

# SUB UNDERWAY



View of South Elevation of new Student Union Building.

After many years of planning and hoping, excavation for the new Student Union Building began early last month. The new building will cost \$2,000,000. The cost will be shared by the students and the administration equally. It will be used by the students of UNB, Saint Thomas and Teachers College. Each student at the three institutions pays, as part of his student fees, fifteen dollars a year towards the building fund.

The new student center will be a great improvement over the present facilities. A large, spacious cafeteria will relieve the overcrowded conditions which presently exist. Besides the cafeteria there will be banquet rooms and a coffee shop. The coffee shop with its booths, round and square tables and a colour scheme using browns, yellows, and oranges will provide a considerably more pleasant atmosphere than the present cafeteria.

The central part of the building will contain a large ballroom. This will provide much needed facilities for dances and large meetings. Students will also have the use of a number of comfortable and informal lounge areas.

Radio UNB now operating on a closed circuit system to the residences and the student center will have their headquarters in the new building. Their facilities will include a main office, two studios, a control room and a library. The radio station is now making plans to broadcast on FM in the very near future and the new facilities have been planned to accommodate such a move.

The three college newspapers and yearbooks will fill an entire wing of the building. There will be office facilities for the three student councils and other campus organizations as well. The three student councils will be able to meet in a council chamber which will be used exclusively for council meetings. Besides the council chamber there will be a number of conference rooms where student groups can hold meetings.

For those who don't like to walk downtown for the daily paper, the new issue of Playboy or a tube of toothpaste the new center will have a tuck shop. Students who avoid haircuts because of the walk to the barbershop will no longer have an excuse as there will be a barber shop in the new building.

The new Student Union Building has been planned to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding student population. It will be administered by the three student councils and a full-time staff. The UNB Student Representatives Council has employed a full time administrator to handle the administrative problems incurred in preparation for the opening of the new building.

The new center will be a focal point for student activities on the three campuses. Completion of the building is scheduled for January of 1969.

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### Beach Welcomes Frosh

*This year it is my pleasure to welcome you, the largest Freshman Class ever, to UNB. You have arrived here at a very interesting time; UNB is now making its bid to achieve the status of a large university. You see the buildings being built all around you and had you been here over the past few years, you would have seen the great increase in the numbers of students and faculty.*

Although this is an exciting time for us at UNB it is also in many ways a difficult time; there are many problems associated with rapid growth. You will find yourselves in large classes this fall; perhaps the classes are too large for the professors to handle or even too large for the classrooms. Many of you will have trouble finding adequate housing this fall. These are obvious problems associated with rapid growth; they can be solved by constructing buildings. Other problems are less obvious and often far more difficult to solve.

In order for UNB to solve these problems and achieve the status of a large university, the entire university community must work together. Students cannot neglect their role in the university. We are responsible for the future of the university as the faculty and the administration. We must play a role in the university's future both as individuals and groups.

As individuals our role is largely an academic one. An advanced university must have good students and it is mainly as individuals that we are good students. We must not take the attitude that we are here to pass courses and get a degree; rather, we are here to learn. There is no reason why we cannot learn at UNB; professors are willing to help; the new library will have adequate resources in books and study areas; the burden is on us as individuals.

We also have a role to play in the university through the various organizations which exist on campus. We can make an important contribution to the university through the Students' Council, the university newspaper (*The Brunswickan*), the radio station, the newly formed housing Co-op and all the other Student organizations. The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) allows us to work with other Canadian Universities in im-



Wayne Beach

proving education in Canada while the World University Service (WUSC) along with CUSO allows us to make our contribution to universities overseas.

Students at UNB are finding more and more resources available to help them make their contribution to the university. The Student Union Building will provide a new center for student organizations. The Students' Council has hired a business manager who will help all organizations with difficult projects.

This year the students have accepted responsibility for housing. The first Co-op House has been opened; it will house fifteen single male students. You should learn as much about Co-op Housing as possible for it may be one answer to our housing shortage. Next year we should have several Co-op houses including houses for girls. The Housing Co-op will also be starting an apartment building for married students. The building will have one hundred units and should be ready for next fall. This should ease the shortage of apartments downtown.

