



The girls from Lady Dunn crowded around in their dining hall Wednesday to listen to SRC president Mike Start, Alistair Robertson, Dave MacMullin and others explain what censure will mean.  
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## Fact-finding committee is not witch hunt on Carnival

The SRC committee investigating Winter Carnival is a fact-finding committee, according to committee member Peter Heelis.

"The primary concern of this committee will be to propose constructive criticism and definite proposals for future Winter Carnival committees," he said.

At the March 2 SRC meeting some loose accusations were tossed around, said Heelis. He said the intent of the accusations wasn't directed at any one person or any one committee.

"The only reason we're focusing our attention upon the present Carnival committee is because we feel they are the best information source. They can offer the best criticism of Carnival organization," he said.

Heelis pointed out that any parts of the March 2 motion setting up the committee which had implications of a witch hunt were rescinded at the March 4 meeting.

The March 4 motion read:

"Whereas earlier in the meeting a resolution has been passed establishing a committee to investigate alleged mismanagement and possible graft and fraud as regards Winter Carnival '69; Whereas council passed this previous resolution in haste and without due deliberation, and without specifying terms of reference; and

Whereas this matter is of utmost concern to the student body;

Be it resolved that:

1. The previous motion be rescinded.
2. Council hereby instructs the Administrative Board to set up a fact-finding subcommittee of the AB to investigate the deficit of Winter Carnival.
3. Members of such a subcommittee be only members of UNB and STU.

4. The AB give priority to council members who have expressed a desire to serve on such a subcommittee.

5. The subcommittee after determining the facts surrounding the deficit of Winter Carnival make a report to council of their findings and this report contain specifically:

(a) facts surrounding the organization and management of Winter Carnival.

(b) relevant financial figures to account for the deficit.

(c) any substantial evidence of graft or fraud.

(d) recommendations for future Winter Carnival committees as to a better system of handling financial affairs.

7. The administrative Board be allowed, if it feels necessary, to obtain legal advice."

Committee member Jim Muir said there would be an interim report at council's meeting Sunday night.

Heelis said that the present committee would apologize to any members of the 1969 Winter Carnival committee for

any alleged accusations or suggestions or mismanagement of funds.

The committee has had four meetings including one with the entire Carnival committee Wednesday night. It has also met with various members of the committee individually.

"There have been many constructive criticisms offered by these people (members of the '69 Carnival committee), mainly in the area of financial control, student participation and entertainment," he said.

"This is the main aim of the committee. This is the type of information we're after.

"Another reason for the committee was to educate new members of the AB so they will have an idea what's happening next year."

Carnival chairman Earl Brewer said he is glad that the purpose of the committee was cleared up.

"Because of the bad publicity in last week's Brunswickan there hasn't been one application for Carnival committee."

## Today's vote cancelled

SRC's chief returning officer Debbie Lyons announced Wednesday that the re-vote for the vice presidency scheduled for today was cancelled.

The cancellation came after candidate Grant Godfrey dropped out. The re-vote required that the same candidates run as in last week's aborted by-election.

The re-vote was called because of several discrepancies

in procedure and suspected tampering of ballot boxes.

Godfrey had said earlier that he might drop out. He said that so few people would vote in this, the third election in a month, that the mandate wouldn't be conclusive or representative.

Since the bylaws state that no by-election can be held after March 15, the vice presidency will be vacant until the fall elections.

## CAUT council meets tomorrow

The national council of the Canadian association of university teachers meets tomorrow to discuss censure of the board of governors of the University of New Brunswick.

The feeling on campus is that the university will be censured.

A CAUT press release issued this week said that the association regards the university's proposed settlement of the dispute unsatisfactory.

Last week administration president Colin Mackay wrote a letter to prof C.B. Macpherson of CAUT proposing non-binding arbitration but rejecting CAUT's other two demands of dropping the injunction against prof Strax and paying Strax's court costs, legal fees and damages.

In a letter to Mackay Monday, Macpherson says that CAUT is willing to submit costs to arbitration.

"It may be that by 'non-binding' the board meant only to say that . . . it would accede to arbitration, the result of which the board would regard as morally binding on itself. But that is not what

your letter says," said Macpherson's letter.

Mackay sent a letter to the CAUT earlier this week and he refused to disclose its contents saying it was "a personal letter."

Sources on campus say that the arbitration matter may be settled quickly if the board confirms that it will view the arbitration as morally binding.

The only contentious point in negotiations then is the injunction.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly that in our (CAUT) view an injunction is not a proper weapon for a university to invoke in disputes between a professor and the administration.

"The injunction . . . was thought by the board to necessitate a law suit . . . and the existence of a law suit has been used by the board to justify its inaction in granting an adjudicative hearing of the main issue.

"It seems not to have been realized that the university could discontinue its law suit at any time by agreement with prof Strax.

## SORRY READERS.....

In last week's front-page story "Carnival to be investigated" there were several allegations and accusations made concerning Winter Carnival finances and management.

Although the Brunswickan has been assured that these statements are not libellous, after a review of the story, it is felt that it was unethical to print them without supporting evidence.

The Brunswickan, therefore, withdraws these statements until a time when they can either be fully substantiated or negated by the report of the administrative board subcommittee on Winter Carnival has been brought to council.

The Brunswickan apologizes to Earl Brewer (Carnival chairman) and other members of the Carnival committee for making these unsupported allegations.

## Murphy sentenced to 10 days

By unanimous decision of the tribunal of the appeals division of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick sentenced Tom Murphy, Brunswickan columnist, to ten days in the York County jail after he was found guilty of contempt of court.

Alan Borovoy, Murphy's lawyer and a director of the Canadian civil liberties association, doesn't feel an appeal to the case necessary.

