

The Morality of Violence was the subject of a teach-in held November 30 in Head Hall Auditorium. Speakers heard were Professor S. Patterson, Mr. Bob Lockhart, and the internationally known William Pepper. The first in a series of SCM sponsored speaker's tour, the teach-in drew capacity crowds and provided heated and illuminating discussion. For capsule comments of the speakers see page two.

Representation Brief Accepted By Council

Council Sunday night formally accepted a brief outlining their demands on the subject of Student Representation.

The brief was presented to the SRC by chairman of the implementation committee, Madeline Long.

It is expected that the brief will be verbally presented to the Minister of Education and that written copies will be sent to all University Council members and all members of the Senate.

The brief is addressed to the committee re-writing the University Act.

President Beach commended Miss Long and her committee and announced further details of a plan to make the demands known to the student body. He said that one of the chief problems in getting the recommendations known is making sure that they represent the wishes of the entire student body.

A planned demonstration postponed from last week will be held the second week in January and will consist of a familiarization and intensi-

fication program. Beach mentioned petitions, speakers and a demonstration.

The actual representation brief outlines the demands as well as giving many of the reasons for the demands made.

The demands were originally composed by council last March and consisted of five resolutions. Briefly the resolutions asked for the following:

1. faculty-student committees for all faculties, the department of Business Administration and the School of Nursing.
2. Students of each faculty to have one representative on the faculty council as a voting member.
3. one voting member per faculty on the university council
4. no fewer than three voting members on the university senate with full and equal rights
5. that the idea of a rector representing the students on the senate be discarded.

SDC Meetings To Be Opened To Student Body?

Students who have to appear before the Student Discipline Committee may be greeted with a semi-courtroom atmosphere if a motion passed by Council Sunday night is supported by the Board of Deans.

The motion, put on the floor by Constitution Committee chairman Les Smith, called for all future meetings of the SDC to be open to the public. It went on to say that those attending would not be allowed to participate in any way unless called upon by the SDC.

Peter Blair, the present SDC chairman attacked the motion on the grounds that the motion would lead to excessive formalization. The strength of the SDC he said "lies in informality". He spoke of the unnecessary publicity to which even those who were innocent of offences would have to submit.

Cathy Simcock, also a member of the SDC supported Blair's stand. She maintained that the present system was "set up to benefit the student".

Blair explained that the system presently in use would not benefit under an open meeting

policy. At present the accused appears before the SDC and may summon any witnesses he desires or any counsel that he can obtain. After hearing evidence the members of the SDC deliberate and come to a decision.

Blair said that his position would not change and that the spectators would not be present during the decision making part of the session.

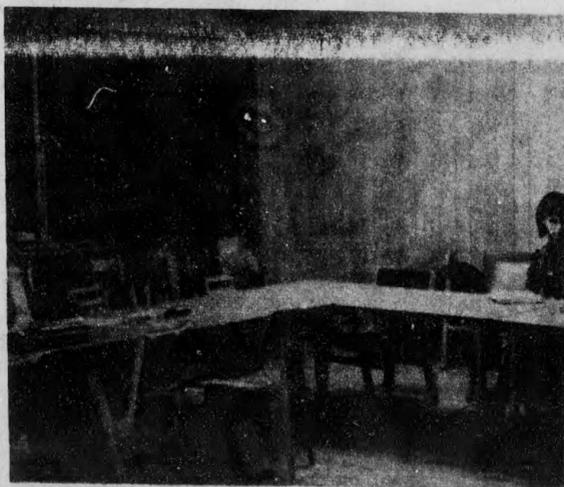
President Beach said that the chief benefit of open meetings would be exemplary. He said "those perpetrating crimes before society are publicly disgraced."

Gary Davis, speaking from the spectators "gallery" said that he knew of cases where justice had been done and he felt that the open meetings would lower the probability of this happening again. "Besides", he added, "I've always wanted to see if the chairman at these things wore a wig."

After the motion was passed, seven votes for and three against, Blair made it very plain that the motion would be turned down by the Board of Deans, who have to rectify all changes in the constitution of the SDC.

Beach Slaps Council Members

At last week's meeting of the Students' Representative Council president Wayne Beach sharply reprimanded all Council members for the slackness in attendance.



He noted that there were members of the Council that had missed as many as five meetings. The constitution states that members missing any more than three meetings shall have their case reviewed. Rob Asprey, chairman, was present Sunday for the first time in three weeks.

Beach warned that slackness in attendance would lead to action in the new year. Council members may be removed from their positions and by-elections may be held to fill the vacancies according to the constitution.

In the last several meetings Council had to delay starting time in order to attain a quorum. As a possible solution to this Beach said that he is planning to move that the quorum be upped to two-thirds from the present one-half. He said that this would force council members to attend more meetings.

UNB Students Provide Party For Children

Santa Claus visited some Fredericton children early this year at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the students at Lady Dunn Hall, UNB.

The faces of about 85 children were brightened by the presents they received and the good fun provided. For entertainment they watched magician, Jerry Robichaud of Teachers' College, perform his tricks. Movies were provided by the National Film Board and there was an abundance of good food, provided by Versa Foods.

Co-chairmen for the party were Haleen Hallworth, third year arts and Joan Dickison fourth

year nursing. They were helped in instilling the Christmas spirit in children by Dawn Charlton fourth year nursing, Sue Leal, fourth year arts, Margie Wilmschurst, fourth year nursing and the men from McKenzie House.

The committee had the help of Zellers', Creaghan's and Fredericton Transit for the party. The United Appeal also helped plan the event.

From the smiles on the faces of many children, the party obviously was a success. Malcolm Campbell, a fifth year Engineering student, carried out his Santa role to the delight of the guests.

TEACH-IN TAUGHT MANY

"THE SUPERFICIALITY OF AMERICANS AND CANADIANS IS WORSE THAN COMMUNISM"

Professor Stephen Patterson of the history department at UNB saw as his role as the first speaker of the Teach-In to define the problem and then give his opinions about the theme, *The Morality of Violence*.

He broke the kinds of mass violence up into three categories. They are first, public mass violence, which is organized legal violence, such as that which is carried under the tag of national defence. Secondly, there is private mass violence,

which is illegal, and used to promote or prevent social change. Thirdly, there is the violence of change, such as race riots.

ATTACKS DRAFT

Professor Patterson accused the American draft system as being a slum clearing mechanism. He said that the number of Negroes sent to the fighting fronts of Vietnam is disproportionately high. He quoted Robert MacNamara, former American Minister of Defence, as saying

"VICTORY IN VIETNAM MUST BE A REASONABLE POSSIBILITY"

Robert Lockhart started his speech with a few "colorful" remarks, after which he stated that there was no morality of violence. But he said that "violence is justified as a means to catch somebody's attention." He also stated, "War is contrary to the will of God."

However, he clarified his position by saying that he felt that Vietnam is not a total war - it is simply a conventional war. The churches have failed in their protest, he said in reference to the numbers of clergyment who demonstrated recently in Washington and other places.

"VIETNAM IS A SICKNESS OF THE WESTERN WORLD"

William Pepper, author of the controversial article, "The Children of Vietnam", opened his talk by saying that the starving millions is violence, our neglect to do something about them is also violence.