The *Brunswickan* often referred to as the "Voice of the" (SEE page 2, column 1)

### Trueman Named Chancellor

Dr. Albert W. Trueman, president of the University of New Brunswick from 1948-1953, has been appointed the new chancellor of the University of Western Ontario.

The announcement was made Sept. 5 by Dr. D. Carlton Williams, President, and Col. D. B. Weldon, Chairman of the Board of the university.

Dr. Trueman, 65, was the first Director of the Canada Council and has also served as president of the University of Manitoba.

Earlier in his career, he was government film commissioner and chairman of the National Film Board.

Dr. Trueman succeeds V.P. Cronyn of London who has been chancellor for six years. The new chancellor's term will be four years.

Dr. Trueman received his BA from Mount Allison University at Sackville in 1927 and his MA from Oxford University in England in 1930.

He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Royal Society of Arts, London England.

Dr. Trueman retired as dean of University College, the



Dr. Albert W. Trueman

largest arts college at Western last June and worked part time in Ottawa as a special consultant and assistant to the trustees of the estate of the late Dorothy Killam of Nova Scotia.

FROSH!

SEE PHOTO  
HIGHLIGHTS OF  
COMING WEEK.

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### Housing Shortage Worsens

OTTAWA (CUP) — From coast to coast this month, students returning to university have hit a common barrier — there is nowhere to live.

The student housing problem is not simply a repeat of previous year's complaints of lack of a few beds. It's panic because students are simply not able to find a bed at all.

Worst hit are those studying in Montreal. McGill, with just over 1300 residence beds, has more than 4000 out-of-town students; the University of Montreal is in the same situation, and Sir George Williams, with about 2000 out-of-town students, has no residences at all. And EXPO is taking up all outside housing until the fair ends in October.

To a lesser degree the same problem exists all over the country. With the influx of students into university in recent years most of the money has been devoted to the development of academic facilities and hiring staff, and little has been channelled into student housing.

**BEACH**

(From page 1)

Students should become the "Voice of the University" as the entire university community contributes to it. The *Brunswickan* becomes larger and more diversified every year.

Hand in hand with *Brunswickan* we have Radio UNB. Plans are going ahead now to construct an FM Station in the Student Union Building. With an FM Station, Radio UNB would play a vital role in the University by presenting us to the general community. Both Radio UNB and the *Brunswickan* require many students to run their operations.

In the past, students have played little part in academic planning in the University. For example, we have little to say about what course we take or what the content of our courses is. The Students' Council hopes that we can begin to make our contribution in this area through the Course Evaluation program which is planned for next year. This program will require the aid and co-operation of all students.

I have only been able to mention a few of the areas in which students can make their contribution to the university. There are many other areas where we can make a contribution. The best way to find out about them is to read the *Brunswickan* and go to Council meetings. Good luck in your activities both academic and extracurricular.

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# ORIENTATION '67

"It's a long road to success, and 'The Travellers' have travelled it mile by mile." This is how the 'Winnipeg Free Press' sums up one of the most refreshing folk groups to emerge on the Canadian scene in the last twenty years. From a nervous beginning in 1953 they have soared to the heights of entertaining princes and queens, ministers of state -- from Russia (with love!) and back. 'The Travellers' return to thrill Fredericton audiences this September 21. They will give two performances, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., at the Playhouse. Price of admission for upperclassmen is \$2.00. See you there!



This Sunday, September 17, the cultural highlight of Frosh Week will take place. A program of artists, musicians, and entertainers will be presented at the Playhouse featuring the resident musicians of UNB -- the Duo Pach. Not only have the Pachs given Fredericton recitals, but they have also made appearances on the CBC. Under the auspices of the Canada Council they have made very successful trans-Canada tours. UNB is very fortunate to have musicians of the Pach's calibre on campus. Their performance should not be missed.

The Freshman Orientation Committee has arranged an outdoor Hootenany for tonight to be held on Buchanan Field, just down the hill from the Student Center. This aspect of the program proved successful last year, and should be thoroughly enjoyed by the Freshman this year. Local entertainment with audience participation will be featured. The program will start at 9:30 p.m., with an alternate location to be determined in case of rain.