In his summary remarks to the tribunal of chief justice Bridges and justices Ritchie and Limerick, Borovoy made reference to an apology written by Murphy in the Fredericton Daily Gleaner. Because Murphy

purged his contempt, Borovoy said no punishment was necessary.

Borovoy indicated that although the apology wasn't written before the court case, he thought the accused shouldn't be punished for this. He informed the court that Murphy had taken it upon himself to write the apology, that he hadn't written it on counsel's advice.

Borovoy's final plea was for an act of mercy toward the accused. He said that in democratic countries less harshness would "make the institutions more respectful in this age of turmoil."

Prosecutor J.E. Teed based his remarks on the supposition

that the visible unrest of students on university campuses throughout Canada and the United States stemmed from propaganda infiltration from "other countries". He argued to the effect that Murphy wrote the article to be intentionally contemptuous. He went on to say that it was due to his "indoctrination" by the theories he had been studying.

Teed also stressed that the court should jail Murphy. His belief was that some organization would pay any fine and that the individual would not be punished for the offense.

He recommended a sentence of a few days to one year.

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# ON CAMPUS

## Yvonne Snell and Anne Harrison join Crossroads Africa

Miss Yvonne Snell, a third year physical education student, and Miss C. Anne Harrison, a second year physical education student, will participate in Operation Crossroads Africa this summer. Miss Snell, will likely work with a team of Africans and North Americans on a rural project. Miss Harrison is a graduate nurse and may form part of a medical team, although final assignments have not been given.

Seventy-five Canadian students and young professionals are chosen to participate each year. Since 1960, over 250 Canadians have participated and Crossroads teams have operated in 36 African countries. The Canadians join with American Crossroaders and Africans in a combined effort to foster mutual respect and understanding while working on something constructive. The total group will be divided into 20 teams and these will be directed to as many different African places.

## Famed musicians play at Memorial Hall

Mischa Mischakolt, a greatest pianist from Spain in our generation. She is acknowledged to be an unequalled interpreter of Spanish music. Born in Barcelona, she was a student of Frank Marshall, the eminent piano pedagogue.

Mischa Mischakolt, a musician in constant demand for solo and recital appearances throughout the world is making a two-day visit to UNB tonight he appears in Memorial Hall at 8:30. He is considered one of the greatest violin-virtuosos of all time. He has been concert master of some of the world's greatest orchestras during their greatest glory - the New York Philharmonic, the Moscow Philharmonic, the Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra and the Philadelphia Philharmonic. For fifteen years he was concert master of NBC's symphony orchestra.

Miss de Larrocha gave her first concert at the age of five. She is now a director of the Marshall Academy of Barcelona, which was founded by her former teacher. "In a thousand keyboard challenges, she, like a genie, achieved wonders. Miss de Larrocha is formidable - an artist bursting with the traditions of her country and able to bring them to life," said the New York Post.

Mischakolt, a collector of some of the finest instruments in the world, will be accompanied by Arlene Pach in the recital. His performance is sponsored by the creative arts committee of UNB.

## Two UNB students win scholarships

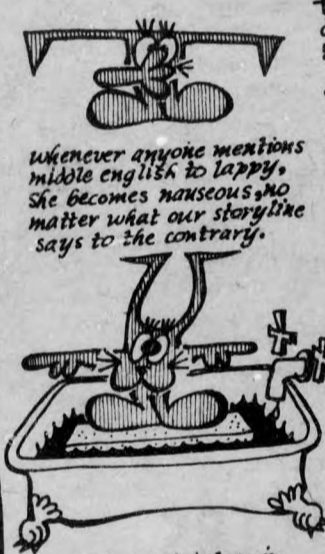
Two students at the University of New Brunswick have been awarded Khaki University and YMCA scholarships. They are: William Brian Sonier of Nashwaaksis, a first year arts student, and John Anderson Thomson of Pen-ticton, British Columbia, a second year forest engineering student.

man class and one to a member of the sophomore class in any course under the following conditions and in order named: (1) sons and daughters of those who served in the armed forces during the War of 1914-18; (2) sons and daughters of those who served in the armed forces during the War of 1938-45.

The Khaki University and YMCA scholarships (undergraduate) are awarded annually, one to a member of the fresh-

The scholarships are awarded on consideration of financial need and success in the work of the first term.

**Lapinette**  
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there is one terrible disadvantage to attending university. Summer vacation. gone, the frolic of middle english 101. vanished, the joys of elementary thermodynamics 203 with prerequisite calculus 105 parts A and B. instead, the agony of labour involved in learning how to tell which end of a surf is up and such. but Lapinette isn't worried. coolness is an attribute of hip students, whose attributes our rabbit amigo always tries to emulate, thus to prove her hipposity. you see, Lappy has decided on a summer job of great and growing interest: carrot plucker on a carrot ranch. for every ten carrots she plucks, she can keep one. for every ten carrots she gets to keep, she will eat nine and sell one. for every hundred she sells, she can realize eighty-nine cents, which is 3/450th of her fall tuition. So, four and a half million carrots ought to wrap it up nicely. it might wrap rab up too, of course. but then, of course, so might middle english 101.

Whenever anyone mentions middle english to Lappy, she becomes nauseous no matter what our story she says to the contrary.

Lapinette indulges in a pre-season surfing session, which of course demonstrates her determination to plan ahead in spite of details like the fact that there is no surf within a few hundred miles.

Lapinette demonstrates "in" gars for carrot ranching, emulating the appearance of a great carrot baron.

Lapinette thinks about a pile of 7,500,000 carrots.

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# Canadian affairs conference discusses Quebec

by dave macnaughton  
brunswickan staff

WINNIPEG — Separatist leader Rene Levesque emphasized his argument for separatism at a Canadian affairs conference in Winnipeg two weeks ago.