We are confronted with violence everywhere, on television and on the news media. We are, by doing this, said Pepper, legitimizing the effect that violence has upon people.

VIETNAM

"Vietnam", said Pepper, "is a sickness of the Western World". The sea in Vietnam is its people - and the Americans are drying it up. It looks at present, with the damage

done to the land, that Vietnam may be uninhabitable for all time.

But it has taken its toll elsewhere. It has dehumanized the "guy in uniform". It has turned him into a robot who given the order to kill, to slaughter, will fulfill that order. Killing breaks some down. Most, however, become numb... but one thing remains clear, the men that survive to go home are never the same.

CANADA SANCTIONS WAR

The governments of the world have not cried out.

By not opposing the war, governments, such as Canada,

that the draft is used to rehabilitate social misfits.

LIFE INCIDENTAL

Both in Detroit and in Vietnam, said Patterson, property is all important, and human life is incidental. He also said that public reaction to violence is as bad as violence itself.

He also quoted President Johnson as saying that Vietnam is only an example of what the U.S. must do.

MIDDLE CLASS MIND

As a result of the middle class

SELF-DEFENCE

Self-defence, declared Lockhart, is a justification for violence. He said that the aggression from the Communists is a reason for self-defence. "Killing civilians without cause", said Lockhart "is indefensible". He implied, however,

are sanctioning the actions of the United States. When a man loses interest in public affairs - then democracy dies. It is not a problem of LBJ or of Kennedy. It is the problem of the individuals of America.

DISPELS KENNEDY

Pepper attacked the Kennedy myth. He said that Robert Kennedy was the greatest advocate of the Green Beret special forces. It was John Kennedy who announced the alliance of progress in Vietnam. It was not the conservatives but the liberals and the moderates who controlled the situation.

mind, it was common to think that Communism lurked everywhere, behind every pillar of every state building. He stated that the superficiality of Canadians and Americans is worse than Communism.

Hope, however, lay in the intellectual revolution of the sixties. He attributed this revolution to three factors. First, the presidency of John F. Kennedy, who made Americans more aware. Secondly, the sit-in of February, 1960, and thirdly, the current anti-war movement.

that the threat of communism was sufficient cause for civilian casualties.

"Victory in Vietnam must be a reasonable possibility", said Lockhart. To say that Vietnam is unjust because a number of people say it is, is a logical fallacy. Even if a majority of

There is no alternative but American withdrawal from Vietnam.

The Americans pull the economic strings of the world. America needs Bolivia, Brazil and other South American countries for natural resources. They seem doomed, said Pepper, to become even worse Vietnams. He statistically pointed out that there is 54 billion dollars of American capital circulating outside of the United States, and that 6% of the world's population controls 60% of the world's wealth. "That is immorality", said Pepper.

As a result, there has been a confrontation of intellectualism, with the middle class mind.

For Canadians, who like to pretend that all problems exist south of the border, this revolution has yet to hit - but it soon will.

In his summary comments, Professor Patterson said that we, the students of UNB do have the power to do something, but the first obligation is to make ourselves aware of the existing situation.

people add two and two to get five, that does not make it correct.

In conclusion, Lockhart stated that he hoped that everyone would keep an open mind on the subject of Vietnam, and not fall prey to the emotional arguments put forth by some people.

THE-POWER ELITE

America is controlled by a non-elected power elite. Liberal politics, of which this wealthy elite is a part, just manipulate to serve their own ends. This is not a democracy, according to Pepper.

In his concluding remarks, Pepper said that the violence and immorality taking place in Vietnam must be of concern to us. We must make a joint effort to oppose American domination. Otherwise, Canada, which is 59% American owned, may be sharing the depressing future of the United States, which is becoming dangerously polarized.

Mobilization Meeting Disrupted By Violence

At 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28, an angry jeering mob estimated between 80-90 persons disrupted a scheduled meeting of the "Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam of UNB".

The group, almost all of whom were wearing red leather UNB jackets, trooped through the Student Center of the University at 7 p.m. carrying banners, rolls of toilet tissue and placards reading "Make Love and War", "Fight VC as well as VD", "Kill a Commie for Christmas" and chanting "Down with Strax".

Much of the mob's anger was directed specifically at Dr. Norman Strax, an American citizen who teaches Physics at UNB. Dr. Strax organized and led the UNB contingent of 150 persons who were bussed to Washington and marched on the Pentagon in the International Day of protest on October 21.

Dr. Strax organized the subsequent meeting tonight for the participants in the Washington March, and for any other sympathetic or interested students.

The mob then entered Loring Bailey Hall and repeatedly rushed the doors of the meeting room and pummelled and assaulted those students blocking their entry. After a flanking manoeuvre, at the other set of doors failed, they demanded again to see Strax, who entered the jammed hallway and agreed to speak to the group. After prolonged jeering and cat-calling that visibly angered and disturbed Strax, and after ignoring his orders to leave, the demonstrators quieted down. They then sat down in the large hallway and allowed Strax to speak.

Dr. Strax told them that two and a half years

ago he also believed in President Johnson's policies and urged the demonstrators to do some intelligent reading on the subject. He added over loud objections that according to current American polls, those supporting the war were in the minority.

Some spokesmen of the group demanded a question and answer period and asked who financed the Washington trip, while implying that the Communist Party had subsidized the March as well as Strax. The group was partially mollified by Strax's insistence that the required funds had come from himself and legitimate private sources.

The conduct of the demonstrators rapidly deteriorated into screamed charges of "Communist" and scattered obscenities.

Professor A. E. Boone, head of the physics department, escorted by several commissioners demanded that the demonstrators disperse immediately.

All left quietly and quickly leaving scattered placards and toilet paper and other litter in the corridors. The group congregated for a while outside the doors of the building where they built a bonfire with their remaining signs and argued among themselves until the cold finally scattered them into the night.

The meeting inside the building proceeded as scheduled and attracted 50 people in spite of the demonstration.

As the last knot of people left, someone cried "we'll be back tomorrow with a lynch rope!"

Worried Students Found In Residences

There were many worried students around the residence complex over the weekend. One could see small groups huddled in corridors and in the Student Center. They expressed their concern both in mutterings and in loud declarations in the corridors.

Those who had been here the longest were most concerned with the problem, although even the new students expressed their views. Possibly the problem affected the Foresters and the Engineers the most but it is expected that some members of all faculties will feel the long reaching effect of the move.

Most of the concern was over the image of the university. Some students felt that the identity would be lost while others debated that the move would help to create a new dynamic image.

Those of the alumni who have not yet heard of the move will no doubt feel a little sorrow but as they say science marches on.

The identity problem is a very real one for as one forester said, "Moose is the beer that made UNB famous, what are we to do with this new stuff". It is expected that the effect of the "commission" placing two new beers on the market will be gradual but it will be definite.

The two beers, Ten Penny Ale and Brunswick Brew are reported to be stronger than good old Moose but that's only half of the problem.

Some students from Ontario have stated the real problem - the one that jeopardises the position that Moose presently holds on campus - the new stuff tastes like cough - gasp - Upper Canadian Beer.

Drinkers of UNB unite!

OVER CHRISTMAS - THINK CARNIVAL

Don't forget the "STORYLAND MASQUERADE" at Winter Carnival. Remember to collect the odds and ends for your costume. Any storybook character will do!