## Orientation

Orientation week at UNB is organized by the upperclassmen for the benefit of incoming students. While it is hoped by the Committee that the program will be both beneficial and enlightening, co-operation and participation by the new students determines whether orientation is a failure or a success.

The new student's first week at the University is important. It is during this period that habits are formed that can "make or break" the new student in his college endeavors. Academic, athletic, extracurricular, and social aspects of life at UNB are presented to the new students with the hope that a sensible combination of these facets of University life will make the new student's days 'up the hill' as rewarding as possible. We must never lose sight of the fact, however, that in the end it is academic achievement that determines not only what the student will do at UNB, but also the course of his life after graduation.

## No Smokes This Year

No cigarettes for upper classmen. This change in the Frosh Week program heralds a new approach to Freshman Welcoming at UNB and is one, in our opinion, that has been long overdue.

Hazing has been justified in past years because it is easier than devising a new program that recognizes the fact that Freshman are not children or some lower form of life. Experience alone cannot justify the degradation that is part and parcel of "Twenty push-ups Frosh!" or "Hey Frosh, gimme some cigarettes!"

In years past Frosh were required to have cigarettes available at all times for upperclassmen and if necessary to serve as ashtrays. To see upperclassmen wandering around with hats brimming full of cigarettes is a perversion of what was originally intended.

Rare was the upperclassman who would sit down with the donor of his cigarette and talk to him, to attempt to make him feel welcome "Up the Hill".

That which ceases to be meaningful is an exercise in hypocrisy. That which is hypocritical is better put aside. Congratulations to the Orientation Week Committee for their wisdom to reassess.

## A Warning . . .

You have, no doubt, been warned a thousand times about over-extending yourself in University - getting involved in too many extracurricular activities.

Let this be one thousand and one.

You'll find, when you arrive here, that your Student Council, vastly different from the Social Committee in your high school, is big business. It is incorporated; its officers are well-known and get to travel across the country to conventions; and they have one hundred thousand dollars at their disposal.

This money is used, for the most part, to support other businesses on campus - the radio station, the *Brunswickan*, and several other campus societies and organizations. All these clubs have positions that need to be filled. They are all interesting and rewarding, and they exist for YOU.

Sounds pretty exciting, doesn't it?

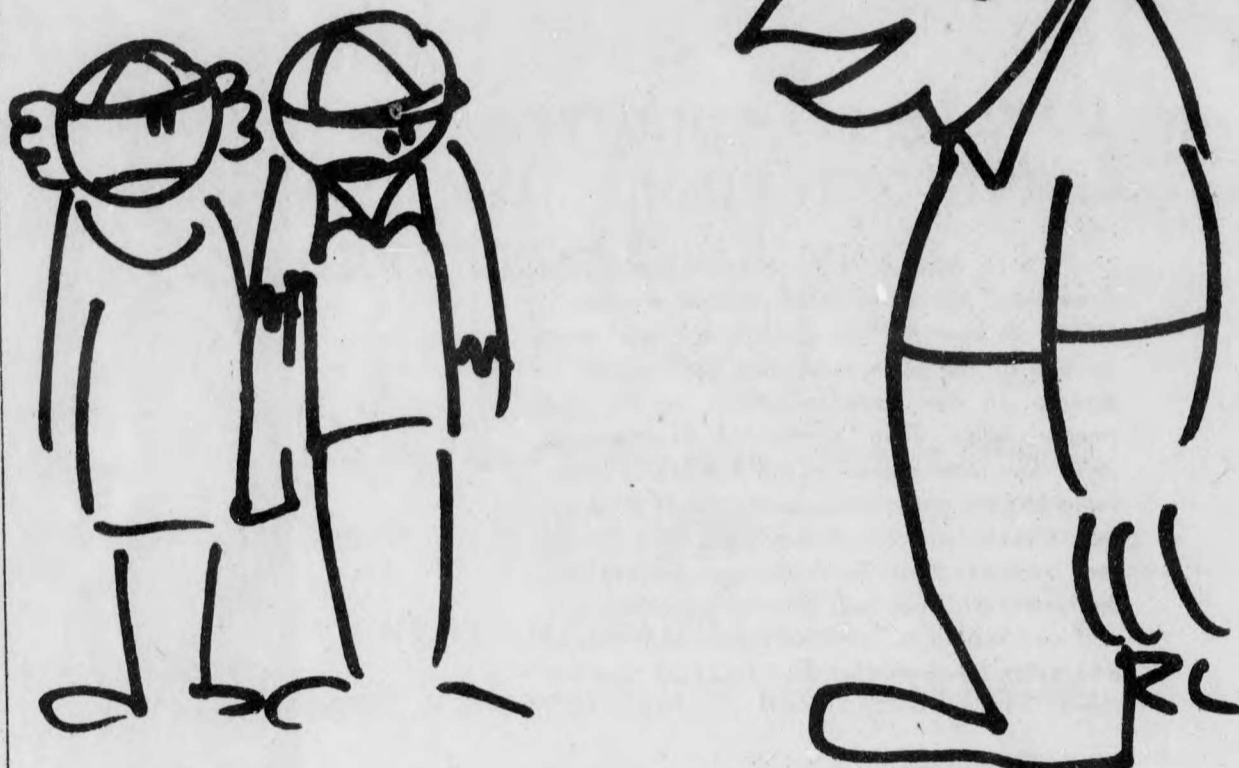
After a four-day summertime Christmas season at UNB where you are the guests of the Orientation Committee - meeting more new friends than you can count, having a full day every day and still missing half of what goes on - you have to register.

