



ng. That was the scheduled Caledonia UNB Ironmen and the brave and courageous not bother to put edly because the liking. Poor little

men didn't get a k that they would the other team's e Cup. It is my be given the Cup team.

UNB Mermaids, of the pool came Saturday as they -fined the Gold- le in the swamp,

ual meet was the ish 21.

e girls, as they not in all 13 events, dence of seconds most impressive zanne Fitzgerald h three wins, and s and a second. ded Ann Thomp- each picked up words it was a

n impressive win n Mount A. The available to yer edition of the ut. So don't feel t go unnoticed. end for the Bea- o teams from the e University of Starting time for 30 pm, but you want to be sure.

some difficulty eated 99-79 by sque Isle.

Red Devils came heir record still ey beat and tied

gainst Mount A. heir next home those evil and e hill, the Tom- e a good one.

e weekend, the heir first action rformed Senior only team that m Dal, and they The Red Rebels, et with success, apparently they t had problems r. The Rebels out in a tour- ey lost in the on. Their high- t of the Mount



UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
RB84

# CHSR Top Hits

1. If I Could Reach You.....Fifth Dimension
2. I'd Love You To Want Me.....Lobo
3. A Teenager In Love.....Shanana
4. Barefoot Rock.....King Biscuit Boy
5. Papa Was A Rolling Stone.....Temptations
6. Operator (That's Not The Way It Feels).....Jim Croce
7. I Can See Clearly Now.....Johnny Nash
8. A Whiter Shade Of Pale.....Procol Harum
9. I'll Be Around.....Spinners
10. It Never Rains In Southern California.....Albert Hammond
11. Good Time Charlie's Got The Blues.....Danny O'Keefe
12. Rock 'n Roll Soul.....Grand Funk Railroad
13. Dialogue.....Chicago
14. Clair.....Gilbert O'Sullivan
15. I Wanna Be With You.....Raspberries
16. Me and Mrs. Jones.....Billy Paul
17. Superfly.....Curtis Mayfield
18. Summer Breeze.....Seals & Crofts
19. If You Don't Know Me By Now.....H. Melvin & Bluenotes
20. I'm Stone In Love With You.....Stylistics
21. Day And Night.....Wackers
22. Theme From 'The Men'.....Isaac Hayes
23. Oh Babe, What Would You Say.....Hurricane Smith
24. What Am I Crying For.....D. Yost & Classics IV
25. Ventura Highway.....America
26. Freddie's Dead.....Curtis Mayfield
27. Your Mama Don't Dance.....K. Loggins & J. Messina
28. I Am Woman.....Helen Reddy
29. Sitting.....Cat Stevens
30. Sweet Surrender.....Breed

## CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** 1 Mamiya Press Camera - 6 x 9 format with back - \$125.00.  
 1 Yashica Mat 124G TLR - UV filter and close-up lens attachment - \$125.00.  
 1 Zeiss Ikon Contaflex 35 mm SLR with normal 55 mm Zeiss lens and 85 mm telephoto and assortment of filters \$400.00. Call Gary at 472-3212 after 6 p.m.

**ARE YOU LEAVING YOUR APARTMENT next term?** Two girls are looking for an apartment, each must have separate rooms, preferably furnished. Contact Karen at 454-6120 (room 233 Tibbits) or Danielle at 455-5191.

**HORSE BACK RIDING LESSONS** and trail rides for \$3 an hour at Geary. Contact: Valerie Stewart at 454-9805.

**WANTED:** Used wooden skis with binding - 180 cm - 190 cm/\$20-\$25. Phone 472-7531.

**FOR SALE:** Imitation fur coat (midi) size 14, colour beige. Excellent condition. Original price \$120. Will sell for \$60 or best offer. Phone UNB local 204 or 454-2396 after five.

**HUMP THE WONDER CAMEL SAYS,** Conga Drums are fun and educational every home needs a set, come to see them in Apt. 406 810 Montgomery Street. Ask for Brad. Tel 455-6452.

**TO ALL STUDENTS - TAKE A** break from studying and come to the PUB in the STUD. Dec. 8 8:30 - 1:00 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

**WANTED:** Drive to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Anytime after December 6th. Will gladly pay set amount or help with gas! Call 454-6139. Ask for Darlene.

**FOR SALE:** RCA 21" Black & White console T.V. Reasonable, excellent condition. Telephone 455-8410, 244 Bessborough Street.

**WANTED:** I am looking for a vacuum pump suitable for ergot extraction. Also need a bruchner funnel for use in dimethyltryptamine synthesis. (Urgently required for thesis research). Contact Tim Leary or Owsley Stanley 721 Regent Street.

**ATTENTION:** Kenneth Clark please come into the Brunswickan Office and pick up your mail.

**ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING** to form a UNB Temperance Union is asked to contact Bible Bill MacKinnon on his mountain near Doaktown. Bless you.

**FOR SALE:** One smashed up 1966 Plymouth 294,000 miles. New cigarette lighter. Excellent shape. Contact Honest John at White's used car lot in Douglas.

**WARNING TO ALL DRIVERS AND** pedestrians in Fredericton: On December 18, Donald Burke will be taking his road test. He is extremely dangerous when armed with a motor vehicle. Please keep off the roads.

THE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE HAS SET DEC. 20TH AS THE DEADLINE FOR YEARBOOK SITTINGS. WHY NOT ARRANGE A SITTING NOW?

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8**

BRUNS-CHSR Party Cafeteria Wing (8:30) - FREE FILM "Dr. Faustus" starring Richard Burton Tilley Hall Auditorium (7:30) - Biology Seminar - speaking will be Dr. D. H. Pimlott, U of T., on "Environmental aspects of Water Resource Development" (3:30 p.m.) and "Citizens and Environmental Issues" (7:30 p.m.) Loring Bailey Hall - PUB in the STUD Admission 50 cents (8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.) - Guest Lecture "General Westmoreland" time and location not available.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9**

Film Society "Singing in the Rain" starring Gene Kelly. Head Hall Auditorium (6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.) - Red Raider Basketball Fort Kent vs. UNB Lady Beaverbrook Gym (8 p.m.).

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10**

Film Society - "Singing in the Rain" Head Hall Auditorium (6:30 & 9:00 p.m.) - Resident Musicians on T.V. CBC-TV program "Music To See" (2:30 p.m.).

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 11**

Camera Club - upcoming print show. SUB 26 (7:30 - 9:30) - SRC meeting SUB 103 (7:00 p.m.) - Art Centre Singers Memorial Hall (8:30 - 10:00 p.m.) - Election Day UNB students elect 3 representatives to Board of Governors.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12**

FREE MOVIE "Waiting for Caroline" - Alexandra Stewart Head Hall (7 p.m.) - Board of Governors Meeting Old Arts Building (11 a.m.).

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13**

UNB Debating Society SUB 118 (6 p.m.).

BRUNSWICKAN-CHSR

Christmas Party

TONIGHT

AT


8:30 p.m.


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# THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

L. 107 ISSUE 14

24 PAGES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1972

FREE

## NBUS discusses Opportunities for Youth program

By GARY CAMERON  
NBUS Student Representative Council President Roy Neale and representative of the University of New Brunswick Union of Students to sit on the Student Loans Board, at a meeting of NBUS late in November. Representation for the Board had been prearranged with the Department of Youth.  
During the meeting such topics as discussed as NBUS consultations with regard to Opportunities for Youth projects and the Maritime Provinces Post Secondary Education Commission.  
The NBUS spoke with representatives of the Opportunities for Youth organizers who have

already established several offices in the region although no program has yet been announced by the government. Currently they are proposing pilot projects to be established in French and English areas in the form of committees to draw up priorities for the areas and to suggest possible OFY projects. About 150-165 projects are proposed for New Brunswick at the present time, representing an acceptance rate of anywhere from one in seven to one in ten.  
The three Maritime provinces are committed to a central commission along the lines of the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission to be called the Maritime Provinces Post Secondary Education Commission. The NBUS

decided to request a motion from the government and universities to expand on such things as commission, makeup, priorities, intentions and possible ramifications to students in this province. The union will contact Premier Hatfield in order to obtain further information.  
The NBUS felt that no formalized Atlantic Union of Students should be considered because of difficulties in setting up constitutions and general framework along with the idea that problems specific to New Brunswick should be dealt with here in the province.  
The union also made changes to its constitution in order to streamline its work. UNB's share in the NBUS successful ad campaign for

more reasonable student loans was \$301, which Neale felt "represents an amazing economical view when the profits accrued from the ad campaign are taken into account."  
Neale was accompanied to the

meeting by SRC Vice President Steve Mulholland.

The next meeting of the NBUS is to be held in Bathurst on January 19th.

### At YAB meeting

## OFY recommendations set

By NANCY CARR  
To advance recommendations concerning 1973 Opportunities For Youth projects was the aim of a recent meeting of the New Brunswick Youth Advisory Board. A committee to investigate the possibility of getting a Local Initiatives Project grant for the Board was also approved.

needed, says local YAB representative Lorna Fitcher.

"The people in Ottawa really didn't know what New Brunswick needed," she said. As a result, there was inconsistent approval of projects last year.

Another suggestion given at the meeting was that representatives of the four provincial student unions be invited to meet with the Board and discuss their common interests.

This liaison group including representatives from the English and French high school and college unions would hopefully meet next February.

The Youth Advisory Board is appointed by Order in Council and is the official voice of youth in New Brunswick. They have had access to cabinet since last August, and must meet at least four times a year with Department of Youth minister Brenda Robertson.

"But," stressed representative Pitcher, "we're not a rubber stamp for government policy. We're an autonomous organization".

She suggested that if any campus youth organizations would like to see any projects begun they should consult the Board rather than the Department of Youth, as they would only be referred to the YAB.

The Board will meet on January 27 and 28 to discuss next year's provincial youth conference.

## UNB student village tentative

By JUNE MACMULLIN  
There seem to be more questions than answers concerning the student village proposal, at least at this stage.  
According to the Director of Planning and Campus Development, Eric Garland, any recommendations are still tentative. The committee are busy gathering information from which to formulate ideas.  
It is hoped that the Board of Students considers the plan feasible. The development will be

relatively low density. The two-story buildings will contain either from four to eight apartments for student couples, or semi-communal housing for singles, with shared kitchen and lounge facilities.  
Garland was unsure of the proportion of singles to couples.  
The proposed site of the project is the area bounded by Montgomery, Regent, Priestman, and College Hill Road. The committee hopes to retain the natural wooded beauty of the area as much as

possible after development.  
According to Garland, the location of individual buildings will be flexible, in order to preserve particularly fine stands of trees.  
The tentative plans presently in existence call for three neighbourhoods or clusters of buildings reachable by access roads and served by parking lots. The individual buildings themselves will be connected by foot paths.  
More complete plans will be available in January.

## Parents Day complete success

By BOB JOHNSON  
It was an unqualified success, the plan to promote "Parents Day" even more next year," says University of New Brunswick Director of Development Ron McBride.  
The idea for a parents day at the university originated with the Development Office last year. "We had our proposal to the Parents Advisory Committee who expressed interest in the idea," McBride.  
The Committee said they liked the idea of getting parents on campus in a more structured normal way.  
From the Advisory Committee proposal was taken to the

Students Representative Council. McBride said student co-operation would play a big part in the success of the event.  
During the summer months, the Development Office and the SRC worked out the details and set the date for Nov. 25.  
Barb Baird was named to act as hostess of the one day event and organized the 15 necessary tour guides.  
The Director of Development said Barb Baird had done a terrific job in tying all the ends together.  
Over 140 parents showed up for the event and spent the day touring the campus meeting with university officials, staff, professors and students.  
McBride projects that next year will see this attendance figure doubled.  
He said this year we played low

key because we were not sure what to expect for a turnout.  
Next year, however, he said, we intend to go all out in promoting "Parents Day".

