compared with "what they cost anywhere else".

The rates downtown are \$7.50, \$6.75 and \$3.75 respectively.

Aitken

A

Go-Go

Aitken House, again, produced a successful discotheque last week at Aitken a go-go. It was a repeat performance of last year's dances in the Aitken House basement.

House manager, Doug Robertson, said that the dancing girls were "very cooperative". They performed on a stage especially constructed for the occasion.

House president, Al Brien, was pleased by the crowds attracted. "The place was packed", Brien said. "It couldn't have been done without the help of most of the house members."

Another house member said that he felt it was surprising that other events such as the protracted MacKenzie House coffee house could not get off the ground.

Aitken a go-go will announce its next go-go show soon.

Dons Review Complaints

Two of the Residence Dons will study the orientation programme for next year. Mr. Brent McKeown and Mr. Peter Kent will look into the orientation system in order to recommend improvements for next year.

They were asked to look into the frosh week problem by the Dean of Men's Residences, Mr. R. H. Grant.

The inquiry resulted after several Frosh Squad members and Dons suggested that the programme could be improved. The exact nature of their complaints is not yet available.

BUDGETS (From page 1)

graduate student, the SRC has approximately \$3,000 more than the budget shows.

There is a feeling among some council members that the Law Society should not get the rebate of \$10 that they are receiving now. The Law Society feels that they should, because they do not get the same benefits as the rest of the student body from the SRC.

The main problem is that the student body is suffering from a mistake that occurred three years ago. That this was never dealt with by Finance Chairmen McDerby and Brien is unfortunate. Certainly the handling of the situation is still awkward. Perhaps, rather than slashing all of the budgets in one year, the large Yearbook debt could be paid off over a period of years.

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"Student Councils Are Dead Ducks"

by DANIEL LaTOUCHE

Student councils are dead ducks, and everybody should be happy about it — especially student councillors themselves.

There is nothing tragic in this process and instead of looking for new ways of keeping the traditional structure alive, student leaders should start thinking of new patterns themselves and the student population.

This is what we have already started to do in Quebec. I don't intend to explain what you should do; the student and social situations of our two societies are too different to allow any projection of solutions.

Student councils have a rather long history in Quebec. In universities and classical colleges, the first task of students, usually with the help of the administration, was to build a representative student council responsible for all student affairs on the campus.

The functions of these student governments were numerous.

1. Organizing student activities.

Even if we never had the number of student activities that you people have, we do have dances, parties, carnivals, debates and championships to arrange, and for this you need a co-ordinating structure.

2. Represent students to the university administration.

Once a year the chancellor would invite student representatives to discuss frankly and openly all the problems of the university community.

At the University of Montreal, the ritual of such meetings was very precise. The sector, or president, until last year always a bishop, would

invite the whole council to his office.

Everybody sat down on the floor in a most paternalistic atmosphere. The rector would then tell them nice little stories about the state of his health and why they had to build a 1.5 million dollar mobile escalator so he would not have to climb 100 steps to reach his office.

There was also the familiar story about the French and Catholic character of the university. Finally, he would tell them how sorry he was in his heart to read all these stories in the student newspaper, *Le Quartier Latin*, about the undemocratic character of the university. Wasn't he himself a true example of democracy?

After the final benediction and an exhortation of university policy, everybody would leave, saying to themselves, "How nice he was for a bishop."

3. School of "democracy". Students in the faculty of law always jump for the chance to practice parliamentary procedures in council.

Quebec premier Daniel Johnson himself was president of the student council at Montreal in the 1940's.

The most up-to-date game on any campus was to think of the best new structure for the student council. Should we have two houses? Weighted votes? Should the executive be composed of four vice-presidents or three vice-presidents?

Very soon student leaders realized how irrelevant they were becoming in a rapidly changing society. It is very nice to deal exclusively with student problems, but of what use is it to the rest of society? For the man who never was at university and whose children will never go there, all your discussions on whether or not the Alma Mater Society should build a SUB change nothing.

He is much more pre-occupied with Premier Bennett's abolition of overtime work in the province. What have you got to say on this? Nothing so far.

Students as a group didn't want to be absent from the building of a new Quebec. They chose to participate in the "revolution tranquille", some violently, some peacefully.

They stepped down from their ivory tower and their football games. They abandoned their red or blue university jackets and decided to go to work to change profoundly the nature and functions of their traditional student structure.

They did not modify the structures themselves, but instead damaged the spirit animating the structures.

Most of all they gave themselves an intellectual tool, an integrated concept by which they could be present in the life of society. They called this ideology: le syndicalisme étudiant... student syndicalism.

Basically, student syndicalism defines the student as a

Staff Attends Workshop



Journalists Richard J. Needham (above) and Charles B. Lynch are shown during an informal gathering during the Atlantic Regional Conference of Canadian University Press. At the Conference UNB stu-

dent Gary Davis was elected President of the regional organization.

young intellectual worker; clearly states there is no such thing as student problems but only student aspects of national, societal problems.

One of the natural consequences of student syndicalism was the withdrawal of French-speaking Quebec from the ranks of the Canadian Union of Students. They had a nation to build, and couldn't afford to lose time planning travel schemes, debating championships or Second Century Weeks.

They had nothing against CUS and Canadian students, just something else to do: organize all Quebec students (and not only French-speaking students) to play an active part in la revolution tranquille.

L'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec — UGEQ — was born.

We had duplicated the student structure of Canada; but with a different goal in mind.

1. It still keeps its role of a representative body, responsible for student activities.

2. But the main emphasis was put on political pressure. The idea that student council should not take any political stand disappeared (it still seems very alive in Edmonton), and students went on strike to protest government

The regional conference of Canadian University Press was held at Acadia University last week. The two-day workshop-conference was attended by about 45 students from university newspapers in the Atlantic Region.

Speaking at the event were Charles B. Lynch, Chief of Southam News Services, and Richard J. Needham, columnist for the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

Few formal sessions were held at the conference, which was organized on a non-scheduled, non-planned basis.

At the conference, immediate past editor of the *Brunswickan*, Gary Davis, was elected President of the Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press.

ability to higher education, with the abolition of fees.

The Writer, Daniel LaTouche was this year a grad student and part-time political science lecturer at the University of British Columbia. Three years ago, while editor of *Université de Montréal's* student newspaper, *Le Quartier Latin*, LaTouche helped form l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec. He served the past two years International Vice-President of UGEQ.

inaction on education. They asked for the nationalization of hydro-electric companies, some of them asked for an independent and free Quebec.

3. They started to compose concrete acts showing their social concern: picketing with strikers, sitting in the Premier's office, boycotting convocation ceremonies.

They formed les Travailleurs Etudiants des Quebec one year before Pearson's idea of a company of young Canadians.

At the same time they were fighting for general accessi-

Dal Quits WUSC

HALIFAX (CUP) — Amid charges that World University Service of Canada is "ingrown" and "financially irresponsible", Dalhousie University students dropped their WUSC ties Mon. night (Oct. 3).

The withdrawal, to be for a one-year trial period, came after a debate in which Dalhousie students' council president John Young said his university has attempted to introduce reform measures at recent national WUSC conferences, but all efforts have been frustrated.

He said the pullout was made necessary by "irrespon-

sible" financial dealings of the national WUSC office in Toronto.

WUSC is ingrown, he charged and spends most of its money on "housekeeping".

Council spent more than two hours debating the motion before backing it 8-3 with 6 abstentions.

Dalhousie WUSC chairman Brendon Yazer opposed the motion, saying it would be a "negative move" to withdraw. He asked council to send a delegate to this week's national assembly in Windsor in "one last attempt" to bring about reform.

Senior Class Party

This year the fall Senior Class Party will have admission restricted to seniors and their dates who are over 21 years of age (or those who can "prove" they are 21). In addition to this restriction, the number of people to be admitted to the party will be limited to about 300. This number includes dates. Last year there were more than 500 seniors. The number of seniors this year is not yet available.

The age requirement is attributed to Provincial Liquor Regulations. The law of the Province says that anyone under 21 who is caught drinking is liable for a conviction. Because of the new licenced status of the ballroom of the Eden Rock Motor Hotel, identification will be required. The law says that if a person is asked for identification, and produces it, liability is removed from the licensee. The requirement of identification by the motel is in its own best interest.

The size of the party is limited because of what the Senior Class Executive calls "changes in Provincial fire regulations."

The party will be held on October 21.

U.N.B. GRADUATES

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Edmonton On Sabbatical

All 11,000 students at the University of Alberta at Edmonton are no longer members of the Canadian Union of Students. Edmonton council president Branny Schepanovich was elected on a platform of a possible CUS pull-out.

Schepanovich is an honorable man, and has spent the seven months since his March election carefully weighing CUS.

He thinks CUS does not represent Canadian Students, and has no business speaking to governments on behalf of students.

He therefore urges the union to pull back to campus service station policies and drop issues such as universal accessibility, academic freedom, and reform of education finance.

When he found little support for these ideas at this month's CUS congress in Halifax, he warned student leaders his school would probably leave the union.

And while we cannot agree with Schepanovich, we believe Edmonton's decision has been responsibly and carefully considered.

But in the past, Edmonton was always one of the silver-lined pockets which supported CUS in its usual times of duress.

A few years ago Edmonton's voluntary levy of 40 cents per student in addition to the compulsory levy of 60 cents was all that kept CUS in business.

A former Edmonton council president, David Jenkins, was CUS national president in 1964-65.

Under president Richard Prince, Edmonton last year became sponsor of CUS's \$300,000 centennial project, Second Century Week.

Schepanovich has said he will honour that commitment and the week will go on.

The withdrawal seems to be a passing crisis, a catharsis necessary to Alberta students — before they can confidently support the main block of Canadian students.

Call it sabbatical leave, if you will, and expect Edmonton back in a year or two.

There is no need to make an enemy of Edmonton.

There is a serious need to respect a hard decision, buoyed perhaps by the hope that when Edmonton returns, it will again take its leadership role in the union — with greater vigor and wisdom than ever before.

The Ubysey
Editor John Kelsey.

Students' Voice

At the time this paper was going to press, we were told that the President of the Students' Representative Council was to present a brief to the University Senate about Radio UNB.

Should Radio UNB go on the air? That is the subject of the brief. The Council President thinks it should.

But on whose authority will he make this statement? Has he consulted Council? Has he consulted any professional radio men? Has he consulted the student body?

Our Council President feels that he can speak to the Senate on only his own authority. This indicates his respect for the students. He will have only one chance as President to face the Senate on this issue. He does not care, apparently, to consult anyone on a matter as important as this. His action indicates that he feels the student voice ends with the counting of ballots.

Undoubtedly he will act with even less concern for student opinion on less expensive (and therefore less important) matters.

Brunswickan

Established in 1867, the Brunswickan is Canada's oldest student publication. It is published weekly for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council. Subscriptions \$4 a year. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. The Brunswickan office is located at the Memorial Students Centre, UNB, Fredericton, N.B., telephone 475-5191. This paper was printed at Capital Free Press, Brunswick Street, Fredericton.