When you get to the ring, what you will see resembles roughly the Cow Palace in San Francisco when the G.O.P. presidential candidate is chosen. There will be row upon row of booths, where you will be lured to sign your name to a members list.

Don't do it. Let's look at it this way; if you can get something worthwhile out of an organization, and if you are really needed there, they can wait one or two days for your support, can't they?

After you have thought it over for the one or two days, join one or two organizations, accept your responsibilities in them, do your job well and be satisfied.

DAT'S FUNNY, NOBODY'S HAZED ME AT ALL



## Radio UNB '67

by J. H. SHERMAN

*What campus organization does not even know how old it is? Only the largest, that's all. Yes Radio UNB is not really sure what year to celebrate. Should they date it from October of 1959 when a small group of optimistic students first conceived of a campus radio station, or from January 22, 1961, when the pioneers first began broadcasting operations, officially, that is?*

Well, enough of guessing games for the moment. Suffice it to say that Radio UNB, "the sound of service" has survived accompanying pessimism to emerge as the only university radio station to serve two campuses, UNB and St. Thomas University. Radio UNB is not 'on the air', not yet, but it does serve both campuses via closed circuit lines to all residences, the Memorial Student Centre and the women's quarters downtown.

Radio UNB has been called "a glorified P.A. system". It has been termed "an expensive toy". It is neither. It is a student organization serving as one of three communications media up the hill. Since the other two are newspapers it is obvious that Radio UNB occupies a distinct and therefore important position. It has two obligations: to serve the student body with campus and off-campus news, with entertaining music and with features in many forms; and to

train as thoroughly as possible all students of both universities who join Radio UNB, in announcing, operating writing, technical work and in learning how to record, pick music and produce. These two obligations often fray each other for good reason, but more than rumour has it that the organization has been successful.

Radio UNB has many accomplishments to its name. It has broadcast on the road hockey games, given record hops and offered live coverage of student conferences and other events of interest. Behind the scenes Radio UNB has supplied personnel and equipment to Winter Carnival, the Drama Society and to the Red and Black Revue. Not always seen, but usually there.

It is easy to say critical things about such an outfit; to voice preference for other music, other programs, other voices. But there are two keys to the ideal organization: people and room. By people

they do not mean those with experience only, but people who are interested, 'keen', willing to work and learn. All areas of operation have vacancies. It happens every year when Graduation hits. Staff fluctuates between 40 and 70, and includes a few faculty members as well as students. Radio UNB members find jobs in the professional industry. Radio UNB members find the experience invaluable no matter what jobs they eventually hold.