## Five cases before SDC in 1972

The following is a list of the results of cases which have come up before the Student Disciplinary Council for the 1972 term.

### SDC CASE FINDINGS

Date of Hearing - September 28, 1972  
Findings - Destruction of 4 maple trees  
Case Number - 1  
Damages - \$37.40

Date of Hearing - September 28, 1972  
Findings - Destruction of 4 maple trees  
Case Number - 2  
Damages - \$37.40  
Date of Hearing - November 30, 1972  
Findings - Damage of University property and refusing to obey direct order of a Campus Police.  
Case Number - 3  
Damages - \$40.00

Date of Hearing - November 30, 1972  
Findings - Damage to University property

Case Number - 4  
Damages - None (Not Guilty)  
Date of Hearing - November 30, 1972  
Findings - Damage to University property  
Case Number - 5  
Damages - None (Not Guilty)

Faustus" starring R...  
Speaking will be Dr. D...  
"Peace Development" (3...  
ring Bailey Hall - P...  
Guest Lecture "Gen...

Hall Auditorium (6...  
Lady Beaverbrook C...

(6:30 & 9:00 p.m.)  
12:30 p.m.)

SRC meeting SUB 10...  
p.m.) - Election Day

Hall (7 p.m.) - Board

Sunday at 8:30

Week 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00

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Message OF GOODWILL AT Christmastime

# SRC President plays three fold role for UNB

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

This article is the first in a series **THE BRUNSWICKAN** will run on the members of this year's Student Representative Council. It deals with the job of the SRC President Roy Neale and his accomplishments. Information concerning Vice President Steve Mulholland and the councillors will begin in our first issue after Christmas. The series is hoped to familiarize the student body with the SRC and their functions.

## By FORREST ORSER

The role of the President of the Student Representative Council, according to SRC President Roy Neale, is to act as a representative of the students to the university, provincial and federal governments, to initiate projects that are in the best interests of

the students, and to act as a coordinator of events on the university campus.

During last summer Neale was one of UNB's representatives at the forming of the New Brunswick Union of Students, and became secretary of that union.

NBUS convinced the provincial government that it should not decrease its bursary program for university students, and now Neale has been appointed to a committee being formed to insure that the money allocated for the program is used.

During his term in office a system of student course evaluation was given a trial run, and proved very successful. A proposal for a system of evaluation for all courses will go before the university Senate soon.

A questionnaire was circulated

last March to obtain accurate information on the housing situation in the city. Another, more extensive questionnaire is not being circulated.

Neale has also served on several committees involved with the planning of the student village. This will consist of three fifty unit buildings. Construction should begin next spring.

Last year Neale opposed suggestions that tuition be raised, and is going to again this year. He feels that such a raise would put university out of the range of many students. He also feels the university should act on many proposals to cut expenditures before increasing student fees.

An attempt has been made to use the SRC budget as efficiently as possible. CHSR has been changed to a new system of broadcasting

and **THE BRUNSWICKAN** will be getting new type setting equipment. Both these are costly investments which will save money in the long run.

This year Fall Festival was held for the first time. Neale hopes in coming years it will grow into something larger, but feels that the university has needed something of this type and that this year a start was made.

Neale has also organized student services; such as, the flights to Toronto and Montreal this Christmas. He has worked for the setting of the Social Club, and for its further development.

Unlike SRC presidents at many other institutions, students can talk to Neale at any time without an appointment. He sees this as one way of keeping in touch with the students. He also takes

part in many campus activities and meets students in this way.

Neale is a third year Arts student. This year he is taking three courses since his work as president requires a great deal of time. He receives a salary of eighty dollars a week.

Although he has found being SRC president a very personally rewarding experience, he has not at this time decided if he will run for a second term in February.

Next in the series:

Mulholland

\* \* \*

January 12th issue

# SRC passes important constitutional changes

The SRC in their meeting last Monday evening acted true to form as it took them only 5 minutes to pass the most important constitutional changes in several years and then during the same meeting haggled for a total of three-quarters of an hour on a motion concerning their representatives on the board of directors of the student union building.

The meeting began almost on time with the re-continuation of the meeting held the previous Tuesday, which was aborted due

to a lack of quorum. There was a motion on the floor which still had to be considered and this dealt with the members of the board of directors of the Student Union Building and their being allowed to visit events in progress in the SUB and to watch what was going on and give them a better idea of the scope of operations of the SUB and maybe come and notice areas of the operations that are deficient at present.

There was an amendment moved to this motion allowing

only one member in an event at any one time. It finally went down to defeat and soon afterwards the main motion passed.

At this point the meeting of the previous week was adjourned and this week's meeting was brought to order.

The item on the agenda of this week's meeting was the passing of the constitutional changes that first raised the representation per elected members from the present 160 per to 300 per. This reduces the size of council from its present 33 members to a total of 21 in

the new council when the full measures are implemented.

This change was followed by the Dean of Students Frank Wilson who led some explanation and discussion on the Kepros report. An individual was extended to council to come up with a submission that he would take to the Senate and present it on council's behalf. He also asked that council make an effort to inform their Senators of their opinions on the matter so that they too could be better informed.

The comptroller's report was the next item considered and this was very quickly attended to except for one area concerning the cut in honorariums which was due to the decrease in enrolment.

The president's report was also

very brief due to the impending lack of quorum.

Under new business the meeting continued as a new motion was moved on the first topic of the board members being allowed to visit events in progress. This was a new attempt to put restrictions on their board members. This fresh attempt was put forward by Susan Wright, seconded and supported by Glenn Edson and appeared to be an attempt to question the immaturity and responsibility and the restrictions would have given more maturity to a five year old. Again these restrictions went down to defeat.

There will be no refunds for the yearbook no matter what the objections to its quality.

## Tutorials held for frosh

Free freshmen tutorials are being given by department members or by graduate students to aid first year students in studying for their first university exams. The sessions are geared toward solving the problems students bring or questions from past Christmas examinations. They began Dec. 4.

This week's last tutorial will

be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the residence conference room, concerning Physics. Other tutorials held involved Spanish, Math 1020, English, Math 1000, Sociology, History 1-2020, Chemistry 1000 and Philosophy.

If anyone wishes tutorials for other subjects, they may contact Ed Mullaly, Bridges House, Apt. 1 or Carleton Hall 122.

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# Excerpts of a Gen. Westmoreland speech in 1969

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Following are excerpts from a speech made by General William Westmoreland to the Annual Luncheon of the Association of the U.S. Army in October, 1969. The General was on campus yesterday to speak to a class in military history, and will speak again to that class this afternoon. This evening he will participate in the Bridges House Forum which will be broadcast by CHSR. This year, I take special satisfaction in addressing this audience—I know you are dedicated to the maintenance of a strong, modern Army through military-

industrial-labor academic-scientific co-operation. This team provides the Armed Forces with the best equipment science and technology can produce. This co-operative effort is an element of national power that must never be eroded.

For this reason, I will focus now on purely military matters... on developments that are of special interest to this audience.

I will proceed on the assumption that neither the Congress nor the Nation wants us to lay down our shield of armed readiness. On the contrary, our citizens continue to demand from us the best military forces possible within the

resources made available to us. This is a fair and demanding challenge which we accept.

In meeting this challenge, the Army has undergone in Vietnam a quiet revolution in ground warfare—tactics, techniques, and technology. This revolution is not fully understood by many. To date it has received only limited attention. Analysis of the lessons from this revolution will influence the future direction of our Army both in fundamental concepts of organization and development of equipment.

When the first American units were committed in Vietnam, they were to a large extent a reflection of the organization, tactics, techniques, and technology of World War II, with one noteworthy exception. That exception, of course, was best demonstrated by the 1st Air Cavalry Division. For the first time, an Army unit of division size had been organized and equipped to free itself from the restrictions of terrain through the use of battlefield air mobility. The concept and resultant organization were logical outgrowths of the development of sturdy, reliable helicopters for troops carriers, weapons platforms, command and control, aerial ambulances, and reconnaissance vehicles and larger helicopters for carrying artillery, ammunition, and supplies. Even before the arrival of American combat troops, the effective use of the helicopter had been demonstrated in the support of the Vietnamese. I am confident that the vitality of air mobility is recognized and understood by this informed audience.

We learned that Vietnam posed a problem even more difficult than mobility. The enemy we face in Vietnam is naturally elusive and cunning in his use of the dense jungle for concealment. As

a result, in the early days of the American commitment we found ourselves with an abundance of firepower and mobility. But we were limited in our ability to locate the enemy. We were not quite a giant without eyes, but that allusion had some validity. Whenever we engaged the enemy, we won the battle. Too often those battles were at enemy initiative and not our own. Too often battles were not fought because, the enemy could not be found or because, after initial contact, he had slipped elusively into the jungle or across borders politically beyond our reach... or had literally gone underground.

Since 1965 a principal thrust of our experimentation, adaptation and development in tactics, techniques, and technology has been toward improvement of our capability to find the enemy. Each year of the war witnessed substantial improvement. In 1965, 1966, 1967, and early 1968 we increased the number of both air and ground cavalry units. We added a second airmobile division. As our troops arrived, we progressively organized special reconnaissance elements of all kinds, including long-range patrol companies and special forces teams. We found ourselves more and more using the infantry for the purpose of finding the enemy. When the enemy broke down into small units, we did likewise. We learned to operate skillfully at night. We mastered the enemy's ambush techniques. Technical means were reinforced and improved. Intelligence organizations were expanded and refined.

During this period, the Director of Defense Research and Engineering urged the scientific community to develop a new family of sensors and associated communications equipment to help

locate enemy forces on infiltration routes. After proving these devices workable in test, we developed plans in 1967 to use them throughout the battlefield. In mid 1968, our field experiments began. Since then, we have integrated these new devices with the more conventional surveillance equipment and other intelligence collection means. As a result, our ability to find the enemy has improved materially.

Comparing the past few years of progress with a forecast of the future produces one conclusion: we are on the threshold of an entirely new battlefield concept.

Now let me briefly examine the past and relate it to the future.

The Napoleonic Wars are well documented in history texts. Firepower was limited. Mobility was limited essentially to the foot soldier. Support services were provided by contact or foraging. Cavalry, scouts and pickets provided intelligence. This chapter of military history is replete with numerous examples of battles that might have been... had the opposing forces known of each other's presence. But when forces made contact, they massed to do battle. At Waterloo, for example, over 140,000 troops crowded into less than three miles of front line contact.

A little over a century later, World War I brought trench warfare. The advent of the machine gun and massed artillery introduced sizable increases in the firepower capabilities available to ground forces. Mobility and support efforts experienced little change. Maneuver on the battlefield was

Continued to page 14

## Westmoreland's biography

Here's a brief biography of General Westmoreland:

He was born in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, on March 19, 1914, and graduated from Spartanburg High School in 1931. He attended the Military College of South Carolina for one year and then appointed to U.S. Military Academy, West Point, where he was first Captain, and then Regimental Commander. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in Field Artillery upon graduation on June 12, 1936.