Don't forget - PRIZES

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Replacing Storyland Mas exciting new Dorsey Orche valuable prize to improve the those attendi available at t

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TOMMY J. Among the UNB-STU Win be Tommy Jar that brought and they cur the charts, "

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The New Morality

Precis of a talk by Prof. Neil MacGill

The 'New Morality' holds that love, in the sense of 'personal concern', is the only ultimate value. It is plausible to suggest that the best world would be one in which all people displayed personal concern for each other, but some proponents of the New Morality seem to imply implausibly that all that is necessary to achieve this is to ensure that one's own motive is always one of personal concern.

The 'New Morality' is also a form of 'Situation' ethics. It advocates the use of moral principles as guides to action, but not as absolute laws. In a particular situation, personal concern may require that an exception be made to any principle. But this does not mean that, when an exception is made, the original principle can be left unaltered. Just as the laws of science are constantly modified to account for observed exceptions, so moral laws must always be adjusted to incorporate the insights which exceptional situations provide.

This modification of moral laws is not a new phenomenon; it only seems so because moral laws are usually changed by redefinition of the words, whose verbal form remains unaltered. Murder is wrong, but perhaps euthanasia is not

murder. But although it is not new, there is a greater need today for careful examination of the moral law. It is not only moral insights that are enshrined in our moral principles, but also factual beliefs about the consequences of our actions. The rate of advance both of the social sciences and of chemistry and medicine means that moral principles can no longer be left to evolve gradually. They must be adjusted carefully but explicitly to the newly discovered facts.

For those in charge of university residences the implications are twofold; they must ensure that the principles on which the residences are run are based on a full awareness of the actual consequences of applying such principles; and they must also recognize that the aim of moral education today must be to provide men and women with the skills they need to build their own personal morality on a sure foundation of fact.

"The young bring the sword of integrity to the issues of morality. Our duty is to help them to temper it with reason, and so forge a weapon that will not break under all the trials of life and death."

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CHRISTMAS?

This most widely observed holiday of modern times is not the oldest of Christian festivals. December 25 was made a church feast about A.D. 336.

Various historians have set the time of the actual birth of Jesus to dates corresponding to our present January 6, March 25, May 20, April 19 or 20, November 17, etc. Christmas has been celebrated on more than one hundred different days of the year.

Adoption of December 25 was favored in the early church because it corresponded to the Roman Saturnalia, or celebration of the winter solstice. Its establishment assisted in conversion of the pagan festival into a Christian occasion.

Pope Gregory I, surnamed the Great, enjoined missionaries not to destroy such pagan customs as were innocent and could be woven into the fabric of Christian ceremony. Romans practiced exchanging gifts at the Saturnalia. Pagans decked their halls with evergreens, holly and mistletoe.

The traditional figure known as Santa Claus, Father Christmas, or Kris Kringle, among various peoples, is traced back to Nicholas, the son of a merchant named Epiphaneus, in the town of Patara, near the port of Myra on the Mediterranean. Nicholas entered the church and became bishop of Myra in the fourth century, and a notable public benefactor.

He personified the Christian injunction, "It is more blessed to give than to receive", to an unusual extent in an age when the biggest robber was the king.

His fame spread till he became established in European hearts as special protector of children, travelers, and merchants, presenting gifts to people while they slept.

By the fifteenth century it was the general custom in the Netherlands to present gifts on the eve of St. Nicholas' Day. Dutch colonists in America carried the custom overseas.

Settlers who followed the Dutch into the Hudson River were infected by the jolly good time the Dutch had each December. They adopted the December 6 gift tradition and Sant Nikolaas became our Santa Claus.

Carnival Entertainment Signed - Only Eight Weeks Away

It is difficult to realize that the UNB-STU Winter Carnival (third annual), opens with a blaze of fireworks just eight weeks from tonight.

The questionnaire which was completed by many students last spring, has resulted in many new events and innovations to the Carnival format. More student participation will be encouraged by such events as the co-educational snow football game, tug-of-wars, skating, skiing, and a Moosehunt. Steaming hot cider todays will be served during these outdoor events to help the circulation. Following the UNB-STU hockey game on Saturday afternoon pass holders will be invited to participate in an event which will attempt to be both physically and intellectually stimulating, called the "In Thing".

Replacing the traditional formal, the "The Storyland Masquerade", is shaping up into an exciting new event. The fifteen piece Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will be featured and many valuable prizes are being offered as incentives to improve the calibre of the costumes. For those attending in formal wear, masks will be available at the door.

In the words of Stan Rust, this year's Chairman, "It should be a blast!"

TOMMY JAMES AND THE SHONDELLS

Among the many groups appearing at the UNB-STU Winter Carnival, Feb. 1, 2 and 3, will be Tommy James and the Shondells. The record that brought them notice was "Hanky Panky" and they currently have a fast rising hit on the charts, "Out of the Blue".

From the Pittsburg area, the Shondells write all their own arrangements. Their versatility is reinforced by the various instruments that they play. Tommy James and the Shondells is made up of Ron Rossman, piano and organ; Mike Vale, bass; George Magura, tenor sax, piano, bass and vibes; Vinnie Pietropaoli, drums, clarinet and sax; Joe Kessler, lead guitar; and of course, Tommy James, vocalist.

THE TOYS

One of the distinguishing features of any UNB-STU Winter Carnival should be variety. This will be highly emphasized with the performance of The Toys - a group of three very

attractive and talented young ladies in the Motown tradition.

THE UGLY DUCKLINGS L'EQUIPE 79

For those who aren't inclined towards the more formal stylings of Dorsey, this year's Carnival will feature two well known Canadian psychedelic-rock groups - The Ugly Ducklings from Toronto and L'Equipe 79 from Quebec.

Both French and English students will be highly entertained by the contrasts of these two groups. The Ugly Ducklings and L'Equipe 79 are the trend-setters in their respective areas. Together at Carnival they represent the best of the "Canadian sound".

THE BLUES MAGOOS

The Blues Magoos represent the biggest single departure of conventional music form today. They have been described as "an electrical storm", "the shotgun marriage of Pop Art and Looney Tunes". In short, they are the front runners in the "psychedelic" race.

The Blues Magoos first gained recognition with their hit, "(We Ain't Got) Nothin' Yet", and quickly followed with "There's a Chance We Can Make It".

Without music, the Blues Magoos are great. With music, they are fantastic. With their lights they achieve "out" effects of color and form. Their huge Lava Lites, filled with red lava and clear fluids, on opposite ends of the stage, make The Blues Magoos a "must" see 'group'.

THE LEFT BANKE

The Left Banke is one of the new exciting groups experimenting with differing styles of music. Their attempts in recent months in new styles have led to many innovations - featured in "Pretty Ballerina" and "Walk Away Renee" - both highly successful pop tunes. Their great new hit is, of course, "Desiree".

Much of The Left Banke's success can be attributed to their "new sound". Many of the discs feature piano, harpsicord and clavichord - instruments usually associated more with the baroque style. But then this is what makes The Left Banke so successful.



THE LEFT BANKE



THE BLUES MAGOOS

Brunswickan

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On Christmas... vaguely

The term is over. The snow has fallen. Winter has come to Fredericton. Christmas is here, and once again the *Brunswickan* gives to you, the student, another issue neatly stacked, and absolutely free of charge or obligation.