Levesque pointed out that 14,000 French-speaking students would graduate from Quebec universities within the next two years. He said they would definitely want to be able to speak French in their daily, working lives.

He felt that unless the immigration policy of Quebec was changed to maintain the French nature of Quebec, the

Quebecois would be assimilated.

Levesque was speaking to delegates from some 20 universities during Canada 102?

The three-day conference began with an address from Manitoba minister of education Donald Craik emphasized the importance of a constitutional review.

In the field of provincial-federal relations, he said all provinces should be constitutionally equal. He proposed that the federal government take control of post-secondary education.

In discussing the French-English conflict in Canada and particularly in

Manitoba, he said that the Manitoba government supported the language bill in theory but thought it should be referred to the courts.

He said he was afraid of the backlash among English Canadians and he wanted to see where people wanted to go on the bill before taking a stand. He then described the form of gradualism he thought should be employed in dealing with both education and language problems.

He explained how the French in Manitoba had been given many language rights and equal schooling, etc. seeming to forget the Manitoba question. Few delegates were impressed with premier Walter Weir's education minister or his talk of a do-nothing gradualism.

Later on David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, gave an informative and entertaining

speech. He summed up Craik's speech neatly.

"The purpose of government is not to wait to see where the people are going and then run like hell to get out in front to lead them, but to provide leadership from the beginning," he said.

Donald Macdonald, Liberal House leader, gave a speech that was merely a resume of

what the Trudeau government is doing with regard to constitutional reform and the streamlining of parliament.

Arnold Edinborough, editor of Saturday Night, gave his views on Confederation and said that Canada had a tremendous opportunity to combine the French and English cultures and can make a strong, united country.

## Swimmers break records

In the CIAU swimming and diving championships held at UNB over the weekend, new records were established in many categories and the University of Toronto headed the pack of point-scorers with 250. There were 9 Canadian intercollegiate records broken and 2 Canadian native marks snapped in the meet.

The outstanding new records that were established were 53.87 in the 100-yard butterfly by Bob Heatley battering the standing mark of 58.7, and 5:04.04 in the 500-yard freestyle by Carl Waterer, over the old record of 5:14.6. Heatley represented the University of Toronto, while Waterer was from Saskatchewan. In the diving

events, Ron Friesen of Saskatchewan captured both the one meter and three meter finals.

UNB came in thirteenth of fourteen overall, and third of four Maritime universities entered.

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## they weren't students

One of the most prized freedoms in a democratic country is the right to dissent against an issue if a citizen feels it is wrong. This right to a responsible protest if abused can soon lead to anarchy, a complete breakdown of other freedoms which must be protected as well.

Recent legislation passed in New Brunswick has led to an increase in the cost of licencing a car besides an extra cost for a safety check which if done right could make our highways a safer place to drive. Whether this is good legislation or not is the point to be made here.

Several tax payers have expressed disapproval of this legislation and launched a protest against the legislation to have it repealed and lauched a protest against the legislation to have it repealed or modified. To this end a protest arrived in Fredericton comprised of drivers from all parts of the province to go to the Legislative Assembly in session and make their views known. The unfortunate result was that it got out of hand like no student protest ever did.

Cries of "get a rope for Louis" and other catcalls of similar ignorant nature originated from the gallery of the House from normally law abiding citizens. These protestors put themselves in the same position if not in the mentality as a lynch-mob of the days before this country became civilized.

Destruction of property in this country is punished by the courts on conviction. What difference is there between property destruction and the destruction of the right to speak without being hassled by an undirected mob. No protest on this campus or any other has attempted to tear down the democratic institutions of this province like the spectacle last week.

Facist regimes have always destroyed the parliaments first in order to bring anarchy and this it seems is the intention of this poorly-directed, thought out protest against a legal tax.

The result has been another blight on the province of New Brunswick, first threat of a censure of its largest university by a national organization and now an irresponsible spectacle of anarchy, by the citizens of this province.

If this protest had been run by students the public outcry would be unbearable because that it is a popular misconception that college protests are of no significance. Contrast the UNBSJ protest of the previous day to the car cavalcade. The students well organized and peaceful were protesting an issue of equal importance to them. The effect of their protest was enhanced by the poor tactics of the supposedly adult onenanced by the poor tactics of the supposedly adult one.

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This is the end. Any letters-to-the-editor will have to wait until September. We're sorry for a lot of things we really aren't sorry for, we wish we had enough staff that Jonah won't be four weeks behind before he starts school again, the easter bunny lives, Normie's gone for good in June unless he stays in archaic NB, the revolution is, narcs play it so cool they're uncouth, the big bust is still coming, coming coming, do it in the road, Ferguson will be around all summer so why don't you write him a letter, thanks to all the people at the Bugle for allowing us a paper after Sept 30, we love you, Wonder may be back next year along with the rest of the insane staffers required to produce a miracle every week. On a clear day you can see forever.

## Letters to the editor

### Get your facts straight boy

Editor:

Who is Emerson Wilby? Who does he think he is?

I would like to point out a fact about this "sensationalism seeking" individual. He states in his little speeches in classrooms while running for office that the yearbook has bad management and that they incur unnecessary expenses in

the form of shipping charges on yearbooks to Winnipeg. Had he not been so preoccupied with trying to make a big splash for his election campaign, he would have discovered 'here was no cost to the SRC - the yearbook company footed the bill. Now that he can't find anything wrong there, and he lost out as Comptroller, he's taking aim on Carnival.

Get your facts straight, boy! Got next year's elections in mind or something?

