

## Cartoon offensive to student dignity

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page in size and certainly anyone  
page twenty-one. The first was a  
cartoon written by Aislin. The  
cartoon is about a quarter of a

just thumbing through the paper  
will stop and read it, or even just  
the bottom three lines. I am not  
complaining about the size, how-  
ever I am not amused by this piece  
of work for one reason because  
of religious implications and for  
the sheer idea that certain words  
were used in the concluding state-  
ment. I would like to say that al-  
though some people have lost  
their sense of values it doesn't  
mean all people have and certain-  
ly this piece of garbage would not  
have been published in 'The Mont-  
real Star', 'The Montreal Gazette'  
'Maclean's' or 'Time' to whom

Aislin has written for. Therefore,  
I ask you directly if it was and if  
not why not? Certainly if they  
would not publish it it was because  
they thought it not fit. Then, why  
should we lower our standards just  
because we are university students  
and can hide behind what other  
people like, 'Well', they are only  
university students, what can you  
expect? .

The other so called work of  
art was on page twenty-one. I  
found it rather gross and not very

poetic at all. I wonder how many  
girls actually liked that poem  
for that matter how many boys.  
Again, why let the moral stand-  
slip and come up with 'Well',  
are in university so it does  
really matter' or 'The paper is  
so don't read it if you don't  
to. But I am a student here and  
associated with the university  
so is this paper. So if this is  
best you can possibly do, you  
better clean up this filth and  
with something better.

Yours sincerely  
Hugh F Fulton  
Science I

## "Foreign Xmas" article criticized

Dear Sir:

I note, with interest, from the  
BRUNSWICKAN - November  
24, 1972, p.5 - that:

"all letters to the editor  
are printed, without editing, pro-  
vided the editor knows the authors  
name". . .

On reading this statement, I  
called at your office to find out  
in what way my letter of Monday,  
November 20th 1972 (which you  
did not publish) had failed to  
meet your stated requirement, on-  
ly to be told that it would appear  
in next week's issue.

May I point out that I had  
submitted my letter for November  
24's issue and had even taken  
the trouble to submit it in person  
on Tuesday, November 21st so as  
to comply with your deadline  
rules. May I also say that the  
whole point for my putting aside  
my work to compose the above  
mentioned letter was to urgently  
follow-up a matter that is of  
extreme importance to some of  
us foreign students. Had I expect-  
ed my response to such a sensitive  
issue to be treated so casually,  
I would have definitely put my  
indispensable time to better use.

And please don't tell me about  
lack of space because you seem  
to have a lot of this for other  
matters that you obviously con-  
sider important enough for your  
readers' attention.

Yours faithfully,  
Mrs. Micere M. Mugo,  
Ph.D. Student, English Department  
UNB

Dear Sir:

If I interpret your column en-  
titled, "Foreign Students at Christ-  
mas; nowhere to go, nothing to  
do" in last week's Brunswickan  
correctly, the following is the  
message I get: -

(1) that foreign students re-  
maining in residence over the  
Christmas vacation would like to  
see certain facilities on campus  
improved for them;

(2) that the SRC should make  
some funds available for some  
functions that might provide en-  
tertainment for these foreign stu-  
dents who remain on campus over  
Christmas;

(3) that some families from the  
Fredericton community and mem-  
bers of the UNB staff are INDIR-  
ECTLY being asked to invite stu-  
dents to their homes over the  
Xmas vacation or for meals and  
other functions during this holi-  
day time.

Now, whereas I fully endorse  
the request for improved facilities  
on the campus and support the  
idea of receiving funds from the  
SRC for entertainment purposes,  
I wish (as one of those so-depicted  
miserable foreign students with  
"nowhere to go and nothing to do"  
at Christmas) to totally dissociate  
myself from the third point above.  
It beats me to understand how  
grown men and women could so  
gladly depict themselves as objects  
of pity, asking others to provide  
'somewhere to go, something to  
do' for them at Christmas. Surely  
these families that our "leaders"

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## Health Services deserve praise

Dear Sir:

Once again I see the issue of  
the student health services has  
come up again via the "Journal".  
I myself am very satisfied with  
the co-operation of the staff at  
the infirmary. Maybe if people  
took better care of themselves  
they could appreciate the place.  
However I do have a complaint.  
I am in a wheelchair - confined  
as they say - and I find it most  
inconvenient to go to the health  
centre. You must have noticed  
the stairs that lead upstairs. There  
is an elevator in Tibbits Hall  
which I can use but this is usually  
locked and plus I go through

the halls of the 2nd floor. I'm  
sure the girls don't always ap-  
preciate me whipping by. Last  
spring I was ill but basically mo-  
bile therefore I used the elevator  
a lot and each time I did I had  
to wait 20-25 minutes for security  
to come with a key to the elevator  
because no one at Tibbits Hall  
has one!! Through my insistence  
and Miss Copp's persistence we  
got one and it is now available  
for me or anyone else who has  
to use it for such purposes. Now  
the point I'm trying to make is  
that there shouldn't even be stairs  
to get to an infirmary. I can't  
even imagine someone trying to

get a stretcher down the winding  
stair-case, let alone a wheelchair.  
I may be the only person in a  
chair now but possibly I won't  
be the last. So when this great  
committee gets together some-  
time to plan for another infirmary  
(or is that one final?) let's have  
some realistic planning. Infir-  
maries and accessibility for all is  
the same as UNB and hills.

