



## LIBERATION 130 BUSTED

A carpenter and university maintenance men quickly sealed the window of liberation 130 Sunday morning once it had been busted by the Fredericton police. Funny they should happen to have a piece of plywood hanging around Sunday morning and funny it should fit the window frame so well.

brunswickian photo by doug pincock

see page 2

## Lawyers hassle, trial drags on

Sharp exchanges between opposing counsels highlighted the hearing of Dr. Norman Strax in Saint John Friday.

Justice Paul Barry was hearing a suit filed against Strax by the university administration for breaking university regulations and inciting students to do the same.

One of Strax's lawyers, James Harper, Fredericton, accused one of the university's witnesses of being evasive while the university counsel accused Harper of treating the witness unfairly.

The hearing involved events at the Harriet Irving library Sept 20, 21 and 23. Strax and several students attempted to remove books from the library without showing ID cards. Each night there was a confrontation with university officials and twice the library was closed early.

The trial dragged Friday and five witnesses were heard, all called by the university. They were chief librarian Dr. Gertrude Gunn, librarians Roberta Weiner, Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Doucette and arts dean Stuart MacNutt. At the end of the day Justice Barry said the hearing would resume Nov 20, next Wednesday.

During the hearing Harper indicated he would attempt to have the case put out of court.

He attacked legal basis for the rule requiring that an ID card be produced.

He also requested a copy of the transcript of a hearing conducted by a subcommittee of the university board of governors into Strax's suspension. Strax was suspended after the library incidents.

Harper said only one copy of the transcript existed. Sources on campus say the inquiry's secretary's notebook was destroyed and that the original report had been edited.

Harper and Vince Kelly of Toronto represented Strax Friday and Donald Gillis, QC, Saint John, and John and William Hoyt, Fredericton, represented the university.

Strax is still awaiting a hearing on the claim he filed to have an injunction removed which prevents him from being on campus. The injunction was served after Strax and several students began a sit-in in his former office to protest the suspension.

The hearing was to have begun last week but Barry postponed it indefinitely when Harper was late in appearing in court.

SWEET  
DREAMS,  
BABY!



"Sweet dreams, baby!" by Roy. Lichtenstein. In the art center all this week. See page 7.

brunswickian photo by david macneil

# Forty-eight day seige comes to abrupt end

from page 1

Liberation 130 was busted early Sunday and seven demonstrators were arrested.

Fredericton police charged the seven with public mischief. Bail was set at \$50 dollars per person. One of the demonstrators was bailed out Sunday morning. The others said they would be bailed out Monday.

They are to appear in magistrate's court in Fredericton Tuesday morning at 10.

Registrar Dugald Blue said that he knocked on the door and shouted at the people inside, asking them to leave voluntarily. When there was no response, he stepped aside. Police broke the lock with a power saw and entered the room. The protestors went limp and were carried out to a police van waiting at the door

below Liberation's window. They were taken to Fredericton police station, booked and placed in cells.

Richard Archer, former teachers' college student, Carol Raid, former anthropology student, John Robinson, arts 2, Tom Murray, arts 3, Jane MacKendrick of TC, Mark Chantiny, of Toronto, a correspondent for liberation news service and Kent Dunlap of Toronto were charged with public mischief.

According to a press release issued from the jail by Chantiny, the six students remained in jail until Monday to protest the action.

He also accused police of dragging demonstrators out by the hair.

Administration Vice President Beverly MacCaulay said he was sure the decision to call in Fredericton police was made by the board of governors. He said he didn't know whether it was made at a regular or special board meeting.

He also said that the city police were laying the charges, not the university.

Last week the board of deans met to discuss the situation in Liberation 130 as well as the various attacks on it. The board recommended to the president that the situation should not be allowed to continue.

At the same time they circulated a letter which condemned the violence and the recent attacks on Liberation 130. The letter said that unless such behaviour was curbed, it might be necessary to cancel all faculty and society weeks.

Registrar Blue, who is also secretary to the board of deans, said the recommendations arose after the board was consulted by president Colin Mackay on the matter.

Blue said he was at Liberation 130 Sunday morning as a representative of the board of deans.

"They asked me to go and handle the matter peacefully if I could."

Dean of graduate studies Desmond Pacey said he was quite concerned about violence. He said he hoped there would be no more violent activity of any sort.

"We had hoped for non-violence but it wasn't likely that the protestors would leave voluntarily," he said.

"The whole situation's been given a lot of patience. There have been complaints to me from biology grads about the people in Liberation 130. I wrote the protestors a letter asking them to leave but they refused.

"The board of deans has also been worried about other academic interruptions. There have been reports of missing equipment in Bailey Hall and a water pipe leaking in 130," he said.

"I hope people act correctly now and await the court's decision on the matter."

Science dean Argue and arts dean MacNutt had no comment to make. Engineering dean

Dineen and president Mackay were not available for comment Sunday.

The university's legal counsel William Hoyt said he was not at liberty to make any statements.

The university had a locksmith and a carpenter on hand early Sunday morning to seal things up tight. The locksmith changed locks in Bailey Hall and repaired a lock to one of its outside doors that the demonstrators had used frequently.

The carpenter installed a perfectly-fitting plywood slab in the window of Liberation, thus preventing any entry that way. The slab is bolted to the window frame by five large bolts. University maintenance men got the exact measurements of the window last week.

The protestors let a maintenance man into the room when he said he only wanted measurements so he could board the window for the protestors. The windows and the frame had been smashed during student attacks on Liberation two weeks ago.

## encore! Lapinette by Tompkins the advertising bunny.

One day our lapinary friend was busy making a short hop across campus when she espied a truck transporting copious quantities of carrot cupcakes.

Lapinette, illustrating her short hop technique.

but such culinary consummations call for capital.



Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrotic cupcakeitude.

and capital, kiddies, means like banks.

funny we should mention that.



little lappy, showing a propensity for recunosity and velocity simultaneously.

now lappy was short of cash. this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

So she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pfennigs therefrom.



the drawback...

and she still had time to catch the cupcake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.



so we have a happy lappy.

but one problem.

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# Carnival remains mystery



Student international association president Willy van den Hoonard says that Canadian prejudices strongly affect an overseas student's life. brunswickan photo by david macneil

Winter Carnival happens in three months and the big question with everybody is entertainment.

After the multitude of slighting about last year's carnival, the carnival committee has promised a variety of entertainment, for Carnival '69.

"It will definitely not be a 45-minute carnival," said chairman Earl Brewer.

Public relations chairman Alan Pressman said Friday night that arrangements for entertainment had not been finalized yet. The committee is keeping rumors at a minimum by withholding names of any suggested entertainment. Pressman said the contracts would be signed soon.

The schedule for the Feb 5-8 carnival has been finalized and the committee promises such innovations as a wine and cheese party. The carnival budget is \$14,000.

Last year's carnival was a flop for most students. There was only one really successful thing at winter carnival last year, the marathon monopoly tournament between the STU and UNB SRC's, Radio UNB and the Brunswickan," said one student.

"It's disgraceful that we should get Tommy James and the Shondells, Everybody else is getting the Jefferson Airplane and the Doors."

Tommy James was part of last year's entertainment along with the Left Bank and the Toys.

Prospects are good for a repeat of last year's monopoly match. The Brunswickan won the Golden Urn, symbolic of monopoly superiority here, and will be aiming for their second title.

The Roaring 20's is the theme of this year's carnival.

