



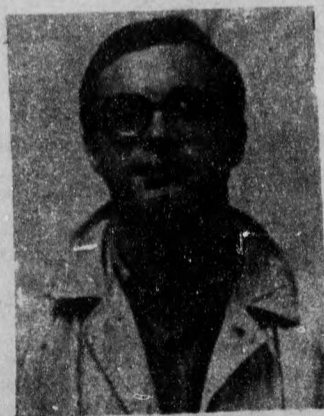
## Students officially on Senate

Six students now sit on the University of New Brunswick senate as a result of the student senate elections held yesterday on the campus.

Gordon Church, Arts 4, Deborah Lyons, Arts 3, Peter Forbes, Law 1, Chuck Attwater, Forestry 5, and Dave MacNeil, post grad electrical, were elected yesterday, as 40% of the eligible students turned out to vote. At Saint John, Dave Beck was elected by acclamation.

1,606 out of 4,200 eligible voters voted at polling stations that were located around the campus. There were 23 candidates running for the five positions.

Church led the polls with 945 votes, and he was followed by Lyons with 783. Forbes, Attwater, and MacNeil polled 605, 575, and 406 votes respectively. Four other candidates polled over 300 votes.



PETER FORBES



DEBBIE LYONS



GORDON CHURCH



DAVE MacNEIL



CHUCK ATTWATER

### election results

The following are the results of yesterday's Senate elections:

| NAME             | FACULTY              | VOTES |
|------------------|----------------------|-------|
| Gordon Church    | Arts 4               | 945   |
| Debbie Lyons     | Arts 3               | 783   |
| Peter Forbes     | Law 1                | 605   |
| Chuck Attwater   | Forestry 5           | 575   |
| Dave MacNeil     | Post-grad electrical | 406   |
| Malcolm Campbell | EE 5                 | 371   |
| Tom Lockhart     | SE 4                 | 359   |
| Lawrence Jewett  | Arts (special)       | 329   |
| Karen Stoeker    | Law 1                | 303   |
| Jack Wilby       | Law 1                | 285   |
| Dave Carter      | Arts 4               | 275   |
| Dave Jonah       | Arts 3               | 265   |
| John Shaw        | EE 5                 | 262   |
| Rodney Gillis    | Law 1                | 231   |
| Carey Ann Ryan   | Arts 4               | 204   |
| Duncan Harper    | Arts 2               | 113   |
| Kevin Bruce      | Arts 3               | 100   |
| Ron Woznow       | Post-grad            | 100   |
| Brian Steeves    | Arts 3               | 100   |
| Dale Lutes       | Arts 3               | 98    |
| George McKim     | Arts 3               | 97    |
| Brian Magnusson  | Arts 3               | 71    |
| Donald Warden    | Arts 2               | 32    |

Elected by Acclamation (UNB SJ) Dave Beck



Stewart Saxe (bearded wonder, seated right) conducts a layout seminar in the Brunswickan office during the annual conference of the Atlantic region of Canadian University Press held here last weekend. Participating are Al Cushing (left) and Richard Bevan, both of the Equinox of UNBSJ and Dave Sheppard (partially hidden) editor of Acadia's Athenaeum. Nancy Rodriques, the Atlantic region field secretary and Stephen Foster, former ARCUP president are in the background paying no attention.

-macneil

## Council Veep Heads Liaison Committee

The SRC is giving students a chance to cut red tape and bureaucracy to air their ideas and issues.

SRC vice-president Dave Landry is chairman of the newly-formed SRC public relations committee, designed to solve the problem.

"The committee arises out of the need for the SRC to be more relevant and less

bureaucratic. SRC must make more sense to the students," he said. The committee, set up at an SRC meeting two weeks ago, is made up of six councillors, Brunswickan editor Ian Ferguson, and Landry. The councillors are Leaman Long, arts rep; Dave Lingley, physed; Dan Delinde, forestry; Susan Wright, engineering; Rick Adams, post grad and Don Olmstead, arts rep.

Landry said that each of the councillors on the committee will act as a liaison agent between council and several groups or clubs on campus.

"This is to make sure that ideas and suggestions from students don't die in isolated group structures. Personal contact is what's needed. It's better to have an SRC member in contact with the clubs and at their meetings than it is to have the club issue a release on its ideas," he said.

Each councillor will keep in touch with club chairmen or executives and attend meetings on request or as he feels necessary.

Landry hopes that this will provide a more informal group arrangement for discussing ideas.

"It will clear out the red tape and complications of regular SRC meetings. We want ideas, not just opinions," he said.

"The agents will report back to the committee but they can bring up issues directly to council."

Landry wants the committee to emphasize long-term situations like the relation of the university to the community and its merchants.

"There will be no interference with a group's regular operation and this will in no way limit use of other channels of representation to the SRC by the group.

"It's also a two-way thing.

The agents can generate ideas after getting familiar with a group. They could be valuable additions to the group."

The agent will not be bound to the club, he said. He can use his own discretion in bringing issues and suggestions to SRC.

The committee hopes to provide service for 35 campus clubs and groups.

## Joint Senate BoG Meeting

The University Senate and the Board of Governors meet November 19 to discuss a report by the committee which will nominate the next president of the University.

Comptroller Mahan secretary of the B of G called the meeting at the request of the nominating committee. Presumably, a candidate or candidates for the position will be placed before the joint meeting of senators and governors. A casual report of committee proceeding would not necessitate a convention of the two administrative bodies.

Six students will have been admitted to the senate prior to this meeting and will have an opportunity to discuss and vote on this notable appointment.

## Glendon Backs Viet Moratorium

York University's Glendon College on Thursday, Nov. 6, became the first Canadian campus to officially support this month's Vietnam moratorium and Glendon officials made it clear the support was intended as a political act.

Glendon principal Escott Reid broke a 23-23 deadlock in the college's faculty council to approve the cancellation of all classes for the afternoon of November 13, after ruling out of order a proposal that classes be cancelled on a voluntary basis.

The purpose of the decision Reid said, was to "commit the faculty council of Glendon College to a political act."

Seminars, films and speakers on the Vietnam conflict will replace the classes.

The next day (Friday, November 14), students at York University and the University of Toronto will boycott classes — unofficially — to carry on discussions of the war.

A mass march by anti-war groups is planned for Toronto on Saturday, November 15.

## TREASURE VAN



TREASURE VAN is a display and sale of international handicrafts sponsored by World University Service of Canada. Each year, thousands of interesting and unusual articles from many different countries are purchased and imported.

There are authentic tribal effigies from New Guinea, boomerangs from Australia, Zebra drums from Kenya, Indian bows and arrows from Ecuador, swords and wineskins from Spain, and incense from India. Materials used by the craftsmen who made the goods include gold and silver, soapstone, ivory, goatskin, shells, bamboo, ebony, and unusual native woods.

Goods on display and for sale will include many types of jewellery — silver, damascene, mother-of-pearl, filigree, niello, artificial pearl, tortoise shell, etc; wood carvings and wooden articles; brass and iron ware; leather goods, made from skins of many different animals and reptiles; articles of clothing, such as saris, batiks, alpaca goods, muckluks, Arab costumes, grass slippers, opankis, serapes, rebozos, cotarina coats, and silk ties, blankets, rugs, and table cloths in a variety of styles; and a wide choice of accessories for eating, drinking or smoking.

Countries represented in 1969 include: Australia, Austria, Barbados, Congo, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Mexico, Morocco, New Guinea, New Zealand, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Uganda and Yugoslavia.

Goods are on sale from five cents upwards. Come and see the interesting displays. Buy a gift for yourself and Christmas presents for your friends.

### TREASURE VAN

Memorial Student Center

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Nov. 17 to 21

OPEN DAILY 2:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.  
6:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M.



COMING TO THE  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
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## ATTENTION GRADUATES

The Noranda Group of Companies offers a wide range of opportunities to university graduates with ability and initiative. Broad diversification promises successful applicants unusual scope to develop skills and gain experience in their fields of specialization. The policy of the Group to select personnel from within our companies to fill key positions as they open up makes it possible for a trainee to travel widely and, over the years, to get exposure to a great variety of job situations which will help prepare him for supervisory and administrative duties.

A Noranda Group representative will be on campus here Nov. 18 and 19 to interview applicants from among prospective graduates. Appointments can be made in advance through the University Placement Office, Tel. 475-9471.



NORANDA MINES GROUP OF COMPANIES

# Simon Fraser Political Science Association Votes Out Strike

BURNABY (CUP) — The strike at Simon Fraser University is over, but the tribulations of faculty and students in the department of political science, sociology and anthropology may have just begun.

Approximately 150 PSA strikers voted Tuesday

(November 4) to end their confrontation with the SFU administration, 41 days after administration president Kenneth Strand forced the conflict over restoration of autonomy to the only department in Canada which had instituted complete student parity.

After the vote to end the strike, the eight faculty offered to help students catch up in their work provided it did not violate suspension regulations imposed on them two weeks after the strike began.

But SFU arts dean Dale Sullivan reminded the strikers Wednesday of the academic senate decision October 9, cancelling all but one PSA class taught by suspended faculty.

Students who did not transfer to special courses in other university departments and thereby desert the strike will not receive academic credit for their work by this semester.