Brian Cooper arts 4

### Speaking of probable action

Editor:

My statement quoted in the March 7 issue of the Brunswickan (Carnival to be investigated) was not made in reference to any particular person. I was speaking on the probable course of action that the SDC could take in the event that someone was found guilty of misusing student funds.

David Walker

### McCarthyism is passed

Editor:

In regards to the March 2 SRC meeting, during which Emerson Wilby instigated an investigation of Carnival 1969, I would like to express my disapproval of the manner in which this has been implemented. I am in favour of a fact-finding investigation to discover what mistakes had been made and how they could be corrected to make future carnivals financially successful, as well as ensure full participation of students.

I cannot condone accusations of "unnamed persons" presumably the Carnival Committee (especially on such strong terms as possible graft and fraud) before any such investigation has been carried out. I think it is the responsibility of the SRC that

the mass media receive correct information, NOT FALSE accusations. The days of church inquisitions, Salem witch hunts and McCarthyism are far behind us!

Jeannie Millet past council member

### Elaborates on poli sci courses

Editor:

May I elaborate upon two or three of the matters discussed by the article printed in the March 7 issue of the Brunswickan relative to changes in our political science requirements?

All majors and honours must take P.S. 1-2000. In addition, a student choosing political science as a single area of concentration must take six other political science courses; while a student choosing

political science as one of two areas of concentration must take five other courses. A student with single honours in Political Science will take seven courses in political science in addition to the introductory course, and an honour student combining Political Science with another subject must take six additional courses. In choosing their five, six or seven political science courses, as the case may be, all majors and honours must include "History of Political Thought" (PS 3-4000) and "Scope and Methods of Political Science" (PS 3-4180). In addition, honour students must include "Political Behaviour" (PS 3-4190).

### Committee traditional

Editor:

Claude Bissell, speaker at the Founders' Day Ceremonies on the evening of March 20, will also be a member of the panel for a TEACH-IN that afternoon.

Contrary to the previous Brunswickan article mentioning Martin Loney as another member of the same panel, Loney's name was mentioned prematurely before the actual format of the Teach-In had been finalized by the Founders' Day Committee.

The topic for this Founders' Day Teach-In will be "The Critical University - A Criticism of the Institution from Within" and the panel will follow the traditional format for Founders' Teach-In in that the remaining members of the panel will come from UNB.

The moderator is Dean Ryan. Dr. John Meagher,

Lawson Hunter and Alistair Robertson will be on the panel.

Robert Ogilvie (Chairman of Corona)

W.R. Willoughby Professor of Pol. Science

### Committee is paranoid

Dear Editor:

It is apparent from Mr. Robb Ogilvie's letter, that because of the Founder's Day Committee's paranoid fear of bad publicity (which would "naturally" result from the appearance of Dr. Claude Bissell and Martin Loney on the same panel), the educational value of the Founder's Day Teach-In must be sacrificed in order that "we" may protect our good name and unsullied reputation.

Absolved of any implication that education is of secondary

importance to him as Mr. Ogilvie, who as Corona's member on the Founder's Day Committee registered an abstenion on all motions pertaining to the organization of the "nice" new Teach-In which is outlined in Mr. Ogilvie's letter.

Other members of the Founder's Day Committee are the chairman - Mr. Colin MacKay . . . . .

Geoff Green Arts 4

### Manners need to be improved

Editor:

I see that the little people have crawled out from under their rocks. "Carnival to be Investigated Brunswickan, March 7".

A general investigation is welcomed and expected. However, the manners displayed by the original

personalities involved leaves something to be desired. I do appreciate that this has been corrected.

Three questions I would like to present to the SRC. Who had and still has complete control of all Carnival expenditures?

Who was consulted on all decisions affecting finances of

Carnival during the many months beforehand, and after? I would say that there was never so intensive a contact with the SRC and their hired officials concerning any previous carnival.

Who approved Winter

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more letters.....

# Outstanding craftsmanship

review by  
R.H. Cockburn  
English department

## Human rights groups needed now

Editor:

Two weeks ago CUSO sponsored a Human Rights Conference at which there was lengthy and spirited discussion about many subjects, including the advantages and disadvantages of a bill of rights, the need for education about basic freedoms, and the right of the individual to the kind of education he wants. (As for free universities, I defended the academic system, but I know how repressive it can be.

We discussed the many minorities whose lack of equal opportunity is not generally recognized - for example, the prejudice against women which hinders such things as acceptance in medical schools. Some freedoms are repressed by economic necessity, so priorities must be considered wisely. Decent housing is a human right; are students to be regarded as human?

We all agreed that certainly there are many more people on campus who want to continue discussing these and related problems. The UNB Human Rights group needs to be formed again.

### From page 4

Carnival budget of \$28,000? Surely it was not a result of mismanagement that total expenditures were \$22,000.

I am sure that each member of the Winter Carnival committee who has worked so hard, and contributed so much read last week's article with great disappointment even though it was written with an air of omnipotence developed as a result of direct quotes which were spouted forth from a stormy mind.

"It is unfortunate that the

meeting of the SRC was not under complete control and that this type of motion was allowed to be railroaded", I've been told during numerous apologetic meetings with SRC executive and fact finding committee.

However, some people have seen it fit to cast aspersions on the Carnival committee. For them I apologize to my committee members.

Earl Brewer Winter Carnival Chairman

## Federal forces attacked Ojukwu

Editor:

In his recent "Brief History of the Nigerian Crisis" (Brunswickan, March 7), in a sheer attempt to deceive the public, said that, "On July 7, Ojukwu's forces attacked the Federal forces."

When, on May 30, 1967, Biafra declared herself independent, Nigeria boasted on that same day that she would "crush the rebellion" in

48 hours; and her Radio and Television carried the song, "Yammiri Yamutu Yakari" which means "All Ibos dead, finished"

And on July 6 (not July 7 as Ben claimed) she attacked Biafra which fought back and is still fighting back in self defence.