## Green is president

Here are the results of last Lyons, arts 2; Emerson Wilby, Wednesday's SRC election: arts 3. Business administration: John Dawes, business 4.

### Executive

President; Geoff Green, arts 4. Education: Jim Lindsay, physed 3. Engineering: Bill Duffett, chemical 4; Grant vicepresident; Alastair Robertson, grad English. comptroller, Godfrey, chemical 4; John Terry Payan, business 4. Wood, chemical 4. Law: Jeannie Millett; nursing 4.

### Faculty reps

Arts: Mike Bowlin, arts 2; Bob Hess, arts 3; Deborah Science: Lu-anna Patterson, science 3.

## Waterloo students reject council's radical action

WATERLOO (CUP) - The student council at the University of Waterloo resigned en masse Thursday (Oct. 31) after losing a vote of confidence at a general meeting attended by over 1,000 students.

The vote against the council went 550-450.

There will be a general election November 27 in which the present council will run again to seek a mandate of support from the campus at large.

Student president Brian Iler introduced the motion of confidence and answered criticism of recent council decisions

to support an occupation of the student centre and a demonstration in protest of construction of a new residence. He said these decisions arose from general meetings called to discuss the specific issues.

"We seek democratization of the university and of our society," he said, "for only by the elimination of authoritarian institutions in our society can we make the world a more humane one."

The general meeting was held Oct. 28 after a petition, bearing close to 700 names, was presented calling on the council to resign.

## SIA head attacks prejudices

by corrine taylor brunswickan staff

"The basic aim of the Students' international association is to improve Canadian-overseas relations intellectually and socially," said Will van den Hoonard, SIA president.

"Some Canadian students feel the SIA is a ghetto for overseas students. This isn't true," he said.

"Anyone may join, all activities are open and free of charge to everyone. Will says there is prejudice on this campus and he tells why.

"There are three reasons. There are great ignorance of overseas students on this campus. There is also a great deal of apathy concerning them.

"Thirdly, a lot of Canadian students are in arts while most foreign students are in science and engineering. There is a lack of common ground.

Canadian and overseas students put different emphasis on different sports and more attention is paid to Canadian sports."

Willy said that the overseas student usually has a problem because he is shy.

"Canadians as hosts are supposed to make their guests feel welcome. They have to be encouraged.

"But the overseas student is actually cut off from university life because of a lack of common interests. Canadian students do not invite overseas students to join them for an evening in their room, do not dance with them, do not invite them to their homes for special occasions like Christmas.

"Girls who go out with overseas students are labelled as easy targets by their own

Canadian friends." Willy said Canadian students

should help overseas students by winter clothes.

"Many overseas students have never experienced winter conditions like ours."

He said that what is needed are families who will be glad and proud to take in these students and become a second family to them.

"When the overseas student first comes to this country, he more often than not has no

knowledge of the customs. They have no friends, which

can be very dismal, especially when they discover Canadians are not all that unprejudiced.

"Family life is very important. It is the whole basis of society."

Ten percent of the students on campus are from overseas. Three quarters of them live off-campus and the rest in residence.

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Friday,

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under the direction of

**CELIA FRANCA**

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THE NATIONAL BALLET ORCHESTRA

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All Seats Reserved \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.50  
(Students: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50)

## green has difficult job

Geoff Green is the new student council president. His campaign promises seem to indicate little else than his total lack of experience in student council activities. "The first thing I want to do is rewrite the constitution and by-laws of the UNB student union", he told a Brunswickan interviewer last week. He went on to discussing his plan to double the size of Council.

Constitutional provisions, council priorities and simple parliamentary rules of order are regularly ignored, overruled by a concensus to "get things done and go home". When issues become dull to counsellors they pressure the chairman and the president to dissaude other people from discussion. If people from the back of the room wish to speak, this easily is handled by danying them the floor and moving to the vote.

We hope Mr. Green spends some time with the people on Council now before he considers doubling their number. Perhaps he can inspire them in a way David Cox could not. Cox indicated in his final address to Council that the job of president consumed far too much time for a full-time student to sacrifice.

The task ahead of Geoff Green is great. He will be hard-pressed to administer Council as a group of functionaries. Should he seriously attempt to implement his program, the task will be immeasurable.



## the way it should be

The CBC and the government have received a barrage of complaints after CBC's public affairs show, *The Way It Is*, showed a film last week, which, Patrick Watson said, was meant to confront people.

The critics are really hung up about what they call the "sex orgy, glorifying disorder and chaos, attacking decent order and good government . . . paean of praise to anarchy."

What has sex to do with good government or anarchy. It's nineteenth-century thinking to infer that sex on television will destroy the Canadian government.

And the critics also yapped about common decency and lamented loudly the CBC's complete lack of it. What has sex to do with common decency? These people are adhering to the nineteenth-century adage, "You can do it to them, but you can't say it to them."

And many complained that the film was strongly anti-American.

Or was it anti-violence and anti-war? The Chicago episodes showed perfectly what could and probably will happen in Canada if these supporters of repression have their way.

The film was meant to confront people and obviously it did. But the critics didn't think about what they saw they just reacted with typical righteous indignation. Too busy being indignant to think. Afraid that if they thought, they might end up rocking their own little security-boat.

The most hypocritical aspect of criticism is that *The Way It Is* has always and will always be attacked by the same people. These people want it banned from the air and want the CBC cleaned up.

If so, why don't they spend that hour between 11 and 12 Sunday night exerting their greatest effort, instead of sitting in an easy chair watching CBC programs.

## Brunswickan

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Sports: Dave Bashow, Barb Roberts, Mike Peacock.

## Letters to the editor University favours action which serves its purpose

Editor:

Events on the campus last week again raise questions concerning the policies and practices of the University Administration and their minions. I refer in particular to repeated attempts by certain groups of students (apparently drunk from too much smoke) to oust the Strax supporters from Fortress 130 (131?) by force. In the course of these actions university property was intentionally destroyed, the physical well-being of many students was threatened, and the normal functioning of the University was impaired. Yet, Deans were not dispatched to the scene to lecture on the inappropriateness of "mobocracy", no senior faculty member sped to Baily Hall to restore order, security guards stood idly by and enjoyed the spectacle (in fact they admitted rioters to Bailey Hall fully aware that these barbarians were determined to intimidate the occupants of Liberation 130 by the threat or actual use of

violent means), privileges were not suspended and injunctions were not served, and finally a committee of enquiry (faculty) was not created to determine who might have counselled these students to disobey university rules (it being an article of faith at U.N.B. that students are incapable of independent judgement.) The failure of the Administration to act in this matter is an direct contrast to their response to the Library incident. An explanation of this disparity seems to be required.

There are several possible explanations but most of these appear to be untenable. For example, it might be argued that the Administration is disinterested in maintaining University property. The large proportion of budgetary resources used for purposes of Campus beautification suggest this is not the case. Or, perhaps there was no time to respond. This explanation must also be dismissed because the action was obviously well-planned and the authorities were notified moments after the attack be-

gan. The only plausible explanation is that the Administration chose not to intervene (perhaps in the hope that the attack would be successful) and therefore will condone violence, disruption and property damage when these serve their purposes. The disparity in the Administration's response to these wanton acts of violence and destruction and their actions in the Strax incident, demonstrates (if further evidence is needed) that personalities and political beliefs are the main basis for disciplinary and punitive action at UNB.