But the professors were told by Sullivan Wednesday they can "teach anything they want. It is unofficial."

Three of the professors are still under a court injunction issued October 24 forbidding the profs to "obstruct any campus facility."

Some of the PSA students have carried on studies since the beginning of the strike in counter courses set up to "provide an alternative to Strand's university."

"The irony of it is that some of us are working harder on the counter course than we would have on the original," said professor Nathan Popkin, whose class has carried on a survey of Canadian attitudes toward their Canadian identity and toward foreign economic influences.

"We are doing something we are really interested in," he said.

When the survey questionnaire is prepared, Popkin and his students will send letters to all students enrolled in Popkin's original course, inviting them to aid in the survey work.

Popkin said his seven striking colleagues still face hearings into their suspensions by a committee of the SFU board of governors, and also face simultaneous dismissal proceedings.

The hearings are set to begin November 17, over objections that board chairman Richard Lester has prejudged their cases.

Presumably, the end of the PSA strike will also mean the end of the student parity arrangements which inspired the original administrative clampdown on the department last summer.

The administration refused to accept tenure recommendations made by the parity student faculty committee in the PSA department and used its own tenure committee to demote, fire or place PSA professors on probation.

Students and faculty in the department demanded that Strand and the administration at least begin negotiations to reverse the decisions and remove the administrative trusteeship imposed prior to the tenure reversals.

Strand's continued refusal forced the strike, which at its peak was supported by students in history, English and philosophy, with vocal support from other university departments at Simon Fraser and across the country.

## UNB March Planned For Moratorium

On Saturday, Nov. 15 the Ad-Hoc Committee to support mobilization against U.S. troops in VietNam will be showing support of the VietNam Moratorium Committee.

The support will come in the form of a march and film presentation to protest U.S. involvement in VietNam.

The march will leave the SUB Lounge at 2 p.m. and will proceed down University Avenue, eventually terminating at the Centennial Building. At this point speeches will be given by Dan Weston and Father Dick Renshaw.

Two films on VietNam will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Head Hall auditorium. These will be followed by a panel discussion featuring John Earl, professor of Economics; Dr. Eustace Mendis, physics department and two other members of the UNB faculty. A collection will be made to help defray expenses.

## AB turns down Council's request of \$1,000 for Biafra

At the regular Sunday evening meeting of the SRC Jim Muir (Bus. rep.) reported that the AB had considered the SRC directive to study the possibility of giving \$1,000 to Canairelief and "it bombed out".

Muir explained that the AB is presently considering a loan of \$4,000 to Allen Church to run Winter Carnival, and untold sums to Radio UNB for their FM program. After considering its "financial straits", the AB decided against giving the donation to Canairelief.

Muir added that it was the feeling of the AB that "it went against the spirit and intent of Moratorium Day to dole out the students' money to a charity. The idea of M Day was for the students to get out and earn the money."

### MEMBERSHIP PROBLEMS

Chris McKimmie (Arts rep.), who is in charge of the Biafra Moratorium Day Committee, reported that she is having membership problems. McKimmie asked for volunteers from Council to head certain committees. There

were none. She then asked how many members would be willing to go to the meeting the following night. One member volunteered.

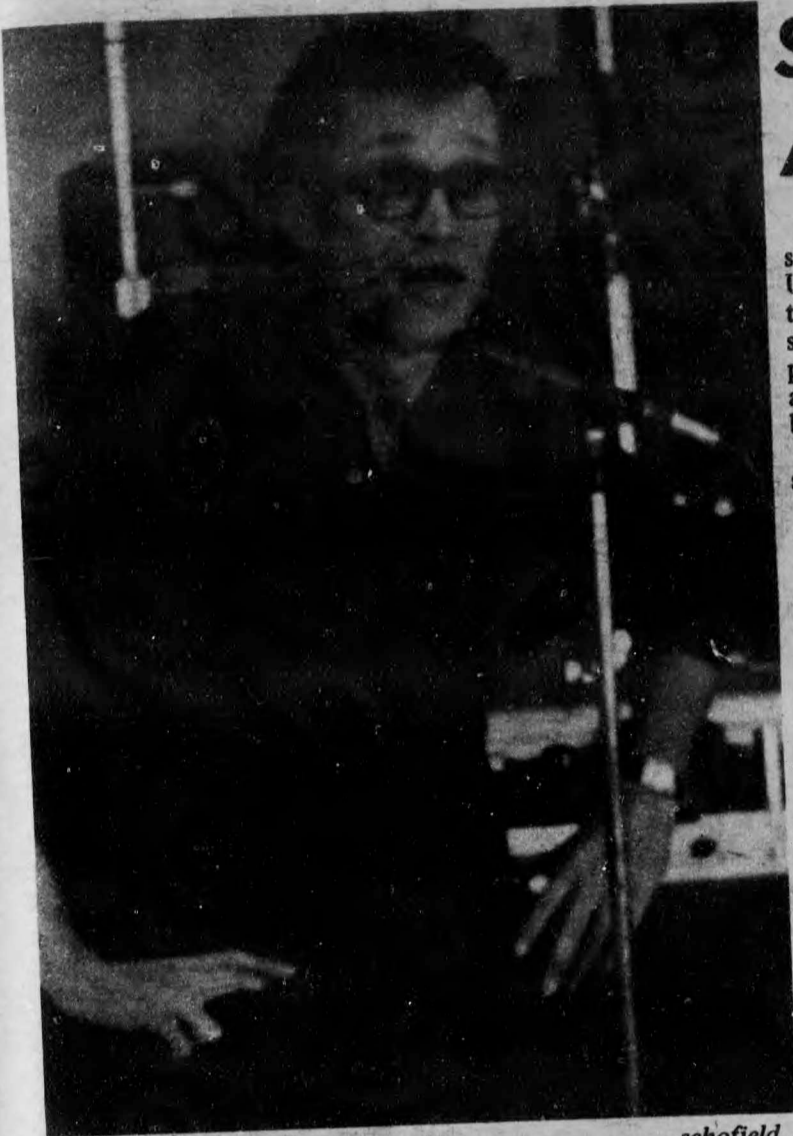
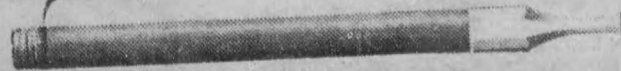
John Blaikie, an observer, said, "Since Council voted 11-3-1 to establish a Biafran Committee, there should be a lot more interest in that committee."

McKimmie then said, "Obviously, no one on this Council gives a damn about this committee. So I suggest we go on to further business."

The SRC was having its own membership problems, as the meeting twice had to stop to restore the quorum (10), after two people stepped out of the room.



COOL IT...  
WITH A  
CIGARILLO



—schofield

## Students Hear Analysis of German SDS History

Reimut Reiche, ex-president of the SDS in West Germany spoke to a group of approximately 50 students last Monday. He has spent about a decade in the movement and is now conducting a speaking tour of the universities in Canada and the U.S.

Reiche began by giving a brief history of the SDS movement in West Germany. He said that in 1945, when Fascism broke down, the Allied instigated a programmed democratic re-education program that succeeded only in changing the surface of the West German institutions.

"Under the surface of democracy in each level of society is the traditional style of feudal, or perhaps fascist, culture. Beyond the laws and administration is a precapitalistic structure. This has led to contradictions in the educational provided by universities and high schools."

Reiche feels the educational systems are not preparing the students for a function in a capitalist society. "Therefore the starting point of the student movement in the universities is against the traditional authoritarian and fascist culture."

He describes the West German student situation as very different from that in Canada and the U.S. "Oppression, things to fight against, are much more obvious in Germany. We can gain a large percentage participation in our movements."

"For the period after 1945, there was no working class consciousness" because of the residual fascism, and the control of the allies. "Now," said Reiche, "things are changing. We hope we're giving some of the working class aspirations to overcome this period of economic peace."

### MARXISTS GROUPS SPLIT

Around 1966, the West German SDS was a theoretical, anti-correctional movement,

that analyzed existing conditions and didn't change them." Then "in 1966 there was a temporary split in the theoretical Marxist educated groups. One faction was intentionally provocative and violent to breakdown this silence of existing conditions." They "forced people to discuss current affairs."

Says Reiche, "we were surprised that we got so much support. The reasons were the feelings of emotional reaction against the whole rotten mixture of capitalist and pre-capitalist culture in West Germany."

According to Reiche the SDS movement assimilated into the whole movement of reaction against existing conditions. The members of the movement are now organized into area base groups, and smaller cell groups, said Reiche. The students within the universities "are very well organized, under the level of their departments, the specific level of their interests." He said that the students are working within the existing university structure to change things.

### NO REVOLUTION NOW

Reiche feels that now is not the time for revolution. "Give them time to study and organize for present." The SDS "is the symbol of theoretical political unity." The workers and dissatisfied apprentices stage "spontaneous strikes which can be utilized in the interests of a revolutionary movement."

Reiche said "I do not think that the working class can be made to initiate a reformist movement. They are too defeated. The only way is to persuade them to join a movement that has already shown itself to be potent."

Now, however, the "emergency laws" of the West German government are blocking the movement.

# politicos, not horror-shows

Last week's paper contained a letter to the editor which we felt caught the general style and content of life in the Sub Coffee Shop during the various faculty weeks we are subjected to.