Perhaps it was with the blind optimism of a budding Pangloss that we arrogantly expected the harried university student, already swamped with verbiage, would react to a few more words printed weekly in his campus newspaper. Perhaps it is an even graver mistake to reveal our indignation at the persistent harassment and badgering of the Little People, chronically unwilling to contribute but who smugly squat in Lilliput and spew venom from their pedestals of bloated conceit.

Yet the real frustration is not with the mindless midgets, scrawling latrine graffiti to the *Brunswickan*. It rests with the vast droves of students moving silently and thoughtlessly through the red brick maze in their particular worlds that never relate nor barely touch any of the labelled organizations on campus.

But to the conscientious editor the words *The Voice of UNB* must not be meaningless for if that claim should ever become irrelevant, or if the student body should neglect their printed spokesman, the newspaper can well become a transparent extension of editorial egos, oblivious to the needs of the real University.

The newspaper, because of its scope, variety and latitude of opinion must embrace and "serve those who only stand and wait". We are obliged to cater to the silent students, inconspicuous, save for their enormous numbers. They are the true majority.

Yet we must demand of these people that they represent themselves. We cannot beg them, nor seek them out; they must meet us half way if the boast *The Voice of UNB* will become, perhaps for the first time, credible.

... 'tis the season to be jolly

The term is over. To those who are still here we extend compliments of the season . . . Many new sources were tapped to bring this special Christmas issue to you, and we wish to acknowledge our debt to Don Andrus and Alex Jablanczy who spent hours on the special art work.

In our first editorial as Editor of the *Brunswickan* we wrote "Next year will bring more important tasks to be dealt with. As UNB grows larger and larger more sweeping and far-reaching change is inevitable. Never have our students been challenged with so many prospects of change and responsibility".

"Not only is it the *Brunswickan's* responsibility to make these issues known, but also the individual's responsibility to become informed as to what is happening around him."

As we look forward to the coming term, these words have not lost their importance. We will endeavour to do our part.

Allan B. Pressman
Bernard M. Rosenblatt

Letters to the Editor

TEACH-IN THOUGHT-PROVOKING

Editor:

Congratulations are due all those responsible for the teach-in; the session was most informative, interesting, and thought-provoking. Unfortunately a childish performance marred the production: Assistant-Professor Bosnitch's intervention in the intellectual discussion. No doubt the good professor has legitimate grounds for his views, but this does not justify his emotional outburst of Thursday evening.

Mr. Bosnitch referred to Professor Patterson as "intellectually impoverished". Personally, I was very favourably impressed by the professor's address; he had to introduce the topic and certainly helped to place the discussion in proper perspective. Perhaps Mr. Bosnitch found the subject matter of the speech offensive, but if so, a well-reasoned critique of Patterson's points would have been far more effective.

Editor:

The following excerpts are from a letter sent by Douglas Mayer, General Secretary of WUSC, to Anser Qureshi, the local Treasure Van Chairman.

"The actual value of goods sold, namely \$5,935.70 is an all time record for your campus. In fact, it represents an increase of no less than 44% over the previous records established last year. Please accept our sincere

Editor:

I think letters with the intention behind this one are supposed to start, "approximately 2000 years ago, Jesus came into this world", well, let's presume he did anyway, and on the twenty-fifth it's religiously commemorated and a letter I received recently said "to a true Christian the horizon is 'Cosmos reachable'". Does anybody here besides Colin B. Mackay smell a correlation.

You see, Jesus never was seen to laugh for obvious reasons, so who in hell wants him for a God, because we're developing a Merry Society and the spirit of Joviality reigns high when Johnny Walker is released from his lamp, if you put a candle in it. Jesus smiled a lot though, and smiles last longer (it's less effort or something).

Editor:

There are three articles about music in some current periodicals - 2nd floor of the Library:

"On the Beatles" by Richard Poirier, in *Partisan Review* Fall 1967 Pages 526-546.

"The Sound of Bob Dylan" by Ellen Willis, in *Commentary* November 67 Pages 71-78.

When a student asked him to back up his remarks, Bosnitch asked Professor Patterson the source of his ideas. When Patterson explained that he had drawn on his own fertile mind, Bosnitch snapped something to the effect; "I might have guessed!"

Casting aspersions on Professor Patterson's reasoning was no justification for his own undocumented comments. One quality of a man of intellect is the ability to rationally defend his opinions; familiarity with numerous theories is not the ultimate in learning.

I hope that before Mr. Bosnitch launches into another such tirade he will be prepared to defend his assertions. The tragedy of the teach-in was that the Assistant-Professor resorted to ridicule instead of sharing with us his vast knowledge and authoritative ideas on the subject.

John Filliter

WUSC SAYS THANK-YOU

personal thanks and congratulations. I would be glad if you would also convey the thanks of WUSC to all the members of your university who assisted in any way."

The local WUSC Committee would like to add its own word of thanks to those who supported Treasure Van either by working at it or by buying.

Yours truly,
The local WUSC Committee

P.S. Have a happy holiday everyone.

ABOUT A COMMENT ON THE GENERAL SCENE

So I suggest that all *Brunswickan* fans wear enormous toothy smiles over their smirky grins for the next month, because Advent starts (December 3) Sunday. And, during this prolonged Christmas exercise, try to find out why we should wear these symbols of contented (inner peace-like) happiness 'cause some people are, and Jesus was (despite the cold) and the voice from the wilderness cries out, "simplicity and the sanity of a healthy metabolism aren't disrupted by beer alone, but rather what's behind it".

The final word turns inadvertently, like the rest of this, to be a question: "if a good time rapes your soul, do you die into an eternity of fun?"

Pax and Prayers
Patrick A. Jamieson

MUSIC ARTICLES AVAILABLE

"Like a Rolling Stone" by Ralph Gleason, in *American Scholar* Autumn 67 Pages 555-563. Poirier is long and heavy going - lots of jargon. Gleason is by far the best.

Just thought some readers might be interested.

Nelson Adams

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JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

ON THE ABOLITION OF CHRISTMAS

The bell was given two or three clanging jerks. The quivering, shivering old hand gave two or three twitches. The snow was falling lightly on the glassed-top pot. Quickly, someone hustled a dollar out of their wallet and bustled it in the pot. The pot jerked two or three times. Statically records were playing in the background -- something about some baby who was born under a big star. It seems there were a bunch of angels flapping around too. No time to listen though -- Christmas shopping to do.

Her tongue was all licked out. Stamps, stamps, stamps -- I never want to see one again. I must have licked two hundred anyway. I don't remember getting a card from the Harrisons' last year, or from the Belliveaus' either. Her mother looked at the carefully kept record of cards sent -- cards received. You're quite right, she said, we didn't receive a card from either of them. Oh well, send them one anyway. Perhaps we'll get one back this year.

And what would you like for Christmas? The child looked at the huge white beard adoringly. Santa looked at the little girl -- so many, just another face, all wanting, all trusting, all believing. Ho, Ho, Ho, the elderly appearing man bellowed. He coughed a couple of times. It didn't sound like a real laugh to the little girl. Not like the one in the other store who was much fatter too. She noticed that. But she told him the things she wanted anyway. The same things she told the other guy. She could hope.