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Letters To The Editor

COUNCIL MEMBER DEFENDS SRC'S EXISTENCE

Editor:

The whole point of the dramatic attack by Gary Davis at last week's SRC meeting (Oct. 2, 1966) is not whether the Council is valuable but whether the public meeting on Sunday evening is valuable. Mr. Davis does admit value to the Council — although only within a very narrow scope, i.e. as a financial source for campus activity. I believe he is stubbornly missing many other features of this body such as its being a source of leadership; a body of willing workers; a recognized communications unit between students and the administration, the government and the public; a financing source for major campus activities; plus a source of many other tangible benefits. The purpose of this letter is not to argue the benefits of the Council, for clearly Mr. Davis and I both accept this fact.

However, closing down the Council is a nonsensical suggestion because of reasons important to the concept and operation of any democratic government.

The Council meetings are open, public meetings, i.e. any and all students can attend. Such an arrangement allows for personal public evaluation, observation, criticism or support. If the Council chose to execute its action behind the doors of the two SRC offices, complete student involvement would be next to impossible. Students wanting to know what is happening and why would be constantly in the

offices. The members and Mrs. Peters could spend the majority of their time answering these queries; thus few of the council's objectives would be met. The public meeting, however, allows for these questions — truly it wants them. If the Campus shows interest, then the Council will be more aware of student views and more assured in its direction of travel. Any government consists of two groups — the actual government members and the people they represent. For really effective and optimum government action the communications between these two parties must be upheld to the maximum. Thus a public meeting which permits student involvement is simply one way of providing a clear, easy channel of communication for both parties.

Individuals or groups may find particular value from the public meetings. If each committee was an autonomous unit it could hand out decisions or ultimatums which were biased, unfair or non-beneficial to the students. Very little effective pressure could be brought to bear on these committees to change their viewpoint. However these committees are responsible to the Council which is in return responsible to the students. So by having a public meeting the committees must present their arguments and proposals to the full satisfaction of Council members, who in making their decision are committing themselves publicly to the wrath of student opinion, which can be, and sometimes is used skilfully to reproach Council and

correct erroneous or poor decisions. The fact that this action is public is vital because then each member displays his actions and views and can be held clearly responsible and accountable. This public aspect is so powerful that it is one of the prime punishments for SRC offenders, i.e. the offender and his charge can be published in the campus paper if he is found guilty.

Furthermore money is distributed for conferences and emergencies throughout the fiscal year, not just at Council budget meetings, so Council must come into session to do this function. Also delegates to these conferences must be approved and appointed at irregular intervals, so again Council must meet. For situations like these one could change the Constitution to make the particular committees autonomous, but such action would defeat a purpose of the Constitution, i.e. to keep the power in the whole Council's hand for a better guard against mismanagement.

Gary Davis said in the preamble to his brief that the Council wastes its time at the Sunday meetings because the students do not attend and are disinterested. Then he submits a brief calling for disbanding of the Council as if it were the Council's fault that no one was in the audience. To me a different viewpoint is justified and much more accurate. The Council should do the complaining ... members spend many hours doing its work — work that

(SEE page 5, column 1)

Letters

(From page 4)

the students want (or if they do not, they are not making anyone aware of it). Student disinterest is so great that I can easily conceive that if the council was not available to provide some form of leadership and action, that very little would be accomplished on this Campus — for two reasons: 1) that not enough people would be sufficiently interested to do the work, and 2) (Gary will love this) the students would have to pay directly for the services.

Thus a Council exists not simply to get things done but to ensure that they are done. This Campus is certainly a better place because of it. Radio UNB, the Brunswickan, student demonstrations, the housing study, architectural criticism all add to the atmosphere, excitement and education at college. Without the Council this would not be impossible but certainly more difficult to secure.

So Student Government, I feel, has purpose and benefits and must therefore remain public to the maximum extent ... not second hand news passed out through the colored view of observers but through direct personal contact by the individual.

My final paragraph must be already guessed:

Use YOUR opportunity to see Student Government in action, attend some of the meetings, form your own views and add your opinions and intellect to their operation.

Robert B. Edwards
Business Administration III
Bus. Ad. Rep. on SRC

RACIAL PREJUDICE

Editor:

A year ago, in October 1965, the UNB Anti-Apartheid Group was formed, with the aim to give information about the inhuman racial discrimination in Southern Africa and to help the victims of the racial persecution.

Last week, however, the Committee decided to expand its activities and to try to do something about the occasional discrimination within our own city.

The Group hereby invites everybody who has information about or has been himself the victim of racial "trouble" (e.g. in finding accommodation or employment, or in any other case), to contact us as soon as possible. We shall investigate each case and take the necessary action. As we know that these unfortunate cases are exceptions in Fredericton and that the vast majority of the population deplors them, we are sure that any student will be willing to help us to carry on this fight for a better community in a better world.

Sincerely yours,
**THE FREDERICTON UNB
ANTI-APARTHEID GROUP.**
P. O. Box 443, Fredericton

**Another Candidate
Uncovered For
Conservative Leadership**

A probable candidate for the leadership of the provincial Progressive Conservative Party is a Fredericton resident named Maynard McEwan.

He is President of the York County Progressive Conservative Association. The Progressive Conservatives have not lost an election in the area since he became president. Before his election, the area e-

lected both Liberals and Conservatives.

An informed source said that Mr. McEwan has been offered financial assistance by local businessmen, the most prominent of whom is a Mr. Corey, owner of the Waterloo Esso Station and a garbage collecting service.

"THE BEST NURSES COME FROM GOOD OLE UNB"

Editor:

The Second Annual Nursing Society Hootenanny was held on Monday, Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the upper lounge of the Student Centre. With the help of two efficient foresters, we had a roaring blaze in the fireplace to add to the atmosphere. The hootenanny opened with excerpts of songs composed by the second year nurses accompanied by Patsy Beattie and Jill Brewer who are known as "the Catheters." We then all joined in singing led by Art Tucker on his guitar and Jay Sewell with his guitar and harmonica. A variety of songs were sung from folk to the "Quebec" blues to country and western, with a few jokes and stories to add spice to the entertainment. The third year nurses attempted to entertain the

(SEE page 12, column 1)

Borrowers Increase

In a report covering the year July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966 officials at the Bonar Law-Bennett Library at UNB report an increase in both the circulation of books and in attendance at the library over a similar period the year before.

Book circulation was up 18,000 over last year; periodical circulation was up 400 and non-circulating material (i.e. material that does not leave the library) was up 900. The three divisions together are up 19,000 over last year, or 18 percent.

Attendance figures show a similar climb with 7,600 more people using library facilities in the report period as compared with the year before. On 97 days attendance was over 1,000, an increase of 3%.

Not intended to be a cut but a mere whisp of humor

HEY FROSH — — you stupid dork
Kiss the ground, now eat a fork.
Walk the hall, but back to front,
Man you're scum to pull that stunt.

HEY FROSH — — measure blondette with your hands
In front of all those cheering fans.
Give a cheer then give a yell
Now clear out man; Go to hell!

HEY FROSH — — do some push ups in the dew,
A little water won't hurt you.
Now met your Dean — but say to him:
I've got to rush back for Orient'n.

HEY FROSH — — how 'bout a weed or two,
And twenty sit ups; that'll do.
Now turn around and bow to me
For I am superiority!

HEY FROSH — — come sing a song,
Make it fast I ain't got long.
Make it loud so they all can see
That you're a sign of vacuity.

Thus it was for many a day
Or it seemed to be that way,
And then they said with cheery smile,
HEY FROSH — — buddy, let's talk awhile!

James Sedgewick
Business I



by
Ed
Ball

"THE FUTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY"

It seems to this writer that there is an inordinate interest in the future of the institution. Of course, it would be unforgivable if those who are presently in command were to give no thought to future planning and the course the university will have to play in the troubled decades which everyone thinks are about to come. My point is that it is equally unforgivable for anyone to become so obsessed with future needs that they fail in their immediate obligations.

What then are the obligations of a university? To whom are they owed? And by what standards do you measure the success or failure of a university?

It would seem to me that the immediate duty of any institution of learning is owed to its students ... not the unborn generations to come, nor those who have already finished ... but those students who are presently enrolled. These students have come, largely of their own volition, to learn something ... however intangible ... which they believe that the university has to offer. It is true that it sometimes appears that large portions of the student body are there to become engaged in much more frivolous endeavours. I believe that the appearance belies the general truth ... and that the lack of serious, responsible direction in the students shows defects in the institution far outweighing the defects in the students themselves.

An institution of higher learning must then be judged, not by the number of bricks or books it contains, not by the clever intricacies of its administrative processes, and not by the image that it presents to the public through pomp and publicity ... but by the impact upon its students' mental processes by the primarily and overwhelmingly important group of people ... its teachers.

Any undue concentration of activity upon the building of buildings rather than upon the building of minds, any preoccupation with material 'progress' and politic reputation at the expense of basic academic integrity ... is a dereliction of the function which is the only justification of the institution. As in the field of modern commercial merchandising, the packaging only seems important ... but in the final analysis it is only the product therein contained that matters at all ...

It is one of the features of our time and society that we have concerned ourselves with status and forgotten utility. It is illustrated in our clothes, our cars, our economy and our personal lives. What is more lamentable is that we have allowed the same fallacy to permeate our universities ... the very agencies which should be best able to restrain us from our own future follies.

What now should be called for is a searching re-examination of the quandy of the university. We need more and better teachers ... and those teachers need to be accorded the dignity, the material compensation and the respect necessary to enable them to do the job they should be doing; free from dogma, free from administrative meddling and nepotism, free to perform the only important task of a university ... that of teaching those who are willing and able to learn. Should we fail to act, the future of the university will be as a memorial ... to a few great men and to a generation of lost minds.

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INTERVIEWS WITH REPRESENTATIVES

OCTOBER. 20. 21. 1966

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- Saturday 15 Aitken House Social
- Monday 17 To Friday 21, Forestry Week
- Friday 21 Senior Class Party; LDH A Go-Go
- Saturday 22 LBR House Social; Neill House Social; British Debating Team Debates UNB
- Monday 24 To Friday 28, Science Week
- Friday 28 Fall Formal; Neville House Social
- Saturday 29 Bridges House Social

With selections from an article by Rod Wilczak, in the *Ubysey*

About A Cheese Sandwich

At the University of British Columbia the price of a cheese sandwich has increased from 15 cents to 20 cents. At the University of New Brunswick a cheese sandwich costs 25 cents.

"It's inflation," their food services dietitian is quoted as saying. "Prices are going up." *Ubysey* reporter Wilczak decided that the paper could make a better sandwich. This is his report:

"The food services version of a cheese sandwich consisted of two slices of bread, a few shreds of lettuce, a small piece of cheese and a mere suggestion of salad dressing.

"According to Miss Rumen (the dietitian), most of the food services supplies are purchased from wholesalers by tender.

"The prices quoted below are the wholesale prices to re-

tail stores.

"One medium sized head of lettuce will yield 30 generous helpings. At the wholesale price of 12 cents, per sandwich price is .04 cents.

"There are 384 dollops of salad dressing in a 48 ounce jar. At the wholesale price, it is .21 cents per sandwich. The wholesale price of a 32 slice package of cheese \$1.22. The sandwich cost is 4 cents.

"Bread, in a 32-ounce loaf has a wholesale cost of 2.6 cents.

"These figures totalled give an ingredient cost of 7.21 cents per sandwich.

"Using efficient methods, I can make 200 sandwiches per hour. If I pay myself \$2 per hour ... 66 cents higher than the food services' basic wage of \$1.34 an hour ... the total cost for each sandwich is only 8.21 cents.

I can, therefore, sell my cheese sandwiches at 10 cents each, half of what the food services charge, and still turn a profit of 17.9 per cent. I shall, today ..."