No one is finding fault with the weeks themselves as a vehicle for unifying students of a faculty and providing them with a sense of belonging to something. The fault is the disgusting animal shows that are forced on other student patrons of the Sub and in cases, the residences.

Organizers and participants in festivities should be aware of a social ethic in planning their spirit filled festivities. When an action infringes on rights and the sociability of others, it becomes a violation of the basic rights of others. Two dozen drunks sprawling and stumbling are fine, when confined to themselves, but are unacceptable when forced on other patrons of our Sub.

The conditions the authoress of Intellectual Asshole Week was writing about were a drunken violation of other less spirited patrons' rights.

Letters of rebuttal have stressed the spirit built up by such activities. This may be true, but how many remember the jolly comrade spirits the next day?

We feel UNB can stand a good dose of school spirit along the lines of participating in student politics and other activities. We don't need anymore of the spirit that comes bottled for consumption. It just doesn't last!

# who really makes the decisions ????

Two weeks ago the SRC directed the Administrative Board to consider donation of \$1,000 to the Canairelief fund. At that time Dave MacNeil, P.G. E.E., mover of the amendment, argued that the SRC could direct the AB to donate the money to the Canadian organization. The chairman, Bob Peters ruled that it would be more proper to modify the directive with the words "to consider" since the matter was not brought to the AB before it was placed before council. Financial policy of the SRC demands that this be done.

The amendment, including the words "to consider" was passed 7-5-2. The intent of the motion, made clear by the mover, MacNeil, was that the money would be donated to Canairelief.

On Saturday, the motion was placed before the administrative board and defeated 3-0-2.

At the last meeting of Council the AB announced their decision to the SRC.

Council did nothing.

See story on page 3

# BRUNSWICKAN

One hundred and third year of publication, Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press, The Brunswickan is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the administration of the university. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Company Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscription, \$3. a year.

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We were saving this one for Winter Carnival but with the way the letters are coming in we thought it very appropriate to print it this week. See the editorial opposite. - ed.

# feedback

## You Took the Editorial Out of Our News Copy

Dear Sir,

This letter is in reference to the article titled "Corona to Study Structure" in the last Brunswickan issue.

Although the article was written and submitted by Deborah Lyons and myself, what appeared in the Brunswickan was an almost complete reversal of the original. First of all, the Brunswickan states that Corona's objective is to "promote and uphold the image of UNB and the student body at all university functions and in the community at large". We stated clearly, however, that this had been the purpose in the past, and that the present members were very unsatisfied with this. Consequently it has been

changed to "undertake any activity which it deems to be for the betterment of UNB and/or the community at large".

The Brunswickan's article states that Corona welcomes and assists new and foreign students, greets guests of the university, and forms an honour guard on ceremonial occasions, such as Chancellor's fall visits and Convocation. However, the article we submitted pointed out that, while these things were supposed to have been done in the past, they have been ignored. Consequently, the society has been branded as an elitist organization whose members do nothing but confer honour upon one

another. The present members resent this stigma, and certainly do not deserve it. They have devoted a great deal of time and effort to make the society functional and to benefit the community. With the exception of the SRC Returning Officer, Corona handles all SRC elections entirely. It has recently completed a study dealing with the history and principle of student-senate representation at UNB. It also welcomes requests for its services from all campus organizations.

Most important of all, the purpose of the article was missed entirely. Although titled "Corona to Study Structure", you have failed to mention anything about this structure. The fact is that Corona is presently undertaking a study of Student/Administration/Faculty relations regarding representation and participation on this campus. In particular, we hope to present a picture of the existing student participation in faculty and administrative organizations and committees, as well as faculty and administrative participation in student organizations and committees.

One final comment. Many people put a great deal of work into each weekly issue of the Brunswickan, and for the most part it is interesting and informative. But it only takes a few incompetents in key positions to undo all that the others are striving for. I think the majority of the Brunswickan staff and the students of UNB deserve better journalism than they have been getting.

Yours very truly,  
Ronald Robertson  
Chairman of Corona

## Will the Real D.B. Please Stand Up

Dear D.B.

Concerning your letter to the editor in last week's issue, you repeatedly referred to the Forestry and Business Admin. students as children and goofs. It seems here that you are displaying some deep-rooted prejudice in attacking faculties rather than individuals themselves. Surely this letter was written in jest, or in a drunken fit of pettiness or just to fill space in our fine university's newspaper.

No... No, I should not say that without being serious because this university is a fine university and it is not those who have a few beers and make a little noise in whatever place they choose on this campus

who belittle it; it is those who sit down and for something to do make ridiculous ejaculations directed towards the "Foresters and Business Admin. men" who degrade the university as a whole. It is those who attack faculties rather than individuals who cause the ill-feeling among the faculties. It is you who are not college material and it is you who display your ignorance in non-sensible, non-intelligible and non-factual articles, letters or whatever and without signing your name. Ashamed? - for writing trash no doubt.

Ed McAuly, F2  
Donald O'Brien, F2  
Michael Shea, F2  
Bernard Macdonald

# Pove Jigg

ST. JOHN'S - Newfoundland almost classic to modern underdevelopment more so. Premier Joseph... It's been Newfoundland Confederation at all is Smallwood's work.

Now, the unemployment cent, and the income and capita debt report pro Smallwood subsequent indicated that get worse.

The provi from about year to \$1. the report only the out called here Newfoundland unemployment topping 30%

St. John more millio than any of And Newfo wealth in timber is en

The G former S minister to University October 3 fishing gro Labrador the provin millions i timber.

"Newfo people are more w resources 500,000 the world.

What's council at the provin called th with th first-ever conventio

# Poverty, Politics and Profits in Smallwood's Squid Jigging Grounds -or how Joey won

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. (CUP) - Newfoundland presents an almost classic case of how not to modernize an underdeveloped region, only more so. The more so is Premier Joseph Smallwood.

It's been 20 years since Newfoundland staggered into Confederation. That it did so at all is a tribute to Smallwood's ability and hard work.

Now, the province has an unemployment rate of 10 per cent, and the lowest per capita income and the highest per capita debt in the country. A report prepared for the Smallwood government (and subsequently ignored) indicated that the situation will get worse.

The province's debt will rise from about \$800 million last year to \$1.2 billion in 1972, the report said. It added that only the out-migration (as it is called here) of thousands of Newfoundlanders has kept the unemployment rate from topping 30 per cent.

St. John's reportedly has more millionaires per capita than any other city in Canada. And Newfoundland's potential wealth in fish, minerals and timber is enormous.

The Grand Banks, as a former Smallwood cabinet minister told 3,000 Memorial University students at a rally October 31, is the greatest fishing ground in the world. Labrador is mineral-rich and the province's forests are worth millions in pulp, paper and timber.

"Newfoundland's 500,000 people are probably sitting on more wealth in natural resources than any other 500,000 people anywhere in the world," he said.

What's wrong? The student council at Memorial University, the province's only university, called the rally to coincide with the Liberal party's first-ever leadership and policy convention. The rally discussed

what's wrong, and where Newfoundland is going.

The students' immediate reaction is to blame Joey, and they are not alone. The leadership battle revolved almost entirely around Joey's personality and the issues were buried in a landslide of mud. The convention was a leadership convention in name only, and Smallwood must have known that when he started his minor Cultural Revolution.

Joey had too many friends in Newfoundland, and could do too much damage to his enemies, to worry much about losing. But he was obviously worried about the failure of his efforts to bring Newfoundland into the 20th century, and no doubt looked to the convention as a way of demonstrating his "grass-roots" support.

Looking at the record, it's easy to blame Joey. The record, as told to me anyway, indicated he has sold the province down the river for a mess of promises. In the process the province has spent millions in outright grants, and millions more in tax and other subsidies to incoming industries. The return in jobs and personal income has remained meagre. Some examples:

The Electric Reduction Company phosphorous plant on Placentia Bay was Joey's baby. And ERCO was happy to come. The company's pollution record and standards have made it an undesirable tenant in the other provinces.

ERCO, if you recall, was in the thick of a flouride poisoning uproar at Dunnville, Ont., two years ago, a controversy which has yet to die down. Keenly felt here is another ERCO pollution triumph - the virtual destruction of Placentia Bay as a source of fish through the dumping of phosphorous waste.

Although ERCO denies it, a pollution expert who spoke to the student rally estimated it would take 15 years for the bay to become fishable again. And meanwhile, as one of the Liberal leadership candidates remarked bitterly, Newfoundland fish must be marked as not from Placentia Bay to be acceptable as exports.

ERCO was supposed to bring a measure of prosperity to the region, providing jobs and income. In fact the company probably costs the government more each year than it brings in.

A speaker at the rally noted that the government had to spend millions setting up a special electricity generating plant to meet ERCO's needs. And ERCO gets a special deal on its electricity - only 2.5 mills per kilowatt hour.

By agreement, however, the government is committed to paying not less than 5 mills per kilowatt hour. The speaker estimated ERCO's subsidy at about \$2,500,000 a year for electricity alone.

I was told that 12 or 13 companies own most of the province's mineral-producing areas. A few mines are operating, but in most cases the land lies untouched until it is more profitable for exploitation. The mines now worked are worth hundreds of millions of dollars, of which Joey's government gets about \$2,000,000 a year.

