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The People's Bookstore has repeatedly turned into the Administrative Board better and better sales records. Oliver feels that it is nearly time for council to consider phasing out this agency type of bookstore, and to opt for a co-operative bookstore. Meanwhile, scores of students bring their books to the store to sell, often using their cash to buy other books on sale there.

## People's Bookstore Going Well

## Oliver Recommends Co-Op Bookstore

In a report submitted to the Students Representative Council regarding the People's Bookstore in the Student Union Building, John Oliver (Manager) sharply criticized the "administrative bookstore" and proposed that a co-operative bookstore be established.

The report, brought before

the SRC on Sunday, Nov. 23, pointed out that the "admin bookstore" made a profit of \$46,000 last year, from \$25,000 in the previous year.

As an alternative Oliver proposed that a co-op store be set up. He said that such a store could operate with an average mark-up of 6% on books, considerably less than the 20-40% presently being charged.

According to Oliver, shares in the new venture could be sold at \$2 for one year and \$20 for a life membership. The store would then be owned by

the shareholders and staffed by volunteer members.

He cited Carleton University as an example of practical application of a plan similar to his.

Regarding the People's Bookstore which he now operates, Oliver noted that sales have been surprisingly good and are expected to improve after Christmas, when students will have a chance to bring in books from home.

On the basis of this report it was decided that Oliver be granted an extension until February 16, 1970, at which time his project will again come up for review.

## Fail-Credits Proposed

## Senate May Abolish Arts Supplementals

Students in the Faculty of Arts may no longer have the opportunity to write supplemental examinations, if the University Senate accepts a proposal offered at the Senate meeting Tuesday.

The proposal, meant to replace the present credit system in Arts (Outlined in the calendar, page 95) with a fail-credit system.

supplementals if the mark is lower.

But the proposal does allow for exceptional circumstances: "In special circumstances, particularly where a student's record has been largely satisfactory, the Dean may recommend to the Senate Committee on Student Standings and Promotions that an exception to these regulations be made."

This is how it would work: Students would be required to earn twenty credits. If they get a failing grade of 45% on a course must repeat the course. Formerly, any student who scored 35% or more could write a supplemental examination for a pass-fail grade. Under the new plan, this would disappear. This would have the effect in some cases of simply lowering the pass mark to 45%, with no recourse to

## Has Book Published

Dr. C.A. Woodward, associate professor of political science at UNB, has had his book published by Brown University Press, with the aid of a \$2,000 grant from The Social Science Research Council of Canada.

Copies of the book, "The Growth of the Party System in Ceylon", will be in the university bookstore soon.

## SRC Executive Fails To Suspend Bruns

Members of the SRC executive attempted to suppress publication of the Brunswickan indefinitely in a surprise campaign launched yesterday afternoon.

Comptroller Brian Sullivan told Editor Ian Ferguson that the move was prompted by alleged slow billing of advertisers by the Brunswickan.

He said that financial considerations necessitated

the suspension, despite the fact that he expressed willingness to pay for the production cost of the student newspaper provided it not reach the campus.

Sullivan telephoned Ferguson, working with the Brunswickan in Woodstock, as the Brunswickan was nearing final stages before going to press. At the same time leaflets were distributed on campus claiming that the Brunswickan was no more.

After legal consultation it was determined that Sullivan could not legally undertake such a move, and the Brunswickan went to press as usual.

Several days previously SRC had expressed satisfaction with Ferguson's handling of the budget, since expenditures were well below the allowable limit. At no time previously had SRC executives expressed displeasure with billing practices.

Executive members of the SRC had been aware for some time that the Brunswickan had been researching an article on the SRC.

There will be an important meeting of the Brunswickan staff this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. (which should come as no surprise to anyone).

## Winnipeg, Waterloo, Glendon Consider Direct Democracy

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Athenian democracy may soon live again at the University of Winnipeg.

Student vice-president John Campbell suggested this week student council abolish itself in favor of a bi-weekly meeting of the entire student body. A quorum would consist of those present.

Day-to-day activities of student administration would be carried out by a seven-man executive committee elected

at large.

The proposal, still to be considered by the council, has been called "utopian" by other council members.

The University of Winnipeg isn't the only campus considering major changes in student governing structure.

York University's Glendon campus has been without a council for more than a month. Students there are pressing for parity on the

senate and department committees.

If they get parity a student "plenum" would meet regularly to discuss student problems and co-ordinate action.

And the University of Waterloo council is also considering replacing itself with a student plenum. Seeking a more democratic and involving structure for policy-making, the council may abolish all but its strictly service organization.



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## Action Corps Meets

This week's Action Corps meeting attempted to solve some of the technical problems encountered in tutoring at one of the Indian Reserves in the area.

The meeting took place on Monday, Dec. 1 at SUB. Last week the Action Corps managed to get one group of students out to Kingsclear Reserve on Tuesday evening.

Some misunderstanding concerning the use of the Indian school building on the Reserve curtailed the work of the Action Corps and this week students will as a result limit the tutoring to individual homes. The response of the Indian children to the tutors was enthusiastic and a number of parents commented favourably on the activity.

Attendance was higher than last week with about 50 students now ready for tutoring. Tutoring evenings will be increased to 4 evenings: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The students assist the Indian kids in their homework from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M.

A next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 8, at 7 P.M. in Room 102, SUB open to all interested. So far, the group has been able to operate without any funds and hope to be able to continue to do so in the future.

## Party Planned

There will be a Christmas party for all wives and children of Overseas Students on Tuesday, December 16, at 2:30 p.m., in the Dr. G.M. Young Memorial Hall (Wilmot Church).

Transportation will be provided. Anyone interested in meeting this group would be very welcome. Please contact the Overseas Student Adviser's Office, Extension, 444.

## Host Banquet

The Saint John "Y's" Men's Club are hosting the Overseas Students and their families at a noon-time banquet on Tuesday, December 30. Afterward, there will be a tour of the main points of interest in Saint John.

## Campus Quickies

### No Birth Control Pamphlet

The students of UNB will not be getting information on birth control from the SRC before Christmas, says SRC Administrator Wayne Charters.

Officially, the printer in Montreal says the backlog of orders is holding up printing; unofficially, it is rumoured that there is static about the introductory page of the booklet which is termed "anti-establishment".

### Campus Development

Thursday, November 13, is a memorable date in the annals of the University's Information Office, and for its neighbour, the Department of Development.

On that day the two offices moved from the historic Old Arts Building - where the Information Office had been located for over 20 years - into the almost equally historic and well-preserved "Neville Homestead", now relocated down the hill from Lady Dunn Hall.

The move has given both offices more space for the present and a little space for future expansion.

### Receive Scholarships

Two students attending UNBSJ have been awarded Louis B. Mayer Memorial Scholarships valued at \$625 a year for two years. The scholarships are available to students enrolled in any course at UNBSJ who are from the area, and have high scholastic standing and breadth of interest.

The recipients are Wayne McLennan and Marilyn Grant, both first year Arts students.

### Seeks Basement Ideas

The Board of Directors of the Student Union Building is calling for proposals and/or applications from students for use of the area in the basement presently known as the Cask and Anchor. Please inquire at the SUB office for further information.

### Free Concert Here

Admission is free to a concert being given by the University Chorun in the Student Union Building on Tuesday, December 2, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The programme will include works by Palestrina, Wilbye, Bach, Gilbert and Sullivan, Vaughan Williams, Gustav Holst, and Knut Nystedt.

## Narc Investigation

### Swamps Sackville

SACVILLE, N.B. (CUP) - The RCMP narcotics division has pulled into this small Maritime town in full force.

Four persons were arrested and charged with trafficking Thursday (November 20) while others were picked up for questioning.

With the aid of the high school principal the "narc" have also been interrogating high school students - some for over an hour. Most have of the students have been girls.

Two of the girls questioned

charged afterwards that the process had been designed to scare them. No witnesses were present during the investigation and the girls charge they were not informed of their rights.

An RCMP spokesman said the investigation had been underway for some time. He declined to say whether other charges would be laid.

Observers expect the investigation to move into the local Mount Allison university community soon.



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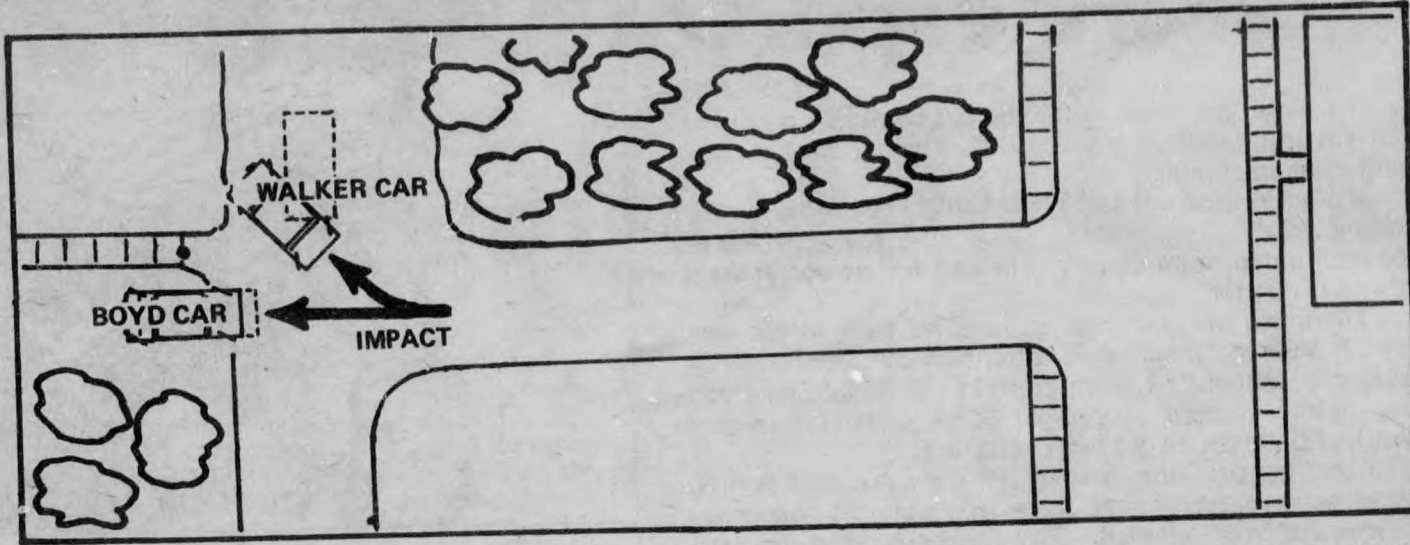
# Two Student Cars Bashed By Hit-Run Drivers

Two students' vehicles were victims of extensive hit-and-run damage, both last Wednesday evening, parked almost side by side.

A white 1966 Epic belonging to Barbara Boyd, Arts 4, and a beige 1966 Austin 1100 station wagon belonging to Giles Walker, Arts 4, were struck by different vehicles Wednesday as they were parked at the end of the road above the Harriet Irving Library.

The Walker Vehicle, parked facing uphill, was struck on the right rear fender, causing the car to roll slightly downhill. No damage was done to the bumper or taillights.

The Boyd vehicle was struck nearly head-on, partially caving in the right rear side of the vehicle, crushing much of the rear end, the bumper and the right taillight. Damage was initially estimated at over \$300. The battery was shaker



loose, and the ignition system is no longer operational.

No attempt has been made by either driver damaging the vehicles to contact their owners.

Material left below the vehicle indicates that it was struck by a small vehicle.

Material left near the Boyd vehicle indicates that its damage was caused by the driver of a high-gloss white vehicle, recently painted, probably of American manufacture. Pieces of a broken direction light shows that the light had a clear plastic

cover, probably round, with a scalloped surface.

The Walker vehicle was struck before six p.m., and the Boyd vehicle after six p.m.

Both damage victims reported to campus security chief Charles Williamson. Security police are investigating both reports.

Anyone with knowledge of the collisions, possible leads, or having seen a white vehicle,

recently painted, with damage to either the front or rear end, are asked to contact Barbara Boyd, 643 Charlotte St., 475-5791; or Giles Walker, 369 George St., 454-3985 or 475-5109.

Anyone able to assist but wishing to remain anonymous may leave a note for Ian Ferguson or Steve MacFarlane at the Brunswickan, care of Campus mail, postage free.

## Service For Accident Victims Saturday

A memorial service will be held Saturday for four UNB students killed Monday in a two car crash in Grand Falls.

Killed in the accident were George Stewart Moffat of Lachine, Que., 20; Ronald Grant Wilford of Valois, Que., 20; Douglas Gordon Clarke of

Point Claire, Que., 21; and Melbourne Mackenzie of Point Claire, 19.

The four students occupied a small vehicle bearing Quebec license plates and driven by Ron Wilford. RCMP said the head-on collision occurred 200 feet north of the Grand Falls

underpass at approximately 8 a.m. Monday.

All were students at the Fredericton campus, except for Mr. Mackenzie who attended UNBSJ. Ron Wilford, a third year student, and Doug Clarke, in second year, were residents in Harrison House. George Moffat was also one of the Harrison House men for two years, but this year was living downtown.

The driver of the other vehicle, Sister Ella Arsenault, was hospitalized with serious injuries. Two passengers, both from Grand Falls, were reported by hospital officials to be in satisfactory condition.

Saturday's service will be held at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

## Kyoko, Start Worrying

The controversial recording 'Don't Worry, Kyoko', recently in the coffee shop juke box has been removed.

The recording prompted a special meeting of the Student Union Building Board of Directors recently. Several Versafoods employees threatened to walk off their jobs if the recording was not

removed. The Board decided that the record was to stay in the machine.

This past Wednesday a group of students, led by Bob Poore, approached the owner of the machine, and persuaded him to remove the record. The students had a stomp-in in the coffee shop, with the record playing the major role.

## UNB Plays Role In Biafra Canadian Moratorium

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Two students knocked down a wall in the Geology building last Thursday (Nov. 27) as students at the University of New Brunswick observed The National Day of Mourning Through Action For Peace in Biafra.

Close to 100 students participated in the day's activities that netted the cause close to their \$1000 objective.

A group of volunteer students held up traffic at the University gates during rush hour forcing them to pay a voluntary toll to get in or out of the University gates.

Only one of the downtown stores contacted were willing to contribute. A local bookstore offered a ten per cent discount to all members of the University community. The amount collected from this discount was given to the local Moratorium Day com.

Students across the country, aligned with local groups opposed to the Biafran war, joined the Biafra moratorium November 27, to raise funds for food relief flights to the starving nation.