The lights blinked off and on. First blue, then red, then blue again. The store manager liked it. That should attract them, he said. We should have another boom year, he said. The sales will be up, up, up, he said. It's good for the economy. He was right. It was good for the economy. Think of all the employment and circulation of money caused by buying a single product. Raw material, processing, moulding, manufacturing, wholesaling, retailing, consuming. Hundreds of people, hundreds of dollar transactions involved in a single product. It is good for the economy. Except sometimes it causes inflation and bad stuff like that. The lights, first blue, then red, back to blue again.

Everyone sang loud and clear. The high school kids did this every year. It seemed like a Christmasy thing to do. And the old folks at the Home really appreciated it. One elderly lady sat back with tears in her eyes, sometimes straining off tune to join with the younger ones. Its just like the old days, she said to the elderly man beside her. All the carols and Christmas songs -- it makes you feel like when you were a kid their age, so young and happy. The elderly man nodded in the affirmative, since he could not speak. But the memories of the past and the olden days brought tears to his eyes too. Hark the Herald Angels Sing croaked the old woman, obviously delighted as a tear streamed down her withered and sagging face. The old man smiled.

The icicles were always the last thing they put on. First the lights, then the ornaments, then the icicles. The tree added atmosphere. What would Christmas be without a tree? And snow? If there is anything that can't be tolerated, it's a Christmas without snow. Anyway, it was snowing now.

Some two thousand years ago, a Jewish kid by the name of Jesus made the scene. Some called him the son of God, so they raised a big fuss over him. Angels, kings, gold, the whole works. Some time or another, it was decided to celebrate this kid's birthday annually. Christmas was invented. Why, in the name of Christ (literally) do we persist with this ritual that is today so filled with the phoniness and the irrelevancies pointed out above? It is so far removed from the original intent. If we want a gift exchanging season, let's have one with all the fun and games attached to it. But don't clothe it in the robes of religion. That's cheating. Merry Christmas!

STUDENT

I carry my books
Cradled on one hip
With a dead weight
Like a stillborn child.

— Babs Saunders

IF ONLY YOUR FINGERNAILS

If only your fingernails weren't so dirty
I shouldn't worry
When Miss Elderkin comes to tea.

Because the red beard isn't really so awful
And after all
She knew we kept a mouse before.

We have removed the red carpet from the ceiling
And with it our guests
The flies.

And locked the maid in the closet
So that her screams
Would at least be muffled

And all the time wondered
If it were any use

Although the bull has proven totally uninterested
And the flowers have drawn back
Into the blood-soaked earth

And you have tied a ribbon
In your hair.

by
Babs Saunders

SEEN FROM A SIDEWALK

Run squirrel run
go squirrel go
beat it
cat
assassin

Run squirrel
past the indifferent matron
in her bulging lawn chair
Redbook pushed eyelash high

Lady
how would you like
to have a white cat
snapping
at
your grey fluffy tail
on a wind-hot Wednesday afternoon?

— J. Sherman

AUTUMN

by Michael Brian Oliver

No sunsuri laugh girl, wet girl
You would shiver
Your skin would shiver in this weather
Your gold hair, straight long gold hair
Wet yellow hair, your wet white teeth
Your beaded breasts
Your harnessed hidden ending breasts
Your bronze breasts
Would shiver
Your belly
Your dimple buttoned copper belly
Your funny bottom
Modest blushing bunny bottom
Bronze and muscled moving legs
Your sungold thighs and knees and shins
Would shiver
Your legs and suntanned feet
Tiny toes and feeling feet
Would shiver
You sunsoak swing and soak the sky
You burned and bronzed and wet and motion
Your skin would shiver in this weather

Cover up, it's cold outside
It's warmer in the afternoons
But the burnt out leaves
The silly make us laughing leaves
Soon give off their heat
And lay golden statues on the ground
Scarlet rotting statues
Walk in the park
Walk on the sherbet grass
The cold lime grass
And wade through crinkled crunching curled up
leaves

It's topcoat huddling weather
Quiet weather
Walking weather
Whisper into the wing wounded sun
Whisper into the mist
Laugh and it echoes from the crystallizing sky
Crashes back from the walls of the tomb
Whisper in the afternoon
Indoors sit and listen
Sit and listen in the afternoons and window look
Whisper and listen
This is slow kiss season.

WHERE ARE YOU NOW?

I thought about you last night
in the heat of summer sleep,
and groped in empty places;
for I cannot forget how once,
in a hazy morning of comprehension,
we both reached out,
probing desperately
with stuttering fingers.

— J. Sherman

SHOW AND TELL

I saw many things today;
I watched the neighbour woman
give hell to her
pubescent daughter
for something or other.
The red, angry voice
grated and rose --
like nail on flesh it tore
and ripped the epidermal sobbings
to shreds.
That's just one of the things I saw today --
And I watched a cat kill a bird.

— J. Sherman

Lest We Think

Had an uncle who went to war
Had a friend who went to Viet Nam
Bought a poppy yesterday
From a door to door salesman
Sayin "Buy a poppy?"
Said "Sure."
Stuck it in my lapel
Felt swell.

— R. Sansom



Raiders Remain Undefeated

(FREDERICTON) - David Nutbrown tallied 22 points here Saturday night to defeat Thomas College of Waterville, Maine; 80-65. Nutbrown surpassed the 1000 point mark in his career which normally takes a college hoopster four years. Dave has succeeded in doing it in three.

Friday night the Raiders went into their fifth game of the season against Thomas College. With four wins behind them they seemed confident but cold in the first half, managing only a one point margin. Early in the second half, however, Nutbrown, Cox and Hill picked up momentum and carried the UNB squad to their fifth consecutive win.

Hill and Bonnell were doing a good job on the boards keeping good position to enable them to clear the ball up the court fast. By looking around for the best opportunities, Nutbrown and Cox kept the crowd on the edge of their seats but never failed to please them as the twines snapped. Final score, UNB 72, Thomas College 66.

Scoring: Nutbrown 29, Hill 18, Cox 9, Bonnell 7, Starritt 5, Kennedy 2, Parkinson 2.

Saturday night the Raiders set up an early lead which dwindled to four points in the second half. Nutbrown was closely covered the first half and team percentages were low. They left with a score of 36-27. The second half saw a quickened pace and UNB percentages soared. Nutbrown made good his opportunities to shoot 64% and Cox showed no mercy in splitting



the zone defence by driving and scoring like a defending champion should. Hill and Bonnell owned the boards and had the bills of sale to prove it, totalling 22 rebounds. Bonnell played a very strong game by moving into the center spot and scoring 80% in the second half. Late in the second half Kevin Parkinson made good his three field goal attempts and lead of two fast breaks. All in all an exciting game with which of course Coach Nelson was pleased. Managers Hicks and Richardson indi-

cate great satisfaction with the added impetus to the team and the control of the rebounds.

Next week the Raiders tackle the Mount Allison Mounties in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, Friday at 8:30 p.m. The following day, December 9, UNB plays host to Fort Kent State College of Maine at 4:00 p.m.

Scoring: Nutbrown 22, Bonnell 17, Cox 12, Parkinson 6, Hill 5, Kennedy 5, Dave MacMullin 3, Starritt 2, Barr 1. Final Score UNB 80, Thomas College 65.