The Freshman class of '67 is being encouraged to visit Radio UNB and talk to the staff. There is room for all, both male and female in all categories mentioned and more. Potential technicians and news staff are especially needed. As for that second key mentioned, room, that is coming soon, in the form of the new Student Union Building already under construction. It can be found now in the basement of Memorial Hall.

When Radio UNB goes 'on the air', F.M., in a year or so, in its new building, it will be the freshmen of '67-'68 who will be manning it. But first, be there as year number six swings on . . . or is it year number seven?

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## CYC Official Denies Charges



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### Rape On Campus

In a recent discussion with a number of interested parties, Dr. Humphrey Weed revealed that a definite case of rape had been discovered on the UNB campus. Dr. Weed, of the botany and agricultural science department, told how he found the rape-site amidst a clump of twitch grass and common straw in an open field north of Buchanan Field.

He said it was quite surprising to find rape occurring in such an open field, and he will keep a close watch on the area for further developments.

At the same meeting, Dr. Weed confirmed the rumor that the *Brunswickan* is definitely searching for more staffers, particularly reporters and feature writers. He emphasized that the *Brunswickan* is an all-student publication, and needs more students from all faculties to start learning now toward a bigger and better staff this year and next. Reporting can be fun (riotous), and does not require much time and effort. Layout (very challenging) requires only an interest in design, and the ability to draw a straight line. Photographers (no dim bulbs, please) and typists (any type) are also required. Excellent fringe benefits (B.Y.O.B.), free subscriptions, and the opportunity to work with 'nasty, brutish people' are included.

Rape, as Dr. Weed concluded, is one of Canada's lesser-known types of oil-seed bearing plants, commonly used as sheep fodder. (p. 665 *Pocket Oxford*)

OTTAWA (CUP) — The executive director of the Company of Young Canadians has denied that his organization is the victim of a Marxist takeover.

Alan Clarke said here Tuesday (Aug. 23) there were some CYC members with leftist opinions, but there had not been a takeover or attempted takeover by any group.

The charges that a Marxist group was infiltrating the company were laid in an unattributed story in a recent edition of the *Montreal Gazette*.

The *Gazette* used for the basis of its story, an article published in *Scan* written by a Victoria CYC member, Lynn Curtis. *Scan* is communist-oriented magazine published in Toronto, and the article referred to "the rotting middle class" — a phrase which the *Gazette* reportedly took exception to.

Also mentioned in the *Gazette* attack was David Depoe, 23, a CYC field worker who was arrested for "causing a disturbance" at a sit-in in Toronto's hip Yorkville district, August 21.

Curtis' article suggested any radical who wanted to forward his ideas and gain substantial backing should join the CYC. He said there was a leniency within the organization which allowed the members to do almost what they wanted.

He also said he was pleased with the Executive Director's handling of the *Gazette's* charges.

"The official CYC position has improved greatly since the last time we played one of these little games. This shows a definite growth within the organization," Curtis said.

"For the first time, the company is on the offense. Whenever the CYC has been attacked in the past, it has always been very defensive."

"This time the national office has stood behind the members and defended their actions," Curtis said.

Curtis said the original contract which the CYC administration asked members to sign required all workers to have any writings cleared by the national office before they were published.

"I scratched the clause before I signed," he said.

Curtis admitted a large number of the company's work mem-



Shown above is the new Engineering Building presently under construction. It is a part of a multi-million dollar expansion program now underway at UNB.

bers had socialist political philosophy.

"However, our job is to improve the standard of living among the people we work with, not to instill in them a political philosophy," Curtis said.

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## New Coach For Red Bombers

Big DAN UNDERWOOD is the new Head Coach of the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers. Dan played college ball for Michigan State and professional football with the Kansas City Chiefs. Last season he played in the Continental Football League for the Montreal Beavers. Underwood brings to the Red Bombers his own recent playing experience and more importantly, his tremendous drive and will-to-win that has made this year's training camp a totally new experience to the returning players. His enthusiasm is infectious. The players have definitely caught it and hopefully the fans soon will too when the result of his work with the team becomes apparent. In a recent *Brunswickan* interview the husky new head coach said



"In my fourteen years of football I have never encountered the high measure of spirit and team unity that was in evidence at this year's training camp."