The idea of a moratorium originated with two McMaster University students, Al Brown

and Richard McGrath, who sent letters to student councils across Canada asking them to bring their schools into the action. Both have been working since the summer with Interpax, a larger pro-Biafra organization, and say their goal is \$200,000 for relief flights.

At McMaster, more than 200 students volunteered to do odd jobs and donate the proceeds of Canairelief. McMaster faculty had donated \$1,500 by Wednesday for jobs ranging from fence painting to piano tuning. The Hamilton Biafra committee expected to collect more than \$3,500.

The McGill Biafra committee has concentrated on a petition committee, which had collected over 1000 signatures by Tuesday (November 25) and was expecting many more.

Students also raised funds through a "rice meal" available to the exclusion of all other food in the University cafeteria at noon Thursday.

At Trent University in Peterborough, students aligned with local citizens for a silent march of mourning Thursday night. Council organized a discussion group on the war, and one Trent college is

supplying envelopes and stationary for a letter-writing campaign to external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp, to protest Canadian inaction on Biafra.

At the University of Waterloo 400 students attended a two-hour teach-in where a debate between pro-Biafra and pro-Nigeria groups was only avoided by heavy control by the moderator. Administration president Howard Petch supported the moratorium and urged students and faculty to attend the teach-in.

In Saskatoon, Roman Catholic churches held special masses, and students at the University of Saskatchewan heard speakers, one of whom had been distributing food in Biafra for the Red Cross.

Further opposition to Biafra day came from the McMaster student Movement, who denounced the war as brought on by imperialist nations wanting the profits from guns to Nigeria and Biafran oil.

And at the University of British Columbia, student external affairs officer Mike Doyle said the moratorium was a "silly idea" that council would not follow up.

## Consider Carnival

Private concession for the UNB Winter Carnival, usually held in early February, will be discussed at a meeting of the SRC Administrative Board Saturday, December 6.

The meeting, to be held in

### SRC PRES TO TRY BRUNS TAKEOVER

SRC President Mike Start asked Monday for volunteers from the Brunswickan staff to form a Publication Committee under the SRC's direction.

Start sees the board as a means of directing editorial policy and controlling organization in the Brunswickan as well as in Radio UNB.

Start said he felt council was entitled to control the output of the media since council subsidized the organizations.

## Circulate Anti-Bruns Petition

Students began circulating a petition Wednesday calling for action by the SRC to effect a change in the editorial policy of the Brunswickan.

No proposals were made in the document about the Brunswickan except that the SRC "take action."

SRC president Mike Start denied all knowledge of either the nature or the source of the petition when questioned by Brunswickan editor Ian Ferguson.

Start had been in his office most of the day Wednesday. The petition was typed on the SRC typewriter and copies were printed on the SRC copying machine.

Start had earlier made a proposal to Brunswickan staff members that the SRC establish a publications board under SRC control to censor and direct editorial policy in the Brunswickan.

the SRC chambers, is open to students.

The AB has been presented with at least two proposals. Emerson Wilby, a law student, has offered to provide a low-key carnival, and would absorb either the profits or the loss himself.

Gordon Church represents a group of students who would provide a more extensive carnival for a \$2500 grant and a \$1000 interest-free loan from the SRC. This group also proposes to absorb the profits or losses.

Neither proposal involves bringing to UNB a nationally-known entertainment group, as has been done in the past.

In previous years Winter Carnival was administered by the SRC itself through a Winter Carnival Committee, but this year no one applied for the position of Carnival chairman. Some council members felt that, rather than have no carnival, the SRC would contract out the event as a concession if a satisfactory bid were made.

The 1969 Winter Carnival Committee suffered a loss of approximately \$15,000 when revenues fell far short of expectations.

Brian Sullivan, finance chairman of that ill-fated carnival committee, is now SRC Comptroller and chairman of the Administrative Board, which will consider the proposals.

### FREEZE WUSC BUDGET

The Student's Representative voted last Sunday night to freeze \$1,200.00 of the World University Services in Canada (WUSC) budget.

The decision to freeze the WUSC budget came after a report on the organization activities that was of forestry rep. Dan



## more depth...

On page ten this week the Brunswickan publishes "A Critical Look at Your SRC". The article has been sadly late in coming.

As a critical press, it should have been the Brunswickan's responsibility to follow the activities of council much more closely. For this we are sorry. We'll try to do better.

There are many things council has done in the past which deserved much closer attention by the Bruns. For example, student representation in the Senate deserved far better in-depth coverage. Some council members worked tirelessly to get representation.

But the criticisms levelled here are not past events, dead news, except in the sense that they set dangerous precedents for council. The concern here is with illegitimate activity. What council does legitimately is assumed: illegitimate activity, unconcern for constitutional procedure, deserve no sympathy from the press or the public.

The present council is nearing the end of its term of office. This is the last Brunswickan for nearly a month. This, we feel, presents an ideal time to embark on a program to critically analyse student organizations. "The people have a right to know", it's said. Students subsidize the Brunswickan, so we have an obligation to tell them.

Council, and the other organizations acting in the interests of students, can expect in future our support, our encouragement, and at time, our sharp rebuke.

## ...and more fun

When one speaks of an idea expressed or related in a newspaper, they may refer to it as a "newsarticle", a "news story", or a "news item".

Reflect a moment on how you react to each phrase. An article connotes something long and 'in-depth' as they say in the jargon of the trade. If you're not keenly interested, why should you read an article?

A news story is something else again. Stories are things we curl up alone with, things that excite us, that interest us in the effect they create they create. But we never think of a story in terms of something we really believe.

And we hear of news items. Items are the little everyday things that happen close to us. Items are not war, violence, glamour; items are about the type of questions we ask friends over coffee in the SUB.

Next term, the Brunswickan plans to provide the student reader with more items than we have in the past.

Who cares if someone gets a scholarship, writes a book, protests a song in a juke box, or gets a free turkey dinner? If it's your friend, you do. And UNB is not such a big place yet that we won't come across a few of your friends.

And even if we don't, it's nice to know that human nature isn't always Hell on Earth. Nice things do happen - often.

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...and I've been nice so far, so please just a few more quorums... please ??

## feedbackfeedback

### THANKS TC.

How often do you hear it said of Teachers' College, "It's like being back in high school." Well, I found out last Thursday just how this is. I haven't seen spirit and "rally to the cause" like that since I was in high school. TC students should feel proud. They have managed to retain a sense of idealism, a sense of people working for a cause, a sense of togetherness.

It was mainly the TC students who made the Work-In, held last Thursday, a success. Three council members worked for two days straight helping with the organization and the students themselves turned out in full strength. They have reason to be proud.

I wish to thank them, on behalf of the Biafra Moratorium Committee for saving the Work-In AND ON BEHALF of the student body of UNB for saving their image - it would not be in the best interest of the university if the public were to realize the apathy of our student body.

Thank you TC. We appreciate everything you have done for us.

Mary Norrad  
Chairman Work-In  
Committee

### WHAT AN ISSUE!

Congratulations. Your latest issue (November 28) is one of the best to come out in quite a while. Factual reports and good common sense articles (for a change!) made a winning combination. (Have the desires of the editors of *The Mysterious East* to improve journalism rubbed off on you?)

Dan Horsman  
TC 2

### THE EDITOR DETECTED ONE TOO

I have detected of late, a note of dissatisfaction regarding your editorship of the Brunswickan, namely the attempted coup of your position as editor. A petition is being circulated or an attempt is being made at circulation, so that this dissatisfaction may be materially presented to the

SRC. The SRC may either pass a motion to request your resignation or force your resignation by approaching the AB to have your salary reduced to such an insignificant amount so as to force your resignation. The former alternative is open, the resignation request would be in writing signed by the executive of the SRC thus holding the SRC directly responsible to the student body for attaining your resignation. The later alternative of salary reduction is the subtle action of the well-oiled machinery of an institution infringing upon the freedom and right of the individual, namely the chief editor of the Brunswickan. Let's keep this thing in the open; if the student body is dissatisfied with the Brunswickan editorship I, as a student of UNB, want to see my representative asking for that resignation. Let's see our president publicly taking direct responsibility rather than hiding behind the institutional machinery. In other words, I and many other students want to see a responsible student government rather than a milk-sop reflection of the institution. SRC, Where's your intestinal fortitude?

Yours sincerely,  
Dale E. Hinchy  
UNB, Arts 2

### RATHER BITCH THAN CONTRIBUTE

I would like to voice an opinion of the Brunswickan petition being circulated calling for a change of policy which in reality is a demand for your resignation. I doubt if many of the people signing that petition have ever bothered to discuss editorial policy with the staff nor are they familiar with the Canadian University Press Constitution. I think you will find the names on that petition are a true reflection of the people that would rather bitch than contribute a little to the editor or anything else to the Brunswickan. In keeping with the majority of campus politics

the petition demands change but offers no alternative. I am not overly fond of some of the staff but at least they will sign their names to their babblings. If the people that started this petition put forward their reasons for their demands and validate them, only then should they merit consideration.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert Poore

### YOU'RE ENTITLED

Accept this letter both as a 'letter to the editor' and as notice of my resignation. My presentation of the motion of non-confidence in you and the subsequent defeat of that motion are obvious reasons for this letter.

The vote on the motion as you know was 12 for, 15 against, 2 spoiled and 2 abstentions. The two spoiled ballots, as you also know, indicated *yes* instead of *for*. In the light of the fact that 14 of 29 staff members supported the motion of non-confidence I suggest that you reconsider withdrawal of the resignation that you submitted during the debate of the motion of non-confidence.

Sincerely  
John Blaikie

### THEIR CO-OPERATION COMES IN HANDY TOO!!!

The guys from Bugle Publishing Ltd. would first of all like to congratulate the staff of the Brunswickan on the fine job they have been doing and also the fine co-operation they have been giving us.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,  
Michael Meade  
Gary Coughle  
Weldon Morgan  
Bruce Morrison



# Good Afternoon, Welcome To Page 5

## Better Learning Through Better Exams

by ron thompson  
the carillon

I want to call for an organized conscious campaign of cheating for the upcoming examinations.

You see, I used to think that the examination system should be abolished. And a suitable protest would be that no one would write exams. And I did that, but they still tried to give me a degree.

So I gave up on that type of protest.

Now, I've sold out. All I want to do is to make the examination system better. I mean, you know the old schtick: If you can't beat them et cetera.

I sat down for two weeks all by myself in a closet with an armload of books and candles.

And I thought and read and thought and read and I didn't sleep much and after thirteen and a half days I said, "Ahah!" and I came out and here is what I had learned.

The examination is supposed to measure how much you have learned about the subject material being questioned via the examination, up until the time you write your answers.

You would not be able to figure out any (or at least not very many) of the answers just by thinking about them in your virgin head.

So what the society does for you is give you a place (the university) to learn in, and books (the library) full of information, and people (the teachers) who know all sorts of goodies that they were examined on and that they read and were taught. And if you want to, and are brave or friendly or pretty enough, there are even other people around whom you can talk to and listen to and learn good stuff from.

And if you've really been lucky, the books you bought were used and written in (in ink so you were not tempted to erase) and that was still

another person to talk to, or at least listen to and learn from.

Now as a psychology professor said to his class while they were writing his Xmas exam, "Don't guess, because the exams is rigged and I'll find out and it'll cost you."

And that's reasonable, because the exam is only supposed to measure what you've learned and guessing would be cheating.

But if you're not going to cheat, there are only a few ways to get good marks.

Sleep with the professor (cheating in more ways than one).

Know ahead of time what's going to be on the exams (called cheating unless the professor hands it out in some form of protest) and even then it becomes a matter of how well you can write or something like that.

Guessing what the professor wants to hear (Cheating - see above).

Having the exam only on what the individual student learned from the course and the reading and his life (but that's not an exam in the accepted sense).

Having the exam on what all the students have learned (impossible).

So I fall back on cheating as the only way to pass the average exam. But not everyone wants to cheat, or does it well, or has a conscience that will let them do it at all. And anyway the results would be better if everyone responded and did it together.

So what I propose is that when the exams are passed around that the examinees get together and discuss the questions and decide on the answers. If there are two or more solutions to one problem, then you divide up the work load among yourselves.

And this hardly even seems to be cheating, the more I think about it. Because what you put down is what you have just learned through discussion, and that's what the

examination is supposed to be measuring.

It would be even better if you convinced the professor (or maybe a couple of others who know good things) to come into the discussion, and if you brought your books and if you sent people out to the library for more books, and if someone went for coffee and cigarettes or whatever makes you learn.

And if it took too long, like maybe a week or two and you went home at night and thought and dreamt about it and maybe discussed it with your parents, that would be okay because the whole purpose is for what you write down in the end (or even in the meanwhile) to indicate what you've learned about the material under question.

And in the end, all the answers

would be right if they were the answers of everyone in the class including the teachers, so that marks would be high.

And high marks are the point of the thing are they not. I've seen that. I've come back.

Maybe they'd have to move the exams ahead a week or two or maybe thirteen, but this seems to be perfectly good way to write exams.

If we worked hard enough at it, it would be a good way to learn and everyone could teach everyone and be a teacher.

And that would certainly improve the faculty/student ratio, would make even the government love us and would make the budget rational.

And if everyone were a teacher, then the students could begin to set their own exams. And to give themselves enough time they should do it at the start of the semester.

And that could be the course. And for teaching and examining themselves (at least in part) the students in those classes could be exempted from tuition, and that would make the Canadian Union of Students happy.

And some radicals would be happy because this would mean we could get rid of some of the administrative crap because all we'd need would be some of those people to keep exam records - not collect tuition.

And when they realized that everyone always got good marks they could do away with the record-keeping and they wouldn't need the computer for that and we wouldn't have to throw it through a window.

We'd just have parties for everyone who had been here a few years and had learned a lot and put flowers around their necks and call them BA's.

(Or maybe we could even think of something more pleasant to call each other).



# VIEWPOINT

by tom wallace  
brunswickan staff

## What do you think of unb students?



**martin budovitch**  
manager  
shoestore

"I get a lot of nationalities in the store and my opinion is most favorable."



**peter manataho**  
manager,  
shoestore

"Don't know what we'd do without them."



**bob gibson**  
clerk, nblcc

"They're alright to get along with generally."



**joyce veysey**  
student  
albert street  
school

"Some turn me on; some turn me off."



**jim bolden**  
land surveyor

"The students themselves contribute a lot to the community. They make people stop and think."



**doug gibson**  
english dept.  
fhs

"The students generally, I feel, are an asset to the community. The SDS, I think, are typical of the general student body."