Beavers, Mermaids Win

The UNB Beavers and Mermaids swamped the Mount Allison Goldfish for the second time this year on Saturday afternoon.

The Mermaids defeated the Goldfish 58-36 and were led by team captain Nancy Likely who won the 200 breast stroke and the 200 individual medley. However, it was a great team effort and the girl's team received outstanding performances from Helen Sinclair, Debbie Pound, Trish Mahoney, Sue Kinnear and Kathy Kerrigan.

The Beavers downed the Mount A men's squad 51-44. Bob Gibson again led the way with wins in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke, while Bill Hay and Rowley Kinghorn contributed excellent performances in the 200 breast stroke and the 500 free style respectively.

The UNB swimmers next home meet is on January 20, 1968 when they host the Acadia University swim teams.

Red Bloomers Post Win

At the end of the first round of a two game total point series, the UNB Red Bloomers, the women's varsity basketball team, are well on their way to the New Brunswick Winter Games.

They defeated Teachers' College 80-34, proving that their skills and tactics haven't changed from previous years.

Team captain, Sandy Barr was the top "Bloomer" scorer with 20 points, followed by Carolyn Savoy, 15, Linda Lowe and Leckie Langley with 12 points. Mary Sedgewick, Paula Payne, Diane Schroder, Pam Monk and Ann

Austen were the other scorers for the victorious team. The high scorer for Teachers' College was Marilyn Arsenault.

The Bloomers did experience difficulty at the foul line sinking only 5 out of 18. Coach Pat Martin was pleased with the team's strong win though, and hopes for similar victorious results in a return match at TC on Thursday December 7th.

The Bloomers will also play an exhibition game against the Saint John Alpines this weekend at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

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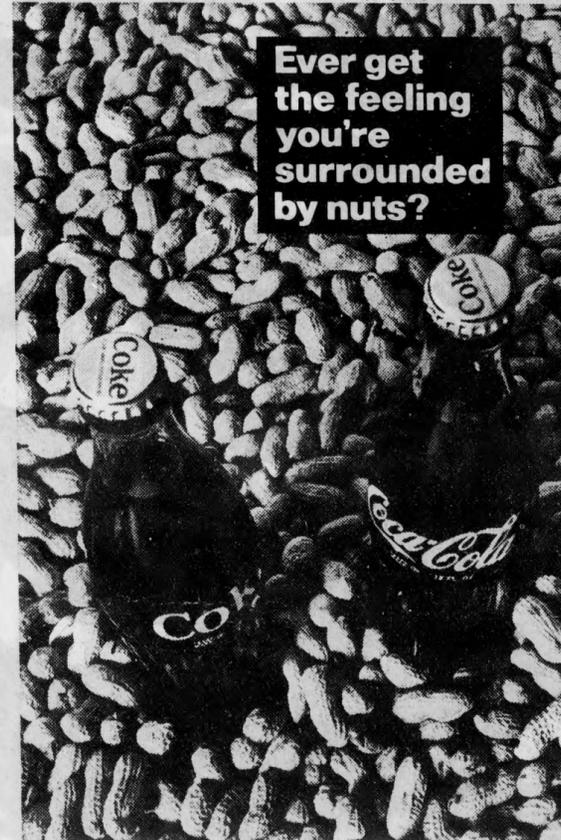
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METHOD	RELIABILITY	PROCEDURE	HOW IT WORKS	SIDE EFFECTS	WHO SHOULD USE IT
<p>Hormone Pills — "The Pill" Type A — Combination of estrogen and progestin. Type B — Sequential, estrogen followed by combined estrogen - progestin.</p>	<p>Type A: Nearly totally reliable if taken exactly according to directions. Type B: Possibly a shade less reliable than Type A if a pill is missed.</p>	<p>Type A: pill taken daily from the 5th day of the menstrual cycle to the 25th day. Type B: estrogen pill taken from the 5th day of the menstrual cycle to the 20th day of the menstrual cycle to strual cycle to the 20th day; estrogen - progestin pill taken from the 21st day to the 25th.</p>	<p>Both types of pill prevent ovulation. No egg can form therefore no pregnancy can occur. Effectiveness begins with the first complete cycle of use.</p>	<p>Concern continues about many serious disorders that may be linked with the pill, but more studies are required before definite conclusions can be reached. It has been found safe for many women. One - quarter of all women taking the pill will experience initially one or more of the following side effects, some of them temporary: swelling of the extremities and abdomen, dizziness, nausea, weight gain, eye disorders, irregular bleeding dimished menstrual flow, breast soreness.</p>	<p>Women for whom reliability is so important that they are willing to accept possible risks. It is not recommended For: Women with a history of cancer of the reproductive system, fibroid tumors, history of thrombophlebitis, varicose veins, strokes, diabetes or a tendency toward diabetes, history of liver disease or jaundice, endocrine disorder, heart trouble, asthma, migraine headaches, also women who tend to retain fluids. Women who do use this method should: - Have breast and pelvic examinations every six months; - Have "Pap" tests at least once a year; - Report to the doctor immediately any unusual symptoms: skin rash, blurring of vision, chest pains, emotional changes;</p>
<p>Intrauterine Devices (IUD's) Plastic loop, plastic coil, stainless steel ring or band.</p>	<p>If the device stays in place (which it does with about 80 per cent of users) it is almost as effective as the pill.</p>	<p>The gynecologist inserts the device in the office. He may require a return visit after one month or three months and annual visits thereafter. Loop or coil may have a string attached that the woman can touch with her finger to make sure the device has not been expelled. It can remain in place until she wants to become pregnant, and has her doctor remove it.</p>	<p>It is not known precisely how the I.U.D. works. It probably causes the egg to pass through the Fallopian tube so rapidly that pregnancy does not occur.</p>	<p>Cramps or spotting may begin upon insertion and continue until the next menstrual period. In most cases, the discomfort will disappear, but in some it will not, and the device may have to be removed.</p>	<p>Usually a woman should have had at least one child before she uses an intrauterine device. Pregnancy and childbirth dilate the uterus and cervix, making insertion easier and safer.</p>
<p>Vaginal Barriers Type A: Diaphragm with jelly or cream. Type B: Foam Type C: Vaginal suppositories and tablets.</p>	<p>Type A: if used consistently, less than 1 per cent failure rate. Woman must be certain diaphragm is placed so that the cervix is covered. Women must check it regularly for holes or tears. Type B: If used consistently, about 1.5 per cent failure rate. Type C: If used consistently, about 2 per cent failure rate.</p>	<p>Type A: The gynecologist fits the diaphragm and instructs the woman in its use. It may be inserted with the jelly or cream as long as 6 hours before intercourse and should remain in place until 6 hrs. after intercourse. Type B: The woman must apply the foam in the vagina not more than one hour before intercourse. It is effectively immediately. Foam must be reapplied for each act of intercourse. Type C: Suppositories may take up to 10 minutes to dissolve and so are not effective immediately.</p>	<p>Type A: The diaphragm acts as a mechanical barrier preventing the sperm from entering the uterus. The added jelly or cream is important, because it renders the sperm ineffective. Type B: Same as the jelly or cream, above. Type C: Same as, the jelly or cream above.</p>	<p>May cause sensitivity, evidenced by rash or irritation. Type B: Same as the jelly or cream above. Type C: Same as the jelly or cream above.</p>	<p>Type A: Women for whom the absence of health risks is most important and who are willing to learn how to insert and remove the diaphragm. Women with limited sexual experience may have difficulty inserting the diaphragm. Type B: Women unable or unwilling to use diaphragm. Type C: Women unable or unwilling to use diaphragm.</p>
<p>Rhythm</p>	<p>High pregnancy risk.</p>	<p>Woman must try to determine "safe" cycle days.</p>	<p>When a woman is able to establish her time of ovulation, she can avoid intercourse on her "unsafe" days. To increase effectiveness, abstain at least three days before and three days after ovulation.</p>	<p>No physical side effects; the method may impose emotional strain.</p>	<p>Only women with regular cycles, and those for whom the religious factor is of major importance.</p>
<p>Post - Coital Douche</p>	<p>High pregnancy risk.</p>	<p>Woman douches immediately after intercourse.</p>	<p>It presumably washes sperm out of the vagina</p>	<p>May cause irritation.</p>	<p>No one.</p>
<p>Coitus Interruptus</p>	<p>1.5 - 2 per cent failure rate.</p>	<p>Withdrawal of penis before ejaculation.</p>	<p>Sperm is not deposited in the vagina.</p>	<p>No physical side effects but can impose emotional strain on couple. It is now know that even before ejaculation a drop of semen may be deposited in vagina. At the fertile phase and in the case of very fertile couples, this may be enough.</p>	<p>No one.</p>
<p>Condom — "safe"</p>	<p>1 per cent failure rate. Whether or not the condom serves its purpose is dependent upon its quality, examination for flaws, and care in application.</p>	<p>Condom is applied to erect penis just before insertion into vagina.</p>	<p>Condom is designed to receive the semen and used properly and regularly provides close to maximum protection.</p>	<p>May interfere with full mutual enjoyment as it dulls the acuteness of a man's sensations. Fear of the condom breaking or slipping off may inhibit female response.</p>	<p>MEN</p>

