

# Teach-In On Sexuality Tonight



DR. TED MANN

Dr. Ted Mann, professor and chairman of sociology at Aitkin College, York University, Toronto, will be the main speaker at the Teach-In tonight. The theme is "Sexuality". It will be held at Head Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

The format for this teach-in will vary somewhat from previous SCM-sponsored teach-ins. Two presentations will be made by Prof. Mann, with audience participation at the end of each. One will deal with sociological perspectives, and the other with moral perspectives on pre-marital behaviour. Moderator for the evening will probably be Prof. Brent McKeown.

**MANN - CANADA'S KINSEY**  
McLean's Magazine (Oct. 1, 1966) has described Mann as Canada's Kinsey. They lead their article: "When Dr. Ted Mann, an Anglican priest, be-

gan a study of pre-marital sex on the campus, he was a professor at the University of Western Ontario. When he finished, he wasn't - by request. But he'd compiled Canada's first sex survey."

Mann is becoming an established speaker on Canadian campuses. While at Western, he delivered a lecture to the local SCM on the sexual revolution. At a week-long SCM-sponsored program at Waterloo, Mann addressed audiences of up to seven hundred students. He has spoken at other Canadian campuses as well.

Dr. Mann's other interests include extra-sensory perception and penal reform. He has also done research on lower class working areas in Canadian communities. In 1961 he conducted a study of attitudes and values of Canadian youth for UNESCO.

## QUESTIONNAIRE AT UNB

The same questionnaire on pre-marital sex patterns which Mann used at Western, York and Calgary will be introduced at the University of New Brunswick early this week in conjunction with the teach-in. The survey is being conducted by the Student Christian Movement.

## BOOK DISPLAY

A display and sale of books from the SCM Book Room, Toronto, will be conducted at various places throughout the campus this week.

The purpose of the whole teach-in program is to provoke thought and discussion on vital and controversial topics.

The teach-in program is organized by the Student Christian Movement in Fredericton under a special arrangement with the SRC.

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The Voice of UNB

## Four Vie For Presidency Of SRC

by John Oliver



David Cox, Hart North

This year's SRC elections could bring one of the most exciting campaigns ever fought at UNB. The battle for SRC President will probably be the toughest to fight, and win. Although only two candidates ran for President last year, four individuals this year have put up their names and all appear to be busily preparing platforms and whipping up popular support among the masses.

The four candidates for President are: David Hallam, John Blaikie, David Cox, Hart North, candidates are third year Arts students, except for Cox, who is in his fourth year of engineering.

### BLAIKIE

Although he has previously had little to do with the student council at UNB, John Blaikie has been active in various organizations, including SCM and debating society (he has represented UNB against Harvard, Princeton, Boston and others). He is also editor of a house newspaper.

Blaikie is centering his campaign around the role the SRC should play. In the past, he notes, "Less than half the student body has voted, with the result that many council members have enjoyed the support of less than a quarter of the

students on the campus" - but he continues, "as long as they remain responsive and responsible to the student populations, I find no quarrel with them".



David Hallam, John Blaikie

### COX

David Cox has a wide background of experience in student affairs. This year President of Neill House, he has also been Chief Operator of Radio UNB, as well as working on the first Student-Senate Committee, which pressed for and obtained open rooms in the men's residences. As well, he has worked on Radio UNB's FM plans, and has represented UNB at various conferences.

Cox's campaign has thus far presented him as a man working for responsible change at UNB. Said Cox: "I must at the outset

is the legitimate concern of Council. There is substantial scope in SRC operations without interfering in international affairs."

However, Blaikie does feel that students have a personal moral obligation to be interested in the welfare of their fellow man. "The SRC has a positive role in stimulating student concern in these areas. Sponsorship of teach-ins, debates, model parliament and U.N. assemblies are examples of a constructive SRC role."

"If elected, I shall attempt to return our SRC to a responsible course", Blaikie notes in a campaign press release.

Cox feels that Council must be well-prepared before it attempts to act on any matter on behalf of the student body. "We all have ideas about the way we are being educated, about effective student participation in the education process, and about cooperation with administration and faculty, but until we have a president who can organize his council and build his legislation on fact, we will have a Council that lacks the support of the students."

As Cox sees it, there is a need to establish a responsible setup in the media - in the

*Brunswickan* and *Radio UNB*. He will also stress cooperation between faculty, students and administration.

### HALLAM

David Hallam, an Honours English student, spells out radical changes for the SRC. He has never held a similar position, but feels this is a great asset for anybody; you could not have been "assimilated into the SRC's pettiness". Hallam feels the SRC must stand for change - not change in the liberal progressive sense, but instant change, which, he says, "can only be defined as revolution".

Hallam said, "The SRC here has emphasized 'stability'. I believe that at UNB stability is too often synonymous with

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## Mobilization Takes Campaign To City

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning the mobilization (UNB's campus organization to end the war against Viet Nam) brought its active campaigning to the public at large. Leaflets, giving information about the situation in Viet Nam and the possible effects of a third world war, were distributed to Fredericton High School students on Friday as school let out, and to Fredericton shoppers on Queen St. Saturday morning.

The high school students were generally receptive and freely accepted the pamphlets. Some reluctance was encountered after the distributors were confronted by the principal and told to move off the school property however, the police arrived to question the Mobilization members just before they left the high school. The police took a pamphlet away to read more carefully to determine if any misdemeanour had been committed by the Mobilization members, after declining courteous offers to become a member of the Mobilization.

Saturday morning the reception was generally noncommittal. Some adverse remarks were directed to the distributors and some encouragement. The police took no action.