**premier  
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"All students are, and should be, welcomed citizens of the community. They bring a new, youthful and necessary outlook to the life of the community."

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# Buy A Student- Best Investment You Can Make

by brian johnson  
the varsity

(Two University of Toronto professors have introduced a report which would remove the cost of university education from the public purse and finance students through private investment. The Ontario government would set up an investment agency to issue bonds to private investors, and students would take out loans from this agency. Students would repay these loans with interest compounded annually by paying the agency a fixed percentage of their annual income. If the plan is accepted in Ontario, it will mean the student will pay the *entire* cost of his education — not just a quarter to one-half as he does now. And if accepted in Ontario, other provinces are likely to adopt the plan. In the November 17 Varsity, editor Brian Johnson analyses why the plan came about, and what it will mean to students.)

TORONTO — The latest report from Professor Richard Judy's Institute for the Quantitative Analysis of Social

and Economic Policy comes as no surprise.

The report is a revamped version of the Educational Opportunity Bank — a scheme whereby private investors, instead of taxpayers, would invest in the financing of higher education.

The financing of higher education has been a political thorn in the side of the Ontario Government for quite a few years.

As university construction boomed, education ate up a continually greater section of the tax-dollar.

But the factory-system of education allows the students to ask fewer questions. He is processed to reproduce his own labor-power.

As students started to ask questions about their role in the university, and the university's role in society, something happened called the student movement.

Rebellious students started making themselves visible. Demonstrations. Sit-ins. Non-negotiable demands on the power-structure.

That's embarrassing to a government: while the tax-paying electorate watches it pour a fortune into universities, students reject the "gift".

"If those damn students don't appreciate the taxpayers' generosity, we'll stop paying for their education," public starts murmuring against government.

At the same time, the price-wage spiral of inflation demands that the government stop spending in certain areas.

The government is forced to make cuts in areas that won't affect the corporate economy. Capital grants to universities are cut slightly but still comprise 30 per cent of the provincial budget. Student aid makes up only one per cent.

Somehow the government must respond to that public pressure and that financial squeeze without slowing down the university business. That would slow down the economy and bite into the corporations that receive direct economic benefit from the universities.

Human capital is the best investment: as the student progresses through university he multiplies his future labor power for the corporate economy. And when he leaves university, he repays the loan plus interest. As his labor power creates profits for the capitalist, his income becomes coupons for the capitalist's clipping-file.

It's not co-incidental that the Ford Foundation — one of the greatest owners of multi-national capital — helped finance the report.

The original proposal for an income-related loan plan came from Milton Friedman 15 years ago. He was Barry Goldwater's economist.

Friedman said, "There is clearly here an imperfection in the (capital) market that has led to under-investment in human capital..."

Economists realized that education could be a key area for investment in human capital.

Ironically, the Institute's report itself describes the development of the same economic motives that the Ontario government responded to in commissioning the report:

"The 1960's have brought what one prominent economist

class nature of enrolment would not be broken down: it would be strengthened.

\*Education would meet the needs of the community even less than it does today; the community would lose even their nominal control of education; education would appear to benefit only the individuals attending and would actually benefit the corporations;

\*The plan does not heal with the basic class barriers to education which are contingent on an unequal income and taxation scale and environmental inequalities;

\*The report ignores the conclusions of the earlier report (Aid and Access) prepared by students in the same Institute — that any new aid program must consist of grants, not loans, and that the taxation structure must be totally revamped;

\*The loan scheme would just mystify the real problems of unemployment and inflation by taking students off the summer labour market;

\*The scheme also assumes that most married women will stay off the labor market.

The name of the game is exploitation.

If the Department of University Affairs implements the Institute's report, education will cease to be any kind of publicly-owned resource.

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has called the 'human investment revolution in economic thought.' The emphasis has shifted from public support of the consumption aspects of college education ('they were the best four years of my life') to an emphasis on the investment aspect, the formation of human capital and the high rates of return to this investment, both for society and the individual."

The Institute's report is typical "value-free" technical research that fills out the government's intentions and assumptions. The entrepreneurs of research are supplying the foundation for the new multiversity of entrepreneurs.

And the report itself does not answer the basic problems of access to higher education:

\*A loan system would put too much financial pressure on the lower class students who could not risk the loan. The



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# Male Writes on Women's Rights

## TIME OUT

by carolyn macleod

What are you most afraid of on this campus? A large number of people at U.N.B. — just about everyone, in fact — will have to admit that other people scare us the most. We are mainly intelligent, fairly sociable and decently agreeable persons; yet we fear others of our own species. It hardly seems like the best and most natural state for human beings to exist in. We are fearful of others and they of us, because we are all selfish, indifferent to each other. We are so concerned about protecting ourselves from someone else, that we fail to realize his vulnerability to us. People injure other people because they are afraid of being injured themselves. A person who is always hyper-critical of others feels very unprotected; he can only justify himself by cutting down someone else. This being the case, it makes more sense to treat anyone as a friend rather than an enemy. If you put yourself on his side, the person has no reason to consider you a threat.

We all have become so frightened of others, that we are even willing to discard our convictions and honest opinions in order that we might be acceptable to the majority of people around us. Even those who ignore the conformities of general society, must conform to the often far more rigid views and actions of their own peer group. We are intellectually brow-beaten by widespread ideas simply because they are widespread. The flimsiest excuse one can think of for adopting a principle or set of values is that there are more persons advocating it. As a matter of fact, many of those persons may be simply mouthing something they allowed to be stuffed down their throats.

Socially, we are becoming so afraid of people, of "they", we fail to see that "they" is merely made up of a lot of "I's" as frightened of "they" as we are. Everyone is convinced that other persons do not need them, even though they know they need others. We are so sure of the self-sufficiency of the other guy that we fail to recognize when he needs help, and we are timid about offering assistance unless he asks for it. The fear of our help being rejected is so great that even obvious needs often meet no response. Killings, beatings and looting are increasingly taking place before witnesses who care, but who are so afraid for themselves that they do nothing to avert injury to someone else. Yet this is just an illustration in physical terms of something that takes place every day in our relations with the other guy.

We refuse to help because we are too concerned about our own welfare. Christmas is always supposed to be "a time for giving". Take that statement a little further than a new ball glove for your brother or five dollars to the Salvation Army. Try giving up your intense concern for yourself and transferring it into concern about what could happen to someone else if nobody cares about him.

Collected grievances, an alarming disturbance and a more or less disheartening view over the status of women on our UNB campus has precipitated several females to serious action. Regarding the present role of the female on campus with mixed feelings of horror, shock and dismay, they are presently organizing a party for the purpose of undertaking measures to emancipate, to restore and to uplift their sisters to a level comparable to their brothers.

After the alarming statistic, that 51% of the population of Canada are women, but only comprise about 10% of the "object" or spectacle.

Though the information at

student body, was brought to light, the question arose: WHY?

The female body is not the only one that's puzzled. The males no doubt would like to know, too. Where are the other? Where are you hiding, you other 41% Are you too stupid or too poor, or are you already married? Come forth from your kitchens and beds! Leave your husbands and families! Enroll in UNB. Your sisters hath need of thee.

When a certain female member of this society was queried to the more finer details of the movement, a closed lid secrecy was maintained. Such questions as: "Are boys allowed to your meetings?"; "You mean you want equal rights with males, such as admittance to our more holier

places like our washrooms, or positions on the football and hockey teams?" were not satisfactorily answered. However, it was determined that the group was in its early organizational stages, and that it would be modeled on tenets similar to those upheld by the Women's Liberation Front, which by the way maintains such beliefs that beauty contests should be abolished because women in this case are reduced to the level of this point is scanty as brief as some of their fashions, and though cloaked in a great deal of secrecy, as far as can be surmised by a male reporter, their meetings no doubt will be clandestinely held in the Ladies' powder rooms, to organize ranks and outline a firmer and more definite stand.

-ancil kashetsky



## Circle K Gives Away Turkey

The UNB Circle K Club took 16 unsuspecting students out to dinner last Wednesday night.

In their last scheduled meeting of the term, the local branch of the Circle K were expecting a turnout of Kiwanis members from the Fredericton Club, and members of the High School Key-Club. Guest speaker Byron Lawrence, co-ordinator of the Greater Fredericton United Appeal, and five members of the UNB club were the only ones to turn out.

The Circle K had contracted with Versafoods to serve 20 turkey dinners costing the club \$2.50 a plate. When only six people were at the opening of the meeting one of the members suggested that someone go out to the SUB, and recruit another 14 persons rather than let the food go to waste. At the final count, 16 students from outside came for the free food.

After the meeting one of the Circle K members commented that "We had to pay \$50

anyway, so what the hell. We decided to go and get some of the starting students out of the SUB."

## Ryerson Suspends Teacher For Marijuana Conviction

Brian Humphries, an English lecturer, was suspended without pay this week by Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, following his conviction Monday (November 24), in Kingston, Ontario, for the possession and cultivation of marijuana.

Two petitions are currently being circulated on the campus asking for his reinstatement. The students' petition claims administration is unduly persecuting Humphries.

The second, sponsored by the other faculty in the English

department, says they do not wish to conduct those classes normally taught by the suspended teacher.

Humphries' suspension is the second like action this week.

The administration at the University of Saskatchewan has refused to re-hire teaching assistant Jeff Goodman, convicted last summer for the theft of a 39-cent can opener.

Students on the Regina campus are also circulating a petition requesting Goodman's rehiring.

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# Violence Is Part Of The Canadian Way of Life

When Canadian hostirians compare Canada to the United States, they unanimously agree that one fundamental difference between the two peoples is the non-violent nature of Canadians in contrast to the crime-ridden, six-gun-toting, negro-lynching Americans.

Thus when a computer was smashed and a building damaged during anti-rascism protests at Sir George Williams University, Canadian leaders, such as John Diefenbaker, react in shock and anger to this "uncanadian" resort to "mob rule."

"Because Canadians are a non-violent people," they concluded, "such violence must have been inspired and carried out by Communists, Marxists or other paid agitators."

## FURTHER INVESTIGATION

Yet further investigation by police has demonstrated that no such "foreign" (except for the presence of a number of black, foreigh-born students) inspiration was present.

Why then did the press and

authorities claim that "communists" and "foreigners" were responsible? A further examination of Canadian history is necessary before any answer can be given.

But the authorities who claimed that the result of the protest at Sir George Williams was "uncanadian" were right in one respect at least - Canadian workers and Canadian minorities (including students) have seldom protested against discrimination and oppression in a violent manner. It has been the "authorities" - government, business and civic leaders - who are most often responsible for violence when it occurs.

Moreover, when these authorities declare that extra-parliamentary protests (that is, demonstrations, marches and strikes) are unconstitutional or uncanadian their leaders synically neglect to point out that the chief offender against the ideals of the British Constitution in Canada, has been the Government itself.

## CONTROL IS MONEY

The key to this control, of course, is money.

Since both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties are dependent on big business for funds to get into office and remain there, these parties must pass laws saitsfactory to their financial backers or be removed from power.

This control, however, does not end with an ability to pour money into election campaigns. Since the elite owns the newspapers and controls the radio and television stations (did you ever see a programme on CKCO TV criticising Major Holdings for land speculators in the K-W area?) it can and does distort the news to serve its own selfish ends.

The importance of this control of the government and news media cannot be too strongly stressed. Since the news media shape public opinion, and since our source of information is the media, by concentrated propaganda, the public can be persuaded to demand laws which work against its best interest, and destroy its rights and liberties.

In 1919 Canada was experiencing a severe post-war depression. Farm and labor unrest was widespread because of the profiteering and corruption which had occurred during World War I. When government and business leaders refused to recognize the desperate condition of the laborers, farmers and returning soldiers, they decided to force concessions by means of a general strike, which was touch off in Winnipeg on May 1, 1919, and quickly spread to other major cities.

In all some 54 unions including police, firemen, and civic employees voted to strike, although the police, fireman, waterworks employees and bread and milk deliverymen remained on the job with the approval of other strikers.

Although a Manitoba Royal Commission to investigate the strike later concluded that the

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causes of the strike were unemployment, low wages, bad working conditions and the rejection of basic union rights by employers, the Winnipeg newspapers mounted a vicious propaganda campaign declaring that the strike had been caused by communist agents paid with "Moscow gold." After several weeks of this propaganda, the Federal government responding to the demands of the manufacturers and the brainwashed public, passed the notorious section 98 of the Criminal Code.

Section 99, passed by these devious means, completely reversed the most ancient of British legal traditions - the rights of an arrested person to be considered innocent until proven guilty. Thus, until 1937 when Section 98 was repealed, the accused person was considered guilty until he could prove himself innocent. This, of course, was not easy to do when you were locked in jail waiting your trial.

In addition to Section 98,

the government amended the Immigration Act so that the Immigration Department could deport anyone, who belonged to a "subversive organization," without trial by jury. By these laws the government could accuse a striker of belonging to a "subversive organization" and if he failed to prove that he did not, then they could deport him.

## 10,000 DEPORTED

Between 1919 and 1935, more than 10,000 men and women were deported under these immoral laws - laws which could only have been passed and maintained because of the Communist scare propaganda of 1919.

A similar use of newspaper propaganda was made by Maurice Duplessis in 1938. Duplessis wanted to destroy opposition to his corrupt control of the Quebec government, and to do this it was necessary to close the few small newspapers who dared to expose him.

His answer - like that of the government in 1919 - was to claim that the opposition was communistic.

After a lengthy campaign which repeated, over and over, that communists killed nuns and priests, and that Quebec "Bolsheviks" were out to destroy the Catholic Church, the state and public morality, Duplessis convinced the Quebec electorate that an anti-Communist, "anti-subversive" law was needed.

## "PADLOCK" LAW

The Padlock law gave the Quebec government the right to close buildings, jail editors and confiscate the files of any organization which the Quebec attorney-general declared to be subversive or "Communistic" - no proof would be required other than his statement. Not only did Duplessis silence his opposition with the Padlock law, he used it to harass such groups as labor unions, Jehovah's Witnesses, and the Liberal party.

The similarities between the methods used to pass Section 98 and the Padlock Law, however are not the only common aspects of the

behavior of the two governments. In both cases, having passed the laws to silence the opposition, the government resorted to a program of calculated terrorism to subdue their critics. Businessmen and strikebreakers who were sworn in as special constables, armed, and led by regular police, smashed any protest which was raised against these dictatorial methods, nor is "smashed" too strong a word. In Winnipeg on "Bloody Saturday," police attacked a peaceful demonstration, and killed a man and a boy.