During the Second World War he served in Morocco, Tunisia and Sicily; he commanded a battalion in the latter two places. In March 1944 he was named executive officer of the Ninth Infantry Division artillery and after D-Day fought with that division in France, Belgium, and into Germany. In October of 1944 he was named Divisions Chief of Staff. He was later transferred to and commanded two other divisions until he arrived home in 1946.

After getting his parachutist and glider badges, he assumed command of the 504th Parachute Infantry at Fort Bragg, North Carolina in July, 1946. In August of that year he became Chief of Staff of the 82nd, keeping that post for three years.

He taught at military colleges from August, 1950 until July 1952, when he went to Korea

with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. During this time in Korea, he was promoted to Brigadier General. He was 38.

In November, 1953, he became Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for manpower control and in 1954 he attended the advanced management program of the Harvard Business School. He was named Secretary of Army General Staff in July, 1955.

He was made the second youngest Major General on December 1, 1956.

He commanded the 101st Airborne Division — "Screaming Eagles" — from April 1958 to July 1960, when he was appointed the Superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He was transferred to Fort Bragg North Carolina in July, 1963 and became commanding General of STRAC and XVIII Airborne Corps.

In January 1964, he went to Vietnam where he went from Deputy Commander to Commander U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, in August 1964. He was made Chief of Staff of the Army in July, 1968.

He is married, and has three children.

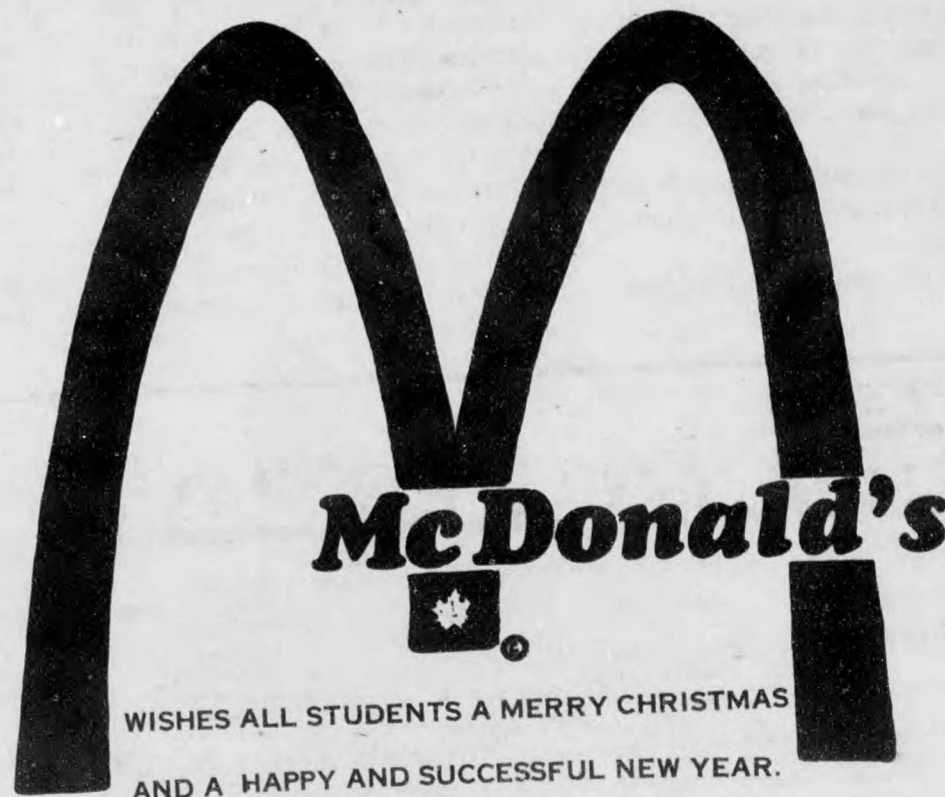
He holds four honorary Doctor of Law degrees, and has two citations — one from Tunisia and the other from Korea. He has 37 decorations, nine of which are from Vietnam.



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Next in the series:

Mulholland

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January 12th issue

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er new business the mee... continued as a new motio... ved on the first topic... rd members being allowe... events in progress. The... new attempt to put res... on their board mem... his fresh attempt was pu... by Susan Wright, second... supported by Glenn Ed... appeared to be an at... o question the immatur... responsibility and the... ons would have given... maturity to a five year old... these restrictions went... o defeat.

will be no refunds for... rbook no matter what... ections to its quality.

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T "A"

CIGARETTE

## Students deserve same rights as faculty

The Joint Nominating Committee of the Senate and Board of Governors whose task it is to find a suitable candidate for the position of President of UNB, will hopefully finish its quest in the very near future.

Their job is to seek nominations for the post and whittle down the suggestions to a workable number. The procedures the committee adopt to get these names is left pretty well up to them.

After the present committee has made its choice, or choices, they present these to a joint meeting of the Board of Governors and the UNB Senate. These two bodies then vote, presumably by secret ballot, on whether they want any of the candidates to fill the position.

However, the faculty would now like to get into the act also. A good many faculty members would like the chance to meet the final candidates. They can then inform their representatives on the Senate who they would like to see as the President. At this week's Senate meeting the Senate passed a motion supporting this move. Now all that remains is to see if the faculty will get their chance to see the committee's short list and meet the finalists.

This is not the proper action to take.

First, the Senate gave the nominating committee a job to do. To renege on the terms of reference given the committee is grossly unfair, and, as we will soon point out, impractical.

Second, it will be difficult for those candidates involved to meet at one time and in one place in order for our illustrious faculty members to get in on some of the action.

Already two or three candidates have been introduced to members of the Senate.

For the committee to take this

one step further and introduce them to the faculty, however, is improper. Why? Because if the faculty can circulate petitions and gain access to what is now supposedly privileged information, then there is every reason why students - all students - should

gain the same right.

For the faculty is not here because of the president, nor are they the ones which will substantially benefit or suffer under the new president's administration. It is the students who will ultimately lose or gain, and who

knows our needs better than ourselves?

If the faculty must insist on some type of blanket review of candidates for the president, the students should do the same. Our rights in this institution can be no less than anyone else's.

## Committee against Westmoreland

### should re-direct energy

For some time now, the people on this campus have known that US General William Westmoreland will be visiting UNB this week. He is to lecture to a class in military history twice and later today, he will be participating in the Bridges House Forum. That encounter will be broadcast over CHSR.

In the past week or two, a mystical Committee Against Westmoreland's Visit has appeared, apparently for the purpose of preventing the General from making an appearance. The committee sent letters to the Telegraph Journal in Saint John and The Gleaner in Fredericton to explain their stand. No letter was sent to The Brunswickan - perhaps we're too conservative for the committee's liking. But it seems logical to us, anyway, that if the committee proposes to stop Westmoreland's visit, then he'll need student support to do so. Deliberately avoiding this paper as its medium, the

committee instead chose to use the commercial press, a practise that in this case is impractical if not outright foolish.

The committee, like so many others in this world, has apparently decided what we should and should not see. One glance at Westmoreland, we are led to believe, and we'll all become warmongering university students. That approach is about as sensible as one which would have us censor films, newspapers and books. Frankly, from a man such as Pat Callaghan, we expected greater things.

Apparently we were wrong.

While we in no way agree with what the General stands for, he, like the rest of us, does have a right to free speech. Childish politicians like Mr. Callaghan and Co. should not be allowed to infringe upon that right.

It is, however, our desire that as many people as possible confront the General with the atroci-

ties that the US Army - for a long time under his direction - committed upon the people of Vietnam. We strongly disagree with America's imperialist efforts in that country.

Let's ask the General:  
 - was the war worth the 900,000 Vietnamese killed since 1965?  
 - was it worth the 55,000 Americans killed since that same date?  
 - was it worth wounding and maiming 900,000 Vietnamese?  
 - was it worth the \$400,000,000,000 that it has or will eventually cost the United States for waging war?

- and finally, what really is the prospect for peace in Vietnam?

Those, Mr. Callaghan, are questions worth debating. To shut our minds to the problem of war is naive. Perhaps by bringing it out in the open the concept of war will have less chance of survival.

As we see it, anyway, that's a more commendable goal than curbing the right to free speech.

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Well, Folks. if you're looking for good times, stay away from The Journal this week. Thumbs down on most everything, except of course, my patron Saint - Santa Claus.

You might be interested to know that Blues Roberts, editor of last year's yearbook, will probably be refused in any application he makes for the second half of his \$500 honoraria. For those of you who haven't seen the mess, the cover looks like it might have been printed by the STU Printing Co. Several grads on the inside had their names confused.

One warning: those of you who have been directing your unfavorable comments at the book should also take a shot at the SRC. In an effort to save money last year, the council cut the book in pages and left it without any color.

Task.

It's interesting to note that the idea of a 5 percent reduction in SRC honorarias came from Wayne Charters, Business Administrator of the council, who gets paid a salary. That salary, by the way, was recently increased by six percent (a standard increase, according to the SRC executive) but students who get honoraria, apparently, don't merit the same consideration. Almost a case of the blind leading the blind...

Don't forget to vote for the man (or woman) of your choice Monday in the Board of Governors election. As far as I'm concerned, though, I feel I can only endorse one candidate - and that's Mike Richard. There are two seats available for UNB students - one for two years and the other for one. Richard is running for the two-year seat. I'd pick Ken DeFreitas for the one-year seat if he weren't already heavily involved in other activities. As for the people competing with Ken, I don't know them...

Some SOB ripped off the list of UNB students killed in the Second World War in the Memorial Student Centre Tuesday. He took the book, glass case - the whole thing. Anybody knowing the whereabouts of the misfit who took the book has been asked to contact the UNB security office.

Some things, they say, are inevitable. Take snow for instance, white, fluffy, sometimes sticky, you can almost bet your last pair of Stanfields that snow will be on campus each year about this time. But an even safer bet concerns the administration that runs this place.

After a year of complaining about the slippery walkway at the library have they done anything about it? No, and you can bet they won't either. There seems to be a great deal of constipated inertia around this place, and that's another sure bet.

The walkway is still slippery, and ice still falls from rooftops around the campus. And just think: the people that create situations like that are supposed to be the ones teaching us around here. How's that for performance?

Here's a note from the grape-vine: A fellow with the initials JMA will be making a lot of news around the campus before too long. Watch for it.

MB and RAF keep screwing around in the SRC office - at least until RAF got hit with a king-size toothpick from the Forestry faculty. And if you can figure that one out, come on into the office - you've got a free coffee coming.

One last note: Monmouth Oregon has announced that they'll take on the Winter Olympics for just \$187. Monmouth, which only has two or three days of snowfall during the year, says the biggest cost will be for postcards telling the athletes when the snow is expected.

This is a true story, by the way. Skiers might have some problem in Monmouth, though. All slalom events hinge on persuading a local farmer to move his grazing hogs off the largest hill in the town.

And a Merry Christmas to you too.



The Visiting Professor

Kepros report examined

Dear Sir:

At a recent meeting of the Senate, the Kepros Report, dealing with proposed changes in the grading system, was tabled at the request of the student senators. It was our belief that although over two years of work has gone into the report, at no time have students had the opportunity to study the report and express their views. As a result of this, a motion to table the report to allow students to give it close study and to express their views, was passed. The point is, the Kepros Report was delayed specifically to allow students the opportunity to examine and express their feelings on the Report.