By the selective application of rules and regulations the Administration has proven beyond any possible doubt that they are more concerned with the preservation of privilege than with questions of justice and academic freedom. The wall around the campus seems to be growing higher.

John F. Earl  
Economics Department

## Forester says Ip Se Dixit has wrong facts

Editor:

As a result of certain statements and inferences that were made in an article in last week's Brunswickan, I felt compelled to write to correct apparent misconceptions.

The article by Ip Se Dixit, *Alcohol in the university community* made several statements, about foresters and their activities, which were incorrect and which indicate the possibilities of error when attempting to report second-hand hearsay and information.

In reply to your statement about drunkenness and illegal, encouraged drinking in the forestry lounge, I will state that in the four years that I have attended UNB in the faculty of forestry, I have never seen nor heard of any students who has been encouraged to drink illegally (or

at all, as a matter of fact) in the forestry lounge in the forestry and geology building.

You seem to imply that rules, made by the university for all the buildings and students, do apply to neither the forestry building nor the forestry student. The students know that this is not the case, that foresters have no special privileges, and that they are required to follow the established rules as every other student must.

You continue in the article to use an excerpt from the Brunswickan (Oct 29) concerning an STU student who was burned in the forestry building in an attempt to substantiate your point.

No one knows for sure who threw the water except the fellow who actually did it. The statement by the

student who was burned indicated that he really didn't know if the fellow who did it had been drinking in the forestry building. Neither any member of the Tommies' group that was there that night nor any member of the Brunswickan staff can state for sure that there had been drinking that evening. Thus, any statement to the affirmative is only hearsay and circumstantial, and cannot be used effectively in any unbiased article because it is strictly speculative reporting.

The incident on our part was realized to be quite serious and unfortunate and attempts were made to rectify the situation immediately to prevent it from happening again.

I would not be so naive as to state there has never been any drinking at any time in the forestry building, but certainly not in the outlandish pro-

portions you intimate. Neither will I overlook the fact that probably, in every other building on this campus, at some time or another, someone has had a drink, including, I am sure within the "lily pure" confines of the Brunswickan office. But drinking is a fact of life and it must be faced squarely and honestly.

Continuing, you state that during forestry week, a group of forestry students made an attempt on Bailey Hall.

I am willing to state categorically that never, at any time during forestry week, was there an attempt by a group of forestry students to become involved in the "Bailey Hall siege."

If, however, you still feel that you can substantiate your statement, then I would be quite willing to listen to the where, the when and the how at any time.

You must by now realize that I do not condone any of the statements made about foresters, but to go further, I was completely dismayed at the approach taken to the subject of alcohol at the university.

You chase a topic that probably could have taken up a whole issue of the Brunswickan. The approach to alcohol is apparently different at the university and you do not say why it is so. Being critical of an area means that you should indicate the pros and cons of your subject. Why don't you try to find out why there is this difference in attitude and approach, and then, maybe next time, after having made a calm, logical, step-by-step investigation of the problem (if it is a problem) attempt to come up with real, concrete conclusions.

Then, perhaps, when, Ip Se Dixit writes another article, people will begin to take it seriously.

Joseph O'Leary  
President, UNB forestry association.

(Ip Se Dixit is an independent columnist who submits articles to the Brunswickan. He claims he saw a group of forestry students attacking Liberation 130. Ed)

### SCM working for united maritimes

Editor:

Maritime union discussed in last week's letters by Bruce Wallace, is indeed "stimulating and challenging." Maritime union is one possible answer to the economic and social ailments of the Maritimes. Definite exploration could uncover other ways to solving these problems.

In this regard, I wish to point out that definite exploration can take place at a conference on the "pre-requisites for development" of the Atlantic Provinces. Taking off from the regional conference held in Fredericton in January, 1967 (and assuming the same title of Values, Change and Action)—this conference will seriously deal with the obstacles to development, not only by discussion, but by outlining actions that the student can undertake.

The conference, most likely to be held in the Memramcook institute for adult education, between Moncton and Sackville, in late January, will be bi-lingual. This is a factor often overlooked in discussions of Maritime union.

The plans for this event are being jointly undertaken by the Atlantic SCM, Encounter at Dalhousie, and La Communauté Chretienne at L'Université de Moncton.

When Mr. Wallace states that "We, of the University of New Brunswick could influence the building of a united Atlantic Canada," he is quite right. For those who share his interest in this and related topics, the SCM at UNB is one channel that is already available in working toward these ends.

Tom Murphy  
Arts 4

### Say MacCaulay knew about film

Editor:

In the context of the film confiscated from a Brunswickan photographer by the head of security, the November 5th. issue of the Brunswickan quotes Mr. MacCaulay, vice-president (administration), as saying, 'I know nothing of any film'.

The matter of the confiscated film was brought to Mr. MacCaulay's attention at a meeting of the faculty on October 5th.

J.G. Anderson  
G.F. Pacholke,  
Department of mathematics.

### Suggests writer learn of SDS

Editor:

I would like to write an open letter in reply (in part) to David Paterson of Cassiar BC whose letter (UNB teachers WHAT, not HOW, to think) was published in your Oct 29 issue.

You have started out, Mr. Paterson, by stating that you do not know much about Strax or the Mobilization. I suggest to you, Mr. Paterson, that you learn something about Strax and the Mobilization (now the SDS) before you make any comments.

When you have done so and when you realize that maybe 50 students. on this entire cam-

pus support Strax, (I'll give him the benefit of the doubt.) then I'll finish reading your letter. You remind me of a woman in St. John who complained about discrimination against colored people and gave as an example the suspension of Strax. You obviously do not know much more than she.

I also suggest that you get your information from some source that is a little more unbiased than the SDS's major publication on this campus. (You probably know this publication as the Brunswickan.)

Greg Everett  
mechanical 3

### Too busy shifting gears to think about the race

Editor:

So you troop into a puny classroom with too many desks like the rest of them and you sit in the seat you always sit in cause if you don't you arse everybody else up cause then they have to think instead of mechanically sitting and everybody looks embarrassed and ruffled and you glance around at all the types and envy and scorn and a thousand other things until the bell rings ah the bell and your mind shifts on cue into absorb and for fifty minutes you try to keep it in gear but it keeps slipping out into daydream and once you may think as you force yourself back into absorb that this is why you get sixties instead of eighties when you shift of regurgitate for exams and you never stop to think what the hell is the difference between a sixty and an eighty they're both relative amounts of the same garbage and the bell rings and you become part of the mass sigh of relief and maybe you think thank god or where to now or stud for coffee sounds good or maybe you don't think at all just shift into forward and troop from position a to position b and you never stop to think that all you

life so far has only taught: you how to shift gears and university is just another oval track and you're just going through the same motions on a different schedule a change is as good as a rest you may as well have rested and maybe woke up thinking as this grade school nine to three

watch walt disney before bed high school nine to three thirty help the decoration committee for the dance university eight thirty to four thirty march in the higher fees protest work nine to five attend the pta meetings joy life and it never occurs to you to think because you never get the chance you've never been given the chance you've been too busy circling the track and shifting gears at the right time at the same time as all the rest so you don't get put out of the race and you never stop to think that getting put out of the race might make you think and then you could see that you have a choice you can not think and live the life comfortably or think and live maybe not so comfortably and who is to say which is better in the end

Or are you different?