Over the years these episodes have been repeated again and again - in Stratford in 1933, in Oshawa in 1937, in Asbestos in 1949, and in Murdockville in 1957. In each case the tame prese justified the use of the police or army to crush protest against exploitation by greedy owners by raising the Communist bogeyman.

Nor are the workers the only groups against whom violence is used.

Everyone knows that European settlers destroyed the Indian civilization, but few people know that this oppression continues today.

In 1952 Brantford Reserve "rising" illustrates the present-day use of the RCMP to crush resistance to the Indian Affairs Department's dictatorial rule.

The Iroquois Indians, having been England's allies in the American Revolutionary War, had been forced to come to Canada in 1784 when England lost the war. They came, however, not as a subject people, but as a free and independent nation which had been granted lands in exchange for those which had been lost in England's cause.

With them they brought their own religion and form of government, a hereditary council, which they maintained into this century. The hereditary council, however, resisted Canadian attempts to reduce their status from that of a free and independent people to that of mere dependencies - just another band of Indians to be bullied and dominated by the Indian Affairs Department.

## BROKE TREATIES


In 1923 the Indian Affairs Department decided to break the ancient treaties and enforce their domination. To do so, the officials persuaded the Parliament to pass legislation which would allow Indian bands to substitute an elected council for their traditional councils, if they so desired. This Act was passed, but the Brantford Six Nations people still decided to keep their old government and laws.

In 1952, with hope of justice gone, the Indians decided that a symbolic act was necessary. Late one night the hereditary Chiefs and their supporters occupied the Council House in hopes that the ensuing publicity would bring them public support. Unfortunately they underestimated both the willingness of the RCMP to use

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# Want To Regress This Christmas?

In the past few days I have spent numerous blissful hours playing in the toy departments of some of Fredericton's larger stores. Herein follows some personal observations and sundry words of advice on the toy scene for Christmas 1989. In the first place don't let those "DO NOT TOUCH" signs freak you. It's impossible to get any sort of picture as to what is being offered unless you get right down to the "nitty gritty" and open the boxes, read the directions, and generally mess around a bit.

In recent years we have seen the advent of the "unisex" look in clothing, long hair and beads for men and a great deal of talk about the new woman and the death of male chauvinism. To my mind it isn't the women of the world who have made tremendous strides but rather that the men of the world are regressing, subjected to a massive communist plot. Instrumental in this plot is one of the major toy manufacturers who is placating the naturally aggressive male drive by bringing out a line of dolls made especially for little boys. Today's indoctrinated effeminate monsters can now dress their own toy soldier

dolls in the uniforms of an aquanaut, an air cadet, a spaceman, or a firefighter. The latter is obviously a concession made to the children of traditionalist parents who bring up their offspring with romantic dispersions towards the lives of engineers and firemen. Although I didn't notice it in the stores this year, I am sure that with the increased acceptance at casual sex, next year, will see a kit entitled "G.I. Joe goes on leave in Saigon" complete with government issue prophalactics and various other essentials for apreading American good will abroad. If G.I. Joe isn't enough, the kids with way out tastes in playmates can spend their afternoons happily saddling and packing out a whole corral full of horses which go by the rather suggestive names of "Thunderbolt", "Thundercolt" and "Poncho."

Make sure you don't miss this one! A real freak and the perfect gift for your grandmother— "Wiggle-lek" is a four inch ghoul that costs you 82 cents (plus tax) at the K-Mart. You wind it up and it does obscene things for almost thirty seconds. Hours of fun. Still in the anthropomorphic

line they have this real neat Guru thing that's called "See 'n' Say". Its actually a "Chatty Cathy" doll "sans bod" with Peanuts—characters voices dubbed in. Lucy Brown says timely things like "Happiness is having naturally curly hair." And other hilarious one liners which are bound to keep the seven to ten year old set in stitches for hours.

Progress and change are the watch words in the toy world. Although I did notice the old standby Parker Brothers Monopoly set resting securely in every store I entered I was saddened to note the demise of the old Ouija Board. This year's version is something called "Ka-Bola". Except for the fact that it glows in the dark and costs several dollars more there is very little difference between it and its now dated counterpart. In truth I don't trust the thing due to the fact that after inspecting its eerie (not an advertisement) configuration I don't believe that any self respecting ghost or sylph would come near the thing to give occult advice. It does however contain a set of Tarot cards which seem to be in vogue at the moment because they're almost impossible to get. Tarot cards if you will recall are those mystifying fortune telling cards that were used in the "The Magus". Undoubtedly the Ka-bola would be a completely worthless piece of junk were it not for the magic words included in *Hola Bostra Nostra*.

I was rather disappointed to see that last year's most popular toy is absent from the shelves this year. I am referring of course to that "thing" with the five steel balls suspended from a wooden scaffolding. I gave one to my father last Christmas and have been reaping the benefits all year. The toy which demonstrates Newton's Law, was proudly displayed to all Christmas visitors and now occupies a place of honour in my father's office.

Puzzles are real mind-benders and especially appropriate at Christmas time to while away the hours in front of the fire. I remember last Christmas receiving a set of four multicolored blocks which were to be grouped together in a particular order. I spent well over one hour working out all the permutations mathematically and being very proud of my success. I also remember showing it to my girl friend when I returned to Fredericton and watching her put the blocks together properly in a haphazard

fashion in less than five minutes. Obviously a fluke but then she proceeded to do it twice more in approximately the same length of time. There is another puzzle going around which is well suited to its name of "Frustration". It's something of a variation on the old hand puzzle where you have to roll little metal balls into little indentations in a maze. The principal is the same only in Frustration you view the playing surface via a set of mirrors which reverses all apparent directions. Even more frustrating than Frustration is a little puzzle that was shown to me several days ago. It consists of two plastic shapes which must be fitted together to make a solid pyramid. It sounds almost too easy but I've watched some people take as long as half an hour.

The list of new toys is

endless and as time marches on they get more and more complicated and scientific. I played with one little \$9.95 dandy of a car which could be programmed to follow any sort of path that you desired for a total run of about 100 feet.

Many things I looked at were nothing but garish junk designed to attract parents pocket books in the pre-Christmas rush rather than entertain the kiddies. One game that I looked at did show a lot of originality and it served to restore my faith. In truth I feel that it may catch on and I would like to nominate it as the most ingenious game of the year. It's played with sixteen round markers on a playing board marked with sixty four alternately coloured black and white squares. It's called checkers, look for it.

## Twenty-nine Charged With Conspiracy And Kidnapping

LOS ANGELES (CUP-CPS) — Twenty-nine UCLA students have been charged with conspiracy and kidnapping after a sit-in which held an administrator prisoner for less than two hours. If convicted they could serve life sentences.

The students, members of the SDS and the Asian Radical Movement, were protesting the firing of a Black cafeteria worker who allegedly took an unauthorized coffee break.

Charles Bargaineer, the worker who was employed as a busboy, had reportedly been asked to continue working and take his break later because of

unusually heavy business October 6, the first day of classes.

When he refused, his supervisor George Leshefka fired him. Leshefka refused comment on why Bargaineer was fired, saying SDS has "blown this thing completely out of proportion."

The students felt racism was behind the firing. Laura Ho, chairman of ARM, said Bargaineer was fired "because he spoke out, he fought back against the exploitation, repression and racism in food services."

## Students Busted At Memorial

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. (CUP) — Nine persons will go to trial in Magistrate's Court December 10, eight on charges of possession of illegal drugs, one for trafficking in hashish.

The eight charged with possession are out on bail of \$2,000, with two on sureties of \$1,000, each.

The ninth, eighteen-year-old Frederick Scott, remains in jail. He told Magistrate Hugh O'Neil he was unable to raise his bail, set at \$10,000.

A tenth person, a juvenile, was turned over to juvenile court earlier.

The ten were arrested in a bust on November 25.

## New Juke Box In Coffee Shop

The Coffee Shop in the Student Union Building has a new juke box, as of last Monday.

The older machine, a major drawing card in the coffee shop since it opened, suffered a mechanical breakdown.

An official at Maritime Coin Machine said last Wednesday that the replacement was only temporary, and that the older machine will be back early next week.

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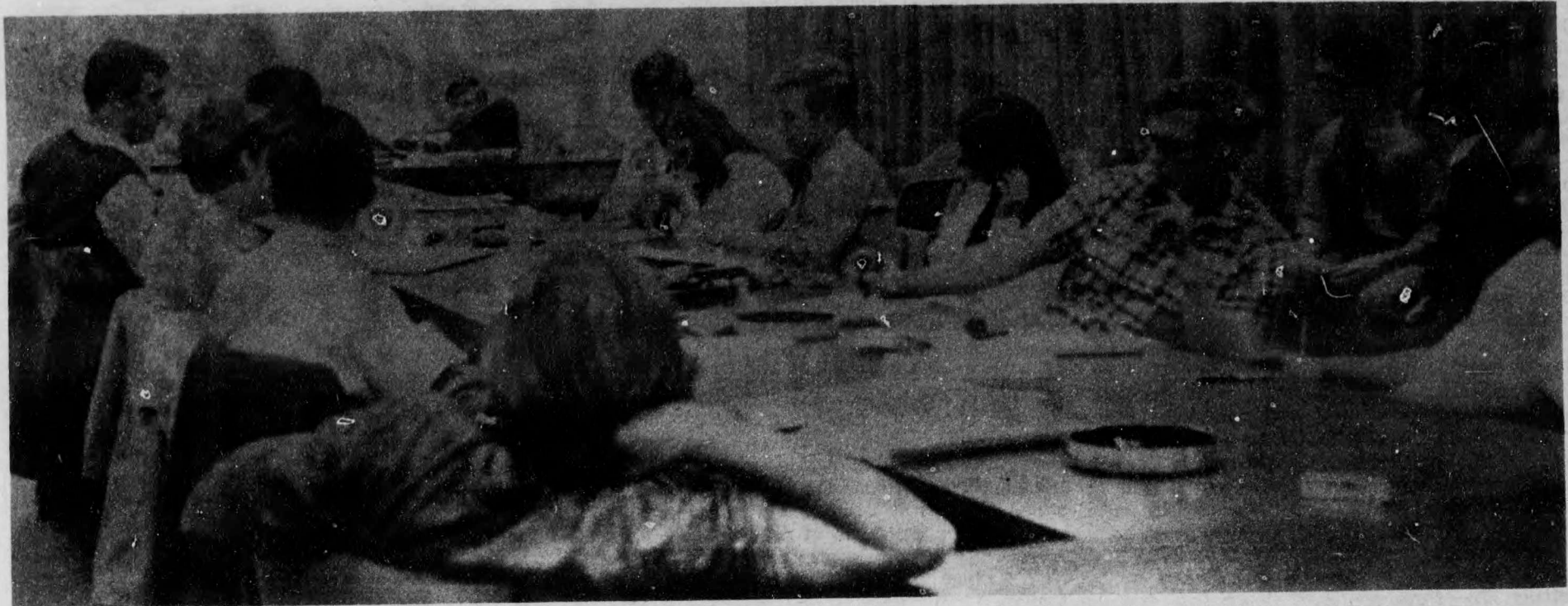
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# A Critical Look At Your SRC:



**COUNCIL IN SESSION:** Council members lean, heads in hand, impatiently dragging resolutions through bureaucratic procedure followed more often by caprice than by law. Most meetings are taken up for the most part in hearing verbal hastily-prepared reports from committee chairman, who deliver no

written copies of their reports in most cases. Inadequate presentation, coupled with an almost total lack of research by members, mean an endless series of banal objections and questions of elementary detail. Then someone usually moves to close off debate or calls for the question, and council votes on issues they have learned little or nothing about.

## How Council Gets Around Procedure

The Students Representative Council assesses fairly little importance to their constitutional provision that students be informed in advance of its meetings.

When council agendas are posted, they find their way to the bulletin boards at best in the minimum time; they almost never reach the Brunswickan.

But council has set up a fairly convenient maneuver for evading this provision when their deficiency is pointed out. The first time this happened was their third week in office, last March 23.

Chairman Alistair Robertson pointed out that

their meeting was not constitutional because council had not publicized it. This fairly obvious ruling was not only challenged, but half of those voting wanted to overrule Robertson.

After this attempt to ignore the SRC constitution failed in a tie vote, President Mike Start offered a second tactic: they could call it a "special" meeting. Despite the chairman's insistence that this was no more legitimate than a regular meeting, councillors rallied behind Start and accepted his proposal unanimously.

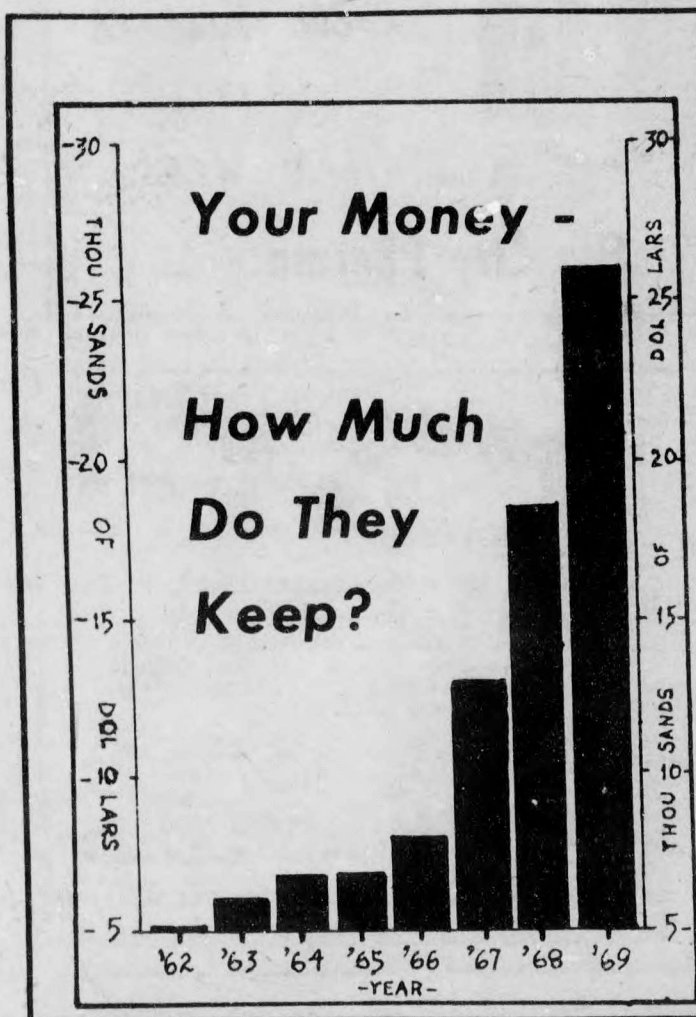
At this particular meeting council discussed the

University Senate, amended its constitution (unconstitutionally) and declared on a technical formality that the recent election for SRC vice-president was invalid.