Since the grading system employed at UNB should be important to everyone, it would be hoped that all students would show some interest in the Report. Although it is not to be expected that everyone would be moved to violence, either to approve of or disapprove

of the Report, hopefully some students have feelings either one way or another on the Report. Hopefully, also, the students who are concerned would make an effort to express themselves to the student senators, who will be their voice when the vote is taken, to either implement the Report or reject it. But so far this has not been the case. Although the Brunswickian has reported on the Kepros Report, and the Dean of Students has reported to the SRC, so far the student senators have received no opinions to indicate how the student body as a whole feels. As of yet, students have expressed no feelings about how implementation of the Report would affect them. Perhaps this lack of expression of feeling for the Report should not be accepted as indifference, but as approval. Nevertheless, some expression from the students should be given, be it a policy statement by the SRC, either supporting or rejecting the Report, or be it a referendum on the issue. Hopefully, some voice will cry out in the wilderness giving the student senators some idea of what is expected of us when the Kepros Report comes to a vote in January.

- Student Senators
Peter Duncan - Bridges House
Brian F. Forbes - Bridges House
Elizabeth Blakey - Tibbits Hall
Maria J. Wawer - Tibbits Hall

MORE LETTERS

ON

PAGE 8.

## Shooting animals unnecessary

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to two letters in the December 1, 1972 issue of the BRUNSWICKAN concerning deer and deer hunting. First of all, I would recommend very highly to these writers, Farley Mowat's *Never Cry Wolf* which is available in the Nature section of the Bookstore for a very reasonable price. This highly lucid and entertaining writer hits quite squarely the reasons which allow justification for deer hunting such as the letter writers use. The wolf and caribou or deer are tightly involved in one of nature's food cycles. If Man had not tampered with this cycle by doing his best to eliminate that supposedly most fearful beast - The Wolf - then he would not now have to worry about relinquishing "...his role as the master predator without dire consequences on his economic and physical well being."

The aborigines who had to hunt wild animals for simple survival and not as a supplement to their regular fare understood and respected those facts of life in the wild world. But, the well kept civilized Western conqueror submitted these people to his way of operation and now, many once numerous species are gone or diminished to dangerously low proportions.

The point to be made is that today, for the vast majority of our society, hunting is not necessary and is usually or ulteriorly

done for the sake of killing and claiming the kill, likely a psychological satisfaction. Starvation is indicative of overpopulation and proliferation and unlike man who is intelligent enough to fear the unknown of death, wild animals can only be conditioned to accept it as inevitable in whatever form it should present itself.

Surely, death by starvation can be no worse than a long slow, agonizingly unfamiliar death from a fatal bullet would, which is the way too many of these animals die during the hunting season.

Shooting any wild animal by any person with association or relations with populated centres or places such as universities is not necessary. I would go so far as to suggest that man stop meddling with wild populations such as the wolf and the deer until he solves his own difficulties of proliferation.

Yours sincerely,

Malcolm Somerville



## Busing problem doesn't inspire reader

Dear Sir:

Last week, Edison Stewart bemoaned the poor participation in his busing questionnaire and asked at what point we, the students of U.N.B., get involved. I can't speak for anyone else, but the reason I didn't reply was that I had nothing to contribute. I live close enough to the university, to downtown and to the mall that I can, and do walk to any of these places. I saw no point in filling in 'no' or 'never', as positive information was needed.

As for the question of getting involved, there may be a

lack in me, but the busing problem simply does not inspire me to crusade. I tend to leave that to what I consider more important issues, such as discrimination on a racial, religious, sexual, or age-related basis. If I take a stand on busing, it will be in relation to the need for public transportation, the need to enact pollution control laws and the need to restrict the number of cars being driven.

Sincerely,

June MacMullin

## Yearbook criticized

Dear Sir:

Reference this years Yearbook. All in all, a rather lousy publication. But in particular I would like to mention the section on Business Administration Graduates. It will be nice in a few years time to be able to look back and try to guess what name goes with what picture. However, not being very good at guessing games, I would have appreciated it more, if the editor could have seen fit to place the proper names under the appropriate pictures. **THOSE WERE THE DAYS**, in the past when we had a Yearbook of which we could be proud.

P.S.

The Gold and Green of St. Thomas, makes a most unfitting combination for a UNB Yearbook.

Al Jones  
Bus. Admin. 4  
Harrison House

Dear Sir:

In regard to the 1971-1972 Yearbook we wish to express our utter disappointment in the organization and in particular the colors chosen for the cover. We were under the impression that our university colors were red and black, not the yellow and green as portrayed.

It shows a total lack of concern for the students who wish to look upon this as a memorable account of their years at university. While looking through the book we were appalled to see our friend's pictures incorrectly positioned not only by name but also by sex. If this is any indication of the work that will be done this year and in future years is there any point in producing a year book?

Sincerely,  
Linda Frost Ed.5  
Cecilia Trythall Ed.5  
Jim Sinclair Ed.5  
Sally Coughney Ed.5  
Rick Reynolds Ed.5

## Photo did indicate sick society

Dear Sir:

The two letters you published in last week's Bruns, under the heading "No basis for front page photo," completely missed the point of the picture. The last sentence of the caption read, "A proud and bragging hunter, having disembowled three beautiful animals, stood behind the camera." That, Mr. Hutcheson and Mr. Animal Lover, is the point of the picture. No one will argue with you that the deer population must be kept down at present, and no one will begrudge a poor New Brunswick hunter his family's food. Yet this particular hunter's attitude is not unusual. When the hunting season rolls around in New Brunswick each year, thousands of hunters do not wearily shoulder their rifles to go out and do their duty of keeping the deer population under control. Rather, there is an air of excitement about the approaching hunting season. Pictures of hunters wearing wide grins are published in the newspapers, and hunters drive down the main streets, not

once, but continually, until everyone has seen the "prize" tied to the trunk of the car. What greater sense of power is there than to be nestled behind the barrel of a rifle with a moving target in the scope.

The hunter in New England

who stood behind the camera was proud and bragging because he had killed three deer.

I feel that there was every basis for your front page picture, and that you are right. It is indicative of a sick society.

Clare Galloway.

## Foreign students plan Xmas activities

Dear Sir:

In the past few weeks, many columns of the Bruns have been devoted to X-mas for foreign students at the UNB campus. I would like to congratulate the Bruns for its initiative to bring this matter up at the right time, since I know some positive results have been in progress.

However many comments and criticism, especially from international students themselves have been provoked by this article. As a foreign student myself, I understand the "fierte" of the international students who accept the

challenge of getting an education abroad. I understand the emotional tide rising when the overseas students learnt that charity organizations came to them at Christmas, and people are "approached" to take one or two students to their home at this time of the year. I myself would have had strong resentments about this. However, one should look at this as a "good gesture" of Canadians towards international students. They should be thanked for their hospitality, however unintentionally hurting the students feelings. I would however question the competency

of the persons who are responsible for the overseas students welfare. If they approached the charity organizations and made such artificial relations, they did not understand foreign students at all. The overseas students adviser has done many things for foreign students here at UNB. I would praise her for her efforts in helping the students needs such as housing, hospitalizations, medical and legal aids etc... However, some aspects are neglected, and some others are overhelped. I have the feeling that foreign students feel that their privacy is also looked after.

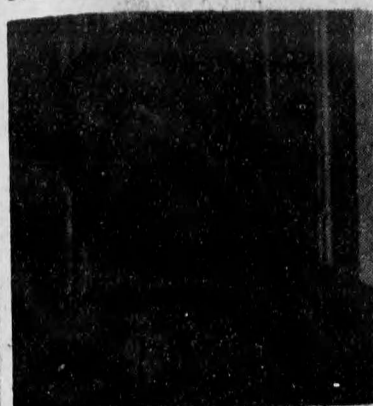
By the way, a group of international students are planning a X-mas supper and party in cooperation with various international student organizations, with the financial help from the SRC and Mrs. Stocker. Let's hope this is an all-student effort, and if you stay in Fredericton this Christmas, you are welcome to attend. For information contact 455-7628 or 454-6472.

BRUNSWICKAN  
party tonight



# Viewpoint

What do you think of the Yearbook and why?



Gary Carter Arts 4

One would think they could at least get the colors straight, and the names on the pictures straight.



John Reid PhD 1

I just came from Memorial, and I wouldn't say it was any better or any worse than the yearbook there. There could have been more action photographs, and there were a lot of mistakes with names.



Nancy Reynolds Science 2

I found that it would have looked better if there were more color photographs. I liked the paper it was on, it was a change from regular white paper.



Elizabeth Moore Arts 2

I was really disappointed with it. This one looks like a high school yearbook. It could have been done better with the resources we've got.



Clare Galloway Arts 3

There weren't enough shots of the campus. There should have been more color pictures, and it wasn't thick enough. Why was the cover in St. Thomas colors?



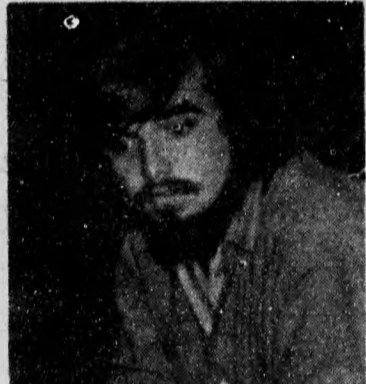
Donna Kingland Arts 4

I didn't think it included enough pictures of big groups of kids and people, and campus events like Carnie. There was confusion with the names of the grads. There was no color in it.



Anne Robertson B. Ed. 5

I thought it wasn't very adequate. This is my first year at UNB, so I shouldn't be too critical. But really, I thought our high school yearbook had much more to offer. Why a green and gold cover?



David Ingalls B. Ed. 5

I liked the format, but the book looked kind of cheap. Some of the names were messed up, including mine. Generally good, I'd say.



Bob Mellish Arts 3

I don't think it's worth buying. It's not something that makes you feel proud of the university. Perhaps in the future, more SRC funds should be put into it.



Brenda Fraser B. Ed. 5

It's a terrible excuse for a yearbook. It was mainly the fault of one person, because he did his own personal thing without consultation with the rest of the Yearbook staff. It looks more like a St. Thomas yearbook.

Photos by Al Denton

On this our last issue for '72

THE BRUNSWICKAN Staff

would like to wish everybody



good luck on their exams

and happy holiday!

\*\*\*\*\*

## Campus Bookstore



FOR YOUR LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NEEDS; WRAPPING PAPER, CARDS, CANDLES AND POSTERS.

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UNSWICKAN  
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# McConnell Hall to be available for future pubs

McConnell Hall will be available in future for pubs, Dean of Students Frank Wilson announced this week.

After the recent Lederhosen Bierfest during Fall Festival, it appeared that student use of the dining hall might have come to an end. All future activities there, however, must meet certain requirements laid down by the Dean

of Men, Barry Ward.

But Dr. Ward said in an interview Wednesday that the requirements or regulations still haven't been set down. "We'll be getting together with Roy Neale (SRC President) and trying to work out something agreeable to both of us. But we have to keep the size of the activity down."

Toilet facilities and use of the

kitchen will also have to be negotiated, he said.