The Mobilization intends to carry out more activities of this nature in the future in an ever-increasing effort to stimulate action throughout all of Fredericton.



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## View From The Bridge To Open Feb. 16 - Attis To Play Lead Role

"A View from the Bridge," Arthur Miller's drama of a longshoreman driven to a heartless betrayal by emotions he never understands, will be presented at the PLAYHOUSE by the UNB Drama Society beginning Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

A classic modern tragedy, "A View from the Bridge" first ran for nearly five months in New York in a shorter version, as one of a brace of one-act plays. The other was a mood vignette entitled "A Memory of Two Mondays." Of the two, "A View from the Bridge" had been the more emphatic hit, so playwright Miller expanded it into a full-length version that achieved an eight-

months run in London. This is the version that will be seen at the PLAYHOUSE.

"A View from the Bridge" details the violent happenings in a dockworker's family when they harbor two Sicilian cousins who have illegally entered the United States. The central character is a kindly stevedore who has raised his orphaned niece from early childhood.

A crisis develops when the young girl falls in love with one of the immigrants and the longshoreman finds himself trying to cope with a violent inner reaction he does not understand. As his mental stress mounts and grows into a dangerous obsession, he is driven to betray the boy to the immi-

gration authorities. In a tragic climax the lad's brother kills the half-crazed dockworker.

David Attis will play the brawny stevedore destroyed by his own barely realized emotions, Bonni Sherman is cast as the spirited niece around whom a flood of vehement passions center, while John Roy will portray the immigrant youth she loves and Arthur Clogg will appear as the brother who champions his cause. Linda Lean will have the role of the dockworker's anxious wife and Alvin Shaw will play an observant family lawyer.

Alvin Shaw will direct "A View from the Bridge" for the Drama Society.

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# First Open Rooms Weekend Uneventful

## REGULATIONS CONCERNING VISITING PRIVILEGES IN THE MEN'S RESIDENCES

Residents are permitted to receive women guests in their rooms:

- Friday Evenings — 8:00 p.m. — 12:00 midnight
- Saturday Evenings — 8:00 p.m. — 12:00 midnight
- Sunday Afternoons — 1:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.

A resident must sign in and sign out women guests in a register to be placed in the front foyer of each house. The register will be collected and checked at the end of the visiting period. Residents are responsible for their guests.

A Senior Student or House Committee member will be responsible for checking the observance of these regulations throughout the house.

Doors of students rooms in which there are women guests must be left open, and the rooms must be fully illuminated.

The penalty for violation of these regulations is removal from residence.

The general responsibility and authority in each house for implementation of these regulations is vested in the Don.



The first weekend of open rooms proceeded uneventfully and quietly throughout the University. No incidents were reported from any of the men's residences, and aside from some minor tardiness around the midnight curfew, the rules were scrupulously observed.

Most of the resident students appeared satisfied by the new rules and were policing themselves.

Bob Edwards, member of the student senate committee on open rooms which drafted the original rules, stated, "Most people accepted the rules, although there may have been disagreements in principle, but none indicated dissatisfaction to me. I think the currently revised system will be the basis for all changes in the future."

Only a small proportion of the residence students took advantage of the relaxed rules this past week.

## Changes In SRC Structure

by Nelson Adams

The SRC is currently making two important changes in its structure. The first involves the election of members, the second is a change in the way members spend their time.

At present there are 19 representatives on the SRC, all of them elected in February to serve for one year. So each year a new president and a new, inexperienced council comes into office. There are seldom more than 3 or 4 members re-elected from the "old" council. The experienced members dominate the 4 or 5 weeks of SRC work which remain before examinations and the summer vacation. In September the members are faced with the budget, which now runs to 60 or 70 thousand dollars. Under the present system there is always a continuity problem, and the new council's Spring term of office is unproductive.

The changes now being made will retain the one year's term of office for representatives, but will split council in half, electing half in February and half in October, immediately before and after the Fall Budget meetings. This means that budget discussions will involve a considerable number of persons with council experience. Furthermore, the council can set budget priorities in the late Spring when half the council will have been in office almost a full academic year.

These changes have not been made quickly enough to run the current elections on the new lines, and members elected now will be able to serve for a full year. However, it is hoped that a number of members will, for various reasons, resign from office in October, so that the elections under the new system can be held and the "Leap frogging" begin.

The second change in council structure involves the way the SRC handles its administrative business. At present, minor bureaucratic matters take most of the time spent in weekly SRC meetings. The proposed change is to split a seven member committee called the "Administrative Board" which would meet regularly and publicly to transact administrative business, the way the SRC does now. The board could work through a series of committees made up partly of non-SRC members, and within the bounds of the overall budget set by the overall council.

The remaining 15 or so members will meet regularly and devote all their time to the larger issues which in recent years have become more important to students — course evaluation, representation, housing, residence policies, quality of education, and so on. A percentage of SRC income will probably be reserved, by policy, for action programs arising out of these concerns.

With a large number of SRC members freed of direct administrative responsibility, there will be more opportunity for debate and policy making on these issues of general concern.

## SDC Meetings To Stay Closed To Observers

Council Sunday night finally settled the problem of the open meetings of the Student Discipline Committee (SDC). After twice rejecting the proposal, the SRC supported first vice-president Peter Blair's plea for closed SDC meetings.

The motion introduced differed in one respect from the one rejected by the council only two weeks ago. In this weeks motion Blair had noted, that the whole student discipline was opposed to open meetings and all council members on the SDC spoke in favor of the motion.