Wilczak's mathematics is poor: the profit would be 20.6 percent at 10 cents per sandwich. At the University of New Brunswick, the basic wage is 90 cents an hour compared with \$1.34 at UBC.

His Door Shall Be Open

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia President Dr. John Macdonald has announced he is opening his door to students — on a limited basis.

Outlining schemes by which he intends to improve student-administration contact at UBC Dr. Macdonald said last week he will spend one day a month in his office talking to students.

No appointment will be necessary, but the president has warned students to restrict themselves to "important matters".

And that's not all.

Another measure to be introduced at UBC this year will be a student liaison committee headed by Dr. Macdonald himself. This committee will meet the Alma Mater Society council several times a year.

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OCTOBER 19,
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

and

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Complete description of positions at the Placement Office.

Our Representative: GORDON HATFIELD

Honourary Degrees Walk Off Into Gathering Twilight

by ALAN W. PACEY
Assistant Public-Relations
Officer

As the foliage of Nature in Autumn blazes its trail of co-directions, so will UNB's Conclor across the horizon in all vocation procession, for a brief moment, send out its own trail of color as it wends its way down the campus and along University Avenue to the Lady Beaverbrook Rink on Thursday afternoon.

The procession will form up on campus, the faculty in front of the Bonar Law-Bennett Library, the students in front of the Old Arts Building, oldest university building in Canada,

at 2 o'clock.

Leading the procession, one of Fredericton's most colorful events of the year, will be procession marshal Professor W. Y. Smith. He will be followed by the distinguished company of visitors and hosts, headed by University President and Vice Chancellor, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, Q.C., L.L.D. and Chancellor-elect Sir Max Aitken, Bart. D.S.O., D.F.C. Behind them will come the five honorary degree recipients, New Brunswick Lieutenant-Governor the Hon. John B. McNair and Premier Louis J. Robichaud, and representatives of the City of Fredericton and other universities and colleges. Behind them will come members of the university's senate, alumni and alumnae. Behind them, wearing the colorful robes of their respective degrees will come the deans and members of the university's faculty. Immediately behind them will come the graduate and undergraduate degree students, capless and in black gowns, followed by the students of 1967, the senior and undergraduate class at the university.

The golds and reds and browns of the elm trees along University Avenue will be complemented by the master and bachelor degree candidates in their black gowns, hooded with the white, scar-

let, green, blue, brown, claret, salmon and royal blue bands of their faculty. Preceding them will come the faculty and senate in the colored gowns of their respective degrees. Immediately in front of them will come the five honorary degree recipients, four of whom will be wearing the pale pink and scarlet robes of a doctor of laws, one of them in the scarlet and pale blue robe of a doctor of Civil Law.

The focal point of this year's Convocation ceremony will be the installation of Sir Max Aitken as the new Chancellor. He succeeds his father the late Lord Beaverbrook, who was the University Chancellor from 1947 until his death in 1964.

The morning cornerstone-laying ceremony at Sir Edmund Head Hall and Convocation ceremonies are open to the public.

NOTICE:

To all students enrolled in the faculties of Engineering, Law, Post Graduate Studies and Business Administration.

On Wednesday, October 19, cast your votes in the SRC Fall election.

The Council is only as good as its members.



Miss Janet Lee, a freshette from Sarawak, Borneo, is shown above with UNB graduate Gilbert Croomie in a Scottish Dance. They are two of the participants in the new Scottish Country Dance Club being formed at the University.

Scottish Country Dance Club

by PRU EDWARDS

A Scottish Country Dance Club has been started on the U.N.B. campus, with the first meeting having been held last week.

Scottish Country dancing is a popular student activity all over the world. It is a bit like square dancing, and it's done to the most toe-tapping music there is! Even the names of the dances are fun; "Kiss me Quick, me Mither's Coming" and "She's Owre Young to Marry Yet." This Scottish dancing is not the "Highland Fling", but social dancing, to meet people and make friends. Once you are one of the fraternity, you will find you are a member of a world-wide 'underground'. You can walk into a class of complete strangers in Boston or Hamilton, and you are among friends at once.

The great reward of going

to classes during the winter is the weekend workshops in the summer. Boston holds a real swinging camp on Cape Cod; you dance eight hours a day, swim between sessions, and sing and drink b--r all night. Well, you can sleep when you get home, can't you?

It is proposed to hold a weekly class, lasting one hour, 7.30 - 8.30 on Wednesday evenings at the C.O.T.C. hut, starting instructions from scratch. The Fredericton S.C.D. Group is lending the club their record player, records, and teachers. It will probably cost around 25c per person per class, and will end up with a party before Reading Week. Bring a date if you like, or meet someone new there! P.S., married students, bring your wife along and give the poor girl a break!

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QUALIFYING EXAM

OCTOBER 19 -- 7:00 P.M.

ROOM 140 -- CARLETON HALL

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

OCTOBER 20 -- 7:00 P.M.

ROOM 140 -- CARLETON HALL

No. Exemptions

TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible to complete an Application Form at the examination. A foreign service exam must be written in addition to qualifying exam.

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- (b) Yearbook - Co-Editor

CONCESSIONS:

Basketball Games - Program Concession
Basketball Games - Canteen Concession
Photograph Concession for Fall, Spring, and Encaenia Formals.
(Any one or all three events may be applied for - please specify preference)

Applications for campus positions should include qualifications, address, phone, etc.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION - October 17, 1966

Eric Champion, 1st.
Vice-President
Student Representative Council
Campus Mail

A Medical School For UNB

A committee convened in Fredericton on September 27, to determine whether the province of New Brunswick needed a medical school; and if it did, where it should be located.

The main reason for the prompting of this investigation is the acute shortage of doctors in the province. This is due to the lack of eligible students who are able to gain admission to medical schools.

This has become so serious in recent years, that even the number of New Brunswick students to Dalhousie has been restricted.

Three cities have expressed a desire to have the medical school there.

Fredericton's case was expressed by Mr. Everett Chalmers' report to the *Gleaner*. The prime reason he cites is that the University of New Brunswick is already established with research facilities permitting the advanced studies of doctorates and has the nucleus of a medical library. An enlarged school of nursing is also being established on the UNB campus. This could be co-ordinated with a medical school complex.

Essential to the project is the construction of a 400 bed teaching hospital. This will include all specialist and ancillary service which will be established near the campus in affiliation with the medical school. This hospital will be large enough to attract the men needed to staff a medical school.

The present Victoria Public Hospital could be utilized for chronic psychiatric cases, terminal cases, heart and diabetic clinic where medical students could make observations and

prognoses under the guidance of the teaching staff. Also existing in Fredericton is the Rehabilitation Centre and Polio Clinic.

The possibilities for Saint John were supported by Professor John McCready, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at UBC. He said that Saint John with a metropolitan population of about 100,000, has the

The New CUS Plan

Recently at the 30th Congress in Halifax the Canadian Union of Students Life Plan, introduced by CUS ten years ago, was revised. A new plan with new benefits and new low rates (30 percent lower than previous rates) was approved, with the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company serving as underwriter. This insurance plan is offered to all CUS members. All UNB students are eligible to take advantage of this plan.

The CUS Life Plan is a two part plan. Part one is low cost term insurance that covers the insured for an initial period of ten years. Part two is a permanent life plan chosen from a range of permanent insurance plans offered by the company. It takes over when the term insurance expires and covers the insured for the rest of his life.

The *Brunswickan* will be asking insurance experts to comment on the advantages and disadvantages of taking part in the CUS Life Plan. This will be in response to student comments that regard the plan as of "doubtful value".

Saint John General Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Provincial Mental Clinic, DVA Hospital, Rehabilitation Centre, a Children's Hospital and the Provincial Laboratory.

He also said that in addition to this, Saint John has a significantly higher number of highly trained specialist personnel, than any other city in the province.

Professor McCready agreed the medical school must be taught in conjunction with a university. He felt the UNB in Saint John would ensure a strong university relationship when the project is fully completed. The proposed location of the medical school in Saint John is picturesque Tucker Park in the city's North End. This is adjoining the land that is set aside for the expanding campus at UNB in Saint John.

Moncton expressed her potential by being the central location in the Maritimes. Also, their university provides nursing training and could offer instruction in French to free the shortage of French speaking doctors, which compromises 30 to 40 percent. Already, facilities for internship plus training for nurses, x-ray and lab technicians are available at Moncton Hospital. Their new 300 bed hospital would be large enough to attract the men needed to staff a medical school.

The decision as to which city will get the medical school is yet to be made. What effect this would have on the taxes of the city chosen is also still unknown. A grant could be offered by the federal government but this can not be discussed until definite plans are made for the location of the school.

Boycotted Cafeteria U of M Closes

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Université de Montréal administration closed the campus cafeteria September 28 as students, refusing to pay increased prices, boycotted it.

Students will organize their own food distribution centres "as long as the shutdown persists", said Jean Villiard, vice-president of Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (UGEUM). Administrative action followed complaints from cafeteria staff that students were paying the old prices after the new prices were announced.

University officials have refused to re-open their food services until AGEUM accepts

new cafeteria rulings and demands students to comply.

M. Cloutier, U of M director of information attributed increased cafeteria prices to "the rise in wages, the increase in general food prices, and the rise in cafeteria operation costs".

The students, who had not been consulted about the new price list by the board of governors, began picketing last week. At that time, the price hike was attributed to lack of personnel and poor organization.

WUSC

Co-ordination of WUSC activities in the Atlantic region was the chief topic of discussion at the WUSC Regional Workshop at Mount Allison University earlier this month.

The nine Atlantic region members discussed the problems of over administration in WUSC at the national level and the lack of organization on the regional level.

The Committees from the member universities discussed the possibility of organizing projects on a regional, rather than a national level to make them more effective. CTES, a program for foreign students to enable them travel in Canada was discussed. The members felt that such a project was not a suitable WUSC project because of its national character.

Treasure Van, a WUSC project will be coming to UNB the first week in November. The selection of items for sale will include more than 1500 objects from 30 different countries. Peter Brantke, a Treasure Van supervisor spoke to the group on the promotion of Treasure Van.

Miss Jill Stocker, former UNB student and presently on the WUSC national secretariat was the keynote speaker for the Workshop.

The sessions concluded with a formal meeting where strategy for the Atlantic region of WUSC national conference at Windsor, Ont. which took place during Thanksgiving Weekend, was planned.

Contemplating Lint

MONTREAL (CUP) — Controversial McGill lecturer Laurier LaPierre has lambasted McGill students for "comfortably installing themselves in their apathy".

Addressing students at their first Hyde Park session this fall, the former host of the now-defunct CBC television program *This Hour Has Seven Days* said:

"You sit on your rear ends and contemplate two balls of lint in your belly button, while the world passes you by. You might as well be dead because you're already buried."

Mr. LaPierre, an associate professor in McGill's history department, contended that students' council, with its apolitical stand is "sanctifying the Right" on the McGill campus.

"Once students refuse to stand up and be counted, they are denying the possibility of democratic action," and this is the first step in the development of a fascist community, he charged.

Later, taping a Radio McGill panel show, LaPierre disclosed he intends to run for the New Democratic Party in the next federal election — probably in a Montreal riding. He also predicted the NDP would be the governing party in Canada by 1975.

