

UNB campus plagued by power failure problems

By BOB JOHNSON

Where were you when the lights were out? That was the question of the day this week as the University of New Brunswick underwent major electrical difficulties.

Lloyd Dawson, director of the Physical Plant said Tuesday that the blackout the university experienced on Sunday was caused when a transformer, which had earlier been sent to Moncton for repairs, was being installed.

During the installation procedures, a pothead on the feed to Head Hall faulted and was badly damaged, he said.

The result was a blackout on campus from 9 a.m. Sunday until 9:30 that evening.

Students who live on campus were forced to spend a somewhat inactive day. Those who had left that essay or reading assignment until the last minute were caught in a blind as candles lit up intermittently throughout the residences.

their classes.

During the day the power that was available was conserved by limiting the operating of a number of electrical outlets.

Dawson said that instead of directing power to a select number of buildings we tried to give every building a little power and asked that it be used modestly.

On Tuesday he said that the transformers were being operated on 200 amp fuses instead of the regular 300 amp fuses. Dawson said he expected the 300 amp fuses at anytime and they would interrupt the power again to install them. This should put everything back in order.

The physical plant director wanted to thank the staff members who worked the necessary overtime hours and the residents for their co-operation in conserving power.

Supper at McConnell Hall was by candle light, while the staff worked under a handicap to prepare the meal.

Monday morning the university experienced another power failure just before the first class got underway. As some students sat in their first class they heard the frantic alarm of some unsuspecting students who were trapped in the elevators. However, they were soon rescued when the power was returned some ten minutes later. The elevators were then taken out of service and students had to "hoof it" up the stairs to



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Due to the lack of parking facilities for all three campuses, a temporary lot has been set up between Ludlow Hall and STU. Permanent facilities will be considered when the Parking Committee Report is released in the New Year.

On Dec. 7-8

Westmoreland on campus

Gen. William Westmoreland, former leader of US Army troops in Viet Nam, will speak on campus Dec. 7-8, however, the time and place of his lectures have not been disclosed by university sources.

It is known that he will address students at the Bridges House Forum Friday night. Efforts are being made to have the speech broadcasted over CHSR.

Westmoreland is to be on the

UNB campus as a guest of the Political Science and History Departments. His topic of discussion for students in certain courses pertaining to the above departments, will be "War and Society in the Twentieth Century".

Apparently the secretive atmosphere surrounding his visit is a result of Westmoreland's wishes for little publicity and security measures on the part of the university.

Temporary parking by Ludlow

By SHERYL WRIGHT

A parking lot has been set up near the Law building to accommodate cars from the three campuses.

Previously cars had parked on the side of the road, where a curb and sidewalk have been constructed between the Law building and the SUB.

According to Eric Garland, Department of Development, this

stretch had been unsafe to pedestrians who had to walk on the side of the road. The space used to build the sidewalk had been parking spots before, so the loss of room there necessitated the construction of another lot since there was so little space, cars were parked in the drainage ditch, which has since been filled in.

There is not a lot off the

road, with space enough for two rows of cars. It is not a permanent parking lot yet, as Development is waiting for a report from the Parking Study Committee, due in the New Year.

The lot was constructed for the meantime, to increase the badly needed parking facilities and to keep cars off the side of the road.

Patton's warrior image false

By NANCY CARR

General George S. Patton was a man who wore a mask, according to Martin Blumenson, military historian and editor of The Patton Papers.

Mr. Blumenson, speaking to students in the history department's War and Modern Society course last Thursday, said that Patton projected a warrior image against the innermost tendencies of his character. Calling this warrior image "a put-on", Blumenson said that underneath Patton's tough exterior was a "sensitive, contemplative, solitary man."

Blumenson contrasted the public and private sides of Patton's character. As a soldier he said, Patton was a highly skilled professional who, with his unique leadership, was able to obtain the utmost from his troops.

As an individual, he was "a warm, engaging person, quiet and witty, and a devoted husband."

Describing Patton as "a man of tremendous ambition, first and foremost", Blumenson said that he was a man who drove himself to overcome what he thought were limitations in his character

He stressed Patton's need for fame and achievement, quoting him as saying "It is in war alone that I am fitted to do anything great. I have got to be great."

Blumenson commented briefly on the movie version of Patton's career, saying that it was a portrayal of his public image, rather than the real man.

Blumenson was an official historian with Patton's Third Army in Europe and was later in Korea. He is the author of a number of military histories and is currently Ernest J. King Professor of Naval History at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.



Photo by Chris Callaghan

Martin Blumenson, an official historian with General George Patton's Third Army, spoke to UNB students of military history, concerning Patton's "warrior image".

Football - Dalhousie
Westmoreland's Visit

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