The Liberal government offered an attractive deal to one pulp and paper firm. The province put up about \$30 million against \$5,000,000 by the company to set up a plant. No losses guaranteed, largely publically-financed, and entirely privately-owned.

Every year, I was told, this firm gives away a few hundred thousand dollars, to "worthy" projects. The company can afford it - as part of the package, it pays no taxes.

These are all Joey's deals, and all are regarded with some anger by the Newfoundlanders I talked to. A student told me there are two widely-held opinions about Joey's efforts. The charitable view is that he doesn't know how to manage money and has been duped.

The other view is probably libelous.

This feeling has colored Liberal leadership hopefuls John Crosbie's and Alex Hickman's approach to the leadership - "Give us the Premiership and we'll do a lot better."

Newfoundland's problem seems more like that of the Third World countries than of any other model, and if the experience of these countries is an indication, bringing in more outside capital will only create more problems than it solves.

At the basis is the nature of capitalism itself. There are already fears here that industry will turn the province into a gigantic slapheap if the province makes it too easy for companies to get in. More important is the capitalist attitude toward people as sources of profit, labor as a commodity like any other community, and the distortion of priorities that the capitalist's search for profit brings into an economy.

In their fight to survive as unique economic units, many of the Third World countries have turned logically to socialism as an alternative to American and European ownership of their economies. The countries that have followed the capitalist road find themselves still underdeveloped, and falling behind.

Newfoundland also resembles many countries of the Third World in the intense nationalism of its people. "We're Newfoundlanders first and Canadians second," explains one resident.

And their experience with

the capitalists of Canada's mainland is not likely to tighten the bond.

Meanwhile the Newfoundlander pays millions to bring in private industries, money which could be used to create publicly-owned industry. There are two advantages in following the second course: The profits will belong to the people, and the profits will cease to flow out of the province as they do now.

It would also mean that the needs of the Newfoundland people, and not international capital, came first in priorities.

Only "nuisance" candidate in the leadership campaign was Randy Joyce, a fifth-year student at Memorial, cut through the personality fog to the issues. Reading in part from a weekly column he does for the student newspaper, The Muse, Joyce told the 1,700 convention delegates:

"... I am convinced it would be a disaster to develop Labrador as Mr. Smallwood has tried to develop Newfoundland. The number of jobs actually given to Newfoundlanders is small, and the royalties the Newfoundland government receives from the operations are ridiculously small.

"Most of the profits Newfoundland never sees - they go right out of the province. On top of this, Smallwood has wasted untold millions in promoting private industry of a dubious nature ..."

"There appears to be two alternatives to this system of exploitation," Joyce continued. "One is letting private industry operate on a lease basis. The lease would be long enough to enable the company to make a profit; on its expiry the operations would then be run by the government and the profits could be applied to our province's

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

## VIEWPOINT

by tom ekers and jane stykeman

### ' what are you going to do to mcgill ? '



don skaling  
coach

"There's no doubt we are going to win."



pete merrill

"Play football against them."



dick flynn

"I hope we can punish them on the scoreboard as well as on the field."



jim simons

"Stop them from going to College Bowl."



allan potts

"Play ball."



john copp

"Beat 'em good."



john mitchell

"Kick them all over the field."



rick walker

"Send them all home crying."



Maurice Chambers (center) is leader of the Brussels Chamber Orchestra, which will perform at the Playhouse Wednesday night. Bonnaerens is well known throughout Europe as a trumpet virtuoso. The present orchestra has been together since 1963 since Bonnaerens took over. The orchestra members are of widespread international origin and were chosen from Belgium's large number of conservatories. This concert is part of their first tour of the United States and Canada which began in New York in October.

## Promotes Internationalism For World Productivity

Professor T.E. Kuhn, co-ordinator for international programmes at York University, delivered the keynote address at the annual conference of the Bureau of International Education at Quebec on the weekend of October 31.

Formerly entitled Canadian Services for Overseas Students and Trainees, the purpose of BIE is twofold: to accommodate an increasing number of overseas visitors, student and non-student, who are coming to Canada and are seeking information and advice on possibilities for travel and exchange in Canada; and to collect and distribute information for the use of all people who wish to undertake travel and exchange of an educational nature, either within or outside Canada.

Professor Kuhn's philosophy with respect to the field of internationalism is based on three principles: to help mobilize Canada as a centre for international manpower development; to overcome the parochial attitude of many Canadian government agencies; and to encourage different countries to foster inter-productivity among themselves.

Professor Kuhn viewed the present role of BIE as one centred on accommodating the increasing number of overseas students coming to Canada. He advised the organization to give equal attention to those Canadian students, and the benefits they acquire, who travel on exchange programmes to countries outside of Canada.

He also acknowledged the difficulties inherent within the operational style of any university exchange programme — such as the lack of sound qualified overseas advisers and personnel; the

problems in placing foreign students and helping them to overcome language difficulties; the problem of individuals coming from an underdeveloped country to a sophisticated culture and finding themselves alone in their field upon returning to their native soil; the problem of foreign students coming to Canada and taking courses from professors whose teaching abilities are questionable; the problem of trying to match the type of talent available with the development sought in a particular country; the difficulty of simply matching outbound and inbound trainees.

To alleviate some of these shortcomings Professor Kuhn advocated a decentralization of the training of trainees. He feels that the students involved in an exchange program could be processed through the Canadian International Development Agency but the universities themselves could make the contracts in conjunction with foreign officials and universities.

Kuhn also proposed a multi-purpose data bank as a means of treating the problem of matching personnel and attempting to coincide the talent available with the development needs of a particular country. This proposal resulted in lengthy discussions among the delegates present. Some thought that any centralized information system would be too impersonal while others, in agreement with Prof. Kuhn, regarded its possibilities as time-saving and neutral with respect to the actual selection of personnel.

One delegate asked Professor Kuhn if he regarded the transference of our computerized type of

technology to under-developed countries as ethical. He replied that "It might be unethical if Canada was to initiate any such program." He visualized Canada as doing an injustice by not providing technical assistance to any country with a genuine request for it.

Professor Kuhn enumerated a few external factors for Canada's increased interest in the field of international development. He feels that the "Third World" is the biggest problem of our age.

Kuhn is of the opinion that the U.S. has seemingly relinquished its leadership role in international development by lessening foreign aid expenditures. On the other hand, Canada has substantially stepped up international aid programmes. He feels that any bilingual country such as Canada can be an asset in the field of international affairs.

## Irving lends jet to Revue

K.C. Irving, a well-known New Brunswick industrialist, has donated his personal jet to fly 15 members of the Red & Black cast to the Atlantic Bowl Game in Halifax this week-end.

The flight will be both ways and free of charge.

When contacted by the Bruns, Irving was unsure of the arrangements but he was able to say, "I think someone got in touch with me." Although it is rumored that the management of Red & Black has given Irving complimentary tickets to UNB's annual variety show, he had heard nothing of this.

## TIME OUT

by carolyn macleod

Just let anyone mention the words "religious instruction" with regard to a public school and there are hordes of indignant parents who will not allow their children to be exposed to such a thing. Much the same attitude is taken by both the administration and the students of universities. The reason for this is easily seen. Since there are an increasing number of people who have rejected any established form of Christianity, their children have not been taught even the basic beliefs of the Christian faith, or any other faith. The result, more easily seen in the generation ten or fifteen years behind us, is a total lack of knowledge not only of basic Christian theology, but also of Biblical characters and stories. Editors find that literature with Biblical allusions has now to be extensively footnoted.

The wealth of religious literature of all ages is only one of the reasons why university students should have the opportunity to study in this field. The Twenty-Third Psalm is known as well for its superb musical poetry as for its expression of faith. Any English student who has not studied the Bible as a literary masterpiece has missed a great deal. A look at the major paintings and sculptures of the Renaissance masters depicts a constant Biblical theme.

The study of Christianity and other religions is more important, however, than as a classical study. From Augustine to Luther to C.S. Lewis of present day, some of the most profound thinkers and most beautifully lucid writers have been men intensely gripped by their religious faith. To read their words as simply good literature and to ignore some of the mind-tearing things they say is to miss more than one gain.

The university today is allowed to have within its walls any number of divergent philosophies of politics, economics, psychology or anything else. Strangely enough, it has never adopted this view towards religious theology. It seems to be either one religious viewpoint, or none at all in most universities. UNB, once a partisan Anglican college, allowed the chair of religion to disappear altogether, rather than enlarging it to include other, divergent views. This lack is unfortunate since today, more than ever before, students are concerned about why they happen to be here, anyway. Whether one has a favourable attitude towards religion or not, it must be admitted that the topic interests everyone, and that none of us know as much about it as we would like other people to think we do. Religious courses could be some of the best attended classes on campus. After all, why should we leave something as integral to our everyday lives as our basic beliefs, to the study of the professionals?

## Poverty, Politics and Profits

- from page 5

urgent needs, such as education and health.

"The other alternative is complete socialization; that is, existing industries could be taken over by the government

The Smallwood delegates sat stoney-faced through Joyce's speech. The Crosbie and Hickman supporters applauded and cheered his attacks on Joey, were more subdued when it came to his concrete proposals.