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Pussycats On Prowl

(CUP) — What's a Pussycat? Any dictionary will tell you it's a carnivorous mammal long domesticated and kept by man as a pet or for catching rats and mice.

But ask the question during an education debate these days, and you'll get a slightly different answer.

Pussycat has taken on a new meaning in educational circles during the last month or so because it is the unlikely name adopted by a select group of men who are now taking the lead in the country's biggest industry and most crucial public field.

Education.
The handful of men, choosing their code name because they operate most effectively in the dark alleys of education research and political mobility, are bent upon improving educational systems by applying the most recently-developed techniques in management and technology.

The Pussycats, revealed to the Canadian public last month for the first time, have already established an immediate goal: an interprovincial Canadian Office of Education which would link education with the economic community.

It is their hope that such an office could keep pace with social development in Canada so that our school system won't ever again serve society's needs as poorly as they now feel it does.

Who are the Pussycats? They are educators and researchers like Donald H. MacLaren, 45, a brilliant, blind staff sociologist for Air Canada; Clare Westcott, executive assistant to Ontario education minister William Davis, and Davis himself; John J. Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada and Dr. R. W. B. Jackson, head of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Some of them come from industry: from Union Carbide of Canada Ltd., Bell Telephone

Co. of Canada, Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., and International Business Machines Co. Ltd.

How did they become involved in the future of education in Canada?

In February, 1965, The Pussycats approached Ontario education minister William Davis, who agreed to create a committee to explore the idea of establishing a joint relationship between industry and education on information systems.

This liaison committee set up task forces which were charged with:

- Designing a system by which success in school could be related in a meaningful way to success in employment;
- Examining industrial training policies procedures and objectives and relating these to secondary school curriculums.
- Studying the design of management information systems, which included a look at business simulations and management games, and
- Assisting the Economic Council of Canada in its study of man-power skill needs to 1970.

Out of these projects has developed the Pussycat's push for a Canadian Office of Education, an expensive, scientifically designed system for constant communication between such groups as students, teachers, guidance counsellors, industry managers, education administrators and researchers.

The basic idea behind such an office is that it would replace the current system which employs techniques until a crisis forces change. Such an office would operate on the theory that constant feedback of information among all these groups would lead to constant modification and updating of education.

It is anticipated that such an office would operate partly on a regional basis with five main sections: the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia.

Why has industry, or certain segments of industry, suddenly become prominent in the initiative to modernize Canadian education?

A dramatic explanation for this question can be found in the annals of Air Canada, which has been facing stiff competition, has had to face a situation in which technical and management techniques change rapidly.

But high school graduates applying for jobs with the Crown corporation lacked up-to-date knowledge of physics and chemistry and couldn't speak correctly or compose intelligible sentences.

Air Canada met the problem by establishing formal schools to educate its new employees and re-educate those employees left behind by innovations in technical areas of airline operations of the 60's.

In other words, Air Canada reluctantly became an educational institution, and joined the ranks of many other cor-

CUS Policy Rejected

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students' education policy could be headed for its first major test of the year, here on the University of Waterloo campus.

Students' council decided Monday night (Oct. 3) to reject the national union's stand on universal accessibility, in a bitter, emotional debate which dragged on until 3 a.m.

After four hours of debate, council voted 8-7 with one abstention to reject the free tuition and student salary concepts approved at last month's CUS Congress in Halifax.

The vote came after council had passed a "principles of education" resolution, and other CUS Congress resolu-

tions fighting battles in a technological age.

When corporations such as Air Canada began to compare their educational techniques with those used in public schools, they received a rude shock. They saw school systems employing out-of-date teaching techniques to teach out-of-date courses. They saw out-of-date teachers, and almost no educational research. And they saw no national co-ordination of education in Canada.

From there, it is not difficult to see why industry has begun to take a deepening interest in the approach taken by government toward education in Canada. And also how the Pussycats have come to seize a leadership role in education.

tions. Among these resolutions were statements such as: "Every individual has the right to an education. This right must be guaranteed to him by society." This passed 17 to 1.

When the Univac resolution went down to defeat, council president Mike Sheppard announced he would have to resign his position.

Fighting back tears, he said: "I fought this from the guts. All summer I've battled with the Ontario government for changes in the Ontario aid program. I can't face Davis (Ontario's education minister) after this."

But today, Sheppard was quoted as saying he will give council two weeks in which to "come up with something better than the status quo or else I will resign."

He charged the eight councillors who voted against the resolution were "trying to block others' chances" for an education.

"I only wish the referendum could be taken among people who can't afford to go to university," Sheppard has battled continuously since his election last March for Univac and all it stands for.

Meanwhile, efforts to obtain a student referendum at Waterloo on the question are proceeding.

The U of W's student federation constitution says a petition signed by five per cent of the students is required before a student referendum can be held on such a question.

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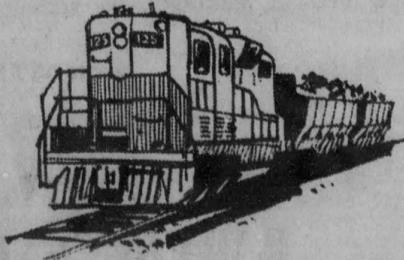
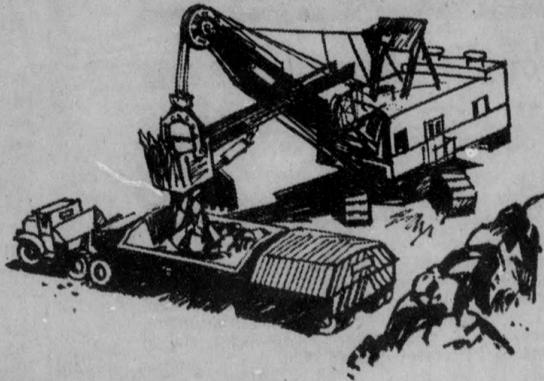
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Pictured above is UNB's varsity tennis team, winners of the 1966 MIAA Championships. From left to right they are Mike Armstrong and Frank Flanagan, (doubles) and Austin Duquette, (singles).

Mermaids In The Swim

ENTERTAINMENT

BLUES singer, guitarist, and harmonica player trying to make a few \$ playing at socials, parties, concerts, etc. Played in Montreal, Halifax, Fredericton, Saint John. Call Jay Sewall — 472-8658

UNB's female swimming varsity, the Mermaids open their '66 season in an exhibition meet on October 29, at Mount A.

Leading the Mermaids into this season is team captain Sue Kinnear, PE 3. Sue has

been swimming with the squad for the past two seasons and this year will also be diving for the Mermaids. Returning for another season are Helen Sinclair PE 3, a consistent record-breaker with the Mermaids over the past two years; Gay Horton, Arts 4, a swimmer and diver; Nancy Likely, PE 2, a multi record-breaker; Barbara Rees-Porter, PE 2, who 'flies' through the water; Pat Belmore, Arts 2, a steady diver; and Joan Dickinson, Nsg. 3.

New comers to the team are displaying that extra keenness and ability, which will help round out the Mermaids into another championship squad. Linda Rejall, PE 4; Joanne Geldhart, PE 4; Joan Buckland, Nsg. 1; Jane Paschello, Arts 1; Bev Howlett, PE 1; and Kathy Steines, PE 1; are the new faces on the Varsity.

Harriers Outdistance American Runners

The UNB Cross Country team came through with a near perfect score in one of the seasons more important meets on Saturday.

Competing against Boston State College, University of Maine at Portland, and Maine Maritime Academy, the team proved to be by far the best represented.

The individual winner of the race was UNB's Richard Meister, second was UNB's Wayne Stewart.

The race was run over a four mile course.

- | | | |
|------------|-----|-------|
| 1. Meister | UNB | 20:48 |
| 2. Stewart | UNB | 20:52 |
| 3. Meagher | BSC | 21:10 |
| 4. Ernest | UNB | 21:15 |
| 5. Holmes | UNB | 21:34 |
| 6. McEwing | UNB | 21:37 |

At the finish of the race it was announced that, over the distance, the first twelve runners had broken the course record.

Canadian Football Rankings

Two Maritime colleges are rated among the top ten football squads in Canada. The rankings are compiled by a Toronto advertising firm and are based on games until October 3.

TOP TEN

1. Queen's
2. Toronto
3. Western
4. McGill
5. Waterloo Lutheran
6. McMaster
7. Alberta
8. St. Francis Xavier
9. Manitoba
10. St. Mary's

Rocks Roll

The first organized meeting of the UNB Curling Club will be held in the Tartan Room in the Student's Center, at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 18th.

As well as the general business, there will be elections for a Secretary-Treasurer and a Match Committee Chairman. Following this there will be two films. One will be a brier film and the other, an introductory film on the sport, for the benefit of beginners.

The purpose of this club is to teach students to curl, to encourage interest in curling, and to enable those interested in curling to improve their game. Again, this year a large mixed curling section is expected, so we hope to see you there. All are welcome.

Applications Committee

The Applications Committee, under chairman Peter Blair, has called for applications for the forthcoming Association of Atlantic Students Conference to be held on the dates of October 21, 22, 23 at St. Dunstan's University. The deadline for applications is Sunday evening, October 16, at 6:00 p.m.

SRC ELECTIONS ON OCTOBER 19th

Business Representative —
one (1) vacancy
John Douglas Dawes, Bus. II
David William Stevenson,
Bus. III
Michael Vernon Wilson,
Bus. III

Engineering Representatives —
two (2) vacancies
William Kermack Marshall,
EE IV
John Douglas McLaughlin,
SE III
Graham Douglas Robertson,
ME III

Law Representative —
one (1) vacancy
Gordon Edward Betts, Law II
Ralph Douglas Ferguson,
Law II
Wendell Judson Maxwell,
Law II
John Allan Wigmore, Law I
William Myron Fenton, Law II

Post Graduate Representative —
one (1) vacancy
Nelson James Adams, PG I
Anwer Mehkeri, PG

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October 24

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Cap Winning Weekend For UNB



The five lovelies pictured above, in case anyone's in doubt, comprise UNB's cheerleading squad. Here, they are engaged in practising the big crowd pleaser at all football games, the cartwheel. These girls will be in attendance at this Saturday's St. Mary's Huskies and Red Bomber game. UNB and St. Mary's are presently tied for the Bluenose Conference lead with 2 wins apiece. Saturday's winner will take sole possession of the league lead.

The Red Bombers came to life in the second half of last Saturday's Dal game to subdue the Tigers 26-6. Freshman quarterback, Don Page, came off the bench in the third quarter and got the UNB passing attack airborne. Page completed 7 of the 14 passes he threw in the remainder of the contest. Two of the completions went to his back, Danny Palov, for touchdowns.

For almost three quarters of the game the Bombers stumbled all over the field. The surprisingly frisky Tigers completely controlled play well into the third quarter. The Bomber offense was held to 23 yards along the ground in the first half. Till Page took over, the UNB aerial attack failed to click once on 7 pass attempts.

The Red Bombers left the field at halftime with a 2-0 lead, despite having had the Bengals push them all over the field. Defensive halves Palov and Khoury made key interceptions to turn back Dal scoring threats. Linebacker Wayne Kirk dropped a Dal back in the end zone for a 2 point safety touch at 4:08 of the first quarter.

The Tigers came out with a roar in the second half. They took the opening kickoff and rolled downfield for their only TD, using mainly sweeps around both ends of the UNB line.