Anonymous

## VIEWPOINT

### do you think colin b. is really the great pumpkin?



pat conlon  
civil 1

"No... the poor man."



pete macdonald  
arts 3

"What could a person like myself say to a vegetable?"



geoff green  
arts 4

"Only at midnight."



elizabeth steele  
arts 2

"Who can say?"

valerie morris  
arts 2



"Of course he is."

joe o'leary  
forestry 5



"I really never took enough plant physiology."

bob turgeon  
science 4



"I know for certain he is not a grapefruit."

scott macisaac  
stu arts 2



"We all have a little vegetable in us, just that some are more proficient in being vegetables."

## History department forms liaison group

The history department began student representation in earnest Thursday night. A liaison committee of representative students and faculty was formed at a history-department meeting Thursday night to discuss student grievances.

The committee will also work to establish more communication between first and second-year students and their profs.

This was the second meeting of history students and faculty this year. At the first meeting, the students and profs discussed student participation and repre-

sensitivity and decided to establish the committee.

There are two students from each year, one post grad and four faculty members on the committee. The two meetings and the action Thursday night were instigated by an SRC motion in June which recommended more student participation in the arts faculty.

A motion was also passed at Thursday's meeting recommending that history-club membership be open to all history students, not just those in honors and post grads.

## Promised board member

# Manitoba students win concessions

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba administration has virtually capitulated to student demands in an effort to break through a massive procedural tangle in the government of the university.

The students have refused to fill six senate seats for two months now in a demand for open board and senate meetings, board representation and student council control of senator selection.

The administration has complied with three of the conditions. It has pledged to open the senate, allow election of a

student representative to the board and leave selection of student senators in the hands of the student council.

The students have been playing an almost unbeatable hand. The provincial legislature last year restructured university government at the university but the new bodies cannot meet until students sit on the senate. After two months of desperate bargaining and threatening, the administration gave in.

The council has, as yet, not indicate that it will finally send students to the senate.

Apparently, it will wait to see what the board says about open meetings.

The concessions were made Friday (Nov. 1) at a lengthy senate meeting. Senate approved council selection of student representatives, promised to elect a student to the board and pledged to meet in the open, providing for "in camera" sessions to deal with items such as the awarding of honorary degrees, personnel appointments and real estate transactions.

Horace Patterson, student president, said after the meeting: "I am pleased with what has been decided. I hope the board proves as receptive."

Essentially the tangle went as follows: The new senate cannot convene without student reps. The new board cannot meet until the new senate has elected six members to the board. Thus far, the old bodies have been meeting to handle all administrative matters.

Administration president H.H. Saunderson's attempts to negotiate with and then bypass the council by working through faculty associations, broke down earlier in the month.

## computers and the law

Lately, the police have been using computers to catch the crook. Now the justice department is involved in using the Machine to draft judicial legislation.

J. W. Ryan, director of the legislative branch of the department of justice will speak at the law society's firm law luncheon on jurimetrics, the study of present and future roles that the computer will play in law.

Ryan is probably one of the most outstanding authorities in this field in Canada. He is particularly familiar with the application of computers to aid in drafting legislation.

The luncheon is the first in a series of law luncheons with speakers on various topics concerning the theories and application of justice.

The luncheons are open to any interested persons at \$3.50 per person. The first luncheon, with Ryan, is Thursday at 12:30. Tickets are available from the law society office in Ludlow Hall.

## Film workshop continues

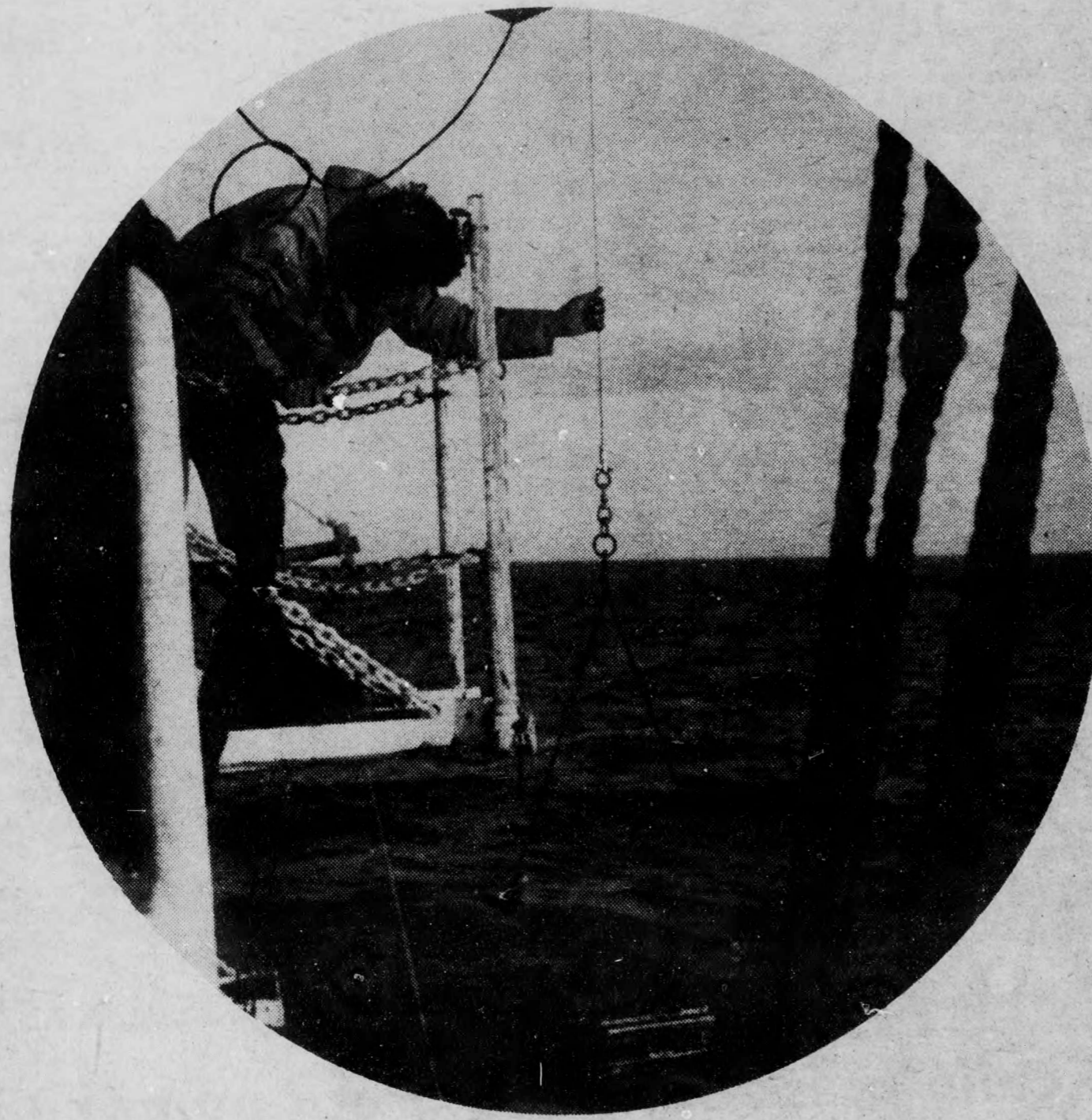
Film workshop will meet again this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Loring Bailey Hall Auditorium. Jack O'Neil, the NFB production representative, will discuss film scenarios and some of the basic mechanics of a film production, such as cameras. The participants of the workshop will eventually be involved in an actual production of short films. Everybody is welcome.