Finance chairman John Oliver, took a stand against the motion on the basis that the closed meetings prevented a person from having a "good, free, trial". He asked "How can open meetings hurt?"

Blair said that opening the meetings would

## Funds Given To Start Co-op Store

Andy Devereaux, who has been asked by Council to investigate the possibility of establishing a Co-op store on campus, was given \$300 to set up the operation, at last Sunday's meeting.

He outlined the form that the co-op store would take in its initial stage. He said that the program would be set up within the residence complex and would initially sell such items as soap and toothpaste. Each residence would have a sales representative through whom all orders would be directed.

Devereaux said that this program would be expanded as the need arose.

not improve the efficiency of the committee and would impair informality of the proceedings. In previous weeks Blair has emphasized the value of informality in the SDC. He concluded by saying that the system had worked well for ten years and was reputed to be one of the best in the Maritimes.

The issue rose out of a motion adopted by Council last month calling for open meetings of all SRC committees.

## RUMOUR SQUASHED

At the regular SRC meeting Sunday night, President Wayne Beach said that rumoured fee increases were not foreseen by the administration. He added however, that no definite decision could be made until the university budget was drawn up and approved. This would take place later this year and would come after the new council had been elected.

At the previous meeting Mr. Beach had said he expected announcement of a fee hike sometime this week. He had also said that the Council would maintain its stand on tuition fees that opposed any increases and favored their abolition. This stand, he expects, will be held by the new SRC coming to office February 11.

Beach later expressed hopes that eventually student fees would be abolished due to "the increased socialization that is starting to overtake this society."



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## WHY?

November, 1967

Dear Friends:

Since the beginning of this term, the UNB Group for Human Rights has started a project to end local discrimination against foreign students. This project has been supported by the Provincial Human Rights Commission and is fully backed by UNB President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay. It consists of two points:

1. To submit written complaints about discrimination in housing or otherwise to the Provincial Human Rights Commission. This Commission will then go into direct action. (All names will be kept confidential)
2. To draw up a list of all landlords and landladies who refuse to rent to foreigners.

These complaints should be sent directly to the Chairman of the Provincial Human Rights Commission, Dr. Noel Kinsella, Department of Labor, Centennial Building, Fredericton, N. B.

If you don't take advantage of this chance, then don't complain.

Yours sincerely,

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A draft of this letter was submitted to President Mackay two months ago by the UNB Group for Human Rights for his endorsement. At press time this letter had not yet been approved by the President.

WHY?

## A Hackneyed Cliché

It is pointless to lament the disinterest, and to coin a word, apathy, that allowed so many Council seats and an executive position to be filled by acclamation.

However it is gratifying to note the number and variety of candidates for the essential position of President whose importance is compounded by the possibility of a weak or small-minded Council.

As usual it is vainly hoped that the balloting will reflect the experience, personal assets, and platforms of the candidates, rather than personality.

As usual we exhort the student to exercise his franchise, knowing full well how many will neglect this annual chore.

Council affects you. Its decisions and declarations are presumed to reflect the student opinion of this university. It controls a budget drawn from your pockets. Almost any student initiated reforms or improvements are directed through Council.

The importance of this election cannot be overemphasized. The onus is on you to pick a vital Council which is strong enough to tackle the formidable months which awaits it. To ignore this responsibility at this stage of the university's development cannot but have serious effects on your remaining years at UNB.

## Letters to the Editor

MARATHON MONOPOLY

Copies of the following letter have been sent to the Presidents of both the STU and UNB SRC's, and to the Editor of the Brunswickan:

Gentlemen:

In the interest of indoor physical activity, and the promotion of Winter Carnival Fun and Games, we, the Management and Staff of Radio UNB do hereby issue the following challenge:

- That the Presidents of the Saint Thomas University Student Representative Council and the University of New Brunswick Student Representative Council, and the Editor of the Brunswickan enter into a marathon contest of skill and daring with the Director of Radio UNB.

- That the contest consist of Marathon Monopoly played under official rules.

- That the contest begin with the commencement of Radio UNB's round-the-clock Carnival Programming just prior to Opening Ceremonies on Thursday, February 1, and end on Sunday, February 4 with the closing of Carnival.

- That the principals involved play a mini-

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Sir:

An article on "Student Power", two on the war in Viet Nam, and a good four page weekly newspaper: "Student Activism and the Decade of Protest; Journal of Social Issues, vol. 23, no. 3, pp. 1-33. A piece of descriptive sociology by a Berkeley veteran: What is activism? Who are the activists?

What would happen if the U.S. withdrew from Viet Nam? "Diana Trilling vs. Mary McCarthy: An Exchange on Viet Nam", New York Review of Books, January 18, 1968, pp. 5-10; one issue earlier in the same magazine: "Our Air War", January 4, 1968, pp. 3-5: a review of a book on the

mum of 60 minutes, with at least 30 minutes being played at the opening of the contest.

- That authorized representatives of the respective councils and organizations involved continue the Monopoly game throughout the four day period.

- That disqualification be the price, should a "team" fail to be represented at all times.

- That the "team" with the highest value in money and/or property at the end of the allotted time be declared winner and made recipient of the Golden Urn.

- That continual coverage and news of the contest be broadcast over Radio UNB.

We hope that this proposed contest meets with your approval and that this challenge be met with the appropriate response, to be forthcoming. Thus in the interest of Hillside comity and excellent sportsmanship, we remain,

Yours "passing Go",  
The Management and  
Staff of Radio UNB

P.S. We get the milk bottle.