Next week, President Start and Comptroller Sullivan, still worried about the legality of what they had done at their last meeting, moved that "the meeting of March 23, 1969, be adopted as a duly constituted meeting."

Councillors, feeling that even though there may be some question about their last meeting, decided that this motion could make up for the whole thing, so they ratified it unanimously.

So the precedent was set: regardless of how illegally any council meets, no matter how secretly, the SRC simply has to wait for a legal meeting to rubberstamp the proceedings. No publicity, no information, no quorum, no guilt.



**ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS** have skyrocketed with recent councils. Much of this taken up in salaries for full-time employees and for students in executive positions - who set their own salaries. The graph would show an even steeper climb if costs for the same services were included for the whole decade. But through the years, council has either cancelled or turned over the other groups many of the duties they originally performed. The fact is that more cash became available so more of it was delegated to the SRC.

## A Case Study - The SDC - What Does Council Want?

The Student Discipline Committee, the judicial body set up by the SRC to pass judgement on "conduct unbecoming a student", cannot provide equal justice for all.

Why? Because the SRC is incapable of deciding just what the SDC is. At Council's first meeting this year the Constitution Committee promised a new SDC constitution to replace the old "unworkable" one. They didn't make it next meeting, but the one after that Law rep Bob Peters introduced the new document.

Council passed it unanimously, then

immediately decided to throw in an amendment.

They then dropped in a new amendment to the amendment.

Three weeks later, on October 19, they decided to replace the section on "regulations". No opposition, only one abstention.

On October 26, eight new councillors took office, six of them by acclamation.

They held out for two weeks until Peters brought in a new raft of proposals for the SDC. A new section of Article VIII were rewritten, and two new ones added. This, too, was accepted unanimously.

Then a new Article XI was added because, apparently, they forgot through all this to specify who paid for the SDC's expenses.

Then came a report on the SDC itself. Not surprisingly, not enough people had been interested in sitting on the August body, so after six weeks there still remained a vacancy. Despite a heavy caseload, the SDC hadn't even met yet.

Jim Muir, who had been on Council since all this started, managed to wait until new business to mention to Council that perhaps this document should be updated. He had voted for an entirely new constitution just six

weeks earlier and had supported all the measures which rewrote a large portion of the constitutions since then.

Then, two weeks ago, Bob Peters (remember him?) moved that since the regulations he had written in October and rewritten as an amendment two weeks earlier "defy interpretation", that they go back to his committee so he could write them again.

Student Discipline Committee Chairman Doug Mathews cancelled its meeting set for Tuesday, December 2 after he was informed that his procedure in summoning students

contradicted the SDC constitution.

According to Mathews, the SDC constitution provides that a student must be given a letter containing full details of the charge against him as soon as possible after the alleged violation.

"I didn't even know it was in our constitution," Mathews said. He informed one of the students scheduled to appear before the committee that another hearing would be scheduled after Christmas.

"They keep changing the constitution on us," Mathews said. "That section about the letter will probably be out in a couple of weeks."



# More Cost, Less Work Than Ever

## The Constitution

### What Council Does, What They Might Do

SRC members are the only students elected by their fellows to handle student affairs. This makes them in theory the only body entitled to call itself representative of student opinion.

For this reason the council is given supreme constitutional power over all phases of organized student activity excluding sports.

But council rewrites its own constitution almost every year. Usually this has been done in closed committees and ratified

without criticism from the student body.

The present constitution was ratified last March, when students were preparing for finals.

Below are thirteen examples of what the SRC could do if they wanted to, including some things they have done this year in contradiction to their own constitution.

1. "The SRC have the power to deal with all matters of student interest." Apparently council feels that students have

no interest in politics, since they refuse to discuss any political issues. When five Nigerian students spoke to council concerning the Biafra moratorium, they were told to restrict themselves to "non-political" comments. How this was possible they didn't say.

2. The constitution gives council the right to disallow appointment of any student to any organization (Radio UNB, Bruns, etc.) without establishing any criteria for doing so or requiring them to give any reason.

3. If an organization, in the opinion of anyone on council, has violated its own constitution, they are required to explain themselves, not before the student discipline committee, but before council itself.

4. Council has the right to appoint an honorary president if a simple majority of members feel like doing so.

5. Before amending the constitution, council must announce the proposed amendment two weeks beforehand, post the proposal, and publish it in the Brunswickan. Even though council published notices in the October 10 Brunswickan for Applications committee and for elections, they did not mention an amendment that was subsequently passed by council on October 14. Council made no announcement in the October 17 Brunswickan either.

6. The Administrative Board makes all policy decisions and all budget decisions concerning student funds, subject to ratification by council. Only students who can show they have been "adversely affected" by a decision are allowed to ask that council review the decision.

7. "The president of the

SRC shall present a semiannual report of the SRC activities at a meeting of the SRC after each election." Since the election in October, President Start hasn't yet come up with a report on anything the SRC has done, although there have been several council meetings since then.

8. The Vice President of Council is supposed to act for the President in his absence and assist the president when he is there. Since there was no VP last summer, council voted to give Start \$150 honoraria for assuming the duties of VP. This was in addition to the \$100 per week he was paid as president. No explanation was given of how Start could have acted in his own behalf when he was absent.

9. The most powerful position is Comptroller. He decides, with the administrative board, who goes to conferences and how much money they are paid, regardless of what the conference is for. He decides who gets salaries, and how much they get. He sets the standards for activity awards and who gets them. He grants concessions to people for council-sponsored profit-making ventures. He supervises all funds in all organizations, even contributions, collects revenues and pays bills. On top of this, he automatically becomes President if there is a presidential and vice-presidential vacancy.

10. If a council member misses two meetings, council may declare his position vacant by a two-thirds vote, and he

cannot re-offer in this next election. But they don't do this every time, so council can throw out any disagreeable member they like after he's missed two meetings. Council hasn't even kept a regular record of who does attend, but from the occasional record of absentees, at least Sullivan, Start, Lebel and Cripps have missed two or more meetings. If Lebel or Cripps ever become unpopular, council could dump them anytime. They did dump Richard Hamilton on October 19.

Sullivan and Start, the Comptroller and President respectively, needn't worry, though; they are exempted from this position because they are on the administrative board (Start ex officio).

11. If any student wants to bring something up at a meeting, they must ask the President, Start, beforehand, unless it concerns work being done by a committee. In this case they ask the committee heads, who are appointed by Start.

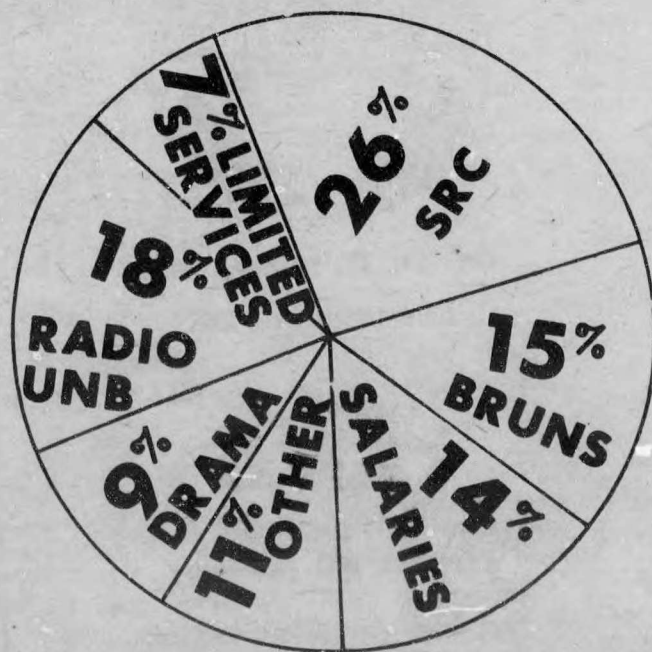
12. Twenty per cent of a member's faculty must sign a petition if the member is unsatisfactory. It's a warm day and a big campaign before that many people show up to vote in an election.

13. Even if students do manage to show that a candidate is not satisfactory, he may run in the next election; they cannot deny him the right to re-offer the way council can. The president may even rule that a student is not qualified to run.

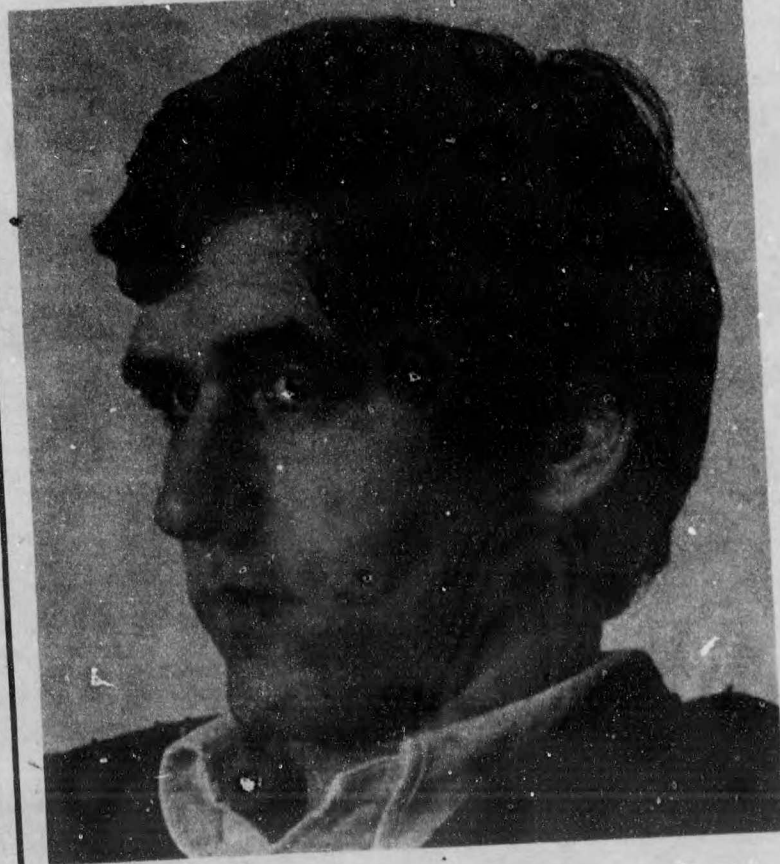


AMONG THE DUTIES of the council president listed in the constitution is this item: "Be responsible for a due observation of the Act of Incorporation, the Constitution, and the By-Laws."

## The Budget Council The Biggest Cut



EVEN EXCLUDING student salaries, most of which go to the SRC, council still takes the biggest slice of the financial pie. With the exception of the big three service organizations, Radio UNB, the Brunswickan, and the Drama Society, council takes almost half as much again as all other organizations. On top of this, they got most of the money paid out in salaries and honoraria. It's been council policy to make policy decisions and to leave much of the actual implementation to other student organizations. For making these weighty decisions, they got most of the salary allowance.



LAW REP BOB PETERS, above, ponders another amendment to the SDC Constitution. During the present terms, Peters rewrote sections of the Constitution of the SDC several times, then asked Council to return the whole document to his committee because, He said, it "defied interpretation."

- SRC**  
Administrative costs, projects and salaries.
- BRUNS**  
Total Budget Request
- RADIO UNB**  
Operating Budget and New Equipment
- DRAMA**  
UNB Drama Society Budget Request
- SALARIES**  
Paid mostly to students
- LIMITED SERVICES**  
Money to faculty, ethnic and fraternal groups.
- OTHER**  
All other expenditures.



# Abortion Safer And Better Than The Pill

TORONTO (CINS) — "It is much more effective to have an abortion to terminate an unwanted pregnancy — and safer — than trying to prevent a pregnancy by using the pill."

Barbara Seaman of New York, author of *The doctor's case against the pill*, said there is indisputable medical research to support her statement.

The introduction to her book is written by Hugh J. Davis, director of the contraceptive clinic and assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins university school of medicine.

"Never in history have so many individuals (8 million women) confidently consumed such a powerful medication with so little information as to potential hazards and alternatives.

"After ten years of availability, and five years of increasingly widespread use, the evidence regarding the risks of taking oral contraceptives is only now beginning to reach the medical literature.

"Recent studies have brought to an end ten years of wishful thinking regarding the safety of the pill."

Davis gives the responsibility to physicians, government agencies and the pharmaceutical industry to face "the unpleasant task of explaining to millions of women that the birth-control pills are neither absolutely safe nor absolutely effective."

Seaman stated that "the doctors who went to the route of reassuring their patients that the pill is fine, safe, free of worry — are now confronted with the evidence that the pill isn't safe. It's embarrassing for them to admit now that they were wrong.

"They are uncertain on how to keep their patients' respect and backtrack on the pill."

She stated that Dr. Robert Kristner, in his book *The pill*, ignored studies indicating that use of the pill is extremely dangerous.

"At least one housewife who developed epilepsy has received an out-of-court settlement from the manufacturer of the pill she has taken," she said.

Seaman lists cases which are backed by research, ranging from frigidity through neurological disfunction to death.

## Next Moratorium Plan For Dec. 12

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — The monthly series of moratoria against U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam will continue December 12, 13 and 14, Moratorium organizers said recently.

But another mass rally like the one that drew 250,000 demonstrators to Washington a few weekends ago is not planned for several months.

Because of examinations in December, the organizers do not expect the strong campus demonstrations that have marked the two previous moratoria. The protest will concentrate instead on leafletting, discussion sessions and other local activities.

She writes, "As long ago as May 1966, William Masters, author of *Human sexual response*, director of the reproductive biology research foundation and one of the United States' leading sex scientists, said, "The first question we ask about patients who have been referred to us for frigidity is, has she been taking the pill?"

She notes that many doctors are deeply concerned about the possibility of genetic damage that can occur.

"Dr. David Carr, of McMaster University in Hamilton, found a striking increase in a rare chromosomal defect known as triploidy among the babies of women who conceive within six months after going off the pill.

"Most of the babies with this defect die in the womb or at birth."

Seaman said that many doctors "scoffed at women who asked them whether this or that ailment could be caused by the pill.

"The stock reply, not

always put so bluntly was, "it's all in your head."

"The doctors scoff no longer. It is now recognized that the hormones in the pill affect virtually every system of the body and may produce extremely bizarre responses.

"More than 50 different side effects have been attributed to the pill.