With only a couple of minutes left in the third quarter Page began sticking passes in UNB jerseys. At the 14 minute mark Palov scored his first touchdown on a 35 passrun combination with Page. From that play on, a heartened Bomber defence began caging up the Tigers.

The Bombers started their next offensive sequence on the Dal 35 after a short Tiger kick. Khoury went off tackle for 5. A sideline pass to split end Pete Cruchet netted 6 yards and a screen pass to Khoury was good for 5 more yards. On the next play Page dropped straight back and fired a 20 yard scoring pass to Palov deep in the end zone.

Two sequences later the Bombers took over on the Dal 45. A beautiful bootleg pass play from Page to Cruchet was good for 12 yards. On the next play Page hit wingback Bob Cooper for a 20 yard gain. Khoury bulled over 12 yards out for the third Bomber major.

Gord Dudley set up the final UNB touchdown running for 30 yards up the Dal middle on a well called draw play. On the next play Page went over from the 1 on a quarterback sneak.

Statistics		
UNB		Dal
12	First downs	18
5	By rushing	10
5	By passing	4
2	By penalties	4
72	Yards rushing	173
110	Yards passing	71
7/21	Passes att/comp	7/21
1/1	Fumbles/lost	5/3
9/40.7	Punts/average	8/29.7
8/75	Penalties/yds	5/55

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At Saturday's Game Against St. Mary's - Sold At Both Gates -

Editor's Corner

It took the Red Bombers almost three quarters of Saturday's game with the Dal Tigers to mount a sustained offensive attack. But, when the freshman quarterback Don Page came off the bench late in the third quarter to get the Bomber aerial attack off the ground, the UNB offensive unit put on one of the finest scoring displays seen from a Bomber squad in many a while.

Page's fine passing will provide a big booster for the Bomber offense in the games to come. But against St. FX and St. Mary's, UNB is going to need much more of a running attack than the one which netted a mere 72 yards on the Tigers if Page's air game is to be effective.

The offense's woeful performance in the first half, when they netted 23 yards on the ground and failed to complete a pass in 7 attempts, was a horrifying spectacle to witness. Blocking on the sweeps was almost always negligible and when blocking did form, mixups in the backfield prevented a big play from developing. The failure of the passing game enabled the Tigers to bunch up in the middle and make the inside running tough.

Apparently the Bombers failed to work out Friday, because of the lack of a playing field. The warmup before the game then could hardly suffice to loosen the squad up. And this certainly looked to be the case, judging from the sloppy blocking, dropping of sure completions and mixups in the backfield. The missing Friday workout is inexcusable. Fortunately this thing occurred before a game with a much inferior team. The Bombers were able to stay close until their offence got under way.

On defence the Bombers proved weak at end and corner linebacker until well into the second half. New men at these positions did a creditable job after they'd settled down. The defensive halfbacks came up with a couple of big interceptions in the first half to thwart Dal touchdowns, but the pass defenders made several lapses to allow costly gains to the Tigers.

The Bombers have one big factor working for them in this Saturday's game with St. Mary's. The Huskies find it hard to get themselves up for their games with their weaker rivals. Last Friday night in Halifax a spirited St. Dunstan's squad led the Huskies 14-13 at one time in the first half.

The Red Bombers will have to come out fighting for the opening kickoff and play for 60 minutes the way they did in the final quarter of the Dal game if they hope to upset the St. Mary's squad, ranked tenth in the nation.

Golfers MIAA

Titleholders

UNB's varsity golf team captured the 1966 MIAA title last Monday. The tourney was played over the Brightwood Golf Course layout in Dartmouth, N.S.

UNB's four man team posted a score of 319 to nose out the runnerup Dalhousie team by 2 strokes. Mt A placed third in the tournament with a total of 327.

Grant Forbes was the low man for UNB with a 78. Darryll Waddingham and Jim McLean followed with 79's and Bill Marshall rounded out the scoring with an 83. Low man overall in the meet was Bruce MacLean of Dal with a 73.

The win for UNB in the annual tournament was their seventh in twelve years and their second consecutive victory.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. M	2	0	0	93	21	4
UNB	2	1	0	42	38	4
Acadia	1	0	0	25	7	2
St. D	1	2	0	70	65	2
St. FX	1	0	0	58	0	2
Mt. A	0	2	0	7	118	0
Dal	0	2	0	29	75	0

Saturday's Big Ones

St. Mary's	at	UNB
Dalhousie	at	St. FX
Acadia	at	St. Dunstons

Tennis Champions

UNB successfully defended its tennis titles in the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held Thanksgiving weekend at UNB. It marked the seventh year in succession that UNB has won the Intercollegiate meet.

Austin Duquette regained his singles crown this year while Frank Flanagan and Mike Armstrong combined to cop the doubles title.

UNB was undefeated in both singles and doubles events and finished with 16 out of a possible 16 points to win.

Dalhousie University had a strong contingent and finished in second spot with 10 points. Mount Allison was third with 8 and St. Dunstons University finished 4th with 6 points.

The three members of the UNB team were chosen the previous week. Duquette, Armstrong and Flanagan were chosen after they had emerged victorious in a twelve man, campus round robin elimination.

ELECT

John Dawes

as Business Rep.

on THE SRC.

BEST NURSES
(From page 5)

group with excerpts from their variety show that was staged during the second year clinical practice at the Lancaster Psychiatric Hospital. A coffee and donut break provided the opportunity for everyone to get better acquainted. Then "Jay and Tucker" returned to round up the hootenanny.

It may be of interest to other faculties that the present fourth year nurses last year composed a song which has been adopted as the faculty song:

We are the N-U-R-S-E-S
And we all go to UNB
In everything we do we are the best
As anyone can see
Oh we are better than those from Queen's or Dal

McGill or even UBC
So if you want a darn good nurse to hire
Get one from good ole UNB

Oh our professors are the very best
Although they work us to the bone
And none of us has flunked a test

As far as it is known
And so in (1) (2) (3) (4) more year(s) we graduate
And then you truly will agree

That the best nurses anywhere
Come from good ole UNB.

Our special thanks go to Jay and Art for the entertainment and I'm sure all will agree that it was a pleasant evening for al.

Joan Dickson
Nursing III

Regina Needs New Residences

SASKATOON (CUP) — The government of Ross Thatcher and University of Saskatchewan have been told to provide student housing at less than "outrageous" cost by Regina's student council president.

"It is inexcusable that in a province and at a university which has the highest percentage of out-of-town students in the country, we have so very little provision for student residences," Don Mitchell told a meeting of students and faculty today (Oct. 3) at the opening of Student Housing Week on the Regina campus.

Mitchell said he hoped housing could be made available to students at "reasonable cost" and not at "an outrageous \$96 per month" as charged in Saskatoon.

Only six per cent of students at the University of Saskatchewan live in residence as compared to an average of 12 per cent in other Western provinces, according to Mitchell.

"As the pressure increases for more academic facilities, student residences are left for the future," he charged.

The answer, he said, is for students to build and control their own residences through housing associations and co-operatives.

"Students on the Regina campus have taken this initiative," he said.

If assistance is received from the university and provincial co-ops, Regina will construct a co-operative residence within the next two years, Mitchell told the meeting.

The University of Saskatchewan comprises the 9,000-student Saskatoon campus and the 2,800-student Regina campus.

UBC Annual Collapses

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Ubysey, student newspaper at the University of British Columbia, has gone into the year-book business.

An editorial in The Ubysey last week said the paper intends to sell bound copies of its issues this year in an effort to give UBC students something to be nostalgic about 30 years from now.

UBC's yearbook, Totem, was discontinued last spring because of spiralling debts which had reached \$5,000 per year.

York's Cup of Tea

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Excalibur, student weekly newspaper at York University, has become the 43rd member of Canadian University Press.

The paper, will be York University's official student publication. The Pro-Tem, which in the past served that campus, will henceforth be distributed to Glendon College students within York University.

The Excalibur was scheduled to publish its inaugural edition Friday.

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TIME: 7:00 P.M.

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SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER FOR
INTERVIEWS ON OCTOBER 17-18-19

POST GRADUATE INTERVIEWS ON
OCTOBER 13-14

the inside



ROYAL BANK Centennial Award



The Royal Bank of Canada feels that outstanding achievements by Canadians in the past hundred years have not always been sufficiently rewarded. With this in mind it has established the Royal Bank Centennial Award as part of its contribution toward the celebration of the Centennial of Canadian Confederation.

\$50,000 awards

Each year \$50,000 will be awarded, if warranted in the opinion of an independent Selection Committee. The awards will continue over a five year period starting in 1967. In this way the bank feels that suitable recognition will be given for outstanding achievements that "contribute to the common good and human welfare of Canada and the world society".

Eligibility and Range of Activity

Candidates must be Canadian Citizens, persons domiciled in Canada, or a team of such individuals.

The range of activity is extremely broad and includes: the natural and social sciences, the arts, humanities and the business and industrial worlds. Prospective winners must be proposed and recommended by two or more

persons. Evidence of an outstanding achievement must be submitted in writing to the Selection Committee by February 28th of each year.

If an award is not made one year, or if it is declined, two awards of \$50,000 may be made the following year.

Not eligible: institutions or corporations; persons elected by popular vote to the Federal, Provincial or Municipal governments; and officers or directors of a chartered bank.

Selection Committee

Six distinguished Canadians — G. Maxwell Bell, Calgary; The Hon. J. V. Clyne, Vancouver; Dr. Roger Gaudry, Montreal; The Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilesley, Halifax; Dr. O. M. Solandt, Toronto; Dr. A. W. Trueman (Chairman), London, Ont. — are acting as a Selection Committee. They are a completely independent body with full powers of decision in selecting award winners.

Nominations should be addressed to:

The Secretary,
Selection Committee,
Royal Bank Centennial Award,
P.O. Box 1102,
Montreal 3, Quebec.

on the inside

Nigeria's

Dilemma

A Brunswickan Feature

Volume Two, Number One

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"The Inside" is a **Brunswickan** supplement. A feature section will appear by-weekly for the duration of this University year. Articles express the opinions of their authors. No prejudice is intended. Students interested in writing articles of this nature are encouraged to contact the editor.

Editor: Scott Wade

Contributors: Elmer Bourque, Lawrence Clarke, Gary Davis, Peter Eilu, James Embury, Terry Fisher, Marcel Geraux, Burla Gilbert, Diane Hicks, Hugh Lloyd and Kevin McKinney.

Nigeria celebrated its 6th Independence anniversary last Saturday Oct. 1st. It was a tragedy. Riots and violence broke out throughout the country and resulted in the loss of more than 1000 lives. It is a pity because Nigeria has been considered by the outside world as the most stable and progressive of all the newly independent African states. Perhaps this is because the world tended to look at Nigeria's wealth and development much more than the internal problems. Nigeria is plagued by traditional rivalry between the northern and southern tribes; a rivalry which has invaded almost every walk of life from politics to the civil service.

General Ironsi's army coup of last January tried to put an end to the political and tribal conflicts. The army hoped to set up a civilian government free from tribalism and corruption. But the General, himself from the south, by surrounding himself with a small band of southern advisers, showed that even the army had succumbed to the problem it had set out to combat. A rift had appeared in the army and the counter coup by Lieutenant-Colonel Gowon last July was motivated by the urge to bridge this rift and capture power for the north. But as later events showed, the bachelor 31 year old Lieutenant-Colonel, found the task of restoring confidence, efficiency and discipline in the army too much. His pledge to keep the army out of politics as much as possible is wishful thinking because the army cannot, at the moment, withdraw completely from politics before a basis for civilian government has been reached.