U.S. Air Force in Viet Nam, its techniques and effect. Supporters of U.S. policies should find it much harder to believe, after reading this article, that American ends justify the means used in this ugly war.

The newspaper is I.F. Stone's Weekly Newsletter, four pages of political reporting from Washington written, edited and published by Stone.

All four articles are in the Periodicals (magazine and newspaper) Section, second floor of the Harriet Irving Library. The New York Review of Books is hard to find - ask one of the librarians.

Nelson Adams

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Blow Up

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A Review by David F. Dawes

*Blow Up* is Antonioni's first English language film, and his second color film (his first, *The Red Desert*, was shown last October by the UNB Film Society). Antonioni has said, "there's some landscape, some place where I want to shoot, and out of that develops the theme of my films". This idea is clearly shown in his films: *The Red Desert* concerns a woman on the verge of a breakdown, living in an ultra-modern, dehumanized environment. *Blow Up* is about a jaded, swinging photographer in jaded, swinging London. In *Desert*, the woman tells her problems to a complete stranger, in a broken soliloquy. Then she returns to her routine, either in resignation or with new hope — Antonioni does not say. In *Blow Up*, he is a bit more definite. The unfeeling photographer is placed in a situation which confuses him, challenges his empty existence. He does not find a solution to his dilemma, but he begins to feel, to find some meaning in life.

The story: the photographer (named Thomas — a potent reference to *Lady Chatterley's Lover*), tooling around in his Rolls convertible passes a group of revelers in whiteface. He throws them some money and drives on to his studio. He talks with his agent, and then has a frantic, almost erotic photographing session with a vapid model (played by *Vogue's* Verushka). The first forty minutes or so seem pointless to the viewer — interesting, but meaningless. This reaction is intended, for Antonioni is establishing the empty, swinging routine of the photographer (whose philosophy, according to *Mad*, in a recent parody, is "Life is like a can of tuna fish — sometimes it's good and sometimes it's not so good.")

The photographer is compiling a book of rather sordid scenes, and wants to conclude it with something comparatively happy and tranquil. This in mind, he takes his camera and goes out. Wandering in a park, he sees a young woman and an older man, walking hand in hand. He follows, snapping photos quickly. The woman sees him, comes over, and demands the roll of film. He refuses.

He returns to the studio. Two sexy little teeny-boppers come in, wanting to model for him. He chucks them out. The woman (named Jean, another reference to *Lady Chatterley's Lover*) finds his studio, comes and offers her body in exchange for the film (a roll for a roll). He gives her a fake roll of film. When she leaves, his curiosity is aroused. He develops her film, examines the prints, sees nothing remarkable, and puts them aside.

But he returns to them. He enlarges them, examines them minutely. He is almost obsessed, he must find out what she wanted to hide. His casual voyeurism has become a quest for truth.

What he finds is not explicitly shown, but only implied, for the enlarged prints are extremely ambiguous. The camera has apparently recorded something that he did not see, a murder about to be committed, the murder of the woman's companion. This discovery confused the photographer. Things he had probably never thought about occur to him: should he call the police? does he care about the man? about life? Thus, in a almost off-hand, inadvertent manner, Antonioni introduces something completely alien into the photographer's spiritually void world; feeling.

The two teeny-boppers return, and he avoids

thinking about these things by stripping the girls and wrestling with them.

Later, he goes back to the park. He is considering the possibility that he has misinterpreted innocuous photos, that no crime has been committed. But here, in the deserted park, is conclusive evidence: The corpse of the man.

Upset, the photographer returns to the studio, and finds that someone has broken in and stolen the incriminating photos. He is relieved of his responsibility, no one can prove that he knows of the crime. But he has been affected by it, and makes a half-hearted attempt to tell someone of it, his agent's mistress, his friend. But they are both preoccupied, part of the London scene, and he cannot communicate with them. Unable to explain his problem to anyone, he returns to the park. The corpse is gone, and he stands alone, mystified. Was it all his imagination?

The whitefaced revelers again enter the scene and begin playing tennis in a nearby court, with an imaginary ball. The photographer watches them, bewildered. The ball bounces out of the court. He hesitates, picks it up, throws it back, the game continues.

This eerie (and, perhaps, somewhat contrived) climax illustrates the theme of the film: there are things in life which are seldom perceived. The photographer's puzzlement serves to emphasize the inability of man, with all his technology, to discover the hidden meaning of life. In this film, one man sees the unseen for one moment, and doesn't know what to think. But the important thing is that he sees it. He has begun to feel.

David Hemmings is superb as the photographer. Vanessa Redgrave, as the young woman, is also very good (her role is comparatively brief, the ads billed her disproportionately, above Hemmings.) But the real star is director Antonioni who, with Tonino Guerra, also wrote the script. It is wholly his film; he has marvelous control; he knows exactly what he wants to say, and how to say it. He shapes everything to his ends, actors, and even landscapes (he occasionally has grass and trees hand-painted to suit him).

*Blow Up* is a profound and disturbing experience. I left it feeling a kind of disappointment, a depression. The reason for this is that the film offers no solution, has no next, nor obvious ending; the viewer, like the photographer, is bewildered, left suspended, with no explanation. Antonioni intended this reaction; instead of a conventional, competent suspense film (such as Hitchcock would have made), he created a complex and puzzling parable about truth and illusion, values spiritual vacuum, the bleak passion of modern man for essentially meaningless things, lack of perception, and many other things. He is saying: "This is what my camera discovered. This is what life is like. LOOK".