Sebastian Ekenobi engineering 3

PASSAGE OF SUMMER, by Elizabeth Brewster. Toronto: Ryerson, 1969, 129 pp., \$4.95.

Elizabeth Brewster, a New Brunswick and a graduate of this University, has at last gathered all of her best poems together in this collection, *Passage of Summer*. The result is very impressive indeed, and I unhesitatingly recommend the book to anyone who enjoys good poetry.

The contents are grouped under twelve thematic headings: "Past as Present;" "Dream Landscape;" "On Considering Objects;" "Portraits;" "Lillooet;" "Narratives;" "Songs and Sonnets;" "Elegies;" "Explorations;" "Devotions;" "Pilgrims;" and "Poems for All Seasons." All told, there are 132 poems; among them one discovers a wide and interesting range of poetic approaches and personal attitudes.

My own feeling is that Miss Brewster is most successful in her "dream" poems. These most often evoke blurred, long-lost distances of time and place in a compelling way; at times they shuttle slowly between fantasy and half-remembered reality- their essence is a controlled wistfulness, their imaginative, crafted honesty.

But Elizabeth Brewster also

### SIA elects exec

Elections held last Sunday in the SUB ballroom showed that all the posts were filled by the new executives.

They are - President: Yves King, Vice-President: Ron Medas, Secretary: Juliette Glasgow, Treasurer: Barbara Roberts, Publicity Secretary: Jan Loimand, Executives: Herbert Delannar, Susan Puckerin and Hans Losoncz von Losoncz.

writes revealingly of people, and nowhere better than in "lillooet," her wryly affectionate and lively chronicle of the life and concerns of a New Brunswick village. In other poems she describes her ancestors and family, friends, acquaintances, and public men. Here, as elsewhere in the volume, the reader is attracted to the lines because of the poet's perceptive observation and wise choice of relevant and ordered detail.

Two emotions, or moods, which pervade the collection are nostalgia and self-sufficient but regretful loneliness, and perhaps the following excerpt from "Great-Aunt Rebecca" contains both:

For me also, the visiting child, she made that world more real  
Than the present could be.

I too  
Wished to be a pioneer.  
To walk on snowshoes  
through remote pastures,  
To live away from settlements  
an independent life  
With a few loved people  
only; to be like Aunt Rebecca,  
Soft as silk and tough as  
that thin wire.

They use for snaring rabbits.  
Also, Miss Brewster is strongly attracted to the beauty of the countryside, and many of her compositions are themselves quite beautiful in their reflections of the seasons. But, in spite of its title, one comes away from this book with a renewed awareness of Canada's winter distances; snow, cold, isolation, are recurring images throughout:

The wind travels where we cannot travel,  
Touches those we cannot touch;  
For few and lonely are the sentinel cities of the North

And rivers and woods lie between.  
Far, few, and lonely . . .

In conclusion, I would have to say that Elizabeth Brewster's poetry is never exciting; but it is outstanding for its varied themes and shifting tones. These poems, in their own intimate and quiet way, contain an abiding appeal.

## Dal board accepts students

OTTAWA(CUP) - Two Dalhousie students and the student council business manager may be appointed to the school's board of governors before the end of the year.

The names of student president-elect Bruce Gillis, would sit with the board for the duration of his one-year term of office; Graham would sit for three years. The board meetings are closed to the public.

Dalhousie is the fifth university where students have been offered seats on the board, and the fourth to have accepted them. Carleton students have one representative on their board; Ryerson has two. Alberta has two non-voting reps on the board, who will be offered voting privileges next year; the Calgary student council turned down two board seats pending an opening of board meetings to the public.

### LOST

Lost one pair of gold-rim glasses in first floor washroom of SUB. Phone John at 454-3544. Desperately needed.

# VIEWPOINT

david macneil

## Do you read the brunswickan ?

Match each person with the answer you think he would give. People who come to the Brunswickan office within 24 hours with eight correct matches of names and quotes will win a Brunswickan current affairs surprise.



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1. "I would, but I can't get on campus to get it."
2. "No, all it does is doublewrite and doublethink."
3. "Is that a newspaper? I'll buy it."
4. "Doesn't Tom Murphy work for that paper?"
5. "Investigate it."
6. "No. It's too radical."
7. "You can't take my picture."
8. "I think it's quite a nice demonstration."

# **SIGN THE PETITION**

The SRC is taking an unprecedented step in the history of student politics in their use of this petition. It is essential that as many members as possible of the student body and faculty sign it. A demonstration of student unity is essential if the petition is to have any effect.

We sincerely hope that democratic and responsible action by the student body will elicit a favourable response from both parties and assist in bringing them to arbitration.

Student Representative Council  
University of New Brunswick

The following is a telegram which has been sent to:

Prime Minister Trudeau  
Opposition Leader Stanfield  
Lt. Governor Bird  
Premier L. J. Robichaud  
Opposition Leader Hatfield  
Hon. W. W. Meldrum  
Sir Max Aitken  
Dr. Colin B. MacKay  
Dr. C. B. McPherson

Sir:

On March 15th there is a serious probability that the Canadian Association of University Teachers will impose censure upon the University of New Brunswick. The likely effect of such censure will be a deterioration of the quality of education offered here.

We the Student Representative Council of the University feel that it is not in the best interests of higher education in the nation or the province for such censure to be imposed.

We feel that neither the principle of administrative autonomy nor the principle of academic freedom, both in themselves important principles, are as important as the principle of the best possible education for the students here.

We are not taking sides in this confrontation nor threatening action of any kind. We sincerely hope that a rational, objective and democratic approach by the students here will achieve some favourable response. To demonstrate the unity of the student body on this point, a petition is being circulated which it is expected the majority of students will sign.