The Dean of Students statement follows:

Considerable controversy during the past several weeks has arisen from the incidents which occurred at the Lederhosen Bierfest Pub held in McConnell Hall on November 4, 1972. After that Pub was held the Dean and Pro-

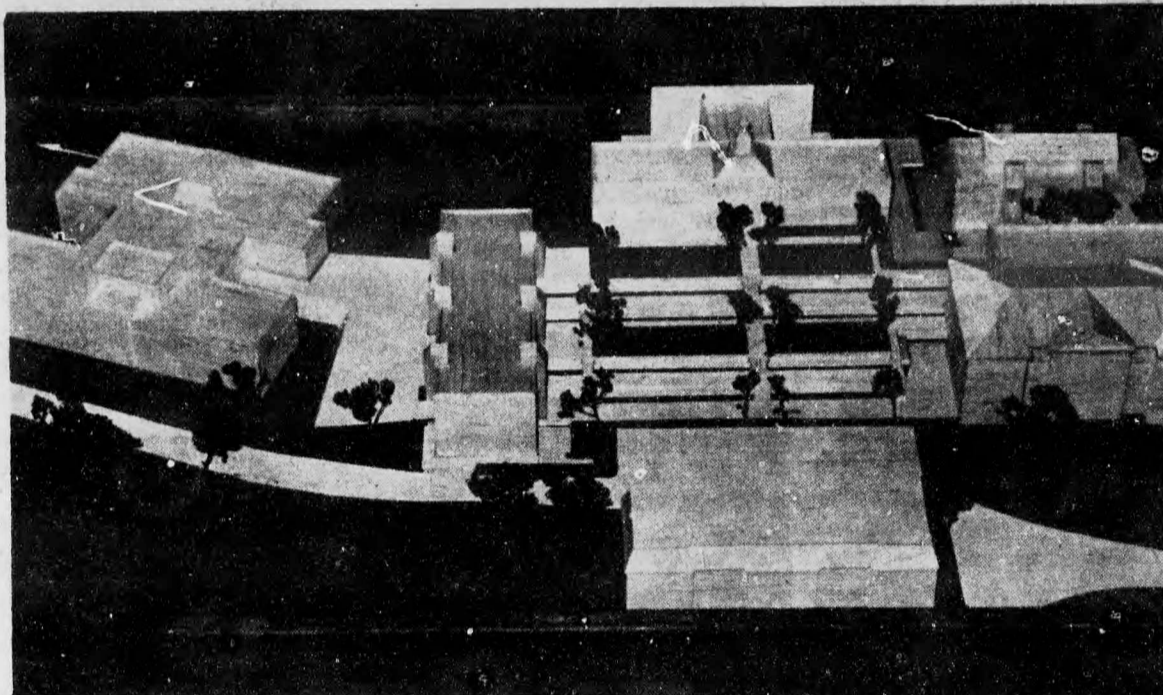
vost of Men's Residences issued a statement indicating that no further pubs would be held in McConnell Hall until guidelines were developed to cover the operation of such events in that building. The responsibility for approving the use of McConnell Hall for other than dining hall activities forms part of the responsibilities of the Dean and Provost of Men's Residences. However, following Dr. Ward's decision considerable concern was expressed by non-resident student representatives that one of the major facilities on Campus might not be available for campus social events at such times as Orientation Week, Winter Carnival, Fall Festival, etc.

After considerable discussion with representatives of the University Administration, the SRC Executive and the Dean and Provost of Men's Residences it has been agreed that Dr. Ward will

give approval for the use of McConnell Hall for such activities as Pubs providing that all recommendations as established by that Office are agreed to by the groups wishing to use that facility.

My main concern as Dean of Students is that whatever use is made of McConnell Hall, and in particular the use of this facility for a Pub, that such use does not place any undue responsibility on the Campus Police or any other group who are charged with the responsibility of the security at the event. It is my opinion that such circumstances as improper location of tables, serving areas and a larger than acceptable crowd were largely responsible for the conditions which placed the Campus Police and in particular, Mr. Gary Godwin, in the position which created the situation invol-

Continued to page 11



This is Precinct One, the university's name for a proposed new science complex just behind the Old Arts Building (centre, foreground) Other existing buildings are the Chemistry (centre, background) the Physics building (extreme left) and the Forestry building (extreme right). The new buildings include an underground concourse (centre), a new building to the right of the Physics building and another to the right of the Chemistry building.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

## UNB Memorial Book stolen

By SUSAN MANZER

According to Chief Security Officer Charles Williamson and Director of Alumni Affairs Arthur Doyle, some person, or persons, on this campus are sick.

Both officials were referring to those involved with the stealing of the Memorial Book and its case from the pedestal in the Memorial Student Centre Tuesday night.

Williamson reported that the theft must have occurred sometime between the hours of 12 and 1:30 am and that the only groups using the building at that time were the College Hill Social Club and the UNB Drama Society.

The Memorial Book is a list of Alumni members who lost their lives during World War II explained Doyle. Each page is devoted to one person, giving their name, address, date of death and years they attended UNB.

Similar to the Remembrance Book on Parliament Hill in Ottawa the Memorial Book was opened to a new page each week, a tradition upheld since the opening of the Memorial Student Centre in 1952.

Doyle said that the book is the only one in existence and that if it is not returned it will be almost virtually impossible to replace. It is improbable that pictures of each man could again be obtained and information concerning each would have to be researched from the very beginning. The fact remains that it is irreplaceable.

"The book should be treated with the utmost respect", said Williamson. "I feel this situation demands the co-operation of all students to have it returned. Anyone having any information regarding the theft should notify the Security Office immediately."

## BUSSING QUESTIONNAIRE

TWO WEEKS AGO, WE RECEIVED 34 RESPONSES. TODAY WE ARE SPELLING BUSSING WITH 2 S'S HOPING IT WILL IMPROVE THE NUMBER OF REPLIES. KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR DEPOSIT BOXES WHICH WILL BE AT: HEAD HALL, GYM, SUB ENTRANCE, SUB CAFETERIA. (APPLIES TO T.C. and S.T.U. STUDENTS) TAKE THE 20 OR 30 SECONDS, EH? THIS HERE'S YOUR LAST CHANCE!!!

What price would you be willing to pay? Check one

- 10-15c \_\_\_\_\_
- 15-25c \_\_\_\_\_
- 25-50c \_\_\_\_\_
- over 50c \_\_\_\_\_

Which area would be most beneficial to you?

- A. Devon \_\_\_\_\_
- B. Downtown \_\_\_\_\_
- C. Nashwaaksis \_\_\_\_\_
- D. Skyline Acres \_\_\_\_\_
- E. Fredericton Mall Area \_\_\_\_\_

How many times (approx.) would you make use of these runs? (per week)

- A. Devon \_\_\_\_\_
- B. Downtown \_\_\_\_\_
- C. Nashwaaksis \_\_\_\_\_
- D. Skyline Acres \_\_\_\_\_
- E. Fredericton Mall Area \_\_\_\_\_

At what hours would you most often use these runs? (pick-up time)

- A. Devon \_\_\_\_\_
- B. Downtown \_\_\_\_\_
- C. Nashwaaksis \_\_\_\_\_
- D. Skyline Acres \_\_\_\_\_
- E. Fredericton Mall Area \_\_\_\_\_

WITHOUT ADEQUATE RESPONSE THIS TIME THE PROPOSITION WILL BE CARTED AWAY.

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# Senate reviews method of choosing President

By RICK FISHER

Several delicate topics were covered in last Tuesday evening's meeting of the Senate including financing of higher education and the way the new president will be chosen.

Acting President Dr. Pacey spoke of some of the methods of financing higher education that were covered in the AUCC (Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada) meeting in Toronto late last October and early November.

Some of the provinces represented at the meeting wanted the federal government to withdraw from the field of financing higher education. The richer provinces would be better off if the government withdrew and gave rebates in proportion to the monies that they pay into the federal treasury.

At present the federal government matches the contribution of the provinces and richer provinces can afford to spend more and consequently get higher amounts of money from the federal government. Pacey also added that this was a problem looming on the horizon and was sure to rear its ugly head again.

Also Circulated at the AUCC meeting were the enrollment figures for this year across Canada. These figures were tabulated on October 1 and there will be a decline in the figures up until December 1 which is the date on which the grants are calculated. This decline is due to students withdrawing. The figures for the Maritime region show the increase for the university enrollment of only .7 percent. For New Brunswick the total rise will be marginally less than the region as a whole as it's rise will be only .5 percent. Pacey added this is precisely the size of increase that would disappear due to students withdrawing by the December first date.

The increase that was projected for the whole of Canada was

higher than the actual figures show. The increase that was projected showed an expected rise of three percent which was 2.3 percent higher than the actual projections of .7 percent which was the same the Maritime region. These projections are still thought to be optimistic but the actual results for Canada shouldn't be available until after the Holidays.

Pacey continued in his report with his nominations for the Maritimes provinces Post-Secondary Education Commission. Nominated were Dr. Dineen and Prof. Maher. He mentioned that he had rather been put on the spot at the meeting for these nominations but he had found out that these individuals would be willing to serve on this body and his nominations were passed by the Senate.

Dean of Students Frank Wilson questioned whether the students could get representation on this body, and the Senate felt that this should be looked into by NBUS as it would be a good idea.

As for the present financial squeeze the President hoped that the Higher Education Commission would come through with the funds it had expected to pay for the enrollment this fall; but he added that the university could not make up the loss in funds that wouldn't be forth coming from tuitions.

He said that both the university and the commission had worked out the figures together and expected that they would still be forthcoming. This present deficit without those funds is projected in the area of \$885,000.00 and with those funds the deficit would drop to about \$350,000.00.

Another item in his report covered a recommendation that Fall Convocation should be moved forward from the end of October closer to the beginning. The

problems that had previously held up convocation until late October have been cleared up. The school of Graduate Studies will readjust its program to comply with the forward moving of the date.

The last item in Pacey's report was to confirm acting Dr. Jeager in the position of Acting Vice-President Academic until the situation regarding the Presidency is resolved with an accepted candidate.

The next topic discussed had to be done so very delicately as it involved the appointing of the new President for UNB. A submission was circulated by a number of faculty members requesting that they be given the opportunity to meet with the candidates on the short list and then express their opinion on the suitability of each candidate.

This circulation came back with a sizeable number of signatures of faculty members that was about half the staff indicating considerable sentiment for the proposal.

The members who had signed the circulation did not want to display any implicit criticism in the joint nominating committee, and they understood that this was a difficult and delicate matter. Both professors Sharp and Semeluk had requested this of the joint committee and were disturbed that the committee had not even bothered to write and inform them of the procedure that was being followed.

It was also mentioned that if the committee did not take into consideration the faculty's concern, then the report of the committee would not go unchallenged.

The faculty members who had signed the circulation noted that this practise was followed at many other universities across Canada, not only for President but most senior of a precedent set in this case regarding the choosing of the candidate for Vice-President Academic and it was pointed out that they had had an opportunity to meet the other outside candidate.

This request was passed with the majority of Senate members abstaining, not wishing to express their preference. In the final vote, the tally was 13 for with 10 against and the rest again abstaining.

Student Senators voting for the motion were Duncan, Wawer, and Forbes, with Blakey against. De Freitas was not present at the meeting. Had the student senators not been present the votes would have been a tie, and had two of the student senators voted against the motion it would have been defeated.

It was asked at this time what the students should do if they too, wanted to meet the new candidates and that if some sort of action should be forthcoming from the SRC.

This item accounted for much

of the meeting therefore allowing only one more report of the Senate Curriculum Committee which presented several minor recommendations and readjustments of certain department curriculums.

## FACT OR FICTION?

1

*You should avoid exercise during your period.*

Fiction! The simple rules of good health are always important, especially during your period. Exercise, a proper diet and a good night's sleep go a long way toward relieving menstrual cramps or preventing them altogether. And remember, you're not "sick." So there's no reason not to follow your normal routine.