Many people will detest this film; they will be dissatisfied with its "indecisiveness", they will demand answers. This is the great thing about the film, it gives no answers. It is not merely a murder mystery, it is a riddle that each viewer must solve for himself. It forces one to think.

I doubt that this plot summary will spoil the film for anyone, it is unique; it must be seen to be fully appreciated. I only hope this review will prompt people to go to it.

## UNB Hosts International Debate

The UNB Parliamentary Debating Tournament will be held February 2 and 3 in conjunction with the annual Winter Carnival. International in-flavor, it will feature teams from the Maritime universities, universities of Central Canada and from the United States.

Through all those invited have yet to confirm their appearance, one of the teams to be here is Princeton University. Others invited include the University of Toronto, McGill, Queen's and Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

The topic for debate is: "Resolve that uni-

versity students should be considered capable of sharing in the administration of universities.

The debate will be held in Carleton Hall, with the final championship debate in McConnell Hall on Saturday afternoon, February 3.

The tournament, sponsored by the Student Representative Council and the administration of UNB, will be hosted by the UNB Debating Society.

There is also to be a guest speaker, whose name will be announced later.

# JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

## THE LAW AND THE COMPUTER

The ancient symbol of justice is a well bosomed blindfolded female who in one hand bears a set of scales and in the other, a sword. Though the blindfold is meant to be symbolic of impartiality, it could be more appropriately used to represent the blindness with which the law is meeting the contemporary society.

### THE JURY SYSTEM

Consider the jury system. At one time this system was probably the fairest that could be devised. It was based on the assumption that twelve men could intelligently and carefully deliberate over all the facts, and unanimously come to a decision. If they could not reach a decision, they would declare themselves a "hung jury", (a unique pun, I always thought). But such is not the case. Sociologists for tens of years have studied the small group. They have said that manipulation by one or two people helps control the group. They have said that there are group pressures exerted upon those individuals who do not conform to the group norms. If one or two individuals in a twelve man jury vote opposite to the others, further deliberation will be aimed at converting the two rather than examining all the facts again. The decision of the jury is not a result of the weighing of the facts, but of numerous individual and group pressures. And yet the jury persists.

### THE PENALTY SYSTEM

Almost as absurd as the jury system is the method of distributing punishments to the guilty. There seems to be a non-defined foundation upon which all penalties rest. For example, on what basis is a man who steals thirty-five dollars from a small grocery store given a three month jail sentence? Why three months? Why not three years or three decades? Why not three weeks of three days? Why jail him at all? It is so arbitrary. Was there ever a scientific study which demonstrated that a man of a certain character who stole thirty-five dollars from a grocery store will benefit from three months in jail? Or is it designed just to "protect society" for an arbitrary period of time?

It is so obvious that the penalty has no direct correlation with the crime. And thus the penalty in most cases will not help the criminal to "see the light". The assumptions of the penalty system are these: (1) that crimes can be placed in order of their "criminal substance" (i.e. murder is worse than robbery), and (2) that penalties can be proportioned according to this order. Again the question arises: on what grounds can law makers constitute this order?...so arbitrary; so unscientific!

### GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY

When a judge instructs his jury, he asks them to find the defendant guilty or not guilty. This is the most intolerable gimmick in the entire system of law. It commits the fallacy known in logic as "black and white thinking". The instructions should be phrased, "guilty or not guilty, if guilty, by how much?" Surely if one can have degrees of crime, one can also have degrees of guilt. It should be the degree of guilt that is the determinant in selecting a "penalty".

### THE SOLUTION

The few fallacies of law outlined above seem to focus on one common error — the law is not scientific. The solution, then, in extremely general terms seems to be one of "scientizing" the law.

The computer would play a key role. A person tried for any given crime would be programmed according to the offence, his physical characteristics, his personality, and the thousands of other variables involved with both the individual and the crime. All witnesses to the crime would be programmed similarly. Then the computer could be asked to give a verdict. If guilty, to what degree? It would also recommend the form of "treatment" that stands the best chance of rehabilitating the offender.

Of course this would not prove flawless, but on the other hand, it eliminates the drama of the courtroom where emotional witnesses and manipulative lawyers decide the fact of another human being. The environment is hardly conducive to rationality. The computer's only bias is that of the program — and computers are not very emotional. Fritz Wittles, a disciple of Freud said some forty years ago, "The daily practice of our present penal law has become a matter of routine so that we fail to observe how irrational it actually is." That statement still holds true.

Law is necessary for cooperative survival. But just as the tractor has replaced the horse in agriculture; just as the light-bulb has replaced the lantern in the home; so must the computer replace the judge, jury, and melodrama of the courtroom.

**Damn it, Vote!**



# Athlone Fellowship Awarded

Two University of New Brunswick Engineering students have been awarded an Athlone Fellowship tenable for post-graduate study in the United Kingdom.

The successful students are David Ross Peebles of Montreal and Neil Charles Macey MacLean of Chalk River, Ontario.

Mr. Peebles, a fifth-year student in civil engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Peebles of Montreal. He received his early education in that city at Kensington School and Lower Canada College, from which he graduated in June 1964. He is presently completing requirements for a Bachelor of Science in Engineering in the transportations and soils option.

While at UNB he has maintained his interest in target shooting and skiing and is a member of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. During his summer vacations he was employ-

ed with the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. MacLean, a fifth-year student in electrical engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. MacLean of Chalk River, Ontario. A native of Ottawa, he received his early education in schools of that

city. He is presently completing requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering. He is writing a thesis on "Adaptation of Network Analysis (Topological) Program from IBM 1620 to IBM 360".