A copy of this petition is being forwarded to Prime Minister Trudeau, Opposition Leader Stanfield, Lt. Governor Bird, Premier L. J. Robichaud, Opposition Leader Hatfield, Hon. W. W. Meldrum, Minister of Education, Sir Max Aitken, Chancellor of the University, Dr. Colin B. MacKay, President of the University, Dr. C. B. McPherson, President of the CAUT, and to individual members of the Board of Governors.

We would appreciate any assistance in bringing the two parties to arbitration.

Students Representative Council  
University of New Brunswick

where it's at

spades down  
by Tom Murphy

Sunday March 16

SRC Meeting, Council Chamber

Monday March 17

Watch for Brunswickan flash concerning CAUT Censure.

Tuesday March 18

TUESDAY WILL BE CANCELLED DUE TO APATHY

Wednesday March 19

SO WILL WEDNESDAY

Thursday March 20

Founders Day Ceremonies - Speakers - Allistair Robertson; Lawson Hunter; Dr. Claude Bissell, President of U. of F.; Dr. J. Meagher, phys ed chairman - Tilley Hall, 2:30 p.m.

FOUNDERS DAY 1969

9:30 a.m. MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
2:30 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION Bissell, Robertson, Meagher, Hunter  
5:00 p.m. TOUR OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING  
By members of the Legislative As-

sembly and their wives. The guests will be met in the lobby of the Student Union Building by members of the SUB board of directors. They will be taken on a tour of facilities in the new building.  
6:00 p.m. BUFFET SUPPER For members of

For members of the Legislative Assembly, the University Senate, Faculty, their wives, and students in McConnell Hall.  
8:00 p.m. FOUNDERS' DAY In Memorial Hall  
8:00 p.m. ACADEMIC PROCESSION  
The Christ will be taken by the Honorable Wallace S. Bird, Lieutenant and

ant-Governor of New Brunswick and Visitor to the University on behalf of her Majesty, the Queen.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN  
INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Dr. Colin B. Mackay  
President of the University

PAYMENT OF THE QUIT RENT  
FOUNDERS' DAY ADDRESS

"The Authority of the University"  
Dr. Claude T. Bissell  
President, University of Toronto

Friday March 14

ACTIONS CONFERENCE IN SAINT JOHN ALUMNI DINNER for Senior Class 6:30 p.m. at McConnell Hall.  
CLASS BALL 1969 SUB Ballroom, Dress optional 9:30 \$3.00/couple.  
SRC RE-VOTE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT - Candidates - Kevin McKinney, Don Thompson  
MACBETH - Mt. A. Drama Society at Playhouse.  
COFFEE HOUSE Brunswick St. Baptist Church  
CLARK BLAISE Prose Reading U.N.B. Writer's conference

Saturday March 14

LES REISTRES Bathurst College Drama Society, Playhouse.  
S.T.U. DANCE AT SUB 9 pm - 12 am Music of Convention.  
DEADLINE FOR FROSH SQUAD APPLICATIONS and Brunswickan, Yearbook, Radio UNB, Campus Police, Winter Carnival Chairman, Campus Co-ordinator  
OXFAM LUNCH - In the old observatory next to the Old Arts Building. Coffee, cheese and French bread for 25¢, or the cost of your usual lunch. The proceeds go to the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. 12:15 - 1:30 every Thursday.

CONTINUOUS

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Let us suppose that the University Senate rejects student representation. Despite our cries, our pleadings and our unread briefs, they simply say "NO" and leave us out in the cold. All right, where do we go from there? Do we turn our backs on it all and say "screwed again"? Or do we apply a little imagination with a few dabs of organization and wage an all out war?

The university as a business enterprise (i.e. UNB) needs raw material (bodies, euphemistically referred to as students), initial capital (government grants and tuition fees), facilities (buildings, labs, typewriters, ink blotters, administrators, etc.), and lastly, a market for their product (governments, industry and business enterprises - eg. UNB), A nice neat self-perpetuating circle.

Some bodies (students) have been for some time concerned that perhaps they should have some say in this process. But because they have had no power, they have had no voice. So it seemed like the solution was to obtain power. So they very politely asked for some votes in the bodies that governed them, like the Senate and the Board of Governors. So far, there has been no meaningful success at UNB in this direction.

We must now take steps toward the Final Solution, and that is to organize our own Board of Governors and our own Senate with our own president. (Students only need apply.) With a bit of organization over the summer, we could simply instruct all registrants to pay their tuition fee money to the only legitimate power, namely, the Student Board of Governors. That would give us nearly two and a half million dollars, which is sufficient to pay the faculty members who plan to stay after CAUT censure.

Well, what about buildings? What about maintenance services? No problem at all. We would simply use the present facilities. The illegitimate Board of Governors would have no other alternative. After all, they simply can't run a university without students, and since we are the only students... it puts them in a very difficult situation. The governments certainly would not give the illegitimate board the other two thirds of the money shot unless they were processing the raw materials as promised.

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Of course, the students would not follow the present elitist models before them. They would elect their president, their Board and their Senate. It would be democratic and fair and thus legitimate. Why, if the faculty or the administration wanted to have seats on our elected bodies, I am sure that if they were to present a brief, that we would give it all due consideration in due time before rejecting it. That would be the only proper thing to do. We must follow due process, you know!

FREE

Yes, your club or organization can get a write-up in the 1969 - 70 Student Handbook ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

All you have to do is send the names of your executive members and a short description of your activities (cost, eligibility, etc.) to me before March 30.