"Frankly, I'm trying to scare the hell out of women — and the men who should be feeling some responsibility."

She feels that the pill has become a crutch for the social planners who consider it is worth taking the risks with the health of women because, in their opinion, problems of overpopulation and unwanted pregnancies are greater risks.

"There is enough research to show that the women who take the pill don't need it," says Seaman. "They are the ones who used other contraceptive measures such as diaphragms before switching."

She recognizes that other methods of birth control are "more trouble for doctors, and

some women can't be bothered.

"But if a woman wants to control family — if there is an unwanted pregnancy, she should be allowed by law to terminate it.

"The abortion laws are hypocritical. Any woman who

has the cash can have one. But the poor woman — now, that is real discrimination. She has to be a guinea pig for pill-dispensing doctors or turn to such horrors as using a coat hanger to bring on an abortion."

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# Drama Prepares For Tryouts

The U.N.B. Drama Society has announced that its spring production will be William Saroyan's *The Cave Dwellers*. The play is typically Sayoyanesque, populated by the warm-hearted derelicts and optimistic social-failures that one comes to associate with the author.

But Saroyan constantly manages to keep the play from ever becoming sentimental or unnecessarily heavy.

Casting for the play will be held on the 9th and the 10th (Tuesday and Wednesday) of this week. There are three

major male roles, and three major roles for women, plus the opportunity for some aspiring young thespian (of either sex) to play the role of a trained bear (which is, again, a major role - the bear remaining on stage for the better part of the second half of the play). There are also three more minor roles to be filled by men.

Scripts will be loaned out to those people who show up at the try-outs and display any ability, and then a final day of casting will be announced so that these individuals may

return and read for the role of their choice.

*The Cave Dwellers*, which is to be UNB's entry in the Dominion Drama Festival, is being directed by Richard Bryan McDaniel, whose production of *The American Dream* occurred last week-end. McDaniel has said that though the play is being cast before the holidays, rehearsals will not begin until after the Christmas break. This being the case, the work on the play will not interfere with the examinations which begin next week.



Dolly Silk, seated above, was crowned Physical Education Queen this week by last year's queen, Chris Easterbrook, standing. -shukla

## Violence Is Part from page 8

violence to dispossess them, and the honesty of the press.

The next day the RCMP moved in with riot guns and tear gas and made mass arrests. The press, in its usual fashion talked, not of the frustrating years seeking justice, but of the "irresponsible Indian lawbreakers." Today the Mohawk Workers, as the traditionalists call themselves, still are a majority on the reservation and still dream of a day when justice and freedom will return to them.

### POWER REACHES COURT

Despite the power that control of the Parliament, the press and the police give the elite, still this is not enough. Their manipulations and control reach into even the so-called courts of justice. Trade unionists are very familiar with two situations in which the courts are abused: the political use of the conspiracy charge, and the ex parte injunction.

The charge of conspiracy is one which is seldom laid. First of all, it is difficult to prove. Secondly, it is more just to charge a criminal with his crime, than it is with his conspiracy to commit that offence. There is, however, one aspect of the conspiracy charge which lends itself to abuse - as strange as it may seem, the penalty for conspiracy is often more severe than that for the offence.

### CONSPIRACY CHARGES

As students have recently discovered, the conspiracy charge can be levelled against them, as well. Students at Sir George Williams University are

now standing trial on such charges, and as students at the University of Waterloo recently discovered, authorities here are anxious to use such charges to remove those who are criticizing mismanagement.

Equally significantly, professor W.K. Thomas in the March 31 K-W Record is reported to have charged that students at the University of Waterloo were part of an international communist conspiracy under the "guidance of chairman Mao and the spirit of Che Guevara."

### RED-BAITING

Such McCarthyite red-baiting could be lightly dismissed were it not for the fact that it has been just such crude propaganda that has preceded the end of civil liberties in the past. Indeed, president Petch has already forecast just such an end to liberty with his demands for a "code of conduct" at the university.

The ex parte injunction is perhaps the best known of legal abuses in labor affairs. The essence of the ex parte injunction is that the judge is asked to make decisions and issue court orders after having heard only one side - invariably the owner's side - in labor disputes. All the owner has to do is satisfy the judge that violence is likely to occur if strikers continue to picket his premises. The fact that the reason that violence occurs, is that the owner is bringing in strikebreakers to take the workers' jobs, and that these scabs are assisted by the local police in breaking the picket line, has no bearing on the decision. The justice or injustice of such a decision is

not the question that matters. Indeed, we do not have courts of justice, we have courts of law - law that is politically made and, too often, politically administered.

### WHY THE IMAGE?

But why then, if violence has been so common in Canada's past, do its leaders continue to propagandize the image of Canadians as a non-violent people? What would you do if you were in their position?

If Canadian press, radio and TV told the truth, if Canadians realized how law is used to oppress them, and violence used to uphold those unjust laws, Canadians would rise up and demand an accounting.

But so long as Canadians can be fooled, and so long as the lying press can convince them that it is "uncanadian" to throw off their yokes and demand such an accounting, Canadians - Canadian workers and Canadian students - will never be free.

## Budget Passed

Council passed the Yearbook's budget of \$86.00 at last Sunday's meeting in the SUB Council Chambers.

In the motion moved by Comptroller Brian Sullivan, and seconded by President Start, the Council voted unanimously in favour of the budget.

Sullivan recommended that the contingency reserve previously agreed upon by Council remain at \$1,000.



Peggy Swanton, above, was elected by science students and faculty Wednesday as the 1970 Science Queen. The blonde freshette was crowned at a science social held this week.

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# MEMORIES OF A PRESIDENT

## Allan Baker Looks Back

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is an excerpt from a special issue of "Versa Views", the managerial House Organ for Versafood. November 1969 marked the 15th anniversary of what is said to be the fastest growing company in Canada. We reprint some of the article here to give students a glimpse into the company and its chief executive, both truly remarkable phenomena in the Canadian business world.

Fifteen years ago this month, an odd little enterprise was born, kicking and struggling in a rented garage. It wasn't called Versafood then, but that infant grew into this husky teenaged corporation of ours.

In 1954, I was thirty-three years old and married, and our first baby was on the way. I was making good money at a marketing job but I figured that, if ever I was going to start out on my own, this had to be the time. What me pick on vending? A deliberate process of narrowing the field. I did my own market survey. I compiled a book about two inches thick of everything I was exposed to in a day... Then I worked out measurements to work out each product or service against.

As I remembered the depression pretty well - I was eighteen when it ended - I also looked at everything from the standpoint of how it might do under recession conditions. I decided I would rather be in the clothing business than in automobiles, for instance, and in food than either.

I next decided that service industries had only one way to go if we were to have the increases in income that were forecast. I don't know whether this decision was luck or good

market judgment; certainly it was difficult at that time to believe in those increases because standards and salaries rose relatively slowly after the war.

So in this way I narrowed the possibilities to service industries, and then to some recession-proof food service industry.

I decided that, if I was going to do something on my own, I wanted to make a reasonable success of it, and in the long run there is only one measurement of success: money. I set my goals high: I wanted to become a millionaire in ten years.

If you haven't any real money, then you have to put in enormous quantities of effort and time. It's the one occasion when you can clearly measure the value of time. I got in the habit then - and I never got out of it - of putting eighteen or nineteen hours a day. I had to do it. The alternative was to hire two other people and I couldn't afford that because I needed all my money to buy machines.

Gradually, I built up enough non-capital expenditures that, combined with the cash return and the low cost of labour - mine! - I had enough money to make another down

payment. At the end of the first full year of business, I had twenty-two machines and had to hire a technical man because I had started to run out of time.

The next big step came in about 1958 when we bought Nationwide Food services. This company had been profitable during the war but had gone down hill and was losing money. We set out to use its people who knew what they were doing. They got their sleeves up and really made that company grow. And that put us into the manual food service business and spread the base of the company for growth.

It wasn't easy deciding to take the company I had built and owned and make it public property. The agony of that decision probably helps me today to understand the feelings of people I'm dealing with when we are buying their companies. Thinking solidly about the idea, it took me six weeks to make up my mind. Whenever I have a big decision like that to make I write all the pro's and con's down on paper and then weigh them together. Putting things on paper stops you getting bad-tempered about making big decisions because you know you have left nothing to memory.

Going public built a base

that protected us against almost any competition from a people standpoint. We had, without question, the best key people in the food services and vending business in Canada. We also had by far the largest volume and this meant stability for employees, for my associates and for myself. We were all better off to be part of this large solid thing.

I think you can produce creative ideas much easier between eight-thirty p.m. and midnight than from eight-thirty in the morning. In the daytime you have the pressure of a time limit; you just reach the point where ideas start to develop and you have to break it off. So in the formative stages of a lot of things we tend to meet at night. I work well in the evenings and I think well then too.

I keep pushing like this to make the company grow. Growth is the fun of the thing. It's the enjoyment of seeing something created successfully and seeing it running. It's the enjoyment of knowing you have selected the people who are able to make it grow. If the board said tomorrow that Versafood is going to sit still, will not reinvest any more capital, will not grow any more, by tomorrow night I would have my desk cleaned out and be on my way.

Once I had a goal of making a million dollars. I'll never know just how serious that goal was, because I don't think I ever thought it again from that day on. I admit that it is easy for our family to say now that "money isn't our goal", because we already accumulated a little. But we don't set goals now for their immediate financial return. The important thing is that I am enjoying what I'm doing.

I love this business, every minute of the day. There is always a challenge. There's the main challenge of getting the right people in key jobs and

attempting to get them to get good back-up people. Financial analysts often tell me that this is really a one-man-show. But they couldn't be further from the truth. No one man can manage six thousand people.

Perhaps in the broadest sense I'm a bit of a dictator. After we have discussed a subject, if in my mind there is still only one clear right way to do something, then that's what we'll do, even if it has not achieved a popular vote. However, if I am not thoroughly convinced about my way, then I am delighted to let anyone try anything and to prove it to be the best of his ability.

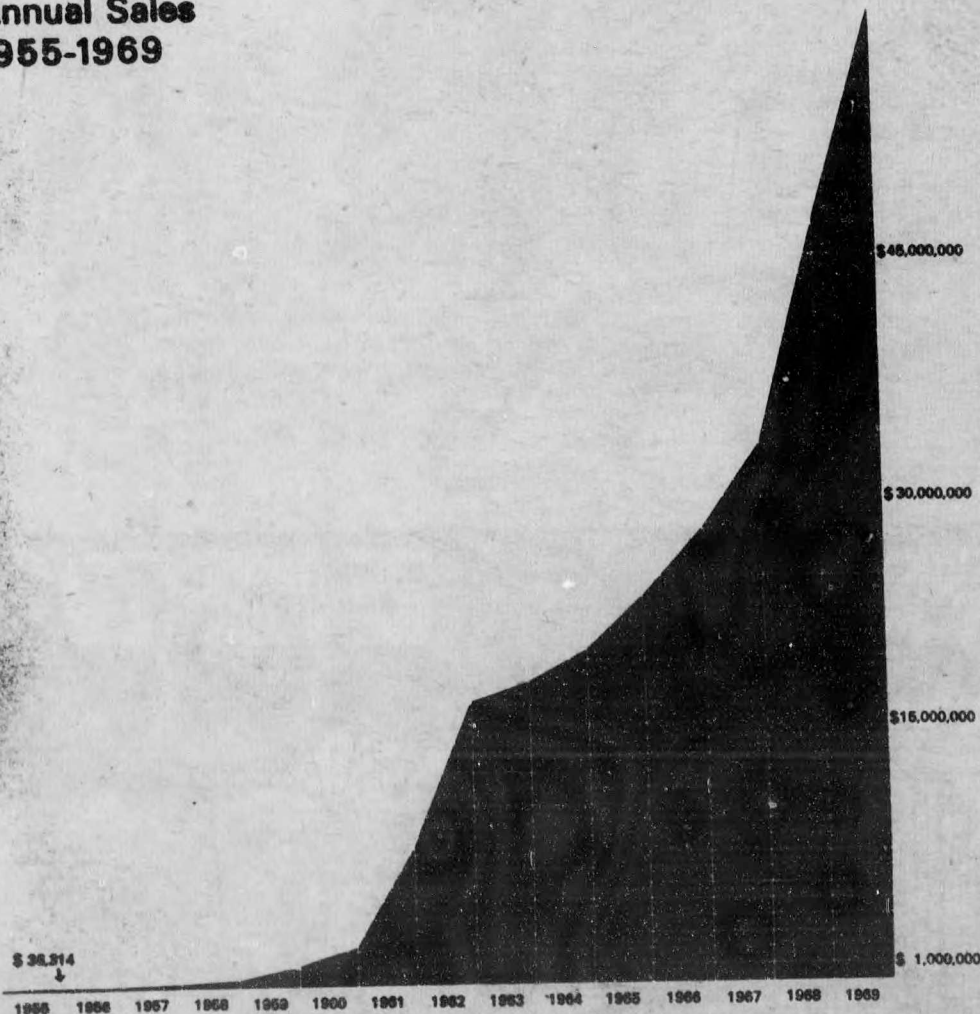
A man is not always right when he takes my sort of attitude but I do feel that in every area of company you have to have strong leaders. I don't care what level it is, if managers are not willing to dictate the policy in their area than that's going to be a weak link in the company.

A company is not, generally speaking, a democracy. You have to allow your management people to make their own day-to-day decisions, to manage as they see fit because you can't be in every place at once. To that extent, the more democratic it becomes, the more you are able to grow. But when it comes to basic policy decisions, the area of business of the manager involved must reflect his policy and his character and his desires. If he doesn't indicate those then he is not "managing".

The relationship between management and employees is a trade. Neither owes the other gratitude; each owes the other respect.

I like to think of the employee who owns shares in the company and it's surprising how many do. When our stock was selling at around three or four dollars, the people who were buying were not the large investment houses with sophisticated analysts with the company: our own employees.

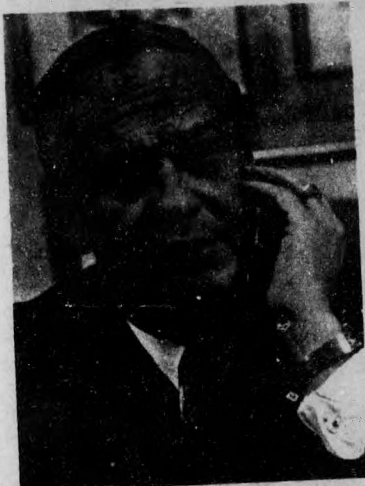
Annual Sales 1955-1969





# "In the long run, there is only one measurement of success: money"

People used to ask me whether they should and my stock answer was that I could not invest for them but that I knew one thing for sure: every



spare nickle I had was going into Versafood.