However, the 14 delegates and their 14 advisers are in Lagos for a conference. They are trying to hammer out a basis for the future constitution of Nigeria's civilian government. Well-known personalities like, Chief Awolowo, Chief Enahoro, Dr. Njoku, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Nigeria; Sir Kashim Ibrahim from the north; and Dr. Elias, the former Attorney General, are leading delegates from their regions. Various suggestions have been advanced; from federal systems with strong central government to a loose confederation with Nigeria split into 18 regions.

Nevertheless, whatever solution the delegates forge out in Lagos, Nigeria's dilemma will be far from settled. Tribal animosity which is kept active by chronic riots and killings as that of Oct. 1st, will not only make the resumption of civilian government difficult but also retard the development of Nigeria as a nation.

The problem facing Nigeria today cannot be solved by the army or the politicians alone, as Lieutenant-Colonel Gowon told the nation in his broadcast on the night of the recent riot:

"Tragic as the recent events have been, it is my determination to remove the army from politics as quickly as possible and to do this every true citizen of Nigeria must cooperate."

A New Student Centre

The *Brunswickan* reviews the history of the Student Building Committee, the continual opposition which the Committee has faced, and the plans that are at present adopted.

by SCOTT WADE

Thumbs Down

Nobody knows when it all happened, but human nature being what it is, we can probably state with accuracy that when the Memorial Student Centre was opened in 1955, someone was there to say that it wasn't big enough, and that within a matter of years expansion would be necessary.

It is interesting to read *Brunswickans* of many years ago to follow the feeling on campus towards the extension of the Memorial Student Centre and eventually the radical break and demands by some extremists for an altogether new and different structure. "The *Brunswickan*, with its entire editorial staff, is emphatically opposed to the plans for the erection of a Student Union Building at this time." And then, some years later, "We have been repeatedly told that further opposition to the student union building at this time will have the effect of wrecking all plans for student fund-raising. Very well, let's drop the matter for the time being."

"Will UNB have a new student union building by the fall of 1964? This is the date mentioned by informed sources on the Student Building Committee." Because the extent of the opposition was so great, in 1963 a referendum for student opinion was

requested. The answers were generally discouraging to the committee. "I think the whole thing is a big farce. It seems to be an attempt on the part of the elite to gain even further pres-



ALFRED BRIEN
SBC CHAIRMAN

tige, glory . . . and red ink!" "We need a room for special purposes eg. drying area for parachutes." "I think that what we really need is a chocolate milk dispenser which dispenses chocolate milk." "What is the story with these expensive questionnaires?" "Forget it!" and "Who paid for this?"

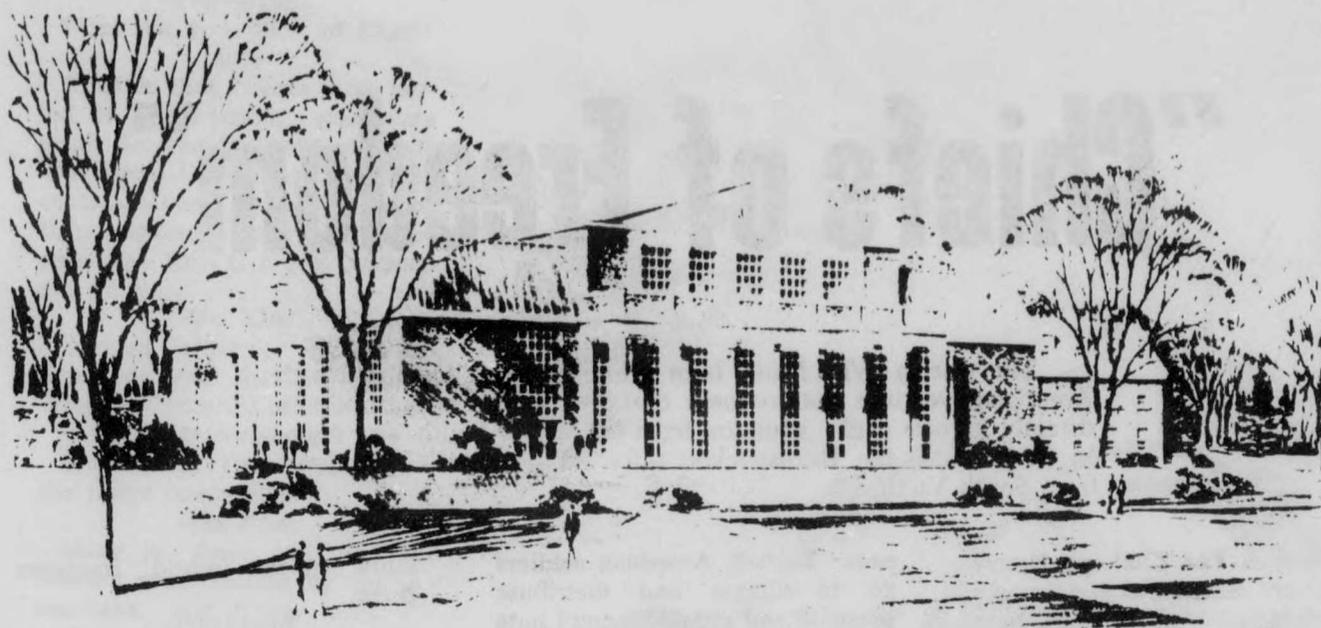
In following the progress of the Student Building Committee we can note that two significant stages were achieved. The most important was the final decision to erect a new building rather

than add to the old or join Memorial Hall and the existing Student Centre. Secondly was the final location of the proposed building and that wasn't settled until the Spring of 1965. At that time an agreement was reached that the new Student Union should sit at the centre of the campus. It was therefore allotted a position above the Men's residence complex.

As attitudes changed, the Students Representative Council agreed to levy students ten dollars per year, the funds to be directed towards the construction of the new Student Centre. Only last year, the levy was raised to fifteen dollars as the original plan of a \$750,000 Centre was expanded to a project which is now in the vicinity of two million dollars. Teacher's College and Saint Thomas have, within the last year, agreed to levy their students and the Student Building Committee is now the first organization to involve full co-operation of the three institutions.

More Red Brick!

In May of 1965, the American architectural firm of Larson and Larson submitted a plan for the building. The preliminary drawings were revised and last fall presented to the student body.



Bigger than the Harriet Irving Library, the new Student Centre will house facilities for almost all student activities. The two million dollar building will be underway this spring with completion scheduled for the fall of 1968.

Criticisms were numerous. The appearance did not reflect a spirit of youth; the Centre looked as if the plans for every other building on campus had been thrown into an agitator and the result passed on to the SBC; there were complaints about the floor plans — from powder room sizes to ballroom terraces; and then a strong objection that no local, or even Canadian architect was approached. As a result of this a petition was circulated which demanded of the SRC that they instruct the SBC to obtain a second set of plans which would be of contemporary design, and preferably by a Canadian architect. Larson and Larson improved their Georgian-style building and then attempted to present the students with a contemporary design (the SBC was unable to obtain a Canadian architect). In a referendum last spring the students chose the improved colonial building over Larson's modern one and the following months were spent finalizing the plans for the interior.

This past week the last revisions were made and the plans went to the architect for engin-

neering detail. The new Student Centre will include a dining room; snack bar; two private dining areas; three lounges; a ballroom; numerous meeting rooms; a council chamber; council, newspaper and yearbook offices for all three institutions; a new station for Radio UNB; a music listening room; billiard tables; two TV rooms; a barber shop; a confectionery store; a dry-cleaning depot; locker storage for downtown students; many offices; storage space in the mammoth basement; and a superb view of the "Rhine of America".

In the past year almost every student suggestion was incorporated into the building, and the committee is more optimistic than it has been in years.

Don't Forget About The Money

Two million dollars is a lot of loot. Where is it all coming from? For four years now, the SBC has been collecting a levy of ten dollars (and this year fifteen) from every student who registers at the University. Saint Thomas is paying a similar levy and Teacher's College started

this year with a ten dollar per capita levy. For every dollar that the STU and UNB students raise, our respective administrations (SEE page 10)



Lloyd Grant, a Radio consultant from Montreal, was hired by the Student Building Committee to examine the needs of Radio UNB over the next few decades. As a result of his report, Radio UNB will be moving into one of the best-arranged stations in the country, with ample studio, office, and control space.

"Chiefs of Freedom"

The war in Viet Nam is of prime interest to most North Americans yet it is not frequent that we get the opportunity to directly inquire of the situation from citizens of South Viet Nam. In this feature the Brunswickan talks with two UNB students from South Viet Nam.

Nguyen Van Khai and Nguyen Duy are second year engineering students who moved from North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam with their families after the Geneva agreement of 1954. This settlement allowed people of Viet Nam to migrate to either the pro-Communist North or pro-Western South before the final division of the country was to occur. Lawrence Clarke of the Brunswickan talked with them.

Brunswickan

What is the attitude of the South Vietnamese towards the Americans?

Van Khai

Most people like the Americans, especially the villagers in the countryside. They are very impressed by American kind-

ness. In fact, American soldiers go to villages and distribute presents and gifts. We don't hate the Americans, on the contrary, we're grateful to them.

Duy

I must say that the American soldiers in Viet Nam are very polite and kind to us.

Brunswickan

Do you agree with the US policy in Viet Nam?

Duy

The Americans came to Viet Nam according to proposals made by our government. We called them to help us, but we don't agree to their policy. Sometimes they are arbitrary and don't pay any attention to our discourse which is common to our aspirations, so some people in South Viet Nam and a lot

more in the world condemn them.

Brunswickan

How should the US change its policy?

Duy

It should be the South Vietnamese who have the right and duty to wage war and to make conditions to end war, not the Americans. If the Americans want to help us they will have to stand behind us, but they want to do everything they think is right, and ignore us. The Americans have to give us more chance and more opportunity to talk about war and peace and they have to be silent.

Brunswickan

Should troops be moved into North Viet Nam?

Van Khai

There is some talk that we will send troops to North Viet Nam very soon.

Duy

I do not think it is necessary. It is too dangerous and would start a world war.

Brunswickan

How could South Viet Nam help in the decisions of the war?

Duy

The vast majority of decisions must be made by the Vietnamese government because we know the psychology of the Viet Cong. We know all the statistics of Viet Nam and can predict and have many good ideas about the events and how to solve the problems. Twenty years ago the war started in Viet Nam. We lived with the Communists for a per-



NGUYEN DUY



NGUYEN VAN KHAI

iod of thirteen years, and know them very well.

Brunswickan

What did you think of Diem?

Duy

I think that Diem's first period of government was very good. He was the hero of South Viet Nam. Under him we could control all our areas. We could fight against Communism by ourselves. This is a very important point.

Van Khai

Lyndon Johnson, while Vice-President, said that he was the Winston Churchill of Asia.

Brunswickan

What were your reactions to the many coups d'état?

Van Khai

Many of these political upheavels were incited by the Americans, and others they directed behind the scenes. The Viet Cong might have taken advantage during these coups.

Brunswickan

Why would the Americans be involved in these coups?

Van Khai

When the government didn't do what it was told then it was overthrown.

Brunswickan

Has a difference been realized since the US has poured even more and more money into this project?