And Smallwood's speech? Well, for a while, we wondered if he was even going to make one. Half his 30-minute allotment was taken up by a demonstration of support.

First, a Navy cadet band marched into the auditorium-cum-hockey-rink, followed by an all-girl high school band, followed by a giggle of pre-pubescent cheerleaders, followed by, so help me, another cadet band. And then, of course, Smallwood's delegates flooded the floor.

The speech was pure Joey. No content, no discussion of the issues that had created the huge riot in the Liberal party, just a flamboyant call for unity. "We are one family!" he cried, raising his arms; "The Liberal family!"

No one was surprised when he won in the voting Saturday. Joey controls Newfoundland.

Buck Joey and the construction contracts may dry up. Vote Tory and you may lose your liquor license.

Joey's popularity is based largely on his history, and his power. But he cannot cope with the modern problems, nor will his successors. Following the pattern of Quebec, the province will pass over into the ownership of foreign corporations (and "foreign" to a Newfoundlander includes mainland Canada, just as "foreign" means "English" to a Quebecker.)

But Newfoundland may be the only province in Canada where the people will make a break from the private enterprise ideology of their leaders.

Still lacking large industry, and thus without the powerful vested interests that cripple government action for the people in other parts of Canada, and in a situation where most of the people have nothing to lose, Newfoundland's political spectrum may shift left.

And following the pattern of Quebec and the underdeveloped Third World countries, Newfoundlanders may begin talking separatism or revolution to pull themselves out of the mess their leaders have created for them.

# Red 'N Black: "Imagine Liberace's transposition of Mandarin's boogie woogie to a one act play"

by john blaikie and norene mccann  
brunswickan staff

Given the surprisingly high degree of competence of some of the performers we find ourselves at a loss to account for Mr. MacDonald's difficulty in structuring a respectable show. Metaphorically, responses are limitless. Imagine Liberace's transposition of Mandarin's Broadway boogie woogie to a one act play. That's the 23rd annual Red and Black.

Thursday was opening night. If you have tickets for Friday or Saturday perhaps you will be luckier than we were. We think not. It seems unlikely that the technical blunders in structure and in individual acts will be corrected.

The "Houston Countdown" was an excellent beginning. It was a bit artificial and we were uncertain about the possibility of relating it to the opening number. When the canned strains of "Aquarius" forced the curtains apart we relaxed. Unfortunately after only a few bars we paused to be introduced to our genial host and hostess attired quite magnificently in formal evening dress. The change in environment was a bit too sudden. A feeling of irrational suspension between the sea of tranquility and Wilf Carter's ballroom remains for the rest

of the performance.

The barbie dolls were better than last year, however the delicate balance among motion, light and sound still eludes them. That's partly the fault of the lighting technicians.

Anna Lee and Peggy's choice of songs wasn't as good as last year's but their harmony works and they're pretty and consequently not likely to miss with a Playhouse audience.

Skits are just that and "RIGHT THINKING" hit below the middle of the line. It wasn't that we predicted the punch line but that by the time it was delivered we weren't listening.

The kick line was more co-ordinated than ever before but interpretive dancing it didn't do and usually it is only relevant to the Saturday night audience anyway.

Phil Rees picked a number

on which he really couldn't use his fine tenor and nervousness obviously interfered with his breathing rhythm.

"BODY AND SOUL" suffered from the same problem as the barbie dolls. The middle half didn't come off. Keep Laureen Bassett down on the floor with "HARVEY'S TUNE" and good things will happen.

The "Eternal Triangle", drama in reverse, was well done and the only acceptable attempt at humour of the evening.

It appeared that the dangling conversation piece, competent musicians and vocalists, accidentally found themselves on stage together. Unfortunately that is also the way the group sounded.

The majorettes kicked up

from a little further along from where the barbie dolls left off. An enflamed baton twirled to the beat of "Light My Fire" in the hands of an impressive and competent majorette. Paul Campbell quickly extinguished any enthusiasm left over from the preceding performance.

The disorderly conduct of the students' wives meeting unintentionally reinforced the chaotic management prevalent during the revue. Pregnant with feminine frivolity it failed to even shake the stage let alone bring the house down with its humour and/or frolicking.

Stephen Crawford again the only performer with any sort of elemental professionalism was not quite up to his performance of last year.

Lynn Murray did well on her country and western

number but as far as Joan Baez, let her do her own thing.

"Country Pie and the Stump" were just what they said they were, mostly show. Their performance was consistent with the football rally atmosphere most of the second half.

The Naked Lunch have played at UNB dances.

We didn't forget John Wilson but we probably will.

The attempt at the end of the show to redevelop football rally enthusiasm failed miserably. The cast was on stage, obviously enthusiastic, but a recording of "Let The Sunshine In" couldn't possibly reflect that enthusiasm.

The "Kill McGill" slogan at curtain fall was quite appropriate. They had already done it to Red 'n Black '69.



— ekers



## POTPOURRI ... SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER IN GOOD OL' FRED'...



# The EUS - For them and their engineers the student's council matters not

by brian steeves

The Engineering faculty of UNB accounts for slightly less than one-fifth of the university's student population, and representative of this large group is their Engineering Undergraduate Society. The society is active, articulate, and very adamant in pushing the views of its members, as well as giving a myriad of services and social activities to its members.

Membership in the society is not compulsory but its enrollment includes three hundred out of a possible seven hundred and fifty students, representing five departments of engineering. The average attendance at meetings varies from fifty to sixty percent, a seemingly large, unwieldy group, but not so. The services provided by the Society for its members are to be envied by any other faculty on campus.

## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

The most popular of their social functions are the annual blowouts, the engineering smokers, and in a more sedate view two formals.

Engineering Week supposedly opens the Engineering faculty to the public, but quite often is a week-long debacle by the engineering students, leaving alcohol-muddled heads and nervous tremours at the end of the week.

New with the society this year was the chariot race held in October. The entertaining race was a successful fund-raiser for the United Appeal. Planners would like to continue the chariot race on an all-faculty scale next year.

Services lesser known generally but highly valued by the engineers are the engineering store, their yearbook, their newspaper, an engineering lounge, and a program of guest lectures and films.

## ENGINEERING STORE

The store, to protect the Campus Bookstore monopoly, is not permitted to sell books, but it does stock all the hardware required by engineering students as well as

records and sundries. A member of the society pays cost plus five percent (to defer operating costs).

The non-member must pay cost plus fifteen percent. The society is now considering the sale of limited EUS memberships to the general student body, entitling them to use the store but still excluding them from other EUS privileges.

The yearbook (\$2.00 to society members) centers exclusively on the engineering faculty and its members. The society publishes a newspaper, irregular in its publication schedule, often barely surviving from one year to the next. The paper performs an information service for engineers, with only slight emphasis on features. It is a highly-valued communication medium, consolidating the society.

The films and guest lecturers are a valuable extra-curricular source of technical information for the students.

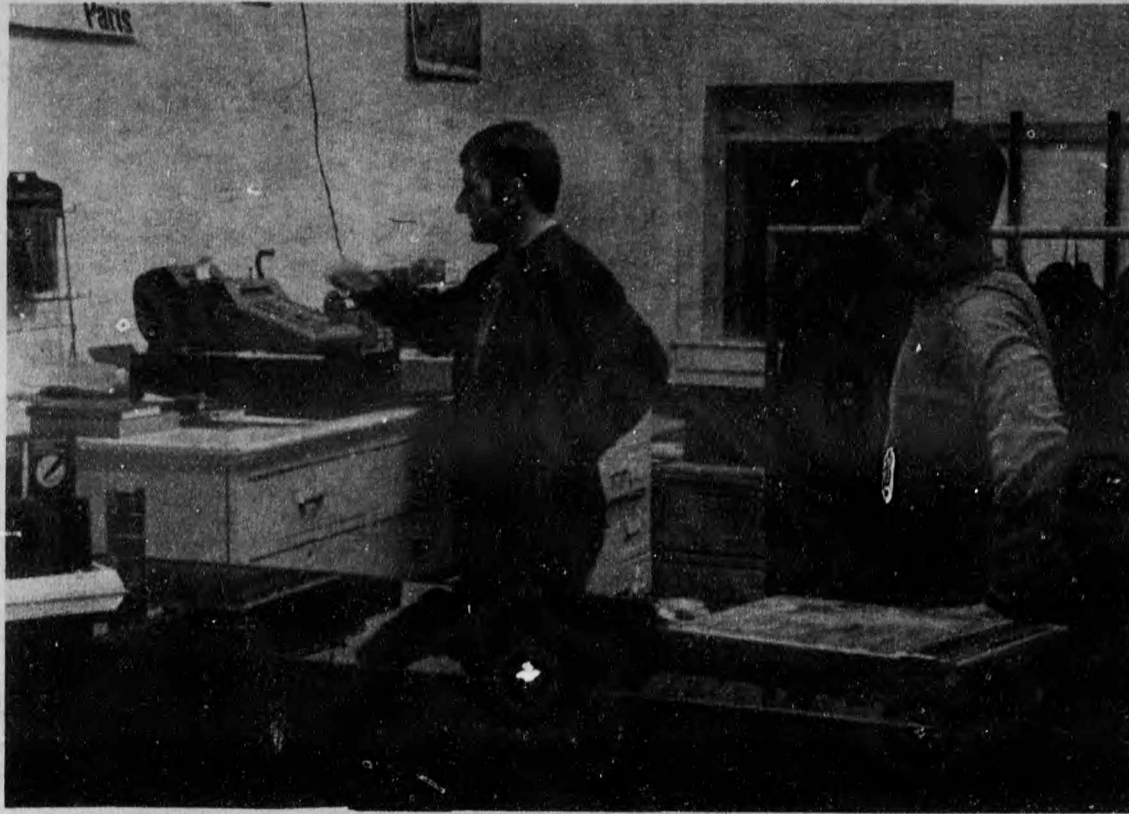
## FINANCING

How is all this financed? It is not as expected from the yearly SRC dole (the society does receive money from the SRC for films and guest lecturers upon request) but from store revenues, dances, yearbook sales and membership fees. The bulk of their revenue depends on the five-dollar society membership fee and membership is of course restricted to the engineering faculty.