While at UNB he has been active in junior varsity football, the ski club, intramural sports and Model Parliament. During his summer vacations he worked for Ontario Hydro.

The Athlone Fellowships are graduate awards given annually by Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom to enable Canadian engineering students to take post-graduate training in Great Britain.

The fellowships are in two groups: 31 are available for graduates on completion of a bachelor's or higher degree; ten are available to engineers who have already spent some time in industry.

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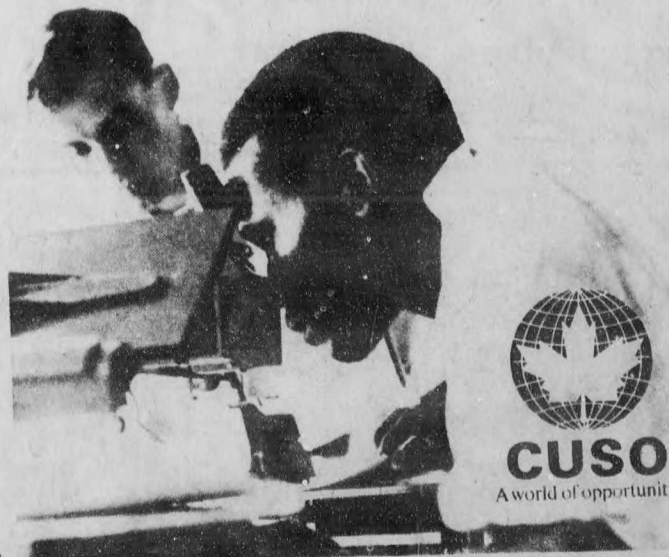
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**Notice Of Amendment  
To  
SRC Constitution Given**

*Editor's Note: The following appears as required by the SRC Constitution.*

STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
CONSTITUTION

**Amendment to S.R.C. Constitution**

It is proposed to amend the S.R.C. Constitution by repealing it entirely and substituting the following as the S.R.C. Constitution effective February 11, 1968.

**ARTICLE I - Name**

The name of this body shall be the Students' Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick (hereinafter referred to as the S.R.C.)

**ARTICLE II - Objectives**

The objectives of the S.R.C. are:

- (a) to act as the representative governing body of the students of the University of New Brunswick.
- (b) to co-ordinate, promote and direct non-athletic student activities, subject to the rules and regulations of the University.
- (c) to serve as the recognized medium in non-athletic activities between the student body and the university authorities, the government and the general public.
- (d) to budget and control the monies received by the S.R.C.

**ARTICLE III - Powers**

- 1. The S.R.C. shall have the power to deal with all matters of student interest.
- 2. All student organizations except the Students' Athletic Association are ultimately responsible to the S.R.C. Some ways in which the S.R.C. may exercise this control are:

- (a) No student society, club or organization as outlined above, shall be conducted in the name of the University of New Brunswick without the sanction of the S.R.C. All such organizations shall present their constitutions, or any amendment thereto, to the Constitution Committee of the S.R.C. for approval.
- (b) The S.R.C. shall have the right to disallow the appointment of any or all officers and members elected or appointed by the organizations.
- (c) All organizations must, upon request, present a report to the S.R.C. or its Administrative Board listing activities and giving a report of finance.

- 3. The S.R.C., through a committee which shall be called the Student Discipline Committee, shall have authority to deal with students who conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner at University functions, on the premises of the University, and at any other place at which their action might bring discredit upon the University during the academic year. The UNB Campus Police force shall act as the student police on campus.

- 4. On or before March 15th of each year, the Administrative Board shall appoint persons to positions and grant concessions as outlined in the By-Laws.

- 5. Annually the S.R.C. shall fix fees, subject to the approval of the Senate of the university, which shall be compulsory for all students attending the University of New Brunswick.

- 6. In the event of any organization's apparent violation of its constitution, or of this Constitution or of the constitution of any standing committee of the S.R.C., the president of the organization may be called to appear before the S.R.C. to explain or justify the action of the organization. The S.R.C. may then take any action which it deems necessary subject to the approval of the President of the University.

**ARTICLE IV -**

**Members and Their Qualifications**

The S.R.C. shall be composed of the following members to be chosen as provided here and elsewhere in the Constitution and By-Laws.

**(a) Honourary Members**

- (1) An Honourary President, who may

be appointed for the term of one year by the S.R.C. and who shall be a close associate of the University of New Brunswick.

**(b) Voting Members**

- (1) The President, who shall be at least a fourth year student in the fall of his term of office, and who must have been enrolled at the University of New Brunswick for the two years previous to the year in which he runs for office.

- (2) The Vice-President, who shall be at least a third year student in the spring of his term of office and who must have been enrolled at the University of New Brunswick during the year previous to the year in which he runs for office.

- (3) The Comptroller, who shall be at least a third year student in the fall of his term of office and who must have been enrolled at the University of New Brunswick during the year previous to the year in which he runs for office.

- (4) Twenty representatives elected by and from the faculties of Arts, Engineering, Business Administration, Science, Forestry, Nursing, Education (consisting of Physical Education and Bachelor of Teaching), Law and the Post Graduate Students. These representatives shall be distributed among the faculties in accordance with the By-laws. Each faculty shall have at least one representative. The distribution among faculties of representatives shall be reviewed at least once every two years.

Each of the above voting members must have passed his university examinations with an average of sixty percent or more, or, if he is a freshman, he must have had an average of seventy percent or more on his entrance examinations.

**(c) Non-voting Members**

- (1) An Executive-Secretary who shall be employed by the S.R.C.