## Sorry, Readers!

Last week the Brunswickan introduced a new column, Pink and Grey, on page five.

This column is written under the pseudonym, Charles W. Brown. The columnist is in no way related to or connected with UNB student, Charles P. Brown.

Apologies to Mr. Brown for any inconvenience we may have caused him.



# Ron Harris spent last summer fishing for water.

Mad? Not really; Ron is a marine biologist with the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. The water he fished for and the sediments in it contained vital information about depths, tides, navigational hazards and the nature of the seabed. After three months at sea, Ron produced a report that will make our coastal waters safer for navigation and help in the development of harbour facilities.

Ron Harris is one of the new breed of people in public service . . . young, college educated, ambitious and dedicated. In Government service he has found a rewarding and responsible future in the mainstream of Canadian development. The Public Service of Canada has career opportunities for young men and women like Ron. If you'd like to know about them, write to:



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# Warhol, Lichtenstein on display this week



"Women in America are like packaged chicken in a supermarket: nicer to look at than to taste."  
brunswickan photo by david macneil

A sample of works by the world's most famous pop artists is currently on display at the creative art center.

These include part of the Kennedy series by Andy Warhol, comic strip works by Lichtenstein, nudes by Wesselmann and other equally noted artists.

Andy Warhol's Jackie Kennedy series blows-up to absurd proportions the mass-media pictures which in their original context most of us viewed with unfeeling disinterest.

We are first amused by them but on closer inspection, the poignancy of the tragedy is revealed to us as Life magazine never could. Warhol takes advantage of the potential artistic subject matter of our everyday lives.

By repeating the image over and over with slight differentiation of colour and by blowing them up to grandular proport-

ions a whole exhibition of his work results in tremendous emotion. The nudes in the exhibition seem to be a parody on the use of the American female in Madison Avenue ethics; she is glib, commercial and garrishly sexy. One cannot look at them without sensing how plastic and impersonal the Playboy foldouts really are. The Pop artists tell us that we can no longer easily differentiate between reality and fantasy. A comic is the closest portrayal of reality we have been able to produce, but Lichtenstein shows us that a comic strip is really a series of dots. By magnifying, distorting and taking out of context that which we assume was real, the Pop artists lay bare the frailty of our concept.

The exhibition is rewarding for those who can view the exhibition with an eye unfettered by conventional prejudices. Pop art is anti-fine art and as such can not be judged by the same criteria.

## Cads, sweet young things in melodrama next week

Once again the eternal themes of the struggle between good and evil, socialism's opposition to capitalistic utilitarianism, not to mention man's inhumanity to man are brought to the stage in the UNB drama society's production of "Love rides the rails or Will the mail train run tonight?", by Morland Cary, at the Playhouse on November 20, 22, and 23.

The plot concerns the dastardly attempts of Simon Darkway (played with shrewd villainy by Jim Belding) to wrest the time honored franchise from the Fredericton Junction, Waasis, and Walker City Railroad (that grand old insti-

tution!) for his own fly-by-night railroad company.

Simon, with the help of his despicable sidekick Dirk Sneath (played to its disgusting hilt by Lawrence Peters) and that whore-with-a-heart-a-gold, Carlotta Cortez, (seductively interpreted by Judith House), seeks to gain control of the railway by getting "by fair means or foul" the largest portion of its stock, owned by the aging Widow Hopewell (played with tottering senility by Linda Lean) and her sweet young, innocent, beautiful daughter Prudence (played sublimely by Joan McNaughton,) who depend on their stock dividends for their livelihood.

The plan? 'Tis a foul one indeed! A clause in the franchise states that if no mail train runs for 48 hours the contract is invalid. Simon's intent is to stop trains for 48 hours, bankrupt the good old Fredericton Junction, Waasis and Walker City railroad, force the Widow Hopewell to sell her stock and force Prudence to marry him - to insure her mother of comfortably declining years.

What stands in Simon's way? Trueman Pendennis (sincerely portrayed by Peter Graham), who is soon to be the general manager of the railroad and who is also engaged to Prudence Hopewell - the latter being his chief concern. Simon shrewdly has Carlotta lure Trueman to Chez Henri Ricard and keep him there, drunk for two days. Meanwhile, Dirk instigates a strike of the railroad workers. The trains are stopped. All hope is lost.

At this point, however, the worm turns. Carlotta finds out that Simon, who promised his love to her, really is interested in Prudence and starts to sober Trueman up. Simon and Dirk hear of this and arrange to have Trueman thrown in jail, and Carlotta bound and gagged.

There are only 4 hours left before the franchise expires, Trueman is in jail, Carlotta and even Harold Standfast (Trueman's faithful friend, played by Peter Dunphy) are bound and gagged. . . . Will the FJW and WC Railroad lose its franchise and go bankrupt? . . . Will Prudence be forced to marry Simon? . . . Can Trueman save the day? . . . What do you think, The answers are all in the UNB drama society's production of *Love rides the rails or Will the mail train run tonight?* At the Playhouse on November 20, 22 and 23, at 8:30.



THE SOLE RECOURSE for Prudence Hopewell to save her mother seems to be marriage with the dastardly cur Simon Darkway. Joan McNaughton, right plays Miss Prudence. Here she consoles her aged mother, the widow Hopewell, played by Linda Lean.



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## Science queen candidates nominated



Pat Estey is a third year geology and biology major. She lives in Fredericton and is interested in sportscars, dancing, swimming and skiing.




Launna Patterson, the newly-elected SRC science rep is in third year biology and comes from Woodstock, NB. She is interested in theology and swimming.



Barb Tennant comes from Westmount, PQ. She is a second-year English major who likes everything at UNB. She is interested in skiing.

## UP AGAINST THE WALL



Student power in Canada and around the world

By Roger Bakes

Possibly the major frustration of most students, both Canadian and American, is the seeming irrelevance of much of their subject matter to life itself. A Bulletin of the Free School of New York speaks of "the intellectual bankruptcy and spiritual emptiness of the American educational establishment." It mentions the need for university to help the student "to develop the concepts necessary to comprehend the events of this century and the meaning of one's own life within it."

There exists in North America, both within and outside of the university structure, a realization that the emphasis in education on pre-processed gospel/knowledge and not on problem solving and the ability to think is anachronistic and inadequate.

In Princeton's experimental college's "A Crude, Preliminary Philosophy of Education" there is the following statement. "When the process of learning becomes fixed and rigid, when the teacher becomes the grade-dispensing authority and the student the note-taking subordinate, when a course is defined by a fixed amount of knowledge transmitted in a formal lecture given in fixed hours, when the student becomes a basket which passively collects bits of knowledge from professors who collectively tie on pretty ribbons after four uneventful years, education has become no more than empty ritual in which individuals are prisoners of traditional roles."

In short, change is needed, people are conscious of this need and, in some cases, are responding to it. Unfortunately there has been a tendency among American universities' administrations to resist this change, especially among those with a strong sense of tradition. Canadian universities, generally, are not handicapped by this factor. There has also been an undercurrent of change in the Canadian university community this year: an effort to involve students in administrative decisions.

Hard as it may be to believe, this undercurrent of change is even beginning to manifest itself at UNB. Within the past month the history and business administration departments have made moves to allow student participation in critical discussions concerning the present curriculums. Although further and greater change is necessary, this is at least the proverbial step in the right direction.

In two weeks: Necessary changes within the university structure.