This must be regarded as general guidelines only. Each woman's case differs from the other. This table with additions and modifications, based on Ladies Home Journal article.

HERE'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

We send her to the butcher shop

by Donald Kingsbury
—reprinted from the McGill Daily

Every year the youngsters are becoming more and vocal in their lack of respect for the morality of their elders. Many factors are creating this alienation—the main one being the inability of those with power to behave in accordance with the morality they profess. Let me give you a concrete example of the immorality of the power elite which contributes steadily to the erosion of respect for the present social order.

What happens when a naughty little girl gets herself pregnant here at McGill? I have a large number of case histories to draw from—I have the face of a father confessor and I've listened to many tales and have served on more than one "committee". Abortion is by no means a rare happening here. A good proportion of the young girls I know have had abortions. The "statistics" are at best guesswork—due to our criminal morality—but in Canada probably one in every four women has one or more abortions during her lifetime; there are 100,000 to 200,000 abortions per year, perhaps 1000 deaths per year. Quack abortions are the largest killer of young Canadian women after automobile accidents. I know a very sweet McGill girl who died of a butcher abortion. About one in seven Canadian women bears an illegitimate child at least once in her lifetime.

I've seen pregnancy happen to the most unlikely kids. It happens to nice girls more often than it happens to sluts. Girls who have been brought up with a rigid code and nothing but talk-experience are the most frequent victims. They are the ones who can't cope with a real seduction when it hits them—they're always sure it won't—and they are the ones who are least able to tell the difference between immature and mature men.

ABORTION COMMITTEE

Here's the way it happens at McGill. The girl gets more and more panicky as it slowly dawns on her that she is pregnant. Usually the first person she confides in is the strongest, most mature girlfriend she knows of on her floor at RVC—then she collapses into a hysterical heap. The girlfriend immediately organizes an abortion committee. When the reality is upon them, theological arguments which were once real to these girls vaporizes.

Sometimes there are McGill boys on the committee. The girls prefer to keep the boy who did the deed off the committee unless he is capable of doing Joe jobs like raise money. No matter what the pregnant young student thinks of the father, her girlfriends think of him as a sexual zero, a know nothing. Adults are seldom trusted on the committee and with good reason. The girls know very well, for instance, that the McGill Health Service will not offer help when help is desperately necessary—after all, no adult wants to put his job on the line just to help a defenceless young woman. The adults have lots of sympathy, the same kind of sympathy that good Germans had for Jews in 1943, useless. The adults talk morality; they are much too cowardly to practice it.

Only in an extreme emergency are the parents brought into the committee. The girl either doesn't want to hurt her parents or she doesn't want to add a lot of emotional stress to an already trying

experience or she simply doesn't trust them enough

Ministers of the various religious faiths are worse than distrusted; open communication relationship. Most McGill girls manage to hide they are blamed for creating the situation. One girl told me very bitterly, "Those men! Christianity was invented by a male God who laid an innocent virgin and left her."

The purpose of the committee is two-fold—to find the most suitable abortionist who is not in jail and to raise the money for the abortion. If the committee is sophisticated—and it often is, seeking advice from medical students, etc.—the preferred abortionist is a doctor who uses the dilatation and curettage method. A quack is used and death risked only as a last resort. In this case a wise committee has already lined up a gynecologist willing to check over and clean up a bad abortion. Some doctors are evidently so callous that they will not even do this.

NO GROWN-UPS

Let me recreate for you some of my memories.

It is exam time. A young woman who has just that morning had a butcher abortion in a filthy house is taking one of her Honors English exams. She is pale and weak and not at all her usual charming self—but an abortion is no excuse to miss an exam. Her friends are outside, waiting, ready with a car to pick her up after the exam or before if she faints or gets sick. They didn't want her to go to the exam but she insisted. She desperately didn't want to take another loss. Afterwards she was brought to a student apartment and carried inside and lovingly taken care of and coached for her next exam. No grown-ups allowed. The grown-ups are butchers and everyone there knows it.

I met a friend at the Bistro in the afternoon—a McGill girl from a wealthy Westmount family. She was very drunk and made me sit down. She was just back from a trip to the States for an abortion on money loaned to her from a married girlfriend. She had to pay the man five hundred dollars and when she got there she found out that she had to sleep with him, too. She was desperate enough to do it. That's not something you can tell your parents about—but something you have to tell someone.

She was Catholic. "Now I know what Catholics really believe in," she said. She took off her \$200 cross and threw it under the tables and that started her crying so we had to leave the Bistro because she didn't want to cry in public. She started to rant and rave. She called everyone she knew a bastard—this from a girl who never swore. She cried and cried and cried. And she cursed herself for believing in everything she had ever believed in. And she cried. I held her up to keep her from falling—she was that drunk. The cold wind and the beauty of the falling snow was good for her.

When we got to the top of the mountain at the lookout she saw a handsome man standing there looking out over the city, and said, "Look at that! Would I like to have that!" And then she started to laugh. But I couldn't tell if she was still crying because the snow was melting on her

cheeks.

Do you want more? I know fifty more stories like that about McGill girls in trouble. I am angry as I write this!