## Football Camp Ends Friday

New head coach Dan Underwood will end this year's session of Football Camp on Friday. For the last eleven days more than 40 hopefuls have been competing for positions on the Red Bomber varsity team.

Players this year were subjected to grueling morning and evening practices with charts being maintained for each individual's running time in the mile and the forty yard dash.

Sixteen of last year's varsity returned for the camp including co-captains Peter Cruchet and Bill McDonald. Former players Robert Cooper and Peter Harding assisted Underwood with team drills and assistant coaching for the camp was handled by Dr. Merv Shaw.

The players were housed at St. Thomas University for the duration of the camp and had their meals at the Student Center.

One major object of the camp was to find players to fill the gaps in the line left by those who graduated last year. Underwood has a fairly cohesive backfield and he has expressed the opinion that "it should rate with the best in the Maritime Intercollegiate League".

Underwood hopes to improve the Red Bomber's 3-3 third place record of last year. St. Francis Xavier and St. Marys are once again expected to be strong opponents. Other colleges in the league are Mount Allison, Dalhousie, St. Dunstons and Acadia.

The Red Bombers are slated to play an exhibition game on Sept. 16th. against the Dalhousie Tigers in Moncton. Another exhibition game that was to pit the UNB squad against the Senior Halifax Buccaneers has been cancelled for unknown reasons Coach Underwood said.

The six game league schedule opens Sept. 30th when Underwood's hand-picked and toughened team will travel to Mount Allison.

## Bombers At A Glance

With the loss of people like John Kovich, Cliff Moore, and Bob Cooper from this year's starting lineup, the Red Bombers will be turning for help to the best crop of grid rookies UNB has seen in five years. These are the contestants for a spot in the starting lineup:  
**Dan Lanvers** - 6'4", 225 lbs. 21, tackle, moves well, blocks well, should help at weak tackle - comes from Sackville, N.B. via Mt. Allison Mounties.  
**Rick Flynn** - 6', 215 lbs. 18, another tackle, tough, blocks well, good experience, strong side tackle - from Pierrefonds, Quebec.  
**Ian Cook** - 6', 200 lbs. 20,

good strong side guard, moves well, tough backer, should help shake Palov loose - from Lasalle, Quebec.  
**Jim Lyndsay** - 6', 200 lbs. 21, defensive tackle, tough guy, likes to hit, knocks people without exception, desire far outweighs his lack of experience - while living in Saint John played with Lancaster Ticats.  
**Ron Craig** - 6'11", 190 lbs. 19, centre, all-star high school should help defensively, back-up for MacLean - from Dartmouth, N.S.  
**John Rousseau** - 5'8", 175 lbs. 18, guard, offensive or defensive help - from Lac-hine, Quebec.  
**Art Gremley** - 6'2", 185 lbs.,

21, end, good speed, cat ching well this year.  
**Dave Dysart** - 5'6", 175 lbs. 20, fullback, human fireplug, runs well, catches well, should help both ways, led league in scoring last year - hails from Moncton.  
**Dave Shields** - 5'11", 170 lbs. 21, flanker, good speed, hands, a real hustler - from Lazo, B.C.  
**Dave Spears** - 5'11", 170 lbs. 17, end, good speed, blocks well, lots of spirit, likes contact, help at weak side end, outside linebacker.  
**Tim Bird** - 5'10", 185 lbs. 21, inexperienced but tough,  
**Alan Potts** - 5'8", 175 lbs. half-back, fast, help offensive and defensive backfields.

**Jim Battis** - 5'7", 160 lbs. 16, youngest, smallest, probably toughest of group, hits very well, good hands, good speed, a real comer - from Beaconsfield, Quebec.  
**Ron Harwood** - 5'11", 175 lbs. 16, guard, tough, good speed, movement, help both-ways, captain of his high school team.  
**Tony Proudfoot** - 5'11", 170 lbs. 17, linebacker, good defense, keen, also captain of high school team.  
**Peter Merrill** - 6', 175 lbs., quarterback, real hustler, fair passer, good ball handler, likes to run.  
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