You'll probably hear from me  
again on the same basic subject  
but with a slightly different var-  
iation.

Steve Little  
Arts 4

## Bus. Ad. students lose reps

Dear Sir:

Business Administration stu-  
dents are about to lose their  
representation on the Depart-  
mental Faculty Committee unless  
they are prepared to do something  
about it. A motion was passed at  
a meeting in Saint John, on  
November 18 to eliminate student  
representation on the committee  
at the end of the academic year.  
The reasons are many, the most  
important being a lack of formal-  
ized election procedures and term  
clarification; restrictions on stu-  
dents allowed to run for the  
position and the age old problem  
of student apathy.

Whether or not the existing  
system ever worked, I do not  
know; but for the two years I've  
been on the committee efforts  
made by the student reps (myself  
included) seemed merely a token  
gesture. Perhaps this reflects the  
fact that allowing student repre-  
sentation in the first place was  
only a token gesture. How repre-  
sentative is student participation  
when over two-thirds of the  
business students are ineligible  
candidates because of a policy  
which allows only students who  
are on the honours list to run for  
the position? How effective is a  
position which has no term of  
office: once you're on the com-

mittee there is no way of getting  
off, except through resignation  
or graduation.

In all fairness I must admit,  
several professors have attempted  
to formalize election procedures  
and terms of office within the  
existing structure. For some reason  
these procedures were never suc-  
cessfully institutionalized by  
either professors or student repre-  
sentatives. Student representation  
cannot be effective unless it is  
initiated and supported by the  
student body. If students want  
adequate and successful represent-  
ation, it is up to them to decide  
how and whom to elect.

There will be a meeting in  
Tilley 303, at 7:00 p.m. on  
Tuesday, December 5 open to

all business students. The purpose  
is to establish a committee which  
will draft a workable proposal  
for two things: (1) effective stu-  
dent representation on the faculty  
committee and (2) a student liaison  
committee which will be respon-  
sible for bringing student's com-  
plaints to the attention of the  
professor concerned. This will  
be submitted at the next depart-  
mental meeting. It is vital that  
there be a large turnout from stu-  
dents in first, second and third  
year. If you want representation  
it's up to you to initiate it. It's  
sweat off my back, I won't do  
here next year.

Pam Haines  
Bus. Ed. 4

## Doctor resigns

Dear Sir:

I would like to voice my de-  
fence of the Student Health Ser-  
vices at UNB and my rejection  
of the groundless criticism, again  
this year, turning up in your  
paper. I defend the excellent  
nursing staff at the Infirmary and  
have found Miss Copp and her  
nursing and receptionist staff  
worthy of the highest praise.

I have been on the Infirmary  
staff as a physician for 2 full  
years and part of this year. I have  
found the rudeness, immaturity  
and stupidity of some members  
of the student body very hard to  
tolerate at times and have on  
occasion found it very difficult  
to bother at all being concerned  
with many of the petty and minor  
complaints coming forth from  
some of these 'children'. I sym-  
pathize with Miss Copp and her  
staff having to put up with it  
most every day; I find one day a  
week frustrating. Very rarely have  
I heard a 'thank you' from any  
student. Today I have decided  
it is not worth it. I browsed  
through 3 Brunswickans, 2 of  
which contained derogatory com-  
ments by a most inconsiderate  
columnist concerning the Infirmary

or Student Health Services and  
of which contained information  
concerning that silly rumour about  
the blood bank. This was followed  
by confrontation with more stu-  
dents who were so rude I found  
my quick temper even more dif-  
ficult to control and with more  
petty complaints; thus I have  
decided to withdraw my services  
as an attending physician at UNB.  
This is probably little loss to the  
Student Health Services at UNB  
but is of great gain to me. Now  
I can spend Wednesdays seeing  
patients at my downtown office  
who are deserving of treatment  
who treat my office receptionist  
with respect and who are usually  
a pleasure to serve.

I want to say thank you to  
Miss Copp and her staff who have  
been a great pleasure to work with  
over these last two and a half  
years and thank you to a great  
number of students who I have  
enjoyed serving and treating and  
who have been kind, considerate  
and understanding. Because of  
you it has not been a total loss.

Yours very truly,  
S. G. Grant, M.D.