2

*There's no odor when you use Tampax tampons.*

Fact. With Tampax tampons, odor can't form. Odor is noticeable only when the fluid is exposed to air. With Tampax tampons, fluid is absorbed before it comes in contact with air; therefore, odor cannot form.

3

*You should not bathe during your period.*

Fiction! Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you. Daily baths or showers are a must throughout your period. Shampoo your hair, too. And don't deny yourself the chance to go swimming. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so you can swim anytime.

4

*Single girls can use Tampax tampons.*

Fact. Any girl of menstrual age who can insert them easily and without discomfort, can use Tampax tampons with complete confidence. Follow the easy directions in every package.

Our only interest is protecting you.



## Pubs for McConnell Hall

Continued from page 10

ving the Campus Police at the Lederhosen Bierfest.

If would appear that if the recommendations agreed to by the Dean and Provost of Men's Res-

idences are followed then McConnell Hall can be made available for activities such as Pubs and more important these activities should not develop situations similar to that which developed at the Lederhosen Bierfest Pub.

CHSR is STILL air pollution

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LINE OF  
STRUMENTS.

- Fender
- Gibson
- Traynor
- Ovation

# Keep those fees DOWN

By JOHN BALL

*'To drastically reduce the amount of money which each student on the average brings to the university, at the same time as the number of students is rapidly falling, is little short of lunacy. It is not pruning away dead branches or over-luxurious growth, it is striking at the very roots of the university.'*

*Dr. F. D. Rowan in the Atlantic Advocate, November 1972.*

*'The principles of formula financing have been widely and strongly endorsed within the university community and by the provincial government. The members of the 'Higher Education' Commission hope that the formula approach will provide a sound and effective basis for the future development of the Province's universities and colleges.'*

*Investing in the Future - A Publication of the HEC - 1969*

Five years ago, at just about this time of year, SRC President Wayne Beach suggested at a Council meeting that there might be a tuition fee increase announced in the not too distant future. Two weeks later he reported to Council that the administration had no plans to raise the fees.

But it was too late. Speculation ran rampant and as the new year progressed some highly placed people were letting it be known that the financial situation of the university and that of the province might force a fee increase.

Action followed.



*This is what happens when you raise tuition fees. Administration, take note.*



*Contrary to popular belief, this is not an unemployment line. This was the scene at the spring convocation in 1968. Considering that the fees were raised that year, you might say these graduates got out just in time.*

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# DOWN !!!

New Brunswick students from every institution were effective. A giant protest rally was staged in Fredericton, and three thousand people, nearly 40 per cent of the student population of the province, marched on the Centennial Building.

'Freeze the Fees' was the cry as the throng moved through the streets.

But it was too late. The protest was lodged, the briefs were sent, the crowd was addressed by various speakers and it was over. Some, to be sure, were in the corridors and lobby, hoping by their presence to impress the government with the urgency of their feelings. One chap had a sign pulled by a minister of the crown, and another, allegedly on instruction from the president Dave Cox, threw a few people out when they refused to clear out, and the rest of the hangers-on were dispersed by the next day.

But the fees were still rising.

The cost of a Bachelor of Arts increased from \$570 to \$612; a Bachelor of Engineering from \$600 to \$642. Even in boom times of expanding enrollment, by money a fee increase was found necessary. What possibly can remain to be said when trying to get money from the government is like pulling teeth and enrollment is falling?

In 1971, the Higher Education Commission projected enrollment figures for the following six years. The commission which established these figures was composed of eight university representatives. The figures were subsequently adopted by the commission and are used by both the commission and the university for planning purposes. Can these projections be labelled as planning? Can these planners read the minds of the young to determine future attendance? Most of the short fall in enrollment is due to students dropping out or taking a year off after a couple of years have passed. This is a reflection on the relevance of the courses offered?

The budgetary deficit this year is slightly less than \$900,000. This deficit were to be made up by 5,000 students next year that would amount to \$180 per student. That is an increase of approximately 30 per cent over the present cost of a BA. Will the students accept this?

Perhaps it might be to ask the university to absorb some of the deficit. Are not the administrators and staff part of this community as well? Five years ago was there an Office of Information, a Dean of Students, an Admissions Office, how many assistants, associates, acting associates are now receiving remuneration for a job one time may have been considered as a part of the job of being a staff member of the university?

It is probably safe to say that some of the more prestigious universities in Canada are received from McGill University of Toronto, Carleton, and U.B.C.

A BA from each of these institutions costs \$460, \$550, (approx. including student fees), \$485, and \$457. Do we get what we pay for? It is unfair of course to cast dispersions on the academic staff. The purpose of this comparison is to indicate by inference, the amount of financial support available to other institutions in the country. Bluntly speaking, must New Brunswick students always bow when the government goes first class? The budgetary deficit at UNB could have been wiped out

had there been no M.A. pay raise, no government airplane, no liquor cartage deal, and if Charlie Van Horne had been fired six months earlier

The university community, the Higher Education Commission, and the government have some soul-searching to do over money. If everything runs according to tradition the students or their parents will get screwed again. Must it always be so, Dick, Desmond, Roy, et al?

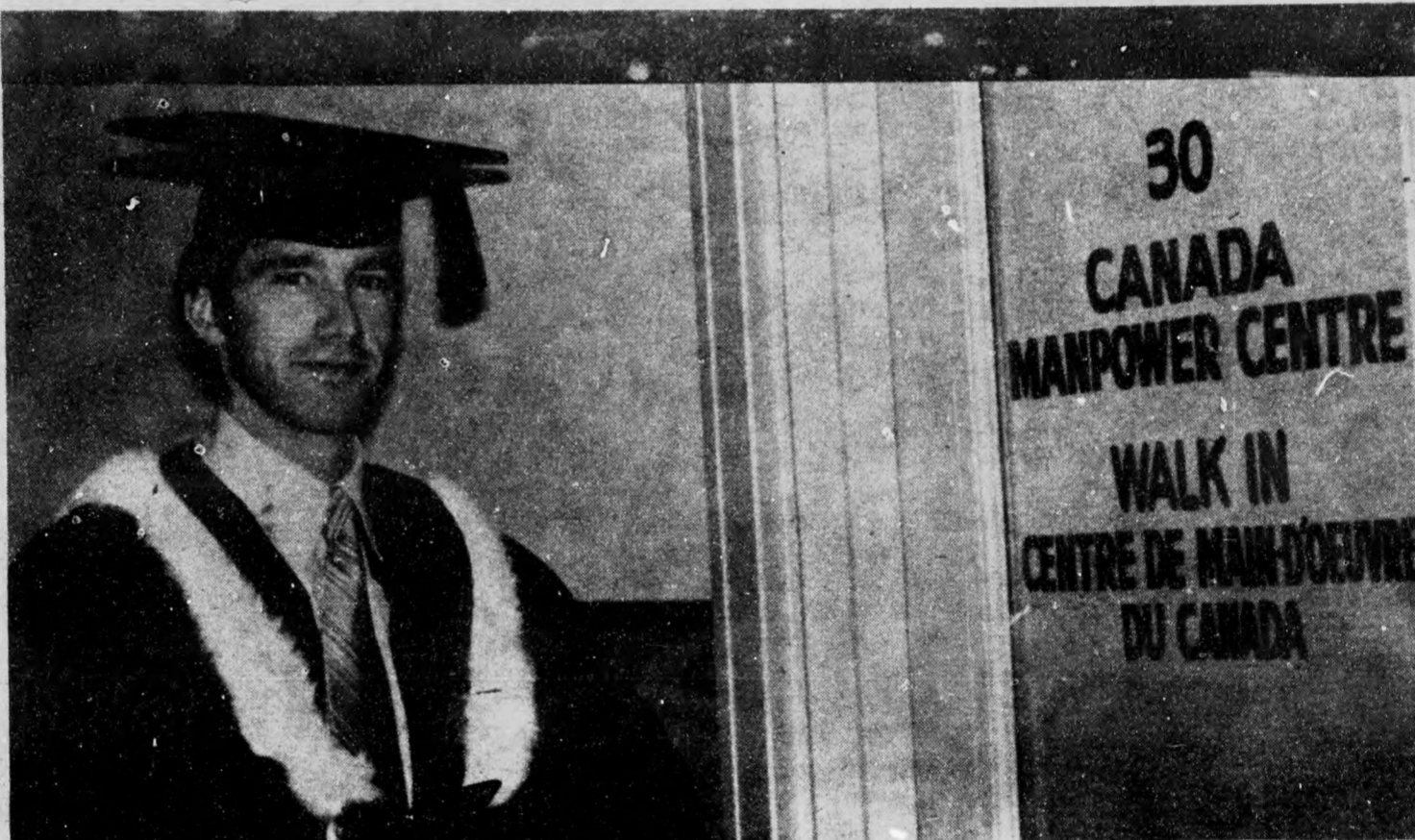


Photo by Ken DeFreitas

Okay folks, here's a quiz: What do you get when you graduate from UNB? A job? Security? Don't bet on it. Chances are excellent, however, that you'll end up with a large bill and an empty wallet.

### UNIVERSITY FEES ACROSS CANADA (One Year of Arts)

Acadia	\$635
Alberta	\$400
Bishop's	\$530
Brandon	\$425
Brock	\$515
U.B.C.	\$457
Calgary	\$400
Carleton	\$485
Guelph	\$485
Lakehead	\$616
Laurentian	\$490
Loyola	\$540
McGill	\$636
McMaster	\$537.50
Manitoba	\$425
Mount Allison	\$635
Saskatchewan	\$425
Sir George Williams	\$450
Toronto	\$550
Trent	\$555
Waterloo Lutheran	\$520
Waterloo	\$624.80
Western Ontario	\$542.50
Windsor	\$640
Winnipeg	\$425
York	\$570

# Westmoreland

Continued from page 5  
 almost nonexistent. Only a few visionaries saw real utility in the tank. Primitive aerial observation brought only marginal improvements in intelligence gathering. The density of troops in the front line, reduced from that of Waterloo, still remained high as soldiers crowded shoulder to shoulder in their network of trenches. Without mobility and information about the enemy, the newly acquired firepower served little purpose.

World War II saw the tank mature, and armies organized to capitalize on this capability. Mobility began to gain on firepower. While the Navy was developing sonar and air elements proceeded with intercept radars, Army target acquisition systems remained essentially at the World War I level. The wheeled vehicle improved our support effort. But we were still confined to the ground with our airlift capability remaining minimal.

The increased mobility, however, did permit combat elements to disperse over a wider front, and the density of troops along the battle lines became smaller. Still, the absence of a refined intelligence capability permitted only small economics of force.

But the Vietnam War has seen a revolution in ground force mobility. We no longer assign units a sector of frontage. Instead, units are responsible for an operational area. And with the mobility of the helicopter, units like the 101st Airborne Divisions cover hundreds of square miles with their airmobile blankets.

The revolution I envision for the future comes not from the helicopter alone, but from systems that heretofore have been unknown.

For a moment, let us consider the basic combat role of the Army. As the Nation's land force, our mission is to defeat enemy forces in land combat and to gain control of the land and its people. In this role, we have traditionally recognized five functions. But we have emphasized only three: mobility, firepower, and command and control—in other words—move, shoot, and communicate. To me, the other two—intelligence and support—have not been sufficiently stressed. Placing the functions in proper perspective, I visualize the Army's job in land combat as:

First, we must find the enemy.

Second, we must destroy the enemy.

And third, we must support the forces that perform the other two functions.