- (2) One of three Chairmen who may be appointed by the President with the two-thirds approval of the S.R.C. Any person, including the President, is eligible to be a Chairman.

- (3) A Faculty Advisor who may be appointed by the President with the two-thirds approval of the S.R.C.

- (4) An Administrator who shall be employed by the S.R.C.

**ARTICLE V - Officers and Their Election**

The Executive Committee of the S.R.C. shall consist of:

- (a) The President
- (b) The Vice-President and
- (c) The Comptroller,

all of whom shall be elected by the general student body.

**ARTICLE VI - Meetings**

The Council shall meet at least twice monthly, during the months of October to March inclusive, excepting the month of December, with half of the voting members constituting a quorum. All meetings shall be open to the student body. A student may request of the Chairman the right to express his opinion on any matter under discussion or to ask questions. "Roberts Rules of Order" shall be followed.

**ARTICLE VII -**

**Methods of Amending the Constitution**

- 1. All amendments to this Constitution, except those arising from Article 6, Section 4, of the By-laws, shall be presented to the S.R.C. by the Constitution Committee. This committee shall give notice of motion and a brief description of the implications of the motion at a meeting two weeks prior to the meeting at which the motion is to be discussed and voted on. The amendment must appear in the Brunswickan and be posted on all main bulletin boards for ten days before the latter meeting. A two-thirds majority is required for ratification.

- 2. Amendments to the By-laws, except those arising from Article 6, Section 4, of the By-laws, shall be presented to the S.R.C. by the Constitution Committee and may be passed by a two-thirds majority at the same meeting.



UNB 59 - SMU 52

# Raiders Overwhelm SMU

by Charlie Khoury

STOP! That's exactly what the Red Raiders did last Saturday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The Raiders' superior defensive tactics stopped St. Mary's Huskies' powerful offensive unit which had scored an awesome 122 points against Mount Allison Hawks the night before. "Excellent game — team effort — as good as I have ever seen them play this year — especially good on defence!" Those were head basketball coach Don Nelson's elated comments after his team had just finished dishing its third defeat in the Bluenose Collegiate Basketball Conference. This gave UNB sole possession of first place with a 3-0, won — lost record.

The Raiders had previously edged perennial power house of the league St. Francis Xavier X-Men 66-64 and had thumped Mount Allison Hawks 90-60.

Even though the Raiders were behind by four points at half time the cheerleaders never let the capacity plus crowds loose hope in Nelson's Chargers, as was evident by their clapping and chants of "Let's Go Raiders, Raiders Let's Go". According to Coach Nelson, this had a great influence on the final outcome of the game.

### RAIDERS TAKE LEAD

Eight and a half minutes left in the game, SMU leading 43-41, UNB called time out. From that moment on the Raiders resumed their disciplined patterned style — single pivot of-

fense. Before too long, with field baskets from Nutbrown, Hill and Bonnell respectively the Raiders took the lead, never to look back. Final score 59-52.

Dave Nutbrown, the player who has scored more points than any other cager in the history of the game at UNB, led the Raiders with 22 points, while at the same time playing outstanding ball defensively. Six foot two guard, Nutbrown is in here third year Physical Education.

At right forward, captain Dave Hill, along with Bob Bonnell at left forward, and Rod Cox at guard scored 12, 9, 9 points respectively.

Although only playing his second varsity game, freshman centre John Wallace, Rothesay, N.B., demonstrated excellent defensive form in holding the six foot five inch giant Al Brown of SMU to a mere five points. Brown went into the game supporting a 40 plus average points per game.

Rounding out the scoring were Blair Kennedy and Peter Barr each with a pair of points.

**CHAMPIONSHIP WEEKEND?**  
A crucial weekend is in store for the Red Raiders as they go on the road to do battle with the Acadia Axemen and the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. Should the Raiders prove victorious in these two encounters the "DEKKER" claims, "We will all but have sewn up the Bluenose Collegiate Basketball Championship two years in a row." A first at UNB.

# Bloomers Begin Winning Streak

"Centennial Plus One" began with a bang for the Red Bloomers as they ended up a most successful weekend series away from home, meeting Dalhousie University Friday and Acadia University Saturday.

A highly rated team, the Dalhousie Tigerettes just couldn't get off their feet, as the Bloomers led 23-8 at the first quarter and 26-13 at the end of the half. With a series of fast break passes, clicking passes and tremendous teammanship, UNB stole the game with a final score of 81-44. The lineup was as follows: Barr, 18; Langley, 11; Savoy 15;

Lowe, 13; Payne, 8; Schroder, 7; Nurmi, 7; Monk, 6; Austen.

Despite the advantage of a new gym, the Acadia Axettes could manage only a 52-22 rally at game end. Due to excessive fouling and a fairly effective zone, UNB held back to 23-5 at the half, minus the services of Sandy Barr, the team still showed an effective array of talent. The line up was as follows: Savoy, 14; Langley, 11; Payne, 8; Monk, 8; Austen, 4; Schroder, 3; Nurmi, 2 and Lowe 2.

The Bloomers average at the foul line was 43% at Dalhousie, and 52% at Acadia.

# Orientation Week '68

by John Dawes

Over the years, Freshman Week at UNB has had many and varied faces, from the harassment of 10 freshmen in 1890 to the week long program in 1967 for over 800 freshmen.

As the numbers of and demands on Freshmen change, so must the program that introduces them. It is for this reason among many others, that the emphasis on the past few years has been turning from initiation to orientation.