## York and McGill open meetings

TORONTO (CUP) — York University has joined the rapidly expanding group of Canadian universities to at least partially open their senates.

The vote was taken Thursday (Oct. 24) and met with little opposition. York's senate has 108 members, five of them students. The senate will open its regular sessions though, as in most other cases, provisions exist for closed session in "extraordinary" situations.

Other schools that opened their senates are: British Columbia, McGill, Simon Fraser, Waterloo, and Alberta.

In addition, McGill announced Thursday (Oct. 31) that the Board of Governors will meet in open session as of January, 1969.

## UNB hosts ACTIONS

New Brunswick student problems will highlight this weekend's ACTIONS conference at UNB.

Conference co-ordinator Alistair Robertson, grad English, said in an interview that the conference of some 60 French and English delegates would discuss actions to be taken in the present situation of student unrest.

These actions would be taken along the lines of the organization's constitution adopted at its first meeting in 1965.

This constitution listed five objectives. These five premises pledged to provide New Brunswick students with efficient means of intercommunication, to aid needy students, and "to become actively involved in every phase of community life."

Founding members include UNB and St. Thomas, joint hosts of this year's conference, as well as UNB Saint John, Mt. Allison, Universite de Moncton, College de Bathurst and several smaller French language institutions.

The conference is to be conducted bilingually.

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# Students say yes to pub in SUB



"Putting a bar on a university campus would be just as bad as opening a brothel or a casino." —Berry

"At the wedding feast of Cana, Jesus produced about 1000 quarts of wine. I don't tolerate this deplorable practice." —MacGill

There will be a pub in the new student union building — if the audience at Thursday night's Head Hall debate has anything to say.

UNB philosophy prof Neil MacGill debated temperance — union leader Reverend Dr. Berry of Toronto, MacGill being for a pub in the SUB and Dr. Berry against it.

Most of the debate and the question period centered on alcohol rather than the pub but the resolution was passed by an overwhelming majority.

MacGill began by saying he was all for drinking among university students. He said there was no problem with drunken students at the British university he attended.

"Unlike this, there is a serious problem with drunken UNB students, for instance business administration students hurling missiles and shouting their cheer at the windows of Liberation 130 and an STU student being badly scalded by a pail of hot water thrown at him by a drunken forester.

"I do approve of moderate drinking but I don't condone heavy drinking. At the wedding feast of Cana, Jesus produced about six jars of wine, each about 30 gallons.

"In more particular terms, about 1000 quarts of wine. I don't tolerate this deplorable practice."

MacGill went on to say that complete abstinence is no solution, because the enforcement of this condition would lead to much trouble in our world today.

"Alcohol does have a position social role to play in bringing people together, to understand each other better," he said.

"Therefore a licenced pub would bring about much better relations between our demon-

strating students and the faculty," he dramatically concluded.

Dr. Berry charged into the fray denouncing the consumption of alcoholic beverages by anyone, especially kids between 13 and 15. He stunned the audience by saying they were all brainwashed into thinking it's good, that it's a status symbol to drink.

"I think this is really a sign of immaturity. Primitive people have relied on alcoholic beverages. Any society that relies on narcotic beverages is immature," he said.

by danny chuck  
brunswickan staff

He tried to make the point that laws were made to be broken.

"If you want to stop all murders, repeal all laws against it," he said. "If you put regulations on liquor people will drink more."

\*\*\*\*\*

He also attacked the liquor and beer manufacturers. "The brewers are not sorry for you poor and lonely students who can't have a good time without drinking. Their only concern is with money," he said. He pointed out that the breweries started a big advertising campaign 30 years ago to increase alcohol sales. "They reasoned they had to train the people to drink. The best people to train were the youth because they are at the most suggestible age. Furthermore, older people tend to copy youth," he said. "Putting a bar on a university campus would be just as bad as opening a brothel or a casino." He concluded by saying that liquor takes so much money from students' pockets, it is absurd that students, who are continually griping about insufficient bursaries and grants, can afford to drink.

## Co-op begins work on project

The New Brunswick Residence Co-operative began planning for its new Montgomery Street project at a general meeting of co-op members Wednesday night.

The meeting appointed chairmen and members to several important committees which will begin immediately working on various aspects of the new projects.

The Montgomery Street project scheduled for completion next September, consists of two seven-storey buildings, one with room for 200 single students and one with 103 married-student apartments. There are facilities in both buildings for educational projects which the co-op might undertake.

The apartment building also has a day-nursery for married students' children.

At the same meeting, Kevin McKinney, arts 3, was elected president of the co-op's board of directors. He replaced Lawson Hunter, law 2, who will remain a member of the board.

Hunter, who is credited as being the moving spirit behind the co-op here, is also chairman of the programs and facilities committee for the Montgomery Street project and acting chairman of the finance committee.

Places in the co-op are open to students, faculty and staff from Fredericton's three institutions. Fees will be similar to those of campus residences.

Both McKinney and Hunter expressed enthusiasm concerning the new project. Hunter stressed that although the new complex is owned by the university it will be managed and operated by the co-op.

He was optimistic about the future of co-ops in the Maritimes. "We already have three houses successfully operating here and interest is increasing all the time," he said.

"It is being demonstrated that students can run their own lives and be responsible for

their own environment. Co-op residences should develop all through the Maritimes as they have across the rest of Canada."

A single-student residence is in the planning stages. Mount Allison students are working on a married-student residence and Memorial plans a \$5.3-million-dollar project.

Students from Acadia and UNBSJ have also expressed interest in co-operative residences.

The meeting also elected a new board of directors and passed a motion putting the surplus from the last fiscal

year (ending in August) into this year's budget.

There was a controversy over board elections. Members of the executive proposed splitting the ballot and electing three married students to the board separately and leaving the other three positions open to single students.

Several members objected, saying they thought the whole board should be elected together. They felt that married students shouldn't be established as a separate part of the co-op. They were overruled and the ballot was split for board elections.

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## Basketball tryouts begin

Girls interested in becoming members of the 1968 Varsity basketball team have started practice. The Red Bloomers are defending Maritime champions.

This year's coach is Miss Sandy Robinson, herself a

former UNB physed graduate. Over fifty girls have been trying out and there will be strong contending Junior Varsity and Varsity teams.

The Red Bloomers have won the Maritime Intercollegiate title 10 times and are expected to make it 11 this season.

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## Sports this week

Swimming: Saturday, November 15 and 16. UNB at Bangor.  
Volleyball (ladies): Friday, November 15. N. B. Regional Tournament at UNB, L.B. gym.  
Hockey: Saturday, November 16. Acadia at UNB. 4 p.m.

## Rompers host tourney

This weekend the Red Rompers are hosting a tournament to decide which team will be this regions representative in the Maritime intercollegiate volleyball championships at Acadia University later in November. Competitors in the semi-finals will be UNB, Saint Thomas, University of Moncton and Mount Allison.

The UNB squads has been perennial champions, beating all other title contenders for the last nine years.

## B's dump A's

STU B soccer team took the final game of the interclass soccer season with a close 2-1 victory over STU A team.

In the semi-final game, the B- team defeated a fast Science squad 3-2 but only fater one period of overtime.

In the final STU A was favored to win.

With strong passing and shooting the A-team were always on the offensive. Carl Johnson scored from close in at the eight-minute mark. Under constant pressure the B- team still managed to tie it up when Chris Botticella scored six minutes later.