By studying operations in Vietnam, one can better understand these functions.

Large parts of the infantry, ground and air cavalry, and aviation are used in what I will now call "STANO"—surveillance, target acquisition and night observation, or function number one—finding the enemy. In this function large areas can be covered continuously by aerial surveillance systems, unattended ground sensors, radars and other perfected means of finding the enemy. These systems can permit us to deploy our fires and forces more effec-

tively in the most likely and most productive areas.

The second function—destroying the enemy—is the role of our combat forces—artillery, air, armor, and infantry, together with the helicopters needed to move the combat troops. Firepower can be concentrated without massing large numbers of troops. In Vietnam where artillery and tactical air forces inflict over two-thirds of the enemy casualties, firepower is responsive as never before. It can rain destruction anywhere on the battlefield within minutes . . . whether friendly troops are present or not.

Inherent in the function of destroying the enemy is fixing the enemy. In the past, we have devoted sizeable portions of our forces to this requirement. In the future, however, fixing the enemy will become a problem primarily in time rather than space. More specifically, if one knows continually the location of his enemy and has the capability to mass fires instantly, he need not necessarily fix the enemy in one location with forces on the ground. On the battlefield of the future, enemy forces will be located, tracked, and targeted almost instantaneously through the use of data links, computer assisted intelligence evaluation, and automated fire control. With first round kill probabilities approaching certainty, and with surveillance devices that can continually track the enemy, the need for large forces to fix the opposition physically will be less important.

Although the future portends a more automated battlefield, we do visualize a continuing need for highly mobile forces to surround, canalize, block or otherwise maneuver an enemy into the most luc-

ative target.

The third function includes an improved communication system. This system not only would permit commanders to be continually aware of the entire battlefield panorama down to squad and platoon level, but would permit logistics systems to rely more heavily on air lines of communications.

Today, machines and technology are permitting economy of manpower on the battlefield as indeed they are in the factory. But the future offers even more possibilities for economy. I am confident the American people expect this country to take full advantage of its technology - to welcome and applaud the developments that will replace wherever possible the man with the machine.

Based on our total battlefield experience and our proven technological capability, I foresee a new battlefield array.

I see battlefields or combat areas that are under 24 hour real or near real time surveillance of all types.

I see battlefields on which we can destroy anything we locate through instant communications and the almost instantaneous application of highly lethal firepower.

I see a continuing need for highly mobile combat forces to assist in fixing and destroying the enemy.

The changed battlefield will dictate that the supporting logistics system also undergo change.

I see the forward end of the logistics system with mobility equal to the supported force.

I see the elimination of many intermediate support echelons and the use of inventory-in-motion techniques.

I see some Army forces supported by air - in some instances directly from bases here in the continental United States.

In both the combat and support forces of the future I see a continuing need for our traditionally highly skilled, well-motivated individual soldier...the soldier who has always responded in time of crisis - and the soldier who will accept and meet the challenges of the future.

Currently, we have hundreds of surveillance, target acquisition, night observation and information processing systems either in being, in development or in engineering. These range from field computers to advanced airborne sensors and new night vision devices.

Our problem now is to further our knowledge - exploit our technology, and equally important - to incorporate all these devices into an integrated land combat system.

## Pyranees divide scenery

Continued from page 16

"Just came back from Eastern Europe. Don't feel like going right back. Too bad, it might have been nice . . ."

The proprietor, a dour looking little British man tripped in from another room, and tripped right back in again.

"Don't worry about him!" my Florence bound friend told me. "Old John looks in once in a while to sort of situate himself."

I brought a couple of posters - someone has to support old John and the travelling student cause in Paris, and promised to return some day.

During the rest of my stay in Paris, I managed to get all my

papers in order for entrance into Poland (which was my primary reason for being there in the first place), get wet in Parisian rainstorms (I weathered one out in one of those little guard booths - of the type that stand in front of Buckingham Palace in London - near the French legislative buildings with a friendly guard - "Si vous ne dites rien, je ne dirai rien non plût." - If you don't tell, neither will I!"), spent an hour on top of Notre Dame, letting the wind blow around me, staring at the city life below me. The longer I was there, the more I loved it.

Someday, I will go back. Anyone else coming?

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# 'Hangman' protests against capital punishment



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Jack Buttrey and his portable gallows travel across the country crusading against capital punishment.

By JOHN BALL

When your two and a half old son dies and you watch being buried you start to think a lot about death, and when you have done time you think about crime and

Jack Buttrey has experienced both and in his own way is trying to do something about it. With a portable gallows and an executioner's hood as props, he is travelling across the country try-

ing to get people to think about capital punishment.

Buttrey left Edmonton thirty days ago and passed through Fredricton on Monday with an afternoon stay at UNB. From here he will be going on to Halifax, Charlottetown and St. John's

Why is he doing this? "Well I want to try to get people to think about capital punishment. A vote will be coming up in parliament soon on the question and I'm hoping that I'll be able to influence a few people to write their Member of Parliament on the issue.

"Actually I've got some pretty wierd ideas about crime and punishment. I think that an arsonist should be required to help rebuild whatever he burns. Also I think that the rate for robbery should be a dollar a day. Steal a thousand bucks - get a thousand days.

"Part of my attitude comes from the feelings I get when I read about some guy who does in the government for thousands on his income tax getting fined some amount which in all probability he can afford while some girl who needs a job steals a couple of pairs of ninety eight cent panti-hose so she'll look good

for a job interview and gets a couple of months in jail.

"When I think about life imprisonment and death I think that the gallows are so absolute. There must be another way to deal with the problem. There was a reporter once who interviewed all the guys in San Quentin who were on death row. He asked them if they knew they would die for the act as they were committing it, and if they had to do it over again if they would commit murder. All fifty three of them said they would. You know, something like, 'Yea, the silly bitch had it coming.' or 'He deserved it.' These guys may be on death row but they can't all be unmitigated liars."

Buttrey said he favours some kind of isolation for these people.

"Put them all up north and drop supplies by parachute once a month or something like that, but don't kill them. That's too final."

Buttrey represents a group from Edmonton calling themselves Foundation Zero. If you have an opinion on the issue write them at Box 4497 Edmonton, Alta. "If you don't want to write us, write your MP," he says.

## BEST WISHES

Bright greetings from us are heading your way. Happy holidays.

### EVENTS AT THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING DECEMBER 8th - DECEMBER 18th

- MONDAY-DECEMBER 8th**
- New Brunswick Power Commission Association 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm Room no. 201
  - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 8:00 pm to Midnight Room no. 26
  - Brunswickan-C.H.S.R. 8:30 pm to 2:00 am Room no. 6
  - N.B. Sports Parachute Club 8:00 pm to 9:00 pm Room no. 201
- TUESDAY-DECEMBER 9th**
- UNB Staff Christmas Party 8:00 pm to 1:00 am Room no. 26
  - French Students-Christmas Party 9:00 pm to 1:00 am Room no. 203
  - 4th Year Electrical Engineer-Christmas Party 7:30 pm to 1:00 am Room no. 6
- WEDNESDAY-DECEMBER 10th**
- Dance Class 6:30 pm to 10:00 pm Room no. 201
  - Overseas Chinese Students Association 10:30 am to Noon Room no. 102
  - Student International Meditation Society 8:00pm to 10:00pm Room no. 102
  - CHSR 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm Room no. 218
- THURSDAY-DECEMBER 11th**
- Rap Room 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm Room no. 118
  - UNB-SRC Meeting 7:00 pm to 2:00 pm Room no. 103
  - Law School Society 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm Room no. 218
  - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 8:00 pm to 11:00 pm Room no. 7
  - UNB Sociology Department-Christmas Party 7:00 pm to 1:00 pm Room no. 102

- TUESDAY-DECEMBER 12th**
- 1. Rover Scouts of Canada 7:30pm to 9:30 pm Room no. 124
- WEDNESDAY-DECEMBER 15th**
- 1. Rap Room 7:00 pm to 1:00 am Room no. 109
  - 2. UNB Debating Society 7:00pm to 9:00 pm Room no. 218
  - 3. UNB-SRC Administrative Board Meeting 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm Room no. 118
  - 4. Victoria Public Hospital-Christmas Party 9:00 pm to 1:00 am Room no. 201
  - 5. Student Services Committee Meeting 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm Room no. 6
- THURSDAY-DECEMBER 14th**
- 1. Province of New Brunswick-Department of Fisheries-Christmas Party 9:00 pm to 1:00 am Room no. 6
  - 2. Department of Health and Education-Christmas Party 9:00 pm to 1:00 am Room no. 201
- FRIDAY-DECEMBER 15th**
- 1. Association of Professional Engineers, of New Brunswick-Christmas Party 7:00 pm to 1:00 am Room no. 201
  - 2. New Brunswick Teachers Association-Christmas Luncheon Noon to 1:30 pm Room no. 6
  - 3. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 8:00 pm to Midnight Room no. 26

- SATURDAY-DECEMBER 16th**
- 1. New Brunswick Teacher's Association-Luncheon 10:00 am to 2:00 pm Room no. 6
  - 2. Canadian Broadcasting Corporation-Christmas Party 9:00 pm to 1:00 am Room no. 26
- SUNDAY-DECEMBER 17th**
- 1. Dance Class 6:30 to 8:30 pm Room no. 201
  - 2. Overseas Chinese Students Association 10:30 am to Noon Room no. 102
  - 3. Student International Meditation Society 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm Room no. 102
  - 4. CHSR Meeting 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm Room no. 218
  - 5. SUB Sponsored DANCE/CONCERT presenting "CROWBAR" 9:00 pm to 11:00 pm Room no. 201
- MONDAY-DECEMBER 18th**
- 1. Law School Society Meeting 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm Room no. 218
  - 2. Rap Room 6:00 pm to 8:00pm Room no. 118
  - 3. UNB-SRC Meeting 7:00 pm to Midnight Room no. 103
- ROOM NUMBERS IDENTIFICATION LIST**
- Room no. 201 — Ballroom
  - Room no. 26 — Special Dining Room
  - Room no. 7 — Special Dining Room
  - Room no. 6 — Cafeteria Wing
  - Room no. 203 — Display Lounge
- All other rooms are meeting rooms of various sizes.



SUB PROGRAM COMMITTEE

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Co-operative Work Study

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University attending \_\_\_\_\_

Province \_\_\_\_\_

Degree expected \_\_\_\_\_

When? \_\_\_\_\_

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# Pyrenees divide 'striking contrast' of scenery

By MARIA WAWER

A few weeks ago, the Brunswickan carried the first part of my European junket, my stay in Spain. Now comes France...

The contrast between the Spanish side of the Pyrenees, and the French, is striking. In Spain, one could revise the ruggedness of the land mirrored in its pueblos and castillos. These structures were massive, heavy officers, with a poetry, not of romantic coquettishness, but of tragic strength, standing in a land of subdued greens, browns and yellows. In France, just 15 miles across the border - mon Dieu, quelle difference!

The hills were covered with trees so dark as to appear almost blue, much like a Fragonard painting. Dotting the hills were little jewels of luxury palaces, whose builders had apparently never heard the word 'fortification.' She had the appearance of having been built by this, that or the other duke, for this, that or the other mistress.

I was travelling by train, and since, typically, I had decided on my departure date approximately 24 hours beforehand, there had been no time to make a train reservation. It was August and the train was packed. Thus, I can honestly say I covered 1/3 of Europe from Spain to France, on foot - standing room in a train passage.

