

U.N.B. lacks the biggest attribute

"The University of New Brunswick: Founded in 1785, by draft charter, offers degrees in various disciplines, such as Arts, Science, Engineering, Physical Education, Education, Forestry, at the Bachelor, Masters, and in some cases, the Doctorate level."

Reading the above, brief, and rather superficial description of UNB; and upon reading other various advertising material found in magazines, one would be led to believe that UNB is an old, respected, and sophisticated institution of learning, seated in one of the most historic parts of Canada. Come with us, however, as we take a brief tour through the dimly lit, and darkly mysterious corridors of public opinion.

"UNB? Oh, yeah. That's the Agricultural School in Moncton, isn't it? Understand you guys got it pretty slack down there."

"UNB? That's UN Booze, ain't it?"

"Whatthehell! Go all the

way down there to get a lousy Arts degree. Couldn't make it up at Queens, (or McGill, U of T, UBC, Carleton, Ottawa U, etc. etc.) hah?

Perhaps it is time to examine exactly why our public image is what it is, and what it is doing to us. We know, for example, that we are just as good, and in some respects better than the above quoted Universities: why do so few 'outsiders' share the same opinion?

To begin with, let's take a quick look around the Campus proper. The first thing that strikes the eye is the fact that hardly anyone at all wears a jacket and tie. Fine. So now we know that this in itself means nothing. What does mean something, however, is the fact that anyone who does 'dress up' is considered to be, either 'putting it on', or trying to impress someone. We knew of an Engineer who used to wear a jacket to class every day, whose main complaint was that, rather than being

tolerant, people were actually hostile to the idea that someone was not wearing the faculty 'Uniform'.

Red 'n' Black, the annual University Revue, is characterized by the usual number of crudities and vulgarisms, coming from Residence contributions as well as from individuals. Too bad, as it is through this 'show' that a lot of people get their first, and lasting impression of UNB.

The Brunswickan is not exempt either, in spite of concerted efforts to the contrary. Such infantile writings such as "campus poop" appear from time to time. (Ed. note: sorry, not any more.)

The students of this Campus are the first ones to feel the sting of being accused of attending a "Cow College" yet it seems to us that they (we) are the ones who perpetuate this image. What can be done?

First of all, the people on this Campus could adopt an attitude of tolerance towards

others: i.e., just because someone in Forestry doesn't wear a plaid jacket is no reason to stone him, son. This attitude of tolerance could extend to areas in which, for instance, one clique would not dismiss another as being a bunch of fools. Perhaps an attitude of tolerance would remove the clique system, and foster the next important thing on this Campus — unity.

The petty squabbles of Forestry vs. Engineering (or any other faculties) is the biggest drain upon the resources of this Campus. If we could band together, just once, and create one, single, and lasting picture of this University for the outside, we would never revert to the old "my faculty is the only faculty" routine.

The whole problem is one of growing up.

—IGOR

S. D. C. NOTICE

Students are reminded of the automatic \$10.00 fine for anyone who is caught participating in a "panty raid" either this or any other weekend.

GORD BETTS
S. D. C. Chairman

Important speaker

The Engineering Undergraduate Society is sponsoring Dr. T. Munn who will be speaking on "Meteorological Requirements for Atomic Energy Programs," in Room 104 of the Civil Engineering Building at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 29, 1964.

Dr. T. Munn is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed as a meteorologist in the research and training division of the Canadian Meteorological Branch, specializing in micro-meteorology and atmospheric pollution. He is scientific advisor to the Atomic Energy Board of Canada. He has written a scientific paper on forest meteorology and is currently writing a textbook on micro-meteorology embodying material from this and his many other scientific papers.

All students are welcomed to attend as it is felt that the topic should interest engineers, foresters, applied physics students and others.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

The debate in your paper concerning RCMP investigations is interesting when considered in a certain light.

Stripping the various and numerous articles of their emotional outbursts, one observes that Atchison and Wrigley essentially agree that the RCMP are doing their job now, and well. Adams would argue that we need such an institution to 'maintain the right' but would accuse Wrigley (whose temperamental style of writing is implicit this way unless one reads objectively, and realizes that he is not yet an accomplished journalist) of asking for a police state. Clark would point out the improbability of communists establishing an infiltrator in such an obvious position as that of a lecturer.