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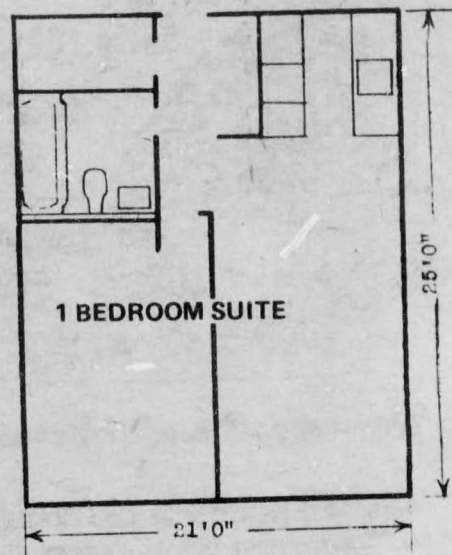


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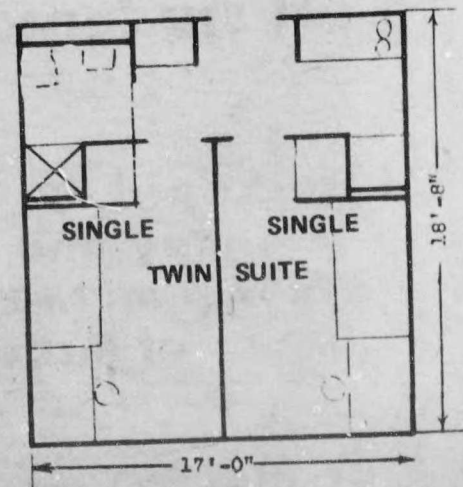
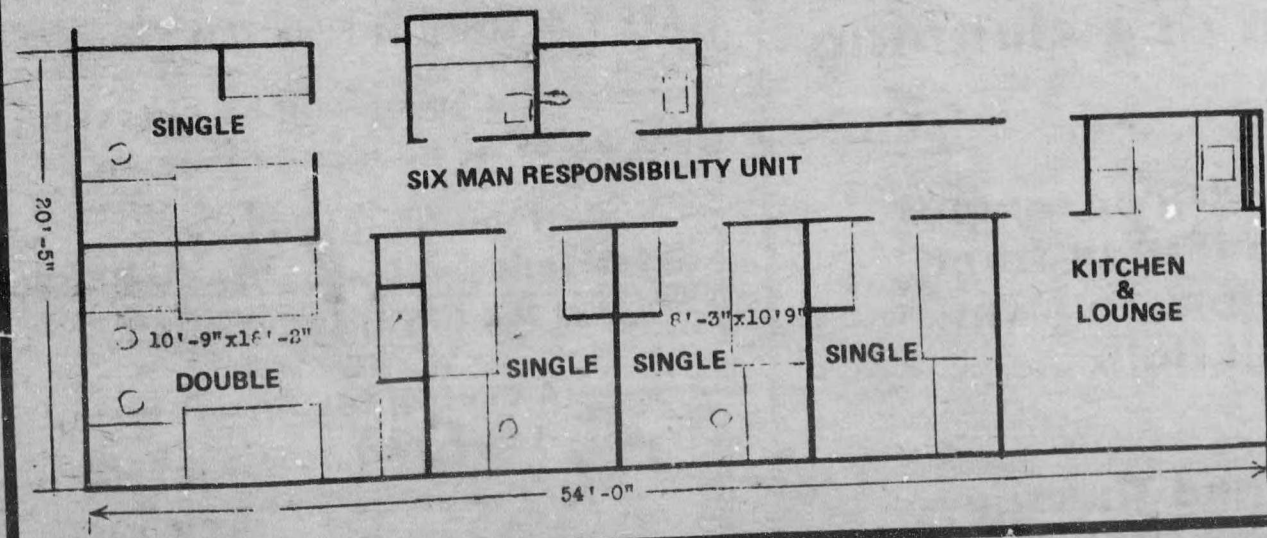


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For both types of units the fees are expected to be:
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# Vancouver, Hamilton win volleyball

by dave etheridge  
brunswickan staff

The Canadian Volleyball Championships were held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, this past weekend.

Vancouver Colonas won the women's final and Hamilton Y, the men's.

There were nine men's and ten women's teams on hand for the two day round-robin tournament. The semi-final and championship games were held on Saturday afternoon.

The defending champions, Vancouver Colonas met the

Calgary Cals in the women's final. Both teams went undefeated in the round-robin play and it was anyone's championship.

The Vancouver club won the first game handily and it appeared that the Champions would make it a two game final, but the spirited Calgary team came back and whipped the Colonas 15-8. Vancouver took a 6-0 lead in the third game, and the Cals lost 15-12.

One of the Vancouver girls said of the Calgary team, "They were terrific, they never blew their cool."

The men's final, between defending champion Toronto's Balmy Beach Royals and the Hamilton 'Y', was better played but lacked the excitement of the women's final.

The men's final was an upset for the Hamilton team defeated Balmy Beach. Hamilton humiliated Balmy Beach, 15-3, in the first game and it appeared that the Toronto club was highly outclassed. In the second game Balmy Beach put on a lot better showing. They were ahead 13-9 at one point but blew the game, losing 16-14, and Hamilton became the new Canadian Champion.

## Bootlegging by david r. jonah brunswickan staff

There are definite advantages to being behind in this world, especially in the realm of car safety on our highways. Canada, in it's position as a carbon copy of the US, doesn't have to copy all the U.S. mistakes. Although change is a dirty word to most status-quo Canadians, there is and must be a change in the philosophy of preventing useless accidents that claim too many lives every year.

There are two methods open to the Canadian government, if they hope to reduce the carnage on the nations highways. One is to continue the present policy of listing fatal accident statistics that the average motorist can't identify himself with and launch an appeal for the nation's drivers to use more care. There is no sense of involvement just, it-can't-happen-to-me, statistics.