Every year new students come to UNB and are introduced to the personality of the campus and community with the aid of the Orientation Committee. With nearly a 20% increase in the Freshman class each year, the process of organizing an Orientation program has become a full year program and not one to be done in several months. To develop and grow such a program must be organized by people who reflect the many faces of our campus and who have had some experience in running this type of program.

The Orientation Committee has a new constitution this year with wider powers and more financing. As the number of new faces of campus next year is expected to be over 1,000, entertainment, counselling and program, and on the "Frosh Squad".

The Frosh Squad has the important task

of welcoming the Freshmen and of giving to them information and advice relating to college life and problems in general. The work is not all in the serious tones, and is not all easy. At times it may seem as if you are the slave of the freshman class, and at others you may be having the time of your life. To be eligible for the Frosh Squad, one must be a student at UNB in any year or faculty. There is one requirement; that you be in good academic standing. There are many fields of work to encompass all types of people.

### COMMITTEE STRUCTURE

Chairman: John Dawes  
Secretary: Maureen Smith  
Program: Murray McFarlane, Ken Johnson  
Entertainment: Bob Bonnell  
Orientation: Hart North  
Finance: Bill Hillborn  
Personnel: Terry Payan  
Public Relations: Brian Kaye  
If you are interested in working on any of the committees and/or on the Frosh Squad, submit your name, faculty and year, and phone number to:  
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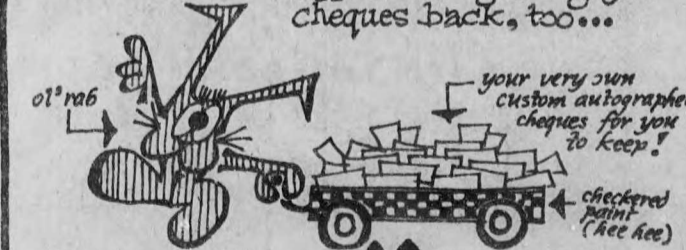
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## RALLY SCHEDULED FOR WEEKEND

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This year's Rally will follow a 300 mile course over all types of New Brunswick roads designed to test the skills of the rallyists.

After registration, car inspection and the drivers meeting, the first car will leave at 8:00 p.m. The Rally is scheduled to last

approximately 12 hours, ending at the Head Hall parking lot just off Windsor Street. The actual driving time will be about nine hours with the rest of the time composed of meal and gas stops. The Rally is due to end at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday morning.

The UNB Sports Car Club cordially invites anyone interested in talking with some of Canada's top rallyists and seeing their well-equipped vehicles to come down to the Gym for the start and to Head Hall for the finish of this important Maritime automotive event.

## Swim Teams Win Again

The UNB Beavers & Mermaids completely overwhelmed the Acadia University Swim Teams in an intercollegiate swim meet held Saturday afternoon in the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

The Beavers humiliated Acadia 83-9 as the UNB swimmers came first in every event, while the visitors managed only one second place finish and six third place finishes.

The Mermaids had a harder time of it as they defeated the Acadia girls team 63-29. They won all but four events, but had to do it without the services of Helen Sinclair.

The meet had an interesting aspect to it; it was the first time that the new automatic timing and judging equipment had been used.

### Four for President

(From page 1)  
sterility and impotence. Student leaders should be in the vanguard of controversy. They should not, as they have in the past, suppress it".

On representation: "We don't want three votes on the Senate; we want an equal voice". On residence visiting privileges: "The residences are going to have open rooms, with no middle class restrictions imposed by the administration". On tuition fees: "If fees go up, there will be a strike". On SRC fees: "We will make SRC fees voluntary by the end of next year; people shouldn't be coerced into paying for something they don't believe in".

Mr. Hallam also feels that Council should strongly divert its energies outside the University. "Universities have traditionally bred radicalism. I feel that students should bring a radical voice to the outside community LOUDLY!"

**NORTH**  
Hart North can boast of con-

siderable experience in campus affairs. Last year Chairman of the Orientation Week Committee, he was instrumental in creating the system of Faculty Advisors for the Freshman class. At the same time, he picked up invaluable experience in working with the faculty. Having spent the better part of two years in residence, North feels he is very familiar with the problems of the Residence system. The Brunswickan and Radio UNB, North thinks are in need of re-evaluation. With some experience in both organizations North believes that he is qualified to "evaluate their potentialities and difficulties, and provide viable aids in the formation of their respective futures".

Mr. North has closely observed the workings of the SRC for some time. As one write-up on him points out, "He feels that the indifference with which the students view the SRC is justified, and believes that, under his leadership, based on wide experience he can change this".

## Barrel Jumping Contest

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The UNB-STU W.C.C. announced plans last night for their First Annual Barrel Jumping Contest. The entries are open to all - male and female, 16 years of age, and over. An open air rink will be constructed on Buchanan Field for the event and judging will be done on Professional Barrel Jumping Standards. The entrance fee will be \$1.00, and entrants are expected from throughout the Maritimes. Following is an official entry form which should be filled out and mailed along with the entry fee to:

Winter Carnival, Barrel Jumping Contest  
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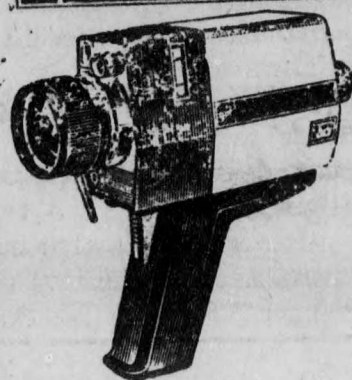
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We wish you a very successful Carnival.

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