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This company takes the matter of business ethics very seriously. When we started, the vending machine equipment suppliers were blue-sky operators, as shady as all-get-out. They all drove Cadillacs while I was drawing thirty-five dollars a week. But today there isn't one of those old blue-sky suppliers left. In the operating area-our area-the same thing applies. There are none of the names in Toronto that were in the Yellow Pages fifteen years ago. I am sure that if you cannot look your customers and your employees and your suppliers in the eye twenty-four hours a day you are in trouble. Even if it wasn't a matter of being able to sleep at night, sound business practices help guarantee that you stay in business. And this is particularly true in a service business because, day to day, you are dealing with the same people.

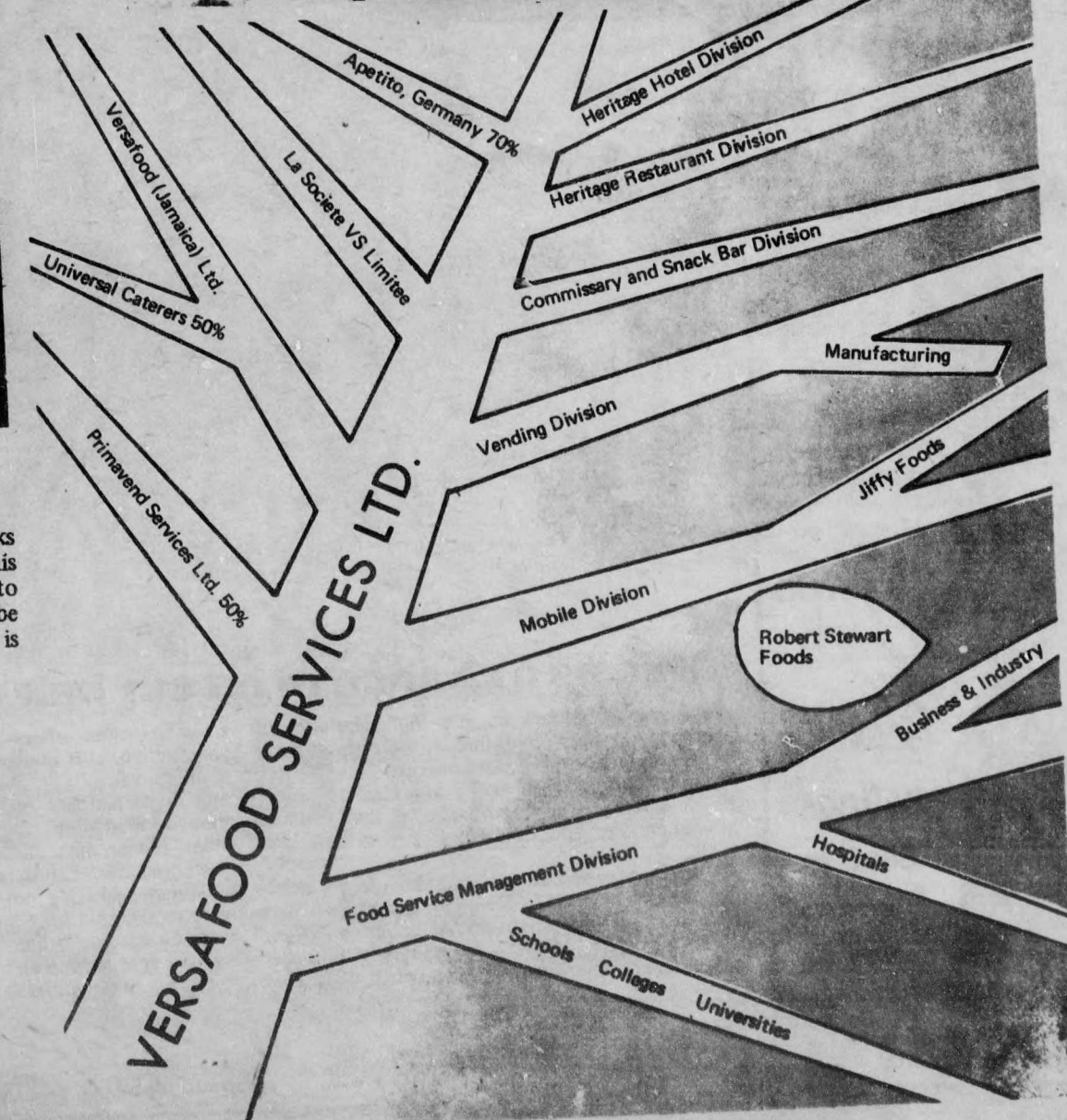
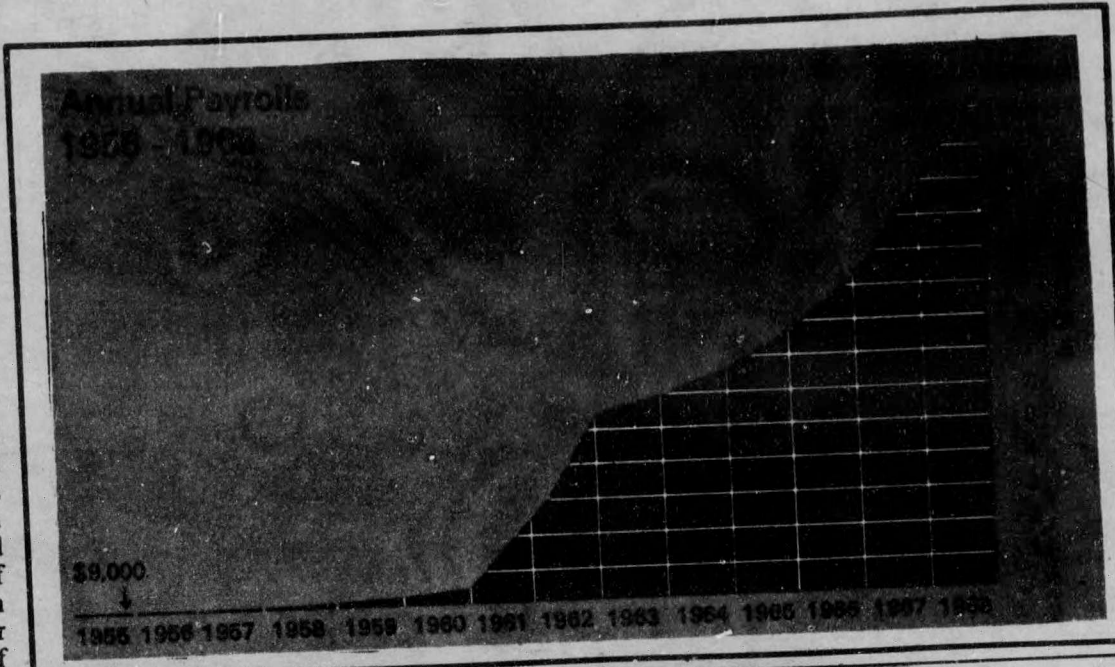
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I like to build something and I know how to go about planning it, and doing it, and following it through. I get great pleasure out of that; to me it is fun.

I foresee centralized production of many meal components. Look at it this way. Eighty years ago you probably bought flour and yeast and cooked a loaf of bread, and then sliced it. Then it made better sense for someone else to cook the loaf for you. Later somebody not only cooked it but also sliced it. Today, by and large, you wouldn't think of using unsliced bread.

Eventually the same thing will happen with other meal components. Due to the shortage of skilled labor and high labor rates, it will become essential that our restaurants and kitchens buy meal components that have been made on a mass-production basis. The housewife will buy some too. As the work day gets shorter and shorter, Mary will decide that if George is going to play golf, then she wants to go with him; so she will want to buy the same sort of convenience meal components. We are already using our Jiffy company to provide a lot of meals on a centralized basis.



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I have said I get my kicks out of growth. And I know this company will continue to grow. One day it will be twenty times as big as it is now.





# Red Devils Whomp MUN Beothuks

The Red Devils had a good weekend. In two games against Memorial University Beothuks, UNB scored 18 goals and had 103 shots on goal while Memorial managed only 3 goals and 48 shots.

Friday night saw the Devils win 7-1 in a real team effort. Memorial scored first but John Sheppard got that one back about 2 minutes later on a picture play goal assisted by Frank Hubley and Ron Loughney. Ron Mullin did the spade work on Karl Parks' goal which opened the second period. Hubley made it 3-1 at the end of the second period on a pass from hard-working Pete Ross.

The roof fell in during the third period as Perry Kennedy, Dave Wisener, Steve Fraser and Ron Mullin all fired home markers.

As the final buzzer sounded UNB cleaned Memorial again, only this time it was fist-fighting. Both benches emptied and in the ensuing melee the Big Red was obviously superior.

Saturday night's performance was confined to hockey only but it wasn't a let down. Memorial was totally outclassed as UNB fired 56 shots at Beothuks goalie, Petten, who let 11 go by him.

At 5:44 of the first period Lon Mullin scored the first of three on a good goal assisted by Dave Wisener and Don MacIntyre. Parks made it 3-0 on a blistering 65 foot slapshot. In the closing minutes Memorial got one back as Kelly beat Keith Lelievre on the short side.

Wisener, Mullin and MacIntyre continued their

torrid pace in the second period. Wisener scored two goals in four minutes to make it 5-1.

The highlight of the game was Hubley's beautiful marker on an end to end rush. Each member of the Memorial team had a shot at him and missed. The third period was again disastrous for Memorial. A 5 minute penalty to Parsons of Memorial allowed UNB to score 3 goals in 92 seconds. Lutes got his second tally at 0:14. Mullin scored again at 1:13 and Kennedy made it 9-1 at 1:32.

Pete Ross got his second assist of the night as Hubley whipped one by Petten at 9:05.

Memorial made it 10-2 when Babb slipped on by Lelievre from a scramble in front of the UNB net.

Mullin got his hat trick at 16:00 to round out the scoring at (11-2).

UNB proved that they can skate and with a little luck, can work their way up the

standings into a playoff spot. The Devils play Mount A in Sackville next Saturday in the final game before Christmas. The next home game is Jan. 16 against UPEI.

## INTER-CLASS

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY  
SCHEDULE 1969-70

December 7th (Last date of play before Christmas)

### BLACK DIVISION

10:30 a.m.	Biology	vs	Forestry 4
11:30 a.m.	Post. Grad. & Faculty Engineers 2	vs	Phy. Educ. 1
1:00 p.m.		vs	Forestry 2

### WHITE DIVISION

2:00 p.m.	Bus. Admin. 3	vs	Science
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Where teams did not indicate that they could NOT play after November 30th, we assumed that they could NOT. Play will resume January 11, 1970. Schedule cannot be circulated until after December 7th play.

### MANAGERS: PLEASE NOTE

If you have a change of address please advise the Intramural Director so that we may continue to communicate.

## Swimmers In Water Show

The UNB Synchronized Swimming Club, the Marlinettes, will make their first public appearance this Saturday evening when they will be guest performers in a Christmas Watershow at the Saint John YMCA. The show, entitled *Water Wonderland* is scheduled to begin at 8:30 P.M. Three swimmers on the UNB Marlinettes are performing a group routine entitled "Toy Soldiers". These girls are Lorraine Elliot, a senior Arts student, Marg Gaskin in second year Arts, and Audrey Knowles a second year Phys. Ed. student.

A junior group of the Marlinettes, composed of junior and senior high school students, are represented by Wendy Allen, a Grade 10 student at FHS, and Karen Llewelyn, Grade 8 student at Albert Street School. These two girls are swimming, a duet named "Christmas Cowboys".

The newly formed synchronized swim club expects to perform in other watershow and competitions to be held in the Fredericton area in the new year. All girls at UNB, TC, and STU interested in becoming members of the Marlinettes are invited to attend practices every Monday evening beginning in January or see the coach, Miss Beverly Cooke, in the Physical Education Department.

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# Raiders Lose Opener



Guard Bob English, of the UNB Red Raiders tries a hook shot as Gary Richards of the Unity Rams No. 50 attempts to block. - leblanc.

On Saturday night, playing their home opener of the 1969-70 season, the Red Raiders seemed fully prepared to provide their fans with an upset over the much taller and heavier Unity College Rams but the lack of clutch shooting prevented victory as they dropped an 83-72 decision.

The Raiders started well as a tight defence, calculated shooting, and a lot of hustle gave them a 35-33 half-time lead. However a full-court press applied by the visiting team at the (outset) of the second half changed the complexion of the game. In the early stages of the half it appeared as though the Raiders would not only survive the press but perhaps even thrive on it. Led by the sharp play of Ken Pike and Bob Bonnell they repeatedly broke the press and earned themselves good shots at the Ram's basket but nobody seemed capable of finishing the plays when a few quick field goals could have conceivably put the game out of reach. Given a chance to stay close,

the Unity College team began to use their size to advantage and started to pull away from the Raiders with about six minutes left to play.

Bob Bonnell was the game's high scorer with 23 points. Other Raiders to hit the double figures were Bob English with 14 points, Ken Pike with 11, and Peter Barr with 10. The play of Pike was one of the

highlights of the game from a UNB standpoint, especially as far as Coach Nelson is concerned. He played a strong 2-way game and seems to have made the jump from JV to starter and, playmaker of the varsity.

The Raiders' next home game is Friday, Dec. 5, against Aroostook State. Game time is 8:00 P.M.

## Merrill And Proudfoot Win Bomber MVP Awards

Elections for the various awards and co-captains of the Red Bombers, took place on Wednesday, November 26 at the teams annual dinner.

The results of the voting were almost unanimous. Quarterback Peter Merrill was chosen as the teams most valuable offensive player, while linebacker Tony Proudfoot was the defensive choice. Freshman Gary Norcott, who played the

season at offensive end, took the rookie of the year award.

In the elections of co-captains, two way man Dick Flynn took one slot, and Proudfoot gained the other position.

Co-Captains this past season were halfback Wally Langely and defensive end John MacNeil. Both Langely and MacNeil have completed their four years of eligibility.

## Engineers Cop Soccer League

The championship game in the Intramural Class Soccer league came to an abrupt end last night November 26th when D. Good scored the winning goal at the 18:56 mark of the final period to life the Engineers to a 2 to 1 victory over the Biologists.

Good was put into the open with a perfect pass from Greg O'Brian and clearly beat the Biology

goalie who played an outstanding game.