Everyone seems to meet on common ground. We like things the way they are. The student body (or SRC) doesn't need to make a statement of opinion which goes without saying anyway.

So why all the shouting?
WX 148

Dear Sir:

Who says the students are clamouring for a March break? Who are these anonymous small groups worn out after a month and a half without a long weekend? The fact is that the second part of the spring term (after Winter Carnival) is simply not long enough to justify having a long weekend at the expense of cutting the reading period or lengthening the spring term. The fact that other universities have such a break is just not a good enough reason.

Instead of looking for more holidays we should be investigating the tri-semester system in order to make better use of our existing facilities.

As far as the build up of pressure, this could be relieved by regulating the final examinations to a position of minor importance in the final mark structure. The great proportion of the mark could be

determined from class tests, papers and projects.

These are the projects the Brunswickan as the voice of the students should support, instead of clamouring for more holidays during the academic year.

R. Kenneth Carty, For. IV
P. H. Giles, Bus. Ad. IV

Dear Sir:

A section of my rebuttal was omitted last week which made the last part incoherent.

Dave Clark felt that because less than four percent of the Russian population are Communist Party members that it is plausible that A. B. Nicholaev is not a party member. I referred him and all those who supported this view to the political science department's reserve book list and to a quote from J. B. Hutton's book "School for Spies."

"No Soviet citizen ever leaves the borders of the U.S.S.R. in private capacity — there are no Soviet tourists. Whenever there are Russians in Embassies, Consulates, trade and cultural delegations and even sports teams — they are secret agents."

Clark attempted to ridicule my resolution by referring to "the terrible Communist plot swarming down like a cloud of locusts." There is a more serious remark often repeated by a political science professor at U.N.B. "There may not be a Communist behind every tree in Canada, but that is because there are so many trees."

The Program of the Communist of Canada clearly states, "The aim of the Communist Party is the establishment in Canada of a socialist and, ultimately, a communist society. The Communist Party while holding firmly to its MARXIST-LENINIST point of view, seeks out co-operation and stands for unity in action between Communists and other socialist-minded Canadians."

My resolution asks only that the students of U.N.B. lend their support to the Canadian government in investigating any disillusioned individuals who support the world Communist movement.

John Wrigley
(We apologize for the error

in last week's issue of the **BRUNSWICKAN**. This unfortunate episode happened because of poor copy editing on our part.—Ed.)

JAMES BOND

"From Russia With Love" will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium sponsored by the Science Undergraduate Society, Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8:00 p.m. Admission 25¢. Science Undergraduate Society members and one guest admitted free.

SCIENCE WEEK SPECIAL

The annual Science Ball will be held in McConnell Hall, Friday, November 6. Dress is semi-formal, so a sport jacket will do (for the fellas). Cost is only one dollar per couple for the general student body, and admission free to Science Undergraduate Society members. Music will be provided by a well known orchestra. Starting time: 9:00 p.m.

SCIENCE BALL
SEMI-FORMAL
McCONNELL HALL
9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT
EVERYONE WELCOME

CREATIVE ARTS

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use. These sub-committees are: House, Publicity, Program and Reception.

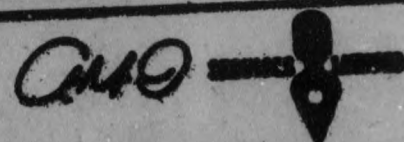
It would be appreciated if all those wishing to learn more about such a position would speak to either Harold Geltman in Bridges House or Peggy Blair in Lady Dunn as soon as possible.

SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

tendance of faculty members was greater than in the past and were especially welcome.

After movies and dancing a light lunch was served and our special thanks to Mr. Mary Williamson and other student wives who helped in serving. Dave Neave was brewmaster (coffee).



24 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS
(open 7-11, November 21, 1964)

- INSTANT CHECK COUNTER
- TYPING SERVICE
- MULTICOPYING
- TRANSLATIONS (English - French)
- PLASTIC LAMINATING (Reports, notes, photos, ID cards, etc.)

Members of the
CLASS OF '65

are invited to consider the varied careers outlined in the booklet 'Careers With Sun Life' which may be obtained at the placement office.



A Personnel Officer
of the

**SUN LIFE
ASSURANCE
COMPANY
OF CANADA**

will be on campus

NOV. 2 and 3
1964