Judge this world which tortures its own rosey cheeked daughters with humiliation and terror and fear and pain and guilt. Judge this world which talks about the sanctity of an unwanted life that it isn't willing to care for or love or feed or educate—on a planet that is strangling from overpopulation. Judge this world which talks piously about a passive, unthinking, unemotional, chemical thing, in which there has been zero emotional and material investment, as if it were a life—and yet treats the mother like so much garbage who deserves her fate. subjects them to unnecessary. Judge the Canadian Government which murders a thousand young girls a year in a most horrible way.

Then act.

Are you going to become a doctor? You will witness desperate girls you'll have to turn away because of the law, girls nearly bleeding to death, dying girls, girls dead of a quack abortion. Your elders witness this crime daily—and do nothing. They are too cowardly even to speak out against a law which makes common nazis of them. Will you be a coward, too?

Are you going to become a lawyer? You will be asked to uphold a law which can't be enforced, which breeds contempt for the law. You are going to find yourself prosecuting doctors whose only crime is that they helped a young woman. Your elders are accomplices to the crime which the state commits against its women. Will you let them teach you how to be a criminal, too? Or are you going to fight for the total abolition of the abortion law?

Are you going to become a religious leader? Your elders are quite willing to humiliate and maim and torture girls who are audacious enough to violate the sexual laws of God. Are you?

Are you going to go into politics? Every member of the Canadian House of Commons is an accomplice in the murder of 1000 Canadian women every year. Your elders have excellent excuses for their role—the same ones that were used by Adolf Eichmann. Can you fight?

BREAK THE TYRANNY

Are you going to become a wife and mother of a daughter? Your little girl may grow up in a world where she has to take a trip to a dirty filthy butcher shop. Don't think it won't happen to you. Daughters will be daughters. She'll never tell you about her trip and she may bleed to death or you may have to do without grandchildren. Make sure your daughter always has available competent medical help. Get your husband to work on blowing that abortion law to hell.

When you join the power elite, if you want your children to respect you, you'll have to earn it. That is something you parents have yet to learn. Some of this respect you can earn by breaking the state's tyranny over the bodies of its women. No woman should be forced to bear a child she does not want.

QUESTION,

Do you think Birth Control Information should be freely distributed on campus?



DAWN CHARLTON
Corona Chairman,
Nursing 4

I think university should offer an elective course in sex education in which "information" about contraceptives should be included.

JOAN DICKISON
Nursing 4

Yes. People who have decided to engage in premarital relationships should be informed of, and understand the contraceptive aspect of this relationship.



HELEN HALL
Arts 2

Yes, because there is a lot of ignorance about the subject.

JOHN OLIVER
Finance Chairman of the SRC
Arts 3

I am writing the University of Toronto to find out what they have set up and are giving out, so if I find there is a need for birth control information, I will propose that the SRC set up a centre to disperse such material.



WAYNE BEACH
President UNB SRC
Arts 4

I think it should be available because many problems are posed if it isn't available. Nothing is more disastrous than students who are forced into an unwanted marriage by pregnancy.

The brutal and painful experience of a McGill girl who has had an abortion, and the fact that she is not alone, obviates the need for any further comment by the Brunswickan. Yet some effort must be made to focus attention on UNB on such a clearly important, yet abnormally inconspicuous problem.

Local pious legend might state that premarital pregnancy and its ugly corollary of abortion only happen in the wretchedly evil cities of Upper Canada. But common knowledge, and the rumour machine tell us with startling regularity of the girls leaving school and the frequency of the hospital "hotbed" weddings.

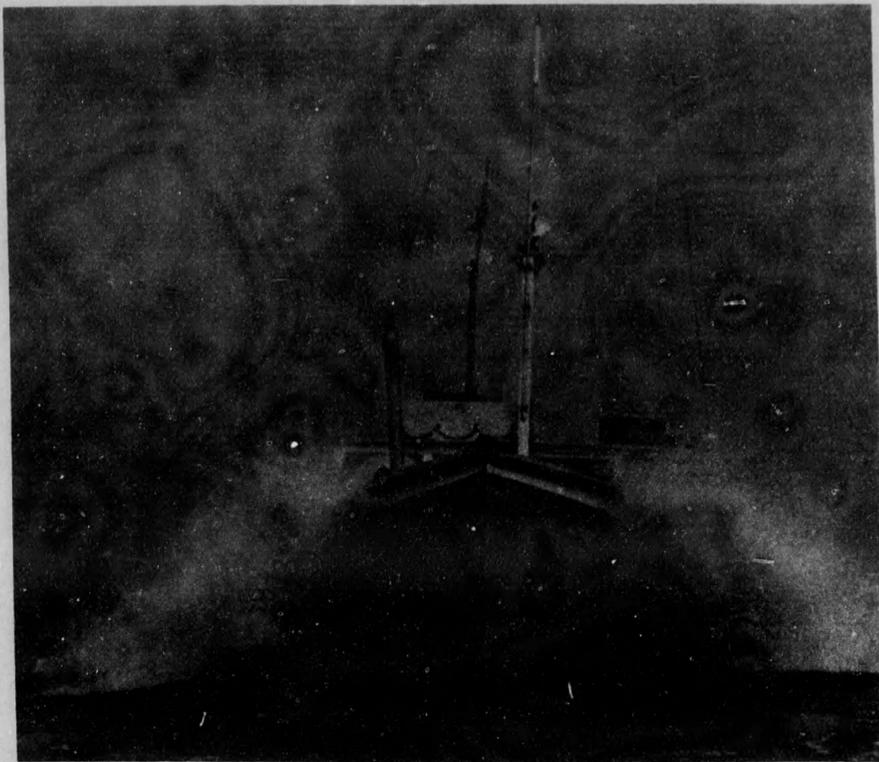
Council has yet to show any interest in this social and legal concern, and an Administration that has repeatedly horrified the prospect of their own children's certain and inevitable death by a birth control information centre.

The Brunswickan demands that this issue be given a high priority because the student body of Brunswick is a large and diverse group, and the fact that the Brunswickan has been in a position to report on this

EAST COAST FISHERMAN

by Dave MacDavid

Long black sweater clung so loosely,
 Half-buttoned, tattered, but woolen warm;
 His lips were burnt by the salty sea-spray,
 Blue eyes steady, sad and pale.
 I watched him striding up the beach,
 Dragging dory on the sand,
 Fishing had been poor,
 I felt it . . .
 So I grasped his gnarled hand.
 Standing on that riverbank,
 Long-quelled yearnings deep in me,
 I can hear that anchor grinding,
 And the heaving of the sea.



SPRING

by John Colli

Brown birds raping the wind,
 And slap, slap, slapping its warmth,
 While segments spread in the rain,
 And children dance below.

Green leaves busting buds,
 And climb, climb, climbing higher,
 While appendages nuzzle stems,
 And raven straightforward gawk.

Yellow rays stinging earth's crust,
 And peel, peel, peeling its skin,
 While casters shed nylon lines,
 And miniature sharks dabble with bait.

Red sundowns shrouding heaven's skies,
 And lust, lust, lusting with rapture
 While watchmen awefully stare,
 And caress life's charms.

FRUSTRATION

Oh Frustration
 god of our generation
 deliver us from mimications
 that stitch and sow sensations
 to idle micro-tape-stations
 that record-rewind-replay.

Fiction . . white
 fingered
 button
 pushers.

— Chris Botticella

EDUCATED

Educated,
 I can turn a word
 So that the neighbours never see the scar.

— Babs Saunders

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