In the second period B- goalie Hugh Williams kept his team in the game with many key saves. Halfway through the period the B- team mounted an effective attack and John Colli potted a goal from 40 feet out.

The team's strong defensive play, characteristic throughout the season, paid off with the interclass championship.

## JOCK TALK

by Michael Peacock,  
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Red Devils staged their annual intra-squad game last Saturday night. My observations of that contest plus the opportunity of chatting with some local hockey "experts" have given me an indication of our team's chances this season, although this prediction is rather sketchy.

It appears as though the Red Devils have a better chance of success than they did last year, when they lost to St. F.X. by one goal in that final, sudden-death playoff game. Acadia is expected to be better than last year due to a bolstered defence. "X" must be weaker because they lost Tom Purser the league's outstanding goaler, and the report from Halifax following St. Mary's two victories against Memorial a week ago is that the Huskies are not as good as they were last season.

UNB has a better team this season! They have faster skaters, a stronger defence, and great bench strength. One outstanding weakness is the absence of ANY good shooters, and goalie Keith Lelievre who played exceptionally well for the Junior Red Wings last year, will have to do better than his Saturday night performance.

If Coach MacGillivray can instill the same spirit into the team that he did last season, and if he gets the outstanding goaling from Lelievre which he expects, then the UNB Red Devils will be serious contenders this year.

Remember the exhibition game against the Tommies tonight at 7:30, and the first league fixture Saturday night at 7 when Acadia plays at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

The athletics fee which all of us pay each year is NOT part of the \$35 SRC fee. We all pay an additional \$20 for athletics and this sum is hidden in our tuition fees. In actuality then we pay \$55 in student fees. Another fact that you should know is that the STUDENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION IS NOT UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE SRC. It is a completely separate and independent organization.

It is unfortunate that more of you do not take advantage of your athletic "membership." For instance if you enjoy skiing but lack the equipment, you can borrow all the necessary gear from the gymnasium AT NO COST!

The other opportunities are endless including badminton, tennis, squash, or even snow shoeing. I suggest that you visit the gym to discover the many facilities available to you for your \$20 fee. How about curling or parajumping, or handball, or playing hockey, or swimming, or "spectating" or bouncing on a trampoline, or.....!

## Curling club

The UNB Curling Club will begin its season on Saturday, Nov. 16, with 2 draws from

12-2 pm and 4-6 pm. The teams, as posted on the bulletin board outside the Brunswickan office, will meet at the

## opens season

Capital Winter Club for instructions and practice.

Teams 1-15 will meet from 12-2 pm and teams 16-30 will meet from 4-6 pm.

No ordinary street shoes may be worn, and special curling shoes are preferred.

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# Bombers swamp swampers

by David Bashow  
assistant sports editor



Dan Palov foiled in a rare moment by an unidentified Mount A defender.

brunswickan photo by david mcneil

Now that the pressure is off, the UNB Red Bombers re-deemed themselves somewhat Saturday with a mammoth 46-0 win over Mount Allison Mounties.

Danny Palov opened the scoring early in the first quarter on a handoff from MacPherson which materialized into a 20-yard run through the right tackle and guard positions. Mitchell successfully converted, making the score 7-0 for UNB.

In the second quarter, the Bombers continued to overpower the Mounties by playing a good ground game; only rarely did Irvine and MacPherson, who were alternating quite regularly, take to the air. Houston MacPherson scored very early in the second quarter on a quarterback snake after what looked like a mixup in the backfield when he faked a handoff. The convert was good.

Later in the stanza, Joel Irvine completed a short pass over the line to Terry Macklem and Mitchell again picked up the single point. After several more minutes of play, UNB took over after a Mount A fumble on the mounties 11-yard line. Palov then ran over on a short pass for 6 points. The convert was unsuccessful.

For the last few minutes of

the half, the Mounite offence seemed to awaken, with several good completed passes and some excellent broken-field running by halfback Don Holloway.

The Mounties came out like lions at the beginning of the second half. Halfback Bill Richards making a 55 yard run-back on the UNB kickoff. However their effectiveness was short-lived.

Bob Zinck scored the fourth Bomber marker on a long pass into the end zone. There was no more scoring in the quarter.

Early in the last quarter, the Mounties became very game and for the first ten minutes they were definitely dominating play, picking up twice as many downs as the Bombers. MacPherson with the help of Palov gradually worked the ball up the field however, and connected on a short pass to Zinck for the 6th Bomber touchdown.

Langley rounded out the scoring on a roll out to the right from MacPherson making the final score 46-0 for the Bombers.

Defensively for UNB, the whole team was solid but defensive halfback John Simmons looked particularly good on the

tackles. Offensively, of course, the Bombers completely overpowered the Mounties. Danny Palov played a standout game as usual, carrying 13 lines for 112 yards. Joel Irvine and Houston MacPherson also looked able and very much in command.

Defensively for the Mounties, Richards made quite a few key tackles and had 2 big runbacks. Wilson and Crandell Esterbrooks also showed strong in a practically non-existent defence. Offensively, Russell, McDonald and Holloway were the major ball carriers but quarterback Aiken made a lot of bad calls and there was too much repetition of play. The Mounties were very weak on the ground and the Bombers picked up most of their yardage on runs through the line. UNB picked up 24 first downs to Mt. A's 16.

Congratulations to Dan Underwood and all the Bombers on a solid finish to an otherwise disappointing season.

## Harriers place fourth

The University of Saskatchewan won the seventh annual Canadian-intercollegiate athletic union, cross-country championships at Dalhousie Saturday.

The UNB Red Harriers made a strong showing and placed fourth over RMC. York University of Toronto shaded the Harriers by nine points to take third, University of Waterloo took second.

D. Smith of York was the individual winner as he covered the 5.9-mile course in a record time of 28:51. A York runner was second and Pearson of

Waterloo placed third.

Bob Slipp led the way for the Harriers as he finished twelfth. John McGraw placed thirteenth. Brian McEwing, Tim Holmes, Paul de Niverville and Dave Walker finished eighteenth, twentieth, twenty-second and twenty-eighth respectively.

The Harriers had their best race of the year, but it was not enough as they were outclassed at the national level.

"The boys did very well. Saskatchewan deserved to win. They just outran us," said Harrier coach Early.

## Rowdies are champs

The UNB JV field hockey team, otherwise known as "Robinsons Rowdies", returned victorious from their small college tournament in Truro, where they won their three games played, with scores of 3-0; 2-0 and 3-0.

The Nova Scotia teams remained scoreless against goalie Mary Campbell. Those scoring for UNB in the tournament

were Fran Whitlock and Karen Lee.

This year's team was composed of co-captains Mary McLellan and Karen Lee, Joan McCurdy, Fran Whitlock, Dolly Silk, Sally Coughy, Lesley Olmstead, Suzi Grant, Sandy Robinson, Carol-Ann Breaux, Joan Battah, Ann deForest, Ella Turnbull, Joan Smith, Mary Campbell, coach Sandra Robinson, manager Hazel Alexander.

## Hockey season under way

The UNB Red Devils intersquad game ended in a well fought 4-4 tie last Saturday night.

The Reds coached by Marty Winslow and the Whites commanded by Bill MacGillivray gave a fine pre-season show of UNB's "hockey power."

The first period saw the Red's jump into a 2-0 lead with goals from Ron Caines and Karl Parks.