The game was played with a foot of snow on the field but this didn't affect the play too much. Before the game ended rain also added to the adverse conditions.

In the first half Biology grabbed the lead with a goal by B. T. Sockhart footed home the tying goal for the engineers

mid-way through the second half. This set the stage for Good's winning goal. With this goal Good captured the scoring championship by edging out J. Riva of Biology.

These teams had played November 19 but had tied 1-1 after two overtime periods. In that game the Engineers had to come from behind and tied the score with only 15 seconds left to play. They played two 15 minute overtime periods, but nobody could score so another game was decided to be played.

## Wrestling Club Formed

A wrestling club has been formed here and work-outs are being held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 P.M. in the weight-lifting room at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Intercollegiate wrestling dates back to 1900 and since that time it has grown into a major sport in the United States and to a lesser degree here in Canada. In the past few years, interest has grown here in the Atlantic Provinces and Clubs are operating at Dalhousie Memorial University and at St. Xavier. Interest has sprung up in Maine at Husson, Maine Maritime and Ricker.

Information is available from Gary Godwin at Jones House.



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## Council Loses Quorum At Sunday's Meeting

Council lost their quorum three times during the course of last Sunday night's regularly scheduled meeting.

In a meeting that was attended by a quorum of ten members, the Student's Council were forced to stop business on three separate occasions while the members left the room.

Those absent from last Sunday's meeting were Arts reps Peter Heelis, Chris MacKimmie, and Dan Fenety, engineering reps Stafford Cripps, and Robert Buckley, phys ed. reps Gordie Lebel and Dave Lingley, Law rep Bob Peters and post grad rep Rick Adams.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman John Blaikie.

The agenda of the meeting contained only committee reports and new business.

Comptroller Brian Sullivan gave the Administrative Board report. Sullivan made a motion

to accept the yearbook budget of \$86.12. He also recommended to council that the contingency reserve for \$1,000.00 remain.

Sullivan also advised Council of the guidelines laid down by the AB for the Winter Carnival concession. He reported that tenders had been called, and that all tenders were to present a programme suitable to the SRC and the student body.

The AB announced that they had given Mrs. Joyce Stocker an additional \$29.50 for the Canadian Services for Students Overseas and Trainees.

Business rep Jim Muir presented a motion that would allow the SRC to hire the services of one Campus policeman for each SDC meeting. The motion was passed 9-1-0.

The Biafran Moratorium Committee has been awarded

\$150.00 for operating expenses.

All but one of the AB Committees have had chairmen appointed. Rick Adams was appointed chairman of the Delegation Selection Committee. Daniel Delind, forestry rep, was appointed Applications Committee Chairman, and Dan Fenety was appointed to chair the Activities Awards Committee.

Sullivan announced that there still weren't any volunteers for the position of Finance Chairman. That position has been vacant for two weeks, since the resignation of Peter Heelis. Sue Wright, engineering rep, said that she was willing to volunteer for the position.

When Sullivan asked for a volunteer from council Wright said "I'll volunteer, what do I have to do?" The appointment was not made at that time, as it would have had to be brought before the AB.

Council then voted to accept the AB's suggestion that sound car equipment be purchased.

Next on the agenda was the Biafra Committee report, but the Chairman of that Committee was not present to give the report. Muir, who served on the Committee told the Council that approximately \$700.00 was earned from the Moratorium Day activities.

During the Biafran report there seemed to be some concern on council over the recent volunteer of Wright to the position of Finance Chairman, and after the report was given Vice President Landry walked out of the room. The quorum was lost and all discussion ceased.

Upon Landry's return to the meeting, Long moved for a 10 minute adjournment. The meeting was adjourned and the councillors discussed the position of Finance Chairman. They reached a consensus that the AB had the final power as to who they appoint, and Wright's volunteer did not mean that she had the job.

DeLind gave a report on WUSC when the meeting reconvened. He suggested that WUSC was not doing the job that they were constitutionally guided to do. DeLind also recommended that this group should have more accent on education.

Arts reps Long and Olmstead moved and seconded a motion to put a freeze on all WUSC funds until after they could report to the SRC the freeze motion was passed and it will be in effect until next January.

Sullivan asked council for their support when the Business students propose to the senate that they be given

four days off for a scheduled trip to England. Council passed a motion to that effect.

Long asked Ian Ferguson the Brunswickan editor if he would give a report to council on the recent happenings in the organization of the newspaper. Ferguson stated that he had not been given notice of this request and that he would however make such a report next week if it was the desire of council.

In the middle of the discussion that followed, President Start got up and informed council that he was going to the bathroom, and could he be excused. When Start left the quorum again was lost. Council continued discussion. When the chair was questioned as to whether it was within the constitution to continue discussion after the quorum had been lost.

The chairman ruled that it was his opinion that the discussion could continue. Ron Robertson, engineering rep challenged the chair's decision. Since there were not enough members present to vote on the ruling the meeting was declared adjourned.

An attempt to hold a special meeting, by having all the members present sign a sheet requesting that such a meeting be held, failed to receive the necessary signatures, and the meeting ended.

### CO-OP VACANCIES

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## York Report Recommends University Court System

TORONTO (CUP) — A university court system should be set up at York University, according to the report of a joint student-faculty-administration committee which has been investigating the rights and responsibilities of members of the university.

The report, released Thursday (November 27) lists 83 recommendations.

The courts would hear grievances by students, faculty and members of the administration, and would have power to apply sanctions to students and faculty members it finds guilty.

Suspension and expulsion

are possible sanctions the court could impose, the report says.

It adds that only "reprimand, apology or public retraction" could be used to punish administration members, as "the purpose of judicial condemnation is not to punish the administration but to secure redress for faculty members and students."

The university court would be made up of students and

faculty members, with a majority of faculty members presiding on the court for trials of other faculty members, and a majority of students for trials of students.

The committee completely ruled out "a show of force" as a legitimate means of expression or pressure, adding it "does not ignore the fact that there may be precipitating reasons for a manifestation of force."

### Yearbook Early This Year

The 1969 Year Books will be available early in the new year.

Carole Eldridge, this year's editor, expressed enthusiasm for the success of the new "Up The Hill". It will be, in contrast to last year's publication, an all-student effort. In the past, professional photographers were used, but this year all photography will be done by students. The Yearbook staff are currently sponsoring a photo contest with entries to be submitted under the categories of sports events, residence life, humour and photos with aesthetic value.

There are town deadlines for submission, December 1 and February 1, with five dollar first prize in each category.

The Yearbook will be laid out as a chronolog of events of the year. The graduate pictures will be reduced in size allowing more room for candid shots.

Special events will receive fuller coverage in separate sections.

In contrast to past years, the club and residence shots are to be handled in a casual manner rather than with a stereotyped pose. Also new is a sponsor page, which will concentrate advertising by listing sponsors' names.

As it now stands the cost of the Yearbook is seven dollars and fifty cents per copy, of which the purchaser pays five dollars. Presently there are fifteen hundred subscriptions. By increasing the subscriptions to two thousand the Yearbook committee can avail themselves of a special offer by the publisher which reduces the cost to five dollars. Carole believes that with a special campaign after Christmas that this can be done.

Indications are that the Yearbook will become completely independent of the SRC financially.

### Approve Appointments

Brian Williams, UNB, Maurice Boucher, STU, and Dennis Cochrane, TC, were approved by the Student Union Building Board of Directors as members of the Program Committee at a meeting Wednesday.

Day Manager Kevin McKinney and Night Manager Doug McConnell are ex officio members.

The program is responsible for planning and scheduling activities in the building to encourage maximum use of the building.

The SUB Board meets next on the evening of January 12. Meetings are held in the Council chamber and are open to students.





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### OBITUARY

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| <b>Friday, Dec. 5</b>                                       | <b>Monday, Dec. 8</b>                                      |
| 12:30 p.m. — Duo Pach Concert (201, SUB)                    | 3:30 p.m. — Student swim (SMA pool)                        |
| 8:00 p.m. — Student swim (SMA, pool)                        | 4:30 p.m. — TC Council (103, SUB)                          |
| 8:30 p.m. — Basketball — Thomas College at UNB (Gym)        | 7:00 p.m. — Chess Club meeting (Conference Rm. Old Stud.)  |
| 9:00 p.m. — Senior Class Party (201, SUB)                   | 9:00 p.m. — Student swim (SMA pool)                        |
| 9:00 p.m. — Naked Lunch at the Cask & Anchor (SUB)          |  |
| <b>Saturday, Dec. 6</b>                                     | <b>Tuesday, Dec. 9</b>                                     |
| 9:00 a.m. — Rod and Gun Club meeting at SUB parking lot     | 11:30 a.m. — IVCF book table (SUB)                         |
| 10:00 a.m. — Administrative Board of SRC meeting (118, SUB) | 1:30 p.m. — IVCF (102, SUB)                                |
| 7:30 p.m. — Hockey — UNB at Mt. A. (Sackville)              | 6:45 p.m. — Circle K (118, SUB)                            |
| 8:00 p.m. — "Guess Who" (Playhouse)                         | 7:00 p.m. — Brunswickan Staff meeting (Brun. Office)       |
| 9:00 p.m. — Student Wives Christmas Party (201, SUB)        | 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge (YMCA)                        |
| 10:00 p.m. — "Guess Who" (Playhouse)                        | 9:00 p.m. — Student swim (SMA pool)                        |
| <b>Sunday, Dec. 7</b>                                       | <b>Wednesday, Dec. 10</b>                                  |
| 10:30 a.m. — CSA (102, SUB)                                 | 3:30 p.m. — Student swim (SMA pool)                        |
| 1:00 p.m. — Radio UNB executive (119, SUB)                  | 7:30 p.m. — CSA (118, SUB)                                 |
| 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge (Games Rm, SUB)                | 7:30 p.m. — Residence Council meeting (103, SUB)           |
| 1:30 p.m. — Canairielief (103, SUB)                         | 7:30 p.m. — Coed club meeting (102, SUB)                   |
| 3:30 p.m. — Student swim (SMA pool)                         | 8:00 p.m. — Ladies free swim (SMA pool)                    |
| 6:30 p.m. — UNB SRC meeting (103, SUB)                      | 9:00 p.m. — Student swim (SMA pool)                        |
| 7:30 p.m. — NB Co-op meeting (26, SUB)                      | <b>Thursday, Dec. 11</b>                                   |
| 8:00 p.m. — BAHAI meeting (Creative Arts Centre, Mem. Hall) | 11:30 a.m. — Oxfam lunch (Observatory near Old Arts Bldg.) |
| 8:30 p.m. — Duo Pach and Ifan Williams Recital (Mem. Hall)  | 6:45 p.m. — STU Council meeting (103, SUB)                 |
|   | 9:00 p.m. — Student swim (SMA pool)                        |

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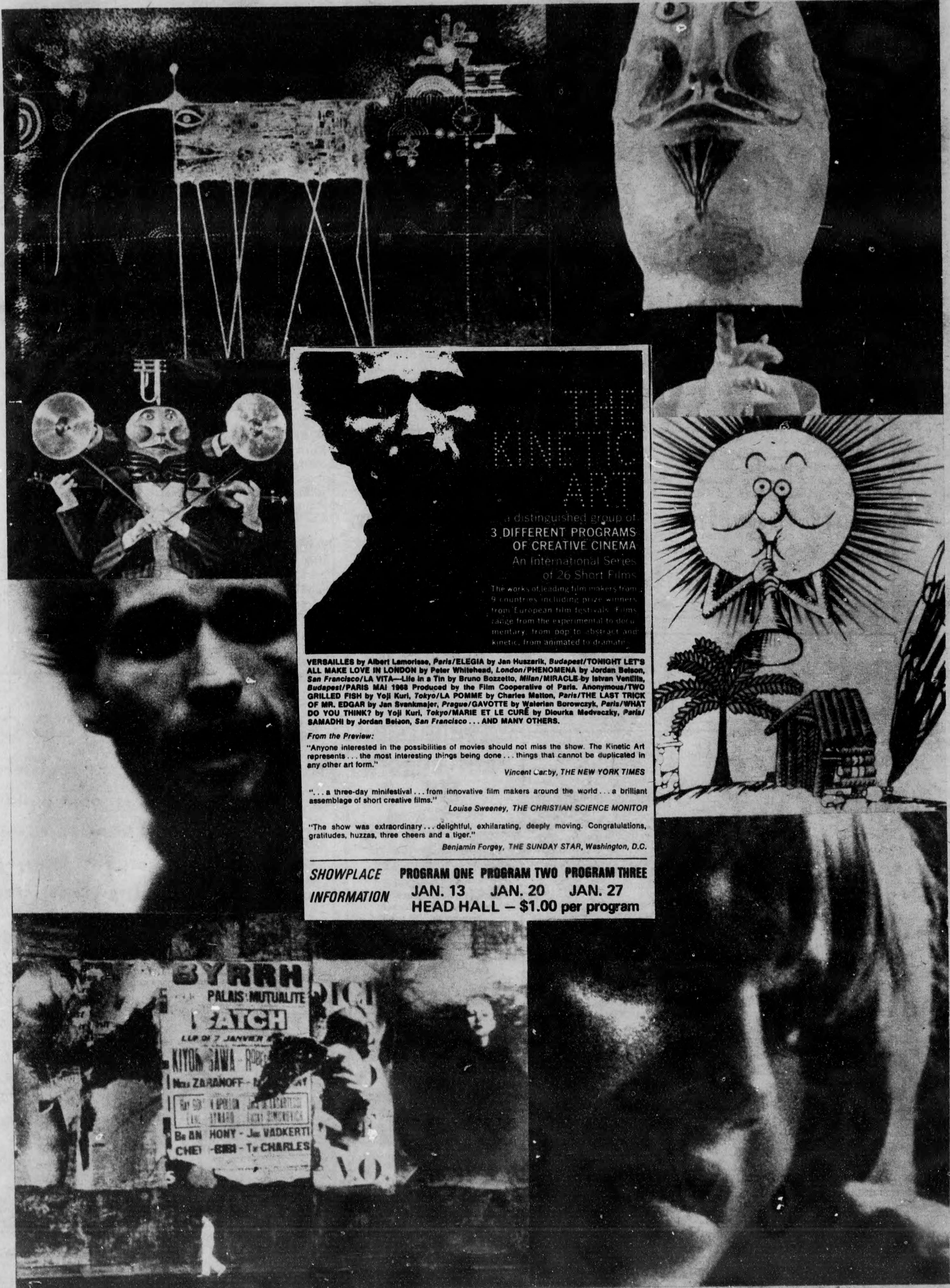
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