This year's operating budget for the society is \$3,300, not really that much, considering the services provided. For five dollars the member receives a very good return on his investment as well as a voice in a strong and powerful student organization. He can create impact on the campus as a whole, through his society, even sometimes in direct conflict with the SRC.

The society is required to submit its constitution to the SRC for ratification, but being financially independent, highly organized and large, the society is largely unaffected by SRC decisions.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society hasn't



Two volunteer clerks in the Engineering Undergraduate Society are at Head Hall. This store is one of the many services provided by the EUS. Though not permitted to sell books, it is still a very useful service to the engineers.

-macneil

yet incorporated all members of the engineering faculty into its ranks, but there is a sufficient amount to be considered fully representative of all the engineers. In this respect, the policies of the society are definitely centered on gaining a consensus of their members' views and assuring that these views are acted upon. No major movement on campus or even SRC policy receives strong campus support unless it is endorsed by the society.

## EUS POLITICS

Politically the engineers have been right of centre or even reactionary, a position generally endorsed and implemented by the society in its meetings regarding political action. One member of the society confided that the citizens of Fredericton look to the society as what may be termed as "defenders of the faith"; that is, a conservative, non-violent stand playing down student activist demands. Another member suggested

that the faculty considered the society "policeman" of the campus. This was illustrated by various vigilante groups tracking down those who offended their political opinions in last year's student disruptions. However this is not really representative of the society. The engineering society does try to endorse and promote their own political interests, which may give their membership a rationalization at times of the violent and vindictive approach taken by some engineers. The society does not promote these tactics, but by its nature, may to a degree foster it.

In the past, the faculty and administration, through the society and its president, could to a degree manipulate the engineers but this is no longer the case. During the occupation of room one thirty last year, the engineers held lengthy meetings for two days in an effort to formulate a policy for the society. Faculty influenced to a degree but the meetings were candid and heated. The initial response

was outright condemnation of the students in one thirty with few arguing against it. Various tactics for dislodging them, ranging from the absurd to the lethal were suggested. Assistant professor Pobihushchy came to the meeting and eventually lent an air of moderation to the proceedings. The result was a less reactionary approach to Norman Strax and the people in one-thirty.

## THE BOYCOTT

The student boycott of classes last spring became a success after the Engineering Society decided to endorse it. After long deliberations in open meetings sponsored by the society a moderate approach was formulated. The society balked at more violent or active approaches and condoned only the boycott. The boycott was successful and the society had demonstrated their power. A political consciousness was shown, a product of the society and quite invulnerable to tampering from the outside.

## Engineering Festivities This Week - Queen to be Crowned Next Friday

A guest speaker from the national aeronautics and space administration will highlight opening night of engineering week, Monday night.

Mr. R.D. Esten of Houston, Texas will speak on the Apollo 11 project and show films and slides from the moon, at 8 p.m. in Head Hall auditorium.

The queen candidates, Libby Duncan, arts 2; Robyn Alexander, arts 2; Heather Warren, arts 3 and Mary Sedgwick will be presented the same night at 7 p.m. in Head Hall.

Open house is featured Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday. Engineering students from sister universities will tour Head Hall displays and facilities Tuesday, 1:30-5:30.

The general public and the rest of the campus will tour from 7-10 p.m. Senior high school students from all New Brunswick will tour Wednesday afternoon, 1-5:30. The guided tours will include competition projects prepared by individual classes. The judging will be announced at the ball Friday night.

The annual floor-hockey grudge match between the engineers and foresters heads up sports night, Thursday, 7-10 p.m. It's followed by a floor-hockey game with the engineering profs and basketball and volleyball games against the nurses.

The engineer's ball, "THE" social event of the year, climaxes the week. Tickets are by reservation only to dance to the Thomists in the SUB ballroom. The engineering queen will be crowned that night.

The denouement is movie nite in Head Hall, beginning 8:30, Saturday night. The feature is "Texas Across The River" starring Dean Martin. EUS members and their dates are free, others 50 cents.

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Heather Bobby, Miss Red Bomber. Heather, 20, is a third year physical education student who was last year's business queen for Winter Carnival. She was chosen Miss Red Bomber by a committee of the SAA along with the Red Bomber's team captains. She will be in Halifax from Wednesday to Sunday and will be making several public appearances. These include radio and television interviews, banquets and the crowning of the Atlantic Bowl Queens at a pregame Ball Friday night.

-macneil

## Bombers in Atlantic Bowl for Biggest Game in their History

by bob hess  
sports editor

The game this Saturday is certainly the biggest game a UNB football team has ever been in. The Bombers, the first undefeated (5-0-1) team and league champions this school has ever produced, meet the McGill University Redmen at 1:30 at St. Mary's Stadium.

The McGill team are rated as the number one team in Canada (UNB is No. 5) and will be coming into the game fresh from a 17-0 victory over University of Toronto last Saturday which clinched the championship for them.

UNB head coach Dan Underwood was at the McGill-U of T game and had a few observations to make about the Redmen. He said that "They're an excellent football team. A very fundamental team who know all the basics and play a fine, tough game. They are not a fancy team, they run the ball about 70% of the time and run very well." (One of their halfbacks, Dave Fleischer, was the league rushing leader.)

Underwood thinks the basis of their success is their maturity and toughness. "They are an old team with most of the players being 23 or 24. They are also in excellent

shape and will likely match UNB for conditioning."

Meanwhile the Red bombers are going into the game in excellent spirits and feel that if they play well they should have a good chance of beating McGill and establishing themselves as No. 1 in the country and advancing to the College Bowl in Toronto on November 22 against either Manitoba or Windsor (who defeated Bishop's 23-22 last Saturday in a play-off game. Bishop's had defeated UNB by one point in an exhibition game earlier this year for the Red Bombers' only defeat.)

Injury wise, the team is in fairly good shape. Mike Flynn,

a two-way starter (tackle and linebacker) is out for the season and 3 other starters are ailing. These include center Fred MacLean, who has a knee injury, and guard Ian Cook and end Gary Norcott, both of whom are nursing bad backs. However, all three are expected to be ready for the game.

Coach Underwood is predicting a high scoring game, but this writer (although not famous for his predictions) feels that defence will be the name of the game and it will be a low scoring affair, with 20 points being enough to win.

NOTE: CHSJ will be televising the game live on Saturday afternoon.

## Sticks Win Crown JV Finish Second

Last weekend the UNB Redsticks completed their '69-70 season by winning the Intercollegiate for the fifth straight year.

Friday UNB met Dalhousie at Halifax. It was a hard game, played in the rain. Jane Ritcey opened the scoring for Dalhousie early in the first half. Mary Moseychuck then scored making the score at halftime 1-1.

After a fine display by the UNB offense, Joan McCurdy scored the winning goal late in the second half. Final score, UNB 2 - Dal. 1.

Saturday the team played at Acadia where they completely dominated the game winning 4-1. Mary Moseychuck counted 2 and Nancy Buzzell and Coreen Flemming each scored a single. Diane Milling scored for Acadia.

UNB's season record in Intercollegiate play was 6 wins and 2 ties.

The UNB Junior Varsity field hockey team ended their season last weekend at Dalhousie in the first J.V. tournament to ever be held in the Maritimes. Participating in the tournament were Dalhousie, Memorial and Kings in Section A and UNB, Mt. St. Bernard and Acadia in Section B. Winning over Acadia (2-0) and Mt. St. Bernard (1-0), UNB placed first in Section B.

The final game was between UNB and Memorial which ended with a double overtime. In the last 30 seconds UNB suffered a penalty bully. Goalie Trudy MacLeod gave P. Lake (Memorial) a good fight but Memorial scored and thus the final score was 1-0 in Memorial's favour. This gave UNB the runners up position in the tournament.

Top scorer for UNB was centre forward Wendy Fairweather with two goals followed by centre half back Kathy Langoille with a single.

## U.N.B. Third Guelph Wins Harrier Crown

The University of Guelph won the 1969 Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Cross Country Championship last Saturday in a meet staged in Montreal.

Guelph collected 32 points, two less than defending champion University of Saskatchewan. The battle for third spot was even more closely contested as the University of New Brunswick edged York University by a single point 86-87; while Royal Military College trailed the five team field with 107 points.