Government bureaucrats are concerned and sympathetic to the problem but the trouble and resulting problems are because of the governments tactics, not their lack of concern. Millions of dollars are spent in safe driving promotion but with no visible signs of improvement. A revolutionary approach would be to appeal to drivers to take pride in their driving, not to just motor thoughtlessly to their destination.

Leon Mandel, editor of Car and Driver, one of North America's leading, car-enthusiast's magazine wrote recently;

It never occurs to the federal government and seems to never have dawned on anyone that driving a car can be a pleasure and pleasure produces knowledge of what it's all about, and pride in doing it. More than that, it might even be the road to re-education of the driving public. Let them enjoy that they might survive. Is that simple premise too revolutionary?"

To the ultra-conservative of this nation it would be revolutionary, but to the car bluffs and the tiny minority that loves to drive well, it's a good sound approach. This can be the second path opening to Canadians. To develop, in the driving public both present and future the love of driving well and with a skill that they constantly try to improve. This TYPE OF DRIVING IS what racing and rallying are all about.

Racing and rallying are two sports with a two-fold purpose. One being a rich exciting spectator spectacle, the other causes a love for cars and what they are capable of accomplishing in the hands of capable race driver.

If the safety-through-pride method is used in making the general driving public aware of better driving practises then it stands to reason that racing and rallying should take on greater importance than just an amusement.

No one is trying to say that these skilled drivers have some superior intelligence that no one short of a Stirling Moss can attain. This is not the case. The point is that these drivers, when they do make a mistake or if someone else makes a mistake, can take corrective this ideally will be the case if the governments adopt this method of public driving education.

This development of a love for cars and defensive driving methods has been the point of this column the past five months. I personally urge all readers to try a car rally or take in a race this upcoming summer. Don't forget the Formula 1 race this early summer in Mosport, just one long 60 mile traffic jam from beautiful down-town Toronto.

Use much care in driving this summer and above all, learn to enjoy your car and don't become a fatal statistic.

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## National tournaments played

The national intercollegiate finals in hockey and basketball were played last weekend. In Edmonton, the University of Toronto won another hockey title by dumping Sir George Williams 4-2 in the final game.

The University of Windsor defeated Waterloo Lutheran 76-63 at Waterloo to take the basketball championship. Both

teams have dominated these competitions in recent years, as U of T has taken three in a row, and Windsor five of the last seven.

The Maritime representatives in hockey, the St. Mary's Huskies, lost to Sir George Williams 5-3 in the opening round, and advanced to the consolation finals by

edging Laurentian 10-9. They were toppled 5-3 by University of Alberta in this encounter.

Acadia Axemen represented the Maritimes in basketball. They are edged 79-76 in the first round by the eventual champions, Windsor Lancers. The consolation final went to Loyola Warriors, 76-62 over University of Alberta.

## Dawley rink wins curling club final

Another successful curling season has ended with Les Dawley's rink copping the UNB curling club championship. This win gives Dawley the 1968-69 trophies in the intramural championship. The other members of Dawley's rink are Dave Hamilton, Calvin Archibald, and Sharon Gibson.

A general meeting of the

UNB Curling Club will be held in the Tilley Hall Auditorium (Rm 102) this Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30. The agenda will include the election of the new 1969-70 executive, and the presentation of the trophies.

In addition, the teams with the highest point score for each week will be given crystals. Those receiving them must be present at the meeting.

The skips for the crystal winning teams are as follows: Tm 1 Dave Ward; Tm 2 Gayle Isherwood; Tm 3 Keith Wendorf; Tm 6 Carl Weldon; Tm 7 Jim Baker; Tm 10 Les Dawley; Tm 13 Charley Rafuse; Tm 16 John Williams; and Tm 21 Brian Fitzgerald.

## Hints and suggestions

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— Peit Hein

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## JOCK TALK

by andy aalund

The sports season for most at UNB is now nearly finished. Except for a few intramural activities not quite wrapped up yet, the athletics program has completed another year. Each year now, the whole program is expanding. The increase in the coaching staff over the past 2 years has been unbelievable, as specialization has become the order of the day. While the women's teams have continued to flatten all opposition as in the past, the men's teams have not been any more successful than they were before the specialization.

This is not to say that the new coaches are any less competent than the old personnel. New staff was needed to help spread the work load. The simple fact is that nearly all Maritime college teams are improving. UNB has to improve just to maintain its position. Even the Beaver's swim team, perennial Maritime champions had a serious challenge from, of all places, Mt. Allison.

While UNB had put more and more into athletics and the varsity teams, the other colleges have not exactly stood still. Offers of athletic scholarships and other bribes to varsity players by other colleges mean that UNB will have tough sledding ahead.

A case in point is the basketball team, the Red Raiders. While injuries and academic problems have undoubtedly contributed to their mediocre season, the Raiders have been slipping two steps backward for every one forward. In their league with Maine colleges, the Raiders have developed into a winning team. In the Maritimes, however, it has been a different story. Using the same basic philosophy, having mostly NB high school graduates for players, that gave them the Maritime title in 1967, the Raiders cannot now win against import-laden teams like Acadia, Dalhousie, and St. Mary's.

The story is similar for the other varsity teams. Up to now, enough good athletes have been volunteering to play on varsity teams to at least keep UNB competitive. In many activities, this looks as if it will continue.

However, unless UNB begins a more systematic recruitment of athletes, break-even and losing teams will be a way of life. Do UNB students and administration care if this comes about? A situation such as that at Mt. Allison would not be very pleasant to have here. The hit-or-miss system we have now cannot do anything but leave UNB varsity teams among the inevitable also-rans.

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