As the bell sounded to end the second from, the score board showed a 2-2. The white team picked up counters from Ian Lutes and John Sheppard.

As the final period started, the reds scored quickly off the stick of Al Andrews, only to have the score tied by Perry Kennedy. The Geoff Sedgwick tallied to put the Reds in front again, but a scramble in front of the Reds net saw Lon Millin flip the puck up and into the Reds net to tie the game and end the scoring.

The match was very fast and hard hitting for so early in the season. The teams showed great netminding and good defense. The forwards of both teams were fast and coach MacGillivray is going to have a cute job of picking his starting line up for the opening home game against the Acadia Axemen.

The hockey season should be a good one this year and we look for great things from the Red Devils in their bid for the MIHL crown.

The Red Devils next game is tonight when they meet the St. Thomas Tommies at LBR. It should prove to be quite a contest and one well worth seeing.

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November 21 and 22, 1968

Further information at the Student Placement Office.



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## where it's at

**Today:**

11 POP ARTISTS. An exhibition of graphics by top pop artists of New York and Los Angeles. Art centre, Mem Hall, Mon-Fri, 10-5 pm.

AUDITIONS FOR RED 'N' BLACK every Tuesday night. Everyone welcome. Tilley Hall auditorium, 7:30.

DRAMA SOCIETY. Mem Hall, Mon-Thurs, 8:30-11:30, Sun, 2-6

SWIMMING: Intermediate and senior instruction Tues and Thurs. 7-8, beginners, 8-9 pm, Sir Max Aitken pool.

HOCKEY. Red Devils vs STU. Lady Beaverbrook rink, 7:30.

SCIENCE WEEK begins. Sports nite, Broomball, students vs faculty, Lady Beaverbrook gym, 8 pm.

**Tomorrow:**

GYMNASTICS. West gym, 4:30-6:30.

BADMINTON. Main gym, 7:30-10:30.

SCOTTISH DANCE CLASS. Dance studio, 8-10:30.

JUDO CLUB. Gym training room, Mon and Wed 8-10 pm.

SCIENCE WEEK. Vote for science queen. (Science and nursing students only.) In the science buildings, 9-12, 1-5 pm.

CROSSFIRE with Al Pressman. Radio UNB, 7-8 pm.

DRAWING AND PAINTING for beginners. Instructor Brigid Grant. For information call 339. Mem Hall art centre, 7:30-9:30. FILM WORKSHOP meets to discuss scenarios and cameras. Guest

David O'Neil of the national film board. Bailey Hall auditorium, 7:30. BAIFRAN BANQUET. Guest speaker J. B. Bedell, Contact David Kierstead, 475-9180. 6 pm.

**Thursday:**

MODERN DANCE CLUB with instructor Marion Owen. Bare feet, men and women welcome. Dance studio of LB gym, 7-9 pm. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Tilley 204, 7-8 pm. SCIENCE WEEK. Science open house, tours and exhibits in Bailey hall, chem building and forestry and geology building, 2:30-10 pm.

**Friday:**

GYMNASTICS. West gym, 4:30-6:30. FREE PLAY. Gym, 7-10:30. SCIENCE WEEK. Science fall formal. The Thomists entertain, refreshments, tickets \$3 a couple. Tickets available in the student centre 9:30-4 until Friday. Formal is at the Lord B ballroom, 9-1 am.

**Saturday:**

Badminton. LB gym, 7:30-10:30. SCIENCE WEEK. Coffee house with band. Mem Hall, 8:30.

**Sunday:**

FILM SOCIETY. Head Hall, C13, 3, 7, 9 pm.

### Final deadline set

Graduates who've been slack about getting their picture taken for the yearbook have until Nov. 15 to do so.

If you want your pretty mug in the yearbook, you'd better DO IT!

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# Voting is poor as Green and Payan win by big majorities

by glen furlong brunswickan staff

The student body didn't turn out in force last Tuesday to elect Geoff Green SRC president.

Less than 50 percent voted as Green defeated his only opponent Dave Johnson, business 4, by a large majority. Terry Pavan, incumbent comptroller, retained his position with an easy romp over Allan Pressman, arts 4.

In arts Michael Bowlin, Bob Hess, Deborah Lyons and Emerson Wilby were victorious over three losing candidates John Smith, Leaman Long and Arthur Slipp.

Following are comments by the winners. Bowlin and Payan were unavailable for comment. They'll be interviewed next week.

### Geoff Green, arts 4

"First I want to thank everyone who voted regardless of who they voted for, and especially I want to thank those people who deemed fit to vote for me. I met many interesting people during my campaign and probably the most interesting was my opponent Dave Johnson.

"However, I was rather disappointed at the turnout (46-47 percent of the eligible voters) and I wonder if the reason people didn't vote is because they see the SRC as irrelevant or if it's just that they lacked the energy to get out and vote.

"I hope to improve interest in the SRC by better communications with the students and by inviting interested students to serve on various committees along with regular council members.

"I plan to make a great attempt and sincere effort to show those people who expressed confidence in me that my promises were implicit in my platform. I have already appointed a chairman for the

constitution committee. This was one thing in my platform—that constitutional changes were in order.

"In the first meeting I plan to set up various committees with persons who indicate interest rather than just appoint people to serve on the committees. The SRC invites applications from interested people for the chairmanships of these committees.

"I hope to have council members informed and prepared for all activities concerning the SRC. I hope this will rectify the problem of members just filling a place at the meetings.

"We hope to keep the student body informed about what's happening in the SRC by better communication with the students through the Brunswickan.

"However time is a limiting factor and all I can do in my short term of office is work to my limit and hope that council will do the same and we can get something done.

"I am pleased with the persons who were elected or acclaimed to office. I hope that

everyone will work together to make the SRC a viable and relevant organization."

### Bob Hess, arts 3

"I am happy to be a member of this SRC which I feel is going to be a much more effective council than the last one. Everyone says there should be more student participation in the SRC and that there's a lack of interest.

"I think the SRC should start doing something before the students will become interested. I think this is more important than just better communication with the students."

### Deborah Lyons, arts 2

"I'm very happy I won and was surprised at the election results. However, I'm sorry I never campaigned because I feel now that it was my duty and I should have. I hope to make up for it in my role as a member of the SRC.

"One of my main campaigns is to give the arts faculty better recognition by having in the future an arts week, establishing an arts society with people from each department.

"Better communications between the SRC and council is a must."

### Emerson Wilby, arts 2

Emerson Wilby, arts 2  
"I'm not surprised that I won. I would have been disappointed if I hadn't.

"As an arts rep I'm interested first in solving problems which can be taken care of quickly and easily.

"As far as housing is concerned, I want the council to look into cases of discrimination against students.

"I think Geoff Green (president-elect) has promised all you can promise on the bookstore. He said he would make an investigation of the prices and profits there.

"The co-op bookstore would be a good idea. I think if the campus bookstore is making as much as everyone says it is, the co-op bookstore would have been started by now.

"Council must always get out information to the students on any issue and then take a stand. Council must take a sensible attitude and get things done.

"But council must make people aware that it's doing things or any of its accomplishments are useless. It must have a good propaganda machine."

### Jim Lindsay, education 3

"I'm glad I've been elected to the SRC and I'll make an honest effort to do a good job and help increase the interest flow between SRC and the people I represent.

"Even if this means I'll have to read the SRC minutes in class I'll do it.

"I see no reasons why we council members can't work co-operatively and make some practical changes."

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