Top individual honors also went to Guelph. Grant

McLaren easily won the 5 mile race as he covered the distance in the sensational time of 27:02:7. Dave Smith of York, last year's individual winner, finished in the runner-up slot more than a minute behind McLaren. Bob Kochan of the University of Saskatchewan was third.

For the UNB Harriers, the brother combination of Dick and Bob Slipp finished eleventh and twelfth respectively. Dave Beattie was eighteenth; Paul de Niverville, twenty-first. Greg Gould, UNB's fifth counter, was in the twenty-fourth slot. Fred

Steeves and Joel Gaudet rounded out the Harrier entry in twenty-eighth and thirty-third spots.

The meet was staged in heavy wind and rain at Montreal's MacDonald College, and the temperature was in the low forties. Harrier captain Bob Slipp described the course as "the toughest I ever ran". He added "it was very windy, cold, and muddy and ran very long." As for next year he said "this meet should help us. It showed our three freshmen just what we have to do to win. I think we can do better next season."

## Mermaids and Junior Beavers Lose to St. John YMCA

The Varsity Mermaids and the Junior Varsity Beavers swam to a narrow defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Saint John YMCA "Posidons". The Mermaids overcame the "Y" girls by 49-37, but the Junior Varsity Beavers were handed a 53-33 defeat. The combined result was a victory for the hard working "Y" swimmers, by a score of 90-82.

Mary Trenholm got a first in the 160 yd. butterfly as well as in the 100 yd. freestyle. Janet Henderson also came first in the 60 yd. freestyle event. Sue Reyecraft was second in the 500 yd. freestyle and third in the 160 yd. Individual Medley. Mary Lawson chalked up a second in the 200 yd. freestyle, and a third in the 500 yd. freestyle. Bridget Nugent picked up second place in the

60 yd. freestyle, while her team mate Penny Oliver also got a second in the 200 yd. backstroke. Pat MacMillan and Lynn McAslan each secured a second place in the 200 yd. breast stroke and the 160 yd. Individual Medley respectively. Juanita Gorman placed third in the 160 yd. butterfly; Jane Fraser got a third in the 200 yd. backstroke; Pam Easterbrook clinched third place in the 200 yd. breast stroke. Juanita picked up another third place finish in the 100 yd. freestyle event.

For the Junior Varsity Beavers, Dave O'Neill placed first in the 60 yd. freestyle and third in the 100 yd. freestyle. Yogi Beyeler picked up second place in the 200 yd. freestyle while teammate Bruce Robb placed second in the 60 yd.

freestyle. Steve Caldwell placed first in the 100 yd. butterfly while J.V. coach, Peter Gadd came a close second in the same event. Keith Edwards swam a great 500 yd. freestyle to take the number one position and his team mate, Rick McClellan, picked up an additional second place in the 200 yd. backstroke. Rusty Pike was second in the 200 yd. breaststroke and John Curtis got a third in the same event plus a third in the 160 yd. Individual Medley.

Both of the Varsity teams will see action again this weekend when they will be up against the strong swimming force from the Bangor YMCA. The meet will be held in the Sir Max Aitken pool on Saturday, November 15, at 1:30 p.m.

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# BOOTLEGGING

by david r jonah  
brunswickan staff

This column is about Biafra. Much has been written about the plight of the Nigerians and Biafrans as they play genocide with one another, practically in the same way the old un-evangelized man eating head hunters did in the old days.

Nothing's really changed in Biafra over the years, except that the poison arrows have been replaced by the more effective mass destruction machine guns and the skin tingling napalm. Now that the Africans have religion; thanks to the Yankee-Canadians' version of the power of the Bible and the dollar, the spearchuckers really know how to kill one another in a more civilized manner now. That's what religious ethnocentrism did for them.

What basis does this have on the European auto industry? Lots and that's the sad part. The Biafran way is not primarily a civil war, it's an economic war submerged in oil.

Oil which is a form of Biafran Gold was discovered in 1956 and in 1958, Shell-BP oil companies combined to develop it.

The agreement was that the two companies and the Federal Government split profits 50/50 and in turn the Feds (Nigerians) split their profit 50/50 with the Eastern Region (Biafra). Now Biafra had most of the oil wells and they didn't see any humour in the weak financial cut they were receiving. So they started taking pot shots at the European financed oil rigs, to convince any Dollar Imperialists that they wanted control over their own economics.

The result has been the drastic decrease in oil production which the British Empire has been depending on since the Middle East has its own problems. Stability being one of them.

Charles Fox, writing in "Car and Driver", pointed out that "Before the outbreak of war, Britain was relying on between 15 and 25% of its total oil supply on the Nigerian wells. Prime Minister Wilson's economic advisers warned him that the loss of this source might well force a return to gasoline rationing in the sunny isle, a state of affairs which would inevitably topple his government - which also happens to be a majority shareholder in BP."

"So Britain has been supplying Nigeria with most of her weapons and supplies and the war there has been going on for over two years."

In simple terms, the Nigerian Biafran War is a hoax as far as a civil war. It is a purely economic war, controlled to some extent by foreign business and foreign government with surprising vested interests. It's not a war of patriotism alone or freedom of the blacks, it's a war over Black Gold. The eventual winner will be British business interests who will prosper off the genocide of aroused African tribes. Big business has never been one to be too concerned with moral issues.

This column was on Biafra, but that's not so unrelated to the European auto-fuel industries.



The Red Devils exerting pressure on the STU defence. In a hard fought and exciting game, the two teams played to a 4-4 draw after one overtime period. -macneil

## Red Devils and Tommies Battle to a Tie in Opener

The UNB Red Devils got their MIHL schedule off to an exciting start Tuesday night when they battled the St. Thomas Tommies to a 4-4 tie in a game before an estimated 2000 fans at the Lady Beaverbrook rink.

The first period saw the Devils off to a slow start as they seemed to have trouble getting their plays organized and this resulted in the Tommies taking a 1-0 lead on a goal by Gary Marsh at 15:29. It was a hard hitting period with very close checking and referee-in-chief Percy Brennan handed out 21 minutes in penalties 8 of which went to UNB.

The Red Devils opened quickly the second frame as they scored two goals just 38 seconds apart to take a 2-1 lead. The first of these two goals came at 3:38 with Peter Ross the marksman, assisted by Dave Wisener and Don MacIntyre. Rookie Steve Fraser scored at 4:16 to give the Devils the lead. Tommies' captain Gord Wheaton tied the score once again on a goal at 16:27 while UNB's Peter Ross was serving a 2 minute tripping penalty. Each team collected 4 minutes of penalties in the second frame.

The third period saw the Tommies take the lead for the second time on an unassisted goal by Scott Harvey at the 8 minute mark. Both Harvey and UNB's goal tender, Keith Lelievre were handed two minute high sticking penalties late in the period, after which defenceman John Sheppard put a blistering slapshot past Cal MacPhee to give UNB the tying goal at 17:48 of the final period.

The overtime saw the Red Devils score first with a goal by Perry Kennedy from Karl Parks and Steve Fraser at the 0:14 second mark. The play was controlled by the Red Devils in the 10 minute overtime, but the Tommies managed to tie it once again at 9:29 to end the game in a tie. The STU 4th goal from Gary Marsh, his second of the night.

The Red Devils outshot the Tommies 32-22, but mistakes turned into disaster on several occasions. The goaltender, for UNB Keith Lelievre played an outstanding game, making several fine saves.

The first home game for the Red Devils is Friday November 14 at 8:00 p.m. when they host the Acadia University Axemen of Wolfville, N.S. The Axemen from all reports have a

much improved team over last year and Friday's game promises to be an exciting one. Admission for UNB students is free with an ID card.

It can be easily seen that UNB's fan support is once again on the rise, due to an outstanding season by the Red Bombers. This shows the Red and Black supporters like a winner.


### No strength in numbers

Moncton, with only two crews entered, compared with 14 from the UNB sports car club, won first-place honors in both classes (equipped and non-equipped) in a UNBSSC rally last week.

In the former class, Terry Hurd and Ron Steeves were first.

In the equipped class, the winning Moncton crew were Clive Hobson and Malcolm Duh.

Doug and Sandra Shute of UNB placed second in equipped and Larry Brown and Alvin Ashfield placed second in the non-equipped class.



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# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT McCAIN FOODS ENGINEERS CHEMISTS

McCain Foods Limited, of Florenceville, is looking for Seniors who plan to graduate next spring in Engineering and Chemistry. Here's your chance to stay in New Brunswick, and work for the frozen food industry's biggest, most dynamic and fastest growing company. Interested? Please read further.

We have openings effective May/June '70.

## ● ENGINEERS

Prerequisites: Any Engineering degree

### Job Description

You will join the Factory Management Department and take our Production Management Training Program, in Florenceville, for a minimum of 6 months. This program will lead directly to the position of a line Production Manager. Precise duration of the program depends upon the individual's own development.

These facilities require Production Managers:

| PLANT |                      | LOCATION                            |
|-------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1.    | Vegetable Processing | Florenceville, N.B.                 |
| 2.    | Prepared Foods       | Florenceville, N.B.                 |
| 3.    | Vegetable Processing | Grand Falls, N.B. MUST BE BILINGUAL |
| 4.    | Vegetable Processing | Scarborough, England                |

Can you handle one of these jobs, after 6 months on-the-job training? If you think so, we'd like to meet you.