Van Khai

Because so much American money is spent in Viet Nam there is an economic crisis, a galloping inflation. The cost of living has gone up 100-200% because there is too much money and too few goods. Our economy is presently quite weak.

Brunswickan

What is your opinion of Ky?

Van Khai

Ky has been in for about sixteen months and it is the most stable government since the one of President Diem, three years ago.

Brunswickan

Does the US have a puppet government in South Viet Nam now?

Van Khai

I think they had one but not under Ky. He is quite an independent man.

Brunswickan



A Viet Cong draft-dodger?

Do you think that the North Vietnamese have an attitude of being on the winning side?

Duy

No. They fight only because they are forced to. Many flee. It is a terrible war because brother is fighting brother. I think that North Viet Nam does not really want to fight but that it is forced to by Peking.

Brunswickan

What was your reaction to the American bombing of the South Vietnamese village, by mistake?

Duy

My grandparents were in the village so that I can say there was a little unsatisfaction.

Brunswickan

What are your impressions of the articles in American magazines?

Van Khai

They over-emphasize their qualities and ignore our good aspects. For example it is widely reported that a victory is 'American', but a defeat 'South Vietnamese'. This is not true because our troops number nearly one million. Most of the operations are initiated by us with the Americans behind us. Mainly they help us out with weapons. The major victories are ours.

Duy

They have good reporters from the US, but they stay too short and use wrong pictures. They write an article only on one isolated aspect.

Brunswickan

Have the Buddhist monks who

(SEE page 10)



Our Senior Citizen On The Hill

Mr. Fred Neville

by KEVIN MCKINNEY

Situated snugly between Neill and Neville House residences is a white clapboard abode which clashes distinctly with the overpowering facades of the surrounding buildings. This is the home of Fred Neville, an interesting and congenial old man of eighty-eight years. The house was erected in 1876, the same year the top storey was placed on the Old Arts Building. Mr. Neville's grandparents emigrated here from Ireland, and his parents were both born in Canada. His sister Annie died sixteen years ago, and his sister Catherine passed away five years ago, so he now lives alone in the house with his cat, Toody.

Toody is a rather frolicsome feline, and from time to time when Mr. Neville inadvertently leaves a container of milk on the kitchen table, Toody takes advantage by knocking over the container and lapping up its spilled contents. He is otherwise, however, an impeccably clean and well behaved animal, reputed by his master to be sixteen years of age.

The alert Mr. Neville, with a sparkle in his blue eyes, recalled for me many interesting episodes from his forty-two years in the employ of the University. The most interesting concerned the now extinct tradition of the firing of a cannon shot for each of the members of the Senior class on the eve of their graduation from the University. This had become a hazardous event since the students, with complete disregard for their personal safety, stuffed the barrel of the old cannon with mud and sod in order to make the effects of the salutary blasts more realistic. This practice led, not infrequently, to the complete demolition of the field piece at hand, and necessitated the acquisition of a replacement. These cannons were acquired deviously, and actually quite illegally, from various sources such as an armed ship in the port of St. John or the RCMP headquarters in Fredericton. Mr. Neville kept these cannons in a shed on his property until the designated night each year. The University Senate decided, after a student from Woodstock had lost an eye and University buildings had been repeatedly damaged, to do away with the traditional cannon fire. There was dissension among the ranks of the students, and a band of them decided to fire the canon in spite of the University ruling. Mr. Neville got wind of this ruse, and so on the morning of the appointed day he arose early, hitched his team of horses to the wagon, and returned the cannon from the shed to its former place in front of RCMP Headquarters.

Mr. Neville never did smoke. He used to chew tobacco but gave it up as a bad habit in 1930. He was drunk on two different occasions and likes to recall the circumstances involved. In 1938 there was a janitor at UNB named Bailey who had recently been married. It was a particularly cold winter day, and Mr. Neville had been working outside. Bailey invited him into his house to meet the new Mrs. and he produced a gallon jug of wine. After more than a few toasts Mr. Neville made his way home and found that he was having problems with his navigation. He arrived in high spirits and it was some time before his sisters realized that he was really quite drunk.

(SEE page 12)

from page 5

The New Student Centre

tions will match us dollar for dollar. This means that approximately one half of the two million dollar sum will come from the students and one million from the administrations. The Student Building Committee hopes to have the new Student Centre paid for by 1975.

All Systems Are Go

When will we get it? How long, or Lord, how long? These are the questions that are being asked now. Thus far, every deadline in the last year has been met. The exterior was decided upon; the interior was completed two weeks ago and the engineering

drawings will be finished in December. Tenders will be let in January and then the week after exams (the contract will specify that no construction work will be allowed on the site until the end of the last exam) construction will begin. Completion is scheduled for the fall of 1968.

This winter the SBC will be concerned mainly about interior design of the building and next spring work on the aspect of building Administration will start.

For the moment all is well. After five years of talk — a Student Centre.



Jim Asher and Ruddy Hogorvorst are Saint Thomas Universities representatives on the Student Building Committee.



Randy and Marshall keep Teacher's College informed about the happenings on the Student Building Committee.

from page 7

"Many Coups

Incited by

Americans"

burned themselves created much of a stir?

Van Khai

They represented only a small segment of opinion. Many Buddhists disagree with this sort of protest. It had little effect because our chief interest is to win the war.

Brunswickan

What do you think of US student protestors who want a halt of the war in Viet Nam?

Van Khai

They are cowards.

Duy

The US has stronger power than its ever had. They are the chiefs of freedom. They must fight to keep their prestige in the world.

Brunswickan

Have either of you fought in the war?

Duy

No, we are drafted after graduation and serve in the army for four years. In Viet Nam school dropouts go into the army and deserving students go abroad.

Brunswickan

What happens if a South Vietnamese refuses to fight for the Viet Cong?

Van Khai

He is beheaded and his family killed.

Brunswickan

How do you think the US can win the war?

Duy

If the Americans change their

policy
people
stand
the w



Ar
Cz

Rooms To Let

by TERRY FISHER
and
BURLA GILBERT

There are two accommodation offices on campus, one at UNB and the other at Teacher's College. TC students are required by the New Brunswick Schools Act to live in "approved housing". The Teacher's College Accommodation's Office was established to see that the students find this approved housing. The accommodations officer inspects all the rooms before they are entered on the list given to students. This list gives details of the rooms offered.

Teacher's College students are not encouraged to live in apartments and this list is only for rooms. To live in housing other than that found on the list or the Saint Thomas or Rosary Hall Residences, a student must submit an application to the Principal. Because of these measures, there are records of all TC student accommodations. Originally the UNB Housing Committee had no intentions of approaching Teacher's College to learn of the housing problem they faced. "It would involve too much work", one committee member stated. This was a narrow attitude as housing of TC students is a key factor in the accommodations which UNB students later try to find. Perhaps now that the Housing Committee has learned that this information is not "too much work" to obtain, TC will be included in their studies.

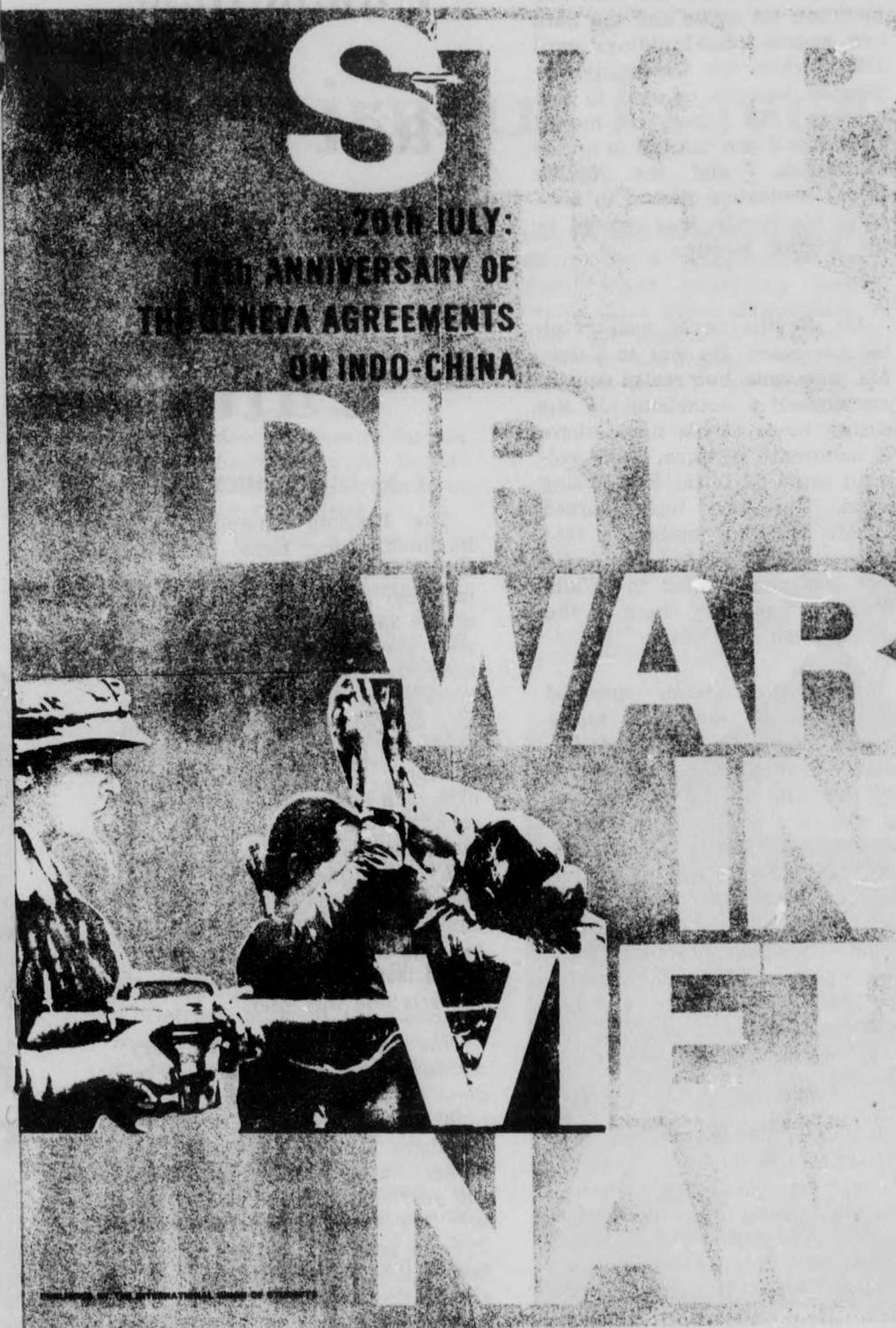
Mrs. Cosmuzzi, the Accommodation's Officer at UNB had several comments to make about their system.

"This year some 2000 students have visited the office to seek rooms. The listings at the Accommodations Office are sent all over North America and Europe to students planning to attend UNB. Such listings are not checked to see whether they are suitable for living."

She has often recommended that teams of inspectors be sent out to check the rooms before
(SEE page 14)

policy towards the Vietnamese people, that is if they would stand behind us, we could win the war.

Brunswickan
How long will the war last?
Van Khai
Five years at the minimum.



Posters like these are distributed to Universities in North America by the International Union of Students which is based in Czechoslovakia.



from page 9

Senior

Citizen

There was another occasion when an English professor by the name of Harvey, who was not from these parts, had run out of firewood and called upon Mr. Neville to deliver a load. As he carried the last of it into the house on Waterloo Row, Mrs. Harvey, congenial lady that she was, asked if he would like to taste some home made rhubarb wine. He obliged, and left the Harvey residence in much the same condition that he had left Bailey's house a few years earlier.