## ● CHEMISTS

Prerequisites: Degree in Chemistry, Microbiology, or Chemical Engineering

### Job Description:

On-the-job training, to assume senior responsibility in Quality Control. After initial training in Florenceville, will be transferred to Grand Falls, N.B., September '70, when that separate \$5.6 million dollar multi-plant vegetable processing complex goes on stream. The successful candidate will then assume responsibility for all Quality Control operations in this new complex. MUST BE BILINGUAL.

### What's The Ideal Candidate Like?

He has initiative, possesses an aggressive attitude, is dedicated to succeed, is anxious to assume senior responsibility as fast as he can, and is not afraid to work. He's a "heavy weight" who will pay his way during his on-the-job training. He is looking for a responsible management job, in New Brunswick.

### Who Are We?

Canada's largest frozen food processor, entirely Canadian owned, with the head office in Florenceville. Gross sales of all our affiliated companies will reach \$50 million this fiscal year. We began in January '57, from scratch. The "McCain Story" is indeed a classic in the faith of private capital succeeding and indeed prospering in the Maritimes. Our growth rate is exceptional, and we are always looking for bright young men to join our management team.

### What Do We Pay?

To start for graduates, we pay rates competitive with the food industry in Canada. We are directly competitive with any other food processor in this country, Toronto and Montreal included. However, while we may start you on a competitive salary, we reward initiative and hard work with real dollar bills. Our executives work hard, are well-above average in our industry, and are paid commensurate with their above-average contribution. Job satisfaction too is here in abundance.

We have an excellent Company pension plan, major medical and the usual fringe benefits package expected of major companies. Relocation expenses paid, of course.

### What About Housing?

New homes are available in Florenceville, for sale, and have been built at cost. Average monthly carrying charges are approximately \$130/month for a modern new 1000 sq. ft. home, electrically heated with 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. Mortgages are through the Bank of Nova Scotia at prevailing rates, with little or no down payment.

### What About Florenceville?

Although it is a small community, Florenceville possesses an unusual number of recreational advantages. There's a community arena, with a full time recreational director, offering supervised sports for children, with indoor ice skating and hockey, in season. There's an outdoor community swimming pool. The local curling club costs \$35 annually, while a *championship* 18 hole golf course is 30 minutes away, and also costs the ridiculous sum of \$35 a year. Excellent skiing in Maine is 18 minutes away, and costs \$45 for the season, \$90 for a family up to six children. Every neighbouring potato field is excellent ski-doo country, and that sport is increasingly popular. Hunting and fishing is excellent for deer, bear, birds, salmon or trout. Florenceville has a dentist, and a fully equipped hospital with an excellent medical staff is only 7 miles away in Bath, N.B.

We *don't* have a lot of bars or discoteques. But on the other hand, we don't have traffic jams, urban sprawl, civil disorders, or other problems plaguing the major cities. In short, Florenceville or Grand Falls are small towns, which for their size, have an exceptional number of service and recreational facilities, and are excellent places to raise a family.

### WHAT NOW?

We will not be recruiting at UNB through the usual Placement Bureau procedures. This method of a paid ad in your own college paper has been designed to save your time and ours.

If you are interested in a career with McCain Foods and plan to graduate with a degree in Engineering, Chemistry, or Microbiology, we'd like to meet you.

If you need more information on McCain Foods, visit your Library, and ask for our "Information Kit".

Then send us a resume of your educational background, summer job history, and why you want the job.

Write directly to:  
Carl R. Morris  
Manager of Manufacturing  
McCain Foods Limited  
Florenceville, N.B.

Carl will then make arrangements to interview you in the next 2-3 weeks, probably in Fredericton. Then, if there is mutual interest, we'll arrange to have you meet the balance of our management team in Florenceville.



## McCain FOODS LIMITED

Head Office: Florenceville, N.B.  
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Scarborough, England

# CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads cost 25 cents a line, with a 50 cent minimum charge, and should be brought to the Brunswickan office no later than Tuesday of each week.

**FOR SALE:** 1 year old Kent base guitar. Perfect condition, plus jack cord and strap. Cost \$180 new. NOW selling for \$60. Contact Brude at the Bruns. Call 475-3661.

**HAVE** you seen the new concept in stereo? View your music with an exciting light cube. Interested people call Brian Steeves. Tel. 454-6109.

**FOR SALE:** 1 Framus electric guitar. Professional style and construction. Perfect condition \$200 or nearest offer. Apply at the Bruns office. Ron Craig.

**FOR SALE:** 1 35mm. wide angle lens. Brand new. Reasonable offer. Come to the Bruns.

**FOR SALE:** Watch, 17 jewels, Swiss made, luminous dial, slide-rule bezel. \$40 value, only \$20. Call Dave, 454-5183.

**FOR SALE:** Ski Boots, Henke "Parallels" size 9 1/2, like new. Price reg. \$125, now \$80. Call Bob 472-2315.

**FOR SALE:** Ski Boots, Henke "Elite" size 9 wide. Reg. \$85, now \$60. Brand new. Call Bob 472-2315.

**MATH TUTOR WANTED:** Math 3041. Phone 454-6542. Leave name and number.

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## The Creative Arts Committee presents THE BRUSSELS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA at THE PLAYHOUSE

Wednesday, November 19  
8:15 p.m.

Bach, Corelli, Mendelssohn, Husa, Britten

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General admission: \$2.50 Adults  
\$1.00 Non-univ. students

Note: Double subscription tickets for faculty members for the remaining concerts in the series, represent a saving of \$5.00

MORATORIUM DAY IS TOMORROW

## WHERE IT'S AT

### Friday, Nov. 14

12:30 p.m. - Duo Pach concert (Ballroom, SUB)  
8:00 p.m. - Hockey game - Acadia vs UNB (LRB)  
8:00 p.m. - Red 'n Black (Playhouse)  
8:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA)  
9:00 p.m. - STU dance (Ballroom, SUB)

### Saturday, Nov. 15

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. - UNB Nurse's clean-up (contact a nurse)  
9:00 a.m. - Early Bird Badminton tournament (LB gym)  
1:30 p.m. - Football game - McGill vs UNB (Halifax)  
WE'RE NO. 1  
2:00-5:00 p.m. - UNB Nurse's clean-up  
2:00 p.m. - March: organized by the Vietnam Moratorium committee to protest the war in Vietnam. (Begins at Main Gates) Contact: Rm. 37, SUB  
2:00 p.m. - Human Rights Conference (Rm. 103, SUB)  
8:00 p.m. - Red 'n Black (Playhouse)  
9:00 p.m. - STU dance (Ballroom, SUB)

### Sunday, Nov. 16

10:30 a.m. - Chinese Students' Assoc. (Rm. 118)  
11:00-2:00 p.m. - Knights of Columbus (Rm. 26)  
1:00 p.m. - Radio UNB executive (Rm. 119, SUB)  
1:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge (Rm. 109, SUB)  
2:30 p.m. - Students swim (SMA)  
6:30 p.m. - UNB SRC meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)  
7:00 p.m. - NB Co-op meeting (SUB)  
8:15 p.m. - BAHAI Fire-side (Creative Arts Centre)

### Monday, Nov. 17

3:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA)  
4:30 p.m. - TC Council (Rm. 103, SUB)  
7:00 p.m. - Engineering Week:  
1) Presentation of Queens; 2) Guest speaker - R.D. Estem (from NASA) topic: Apollo 11 with slides and films (HC-13);  
3) Coffee and doughnuts in lounge

7:30 p.m. - UNB Camera Club meeting (Rm. 309, Forestry Bldg.)  
9:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA)

### Tuesday, Nov. 18

11:30 a.m. - IVCF book table (SUB)  
1:00-5:30 p.m. - Engineering week: Open House (Head Hall)  
6:45 p.m. - Circle K (Rm. 118, SUB)  
7:00 p.m. - Brunswickan staff meeting (Bruns. office)  
7:00 p.m. - SAA meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)  
7:00 p.m. - SDC meeting (Rm. 26, SUB)  
7:30 p.m. - Pre Med club meeting (Rm. 102, SUB)  
9:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)

### Wednesday, Nov. 19

12:30 p.m. - Anglican Mass (Rm. 102, SUB)  
3:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)  
7:30 p.m. - Chinese students Assoc. (Rm. 118, SUB)  
7:30 p.m. - SUB Board meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)  
7:30 p.m. - UNB Sports car club meeting (Tartan Rm., Old Stud)  
8:00 p.m. - African Students union get-together (Tartan Rm., old Stud)  
8:00 p.m. - PC club meeting (Rm. 102, SUB)  
8:00 p.m. - Social badminton (Main gym)  
9:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)

### Thursday, Nov. 20

11:30 a.m. - Oxfam lunch (Observatory near Old Arts Bldg.)  
3:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)  
6:45 p.m. - STU council (Rm. 103, SUB)  
7:00 p.m. - IVCF (Rm. 102, SUB)  
7:00 p.m. - Engineering week: Sports Night, Hockey at LBR, Floor Hockey, Basketball & Volleyball at LB Gym.  
8:00 p.m. - Movie: "War & Peace" part I (Playhouse)  
9:00 p.m. - TC dance (Ballroom, SUB)  
9:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)

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