Among the people that he recalls best from his long association with the University is Al Cameron who is now the Provincial Sanitary Engineer. Al headed a student project to run a string of lights along the dark path that ran from the Lady Beaverbrook Residence to College Field. The lights and the path are gone now, but the memory is not.

R. B. Miller came here from Indiana to become the first professor of Forestry. He and Mr. Neville became the best of friends and spent much time in the woods together.

Mr. Neville sold his property to the University in 1944, but continued to work the land and maintain his cattle and the barn and assorted out-buildings until 1954, when the University expansion brought an end to this activity. His house was moved sixty feet down the hill to a new foundation, and the Neville House Residence, named in honor of his family, was erected in the original location.

Mr. Neville never has traveled too much. He was to Calais, Me. one time but really considers himself a homebody. In the sitting room of his home there is an ornate, antique, quite colorful print of Little Red Riding Hood. This print was obtained by Mr. Neville's mother in 1884 from a family named Winthrow that was going west to Walla Walla. It has hung there in the sitting room ever since.

Mr. Neville spends most of his time now doing the house chores and reading. He reads the Daily Gleaner right through every day, and he is keenly aware of what is going on in the world today. Politically, he terms himself a Liberal. He has a high regard for President Mackay, as well as the late Lord Beaverbrook. It seems to him that people get married much younger now than they used to, and he partially attributes his longevity to the fact that he has never married.

He thinks that the students are wonderful. He is never bothered by them, and they seem to him much more concerned with their studies than the students of old. Mr. Neville makes two or three trips to town each week. He visits old friends, Gordon Kelly, a landscape worker, Wallace Crockett, a former Daily Gleaner editor, and he goes to Mass at St. Dunstan's church every Sunday. Fred Ne-

ville goes his way, as he has done throughout his entire life, and is content to be the senior citizen on the hill.

Housing Committee: Past And Future

by DIANE HICKS

The Housing Committee and its inefficiency have been the centre of much heated discussion in these past weeks. The committee admits it go off to a rather poor start last year. The questionnaire fiasco is now common knowledge. True, the committee was formed late in the year and academic pressures get priority in April; but this is the beginning of a new year and reactions such as the following do not make for the best of committees: One committee member, when asked last Friday if she were a member of the Housing Committee replied with a giggle, "Well, I was last year. I don't know if there is one this year!"

This response could be very disheartening, but much can be done in four days. By Tuesday night the Housing Committee members were all gathered together for the first meeting of the year. In addition to the former five members chairman John Trevors plans on adding a member of the faculty of Law to assist in the legal aspects of such things as Co-op Housing. Mr. Trevors gives assurance that the controversial questionnaires have not been discarded and that they will simply be re-folded, re-addressed, and mailed soon.

UNB Housing

Chairman Trevors Reports

Earlier this month, John Trevors, Chairman of the Housing Committee, was called before the Students Representative Council to report on the activities of his committee to date. The following is a partial text of Mr. Trevors's talk to the Council.

"It is indeed a pleasure for me to have this opportunity to address the Council with regards to the Housing Committee.

"Student housing is not a problem in the sense that there is a shortage of rooms, apartments, etc. The problem is one of quality. The placement office has had no complaints regarding accommodations they advised students on this year. I have visited the Placement Office and talked with the Placement Officer who promptly assured me that no shortage of housing existed; where upon she handed me a file with upwards of two hundred forms containing the addresses of places still available to students. These vacancies had been confirmed by the landlords of each since registration.

"Getting back to the quality issue, I have strong views on this subject and when the Housing Report is presented to Council it will contain positive recommendations on this point.

"The Housing Report will also contain facts on Housing in downtown Fredericton and here on campus. At the request of the SRC President these will now be given a lower priority in order to study Housing on the Devon side of the River.

"The question of housing for married students will also be looked into. although, I must admit, I do not really know what

can be done to improve the situation. Some suggestions have been made regarding trailer camps. This gypsy-like existence does not appeal to me but it might be an answer. This as I say will have to be studied in more detail.

"Dean Grant told me last week that the addition to Lady Dunn Hall is not more than two years away, as is the new Men's residence. This has not been confirmed by the President, Dr. MacKay.

(SEE page 15)



This winter many houses along Brunswick street will become vacated as government offices move into the new Centennial building. We suggest that the Housing Committee investigate the possibility of obtaining some of these homes for a co-op housing project.

A Bed, A Bed, My Kingdom For A Bed

by BURLA GILBERT

Every year more UNB students begin the time consuming job of apartment or room hunting. Aside from the fact that this job is time consuming, it is also discouraging. Many rooms offered by landlords of greater Fredericton do not meet even minimum comfort standards.

Granted, according to the placement officer, Mrs. Cosmuzzi there are a number of places still available. What will the situation be in the future? With a projected enrolment of 10,000 by 1975 the question arises, will the residence system fill the accommodation requirement and will there be rooms "downtown" sufficient for such a student population?

According to Mr. Trevor's report, housing on the Devon side of the river will be given priority by the Housing Committee over housing on the Fredericton side. Trevors reported that students would need transportation.

Because many commuters have complained of traffic tie-ups the Housing Committee will examine the possibility of bus service. Mr. Trevors overlooked the fact that buses, as well as cars become involved in traffic jams and thus are equally inconvenient to students. Actually this small matter of transportation is of much less importance than finding students a decent place to stay, decent in the respect that the rooms should be warm, well ventilated, well lighted, and with ample room to study and sleep.

The main problem, then, is one of adequate facilities. If UNB were to have an officer to check all the listings sent to the accommodations officer and evaluate them according to a minimum living standard, probably a lot more students would be satisfied. At the same time that the quality check is being done the quantity of listings would take a sharp decline — for many listings on record would fall short of the minimum standards.

What must be done and by whom? First of all when the Housing Committee forms their report, answers and solutions, hopefully to various questions will be presented.

Unfortunately the Committee has done nothing to indicate that their report will be valid or that it will do anything to improve the situation. The best example of this is the fact that both the SRC and the Housing Committee, without approaching an expert, decided to exclude STU and TC from their study.

In the meantime, other interested students have been seriously considering concrete proposals which might work. Co-op housing, as Mr. Trevors sees it is not feasible because backing from Central Mortgage and Housing in these days of inflation, is nearly an impossibility.

If you have suggestions, don't hesitate to discuss it with someone, anyone — housing is a critical problem.



We predict that in 1969 this campus is going to be in such bed trouble that the enrollment will have to be noticeably curtailed.

from page 11

Rooms

they are listed, but no action has been taken by the Administration.

Mrs. Cosmuzzi stated that when compared with TC the two offices were quite different, but that there were striking similarities. She mentioned that there are few complaints at either office and that neither list of accommodations is completely used up.

The lack of complaints, she said, points to the fact that students are not doing anything about their poor accommodations on their own. "They are not making their voices heard or their problems known," she said.

When asked whether people preferred TC students, Mrs. Cosmuzzi stated that the teachers are worth two months more rent and cause less trouble, according to some landlords and ladies.

Both officers are still wondering, in spite of the rising concern about housing, why they receive no complaints except from people who want students for their empty rooms.

from page

How

Chair

Tre

"The problem across the river is quality but also placement office people with cars take up residences because of the occur, and the cars because of ice. The situation is on the Devon side while Limited may solve the other approach the how many 'fa' to make per day a service ing various parts of the river on the hour 8 a.m. and even 9 p.m. Also a bus every hour from 9:30 a.m.

"Turning no I have a great interest in co-operating such that both operation organizing on local physical facilities large houses in plus the fact that the Hous 90% of the cost renovating co-oped houses, co-lieve, are with tember 1967.

"Finally, wh Committee was its report was of any value 1967. Never w or intention of ready so as to this fall. Alt can not be res 30, I can assure all be in posse the report for after Christmas

from page 13

Housing Chairman Trevors

"The problem with living across the river is not only one of quality but also of distance. The placement officer told me that people with cars are reluctant to take up residence across the river because of the traffic jams that occur, and those people without cars because of the poor bus service. The situation regarding traffic jams is one for the City Fathers while the City Transit Limited may be able to help us solve the other. I am going to approach the CTL to find out how many 'fares' it would have to make per day in order to operate a service without loss, leaving various points on the other side of the river for the campus on the hour commencing at 8:00 a.m. and every hour until 4:00 p.m. Also a bus leaving the campus every hour on the half hour from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"Turning now to co-operatives. I have a great deal of information on co-operative housing covering such things as financing both operations and capital, organizing on local campuses and physical facilities. With all the large houses in Fredericton area plus the fact that Central Mortgage and Housing will pay up to 90% of the cost of purchasing and renovating co-operatively acquired houses, co-operatives, I believe, are within reach by September 1967.

"Finally, when the Housing Committee was set up last spring, its report was not intended to be of any value before September 1967. **Never** was there any hope or intention of having a report ready so as to have any effect this fall. Although the report can not be ready by November 30, I can assure you that you will all be in possession of a copy of the report for your first meeting after Christmas."

A Solution To Housing Problems

by MARCEL GERAUX

In spite of his verbal report at last week's SRC meeting, Mr. John Trevors and his housing committee have found no solutions to the student housing problem here. In his statement to the Council, Trevors insisted that "there is no housing problem, only a problem of quality". He did not seem, at that time, to realize that the **quality** problem is all that has interested students. Some students may be willing to live in stables rather than in a field, but that is not to say that they find this housing satisfactory.

It is becoming obvious to more and more students that if there is to be a solution to the housing problem the answers must come from the students themselves. When Council committees have failed to solve major problems, the ingenuity of a few independent students has succeeded.

So we see a few independently organized student cooperatives being born. This year there are at least three houses being run by students on their own. They do not own the houses, they rent them, but other than this important consideration the operation is the same as if the houses were cooperatively owned.

We cannot expect the housing committee to know who these people are, because they have not, as yet, made any inquiries beyond a few University officials. But our aim is to help to solve the problem, not to show our disgust with any committee.

We suggest, then, that the students, hopefully but not necessarily through some organization like the Students Representative Council, take steps akin to the following to help to alleviate that shortage of quality housing

which troubles so many of us.

An important fact, easily learned by an interested student (but apparently not by the housing committee) is that the government of the province of New Brunswick has an option on most houses on Brunswick Street from St. John Street to Church Street. What this could mean in terms of student cooperative housing is immeasurable. What loss would be suffered if the buildings should be used by the government for other purposes or if they should be sold or destroyed is also immeasurable. And the fact that the government is known to act fast in the disposition and destruction of buildings makes the problem pressing. So much so, that if a group of students, or the executive of the Student Council, do not act immediately, that whole row of large, spacious homes could be lost.

An organization of intelligent and thoughtful people has use of one of those houses for a nursery for students' children. It should be learned how this was achieved. Then it should be learned what problems have been faced, and how solved, by those who have set up their own cooperatives.

Our faith in the housing committee has been lost. When one of the **Brunswickan** reporters called all of the members of the housing committee about ten days ago, one of them giggled and said, "Oh, am I still on the housing committee?"

With activity like that the committee cannot achieve much. Therefore, we say, let us act on our own, let us establish our own cooperatives, clubs, and fraternities. It appears that the only ones interested are ourselves.