However, I was not suffering too much. The company was très agréable - a detachment of French Airforce paratroopers who cared for me in the finest tradition of French chivalry. I had a good talk with them concerning everything from what the French press was saying concerning the Quebec separatist movement (apparently very little) to what a Frenchman considers important in life (three guesses.)

At four in the morning, I mentioned I was getting hungry. This comment elicited from them immediate rummaging in their duffel bags, but the only thing anyone could find was a can of beans, which was quickly opened with a knife. One of the guys brought paper towels from the washroom to serve as napkins and we sat down to a rather messy but very inspiring picnic of approximately five beans each.

We got to Paris at six in the morning. The guys were to report to their camp right away, so after they took care of my luggage for me, we went for a badly needed farewell cup of coffee.

Paris! What a city! Many of the people I have spoken to in Canada insist on calling it a dirty, unfriendly, expensive place. Mais non! Of all the continental European cities I have seen, it is by far my favorite.

Cold? Unfriendly? I did not

meet one really unpleasant Parisian and most were extremely helpful. True, the city is besieged by tourists and all the personnel is tired to death (more physically so than anything else) from constant dealing with this onslaught.

What I found, however, is that the so-called Parisian coldness is often just a reflection of tourist's expectations. Tourists expect to be treated badly and withdraw into a cold shell. If one makes even a small effort to smile, they react with sheer gratitude that someone finally recognized their humanity. Your waiter, maid or store clerk needs to be loved as much as you do. In restaurants, the waiters bend over backward with suggestions for everything from dishes to try to places to visit. The hotel personnel in both places I stayed (I switched to be closer to the centre) were willing to spend hours answering and asking questions and these people were natives, not summer help from out of the country.

In the parks, on the streets, the people are great. It is a very cosmopolitan city, and also a conbergmopolitan city, and also a converging point for students from across the world. One night, as an Egyptian student and I visited the park around the Eiffel Tower, we ran into a group of Spanish students singing Spanish songs, a group of French youth playing guitars and some chaps from Tunisia playing national instruments and teach-

ing all passers-by their native dances.

It was very pleasant to see a grey-haired, distinguished looking Parisian gentleman join in with wild abandon. And this is a cold city?

It's fun being a girl on a Parisian street. In Spain, one got "Guapas". In France, it is more subtle - a quiet "Quelle est mignonne, la petite!" as one goes by. It completely destroys any illusions one has of looking sexy or sophisticated, but it does have class.

Cliche no. 2: The place is expensive as all hell. Hogwash! By European standards, I admit it's not as dirt cheap as some places, but by Canadian, it's a steal. Where in Canada could you get a steak dinner with a half bottle of wine, in a restaurant with candles and fresh flowers on the table, for \$2.00? One can find such restaurants all over town, as long as one looks for a "Prix Fixe" Menu posted in the window. These places are almost invariably clean, friendly, with food ranging from adequate to very good. A full course meal can cost as little as \$1.50. At the Cité Universitaire, one can get an edible meal for 95 cents.

As far as hotels go, I managed to get very adequate, clean rooms for \$4.00 a night, breakfast included. Neither place had marble floors; but provided more than the basic necessities. Anyway, one doesn't go to Paris to mope around a hotel room.

Paris is an enchanting city in many ways. (This sounds pathetically corny, but it is how I feel.) One discovers something new, or old, with each Metro stop, each side street.

I stumbled upon St. Michael and the Latin Master almost by mistake my second night in town. Coming back from Cite Universit-

aire (the student residence section for all Parisian Universities 4 colleges) I planned to hit Montmartre for an hour or so, but instead of the St. Michael stop and jumping off the Metro.

I emerged on the bank of the Seine, just across the river from the famed cathedral, Notre Dame de Paris. It looked beautiful, golden lighted image reflected the waters of the river. (However, one does not visit a cathedral that hour, so I turned my attention to the maze of streets with their Tunisian delicatessans, bistros to my right. The place was alive, and crowded with many students, both French and foreign. I ran into an interesting looking group and together we visited several places, trying North African sweets and French wines.

Just a few blocks further I came upon "Shakespeare's London" - a bookstore specializing mainly in English books, literally piles of them, on the floor on the shelves, interspersed with Italian classics in Italian, Spanish masterpieces in Spanish, and posters everywhere. Nothing is catalogued, filed, indexed. You want a book, you look for it - don't worry, they've got it. The place seems to provide temporary employment for a motley crew of English and American students passing through Paris. They find it the same way I did, come earn some money piling up books to leave.

"Hey, wanna come to Florence next week, I don't feel like going alone." were the first words spoken to me in that joint.


The guy was very nice looking but fate just wouldn't let it be. "Sorry, I've already booked passage to Poland."

Continued to page 14

XII

Time To Elect

**Doug Wiltshire**



IX The Man Who HAS The Time III

TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
DECEMBER 11th, 1972.

VI

**BAGGY SUITS**

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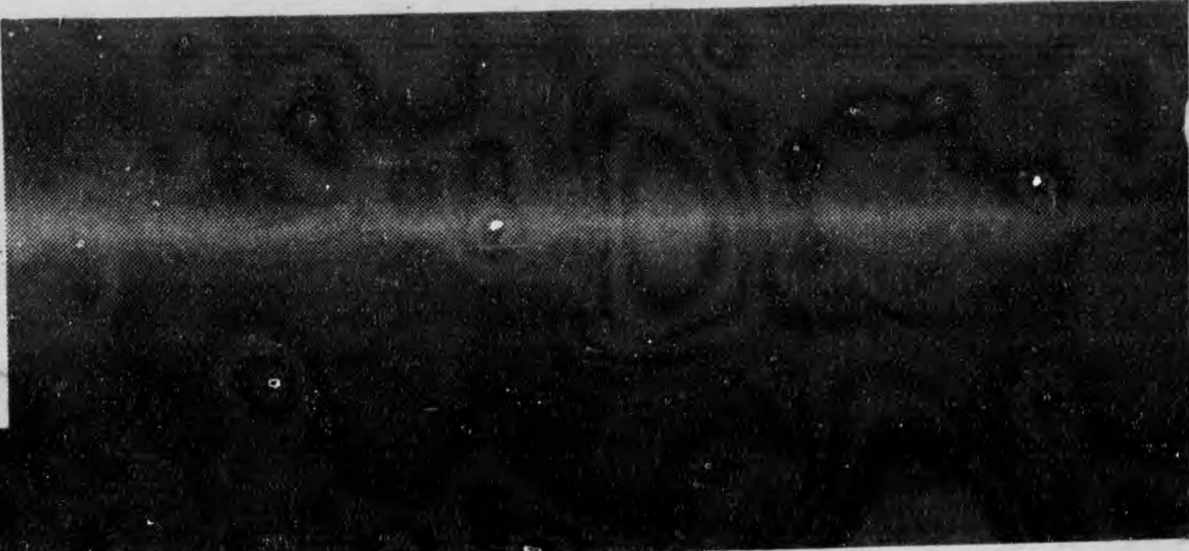



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# AUTOPSY OF REVOLUTION



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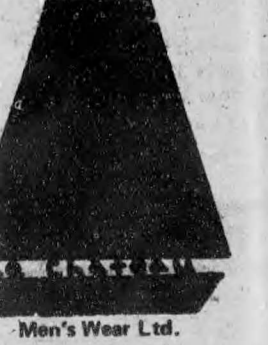
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continued to page 14

## SUITS

The Latest Style In  
ER And SUEDE  
And JACKETS  
HOLIDAY SEASON



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Reviewed by THOMAS BAUGHMAN

Traditional theories in the social sciences and philosophy are today being re-examined and re-evaluated for their import in contemporary society. The standard answers are no longer adequate, and all responses must account for the demanding facts of the day. We have come to an awareness of how much we stand to lose if the course of human events is not altered. The debates on the major issues of the day fall into two categories, generally: those calling for reform and those calling for revolution. These are well established positions. For the reform side there are such observers as Durkheim, Spencer, and Parsons; for the revolution, there are such actors as Marx, Lenin, Mao Tse-tung, and Malcolm X. The literature is substantial for both sides of the debate. The revolutionaries want a new society, and the reformers wish to keep the old.

Ellul commits himself to the fray with his *Autopsy of Revolution*. There is no question about Ellul's sympathies, since every page of the book is a condemnation of revolution and revolutionary theory. *Autopsy* is just that: a post-mortem of all revolutions, giving special attention to Marx's works. Ellul asserts that revolution has not helped modern man; even the recent, nominally successful, revolutions of China, Cuba, Algeria, Viet-Nam, Chile, to name the obvious, have led to greater repression and domination, argues Ellul. Revolution is dead.

The main practical feature of Ellul's position is that insofar as he argues against revolution, he sides with the forces of the status quo. That he offers another type of "revolution," a "progressive" revolution, is beside the point, since he offers no outline or method or such an alternative. Ellul identified revolution as a modern phenomenon, developing in response to the centralization of societal authority in the form of the State. Revolt and revolution are a "rejection of a centralizing and remote power." In assuming that political, rather than socio-economic, issues are the basis of modern revolution, Ellul asserts the pre-eminence of a political nature in man.

Consistent with the philosophy of social reform, Ellul sees a teleological feature in the history of human society. Like Spencer and Durkheim, Ellul assumes that the natural course of society is progressive and positive. The centralization of political authority is progressive. It provides a more efficient apparatus for the organization of resources, and for the response to human needs. Indeed, the state exhibits many weaknesses, "but our only wish is to perfect it—that is, to eliminate its failings."

Ellul, it seems, believes a global society will reduce social contradictions by increasing that Durkheim referred to as the "organic

solidarity" of society. The following passage from Ellul could have been written by Durkheim: "As scientific and technical knowledge expands, a drain-off of residues occurs, a tighter ordering of the social organism, and improved co-ordination of the units. . . . The nature of a global society is such that no single element of it may be touched, or impaired, or questioned without involving the whole." The "development of history" calls for human society to move away from the nation-state to the global state, thus affirming the "normal flow of history" which has been nothing more than the increase of the centralization of authority over the mass of humanity. If revolution is simply the political action of men defying the centralizing of authority of society, Ellul is correct in saying that revolution is reactionary and anti-progress.

In the second part of the book Ellul dismisses Marx and the Marxists. He does not give any documentation for his references to Marx's work, and appears to assume that the reader will have only the most pedestrian knowledge of Marx. Ellul's scholarship on Marx is incorrect at best, and deliberately deceptive, at worst. For an example of deliberate deception, Ellul says: "Revolutionaries can have but one goal: not to change various elements within society, but to destroy the class that oppresses them. All this is familiar and needs no elaboration." Ellul continues: "Marx...having established the imperative of a violent revolution and the elimination of capitalists, did his utmost to disguise the horror of it." Revolution, Ellul implies, is nothing more than the desire for revenge. Anyone who has read Marx knows that such statements are false. Marx does not call for the elimination of the members of the capitalists class, or of any other group. As a humanist Marx wants men to come together in community, not in bloody fratricide. Marx calls for the elimination of class society, those institutions which stand between men and human society. To this end Marx organized working men's associations that would constitute the political base for revolution.

Another example of Ellul's deceit concerns Marx's call to abolish the State. If Marx calls for the abolition of the State, as Ellul understands Marx, then how do Marxists condone the "nationalism" cropping up in Third World countries. This must be the most disingenuous argument Ellul presents in an already tricky discussion. "Death to nationalism!" used to be a revolutionary slogan. Its revival is urgently called for today, for the world is more nationalistic than ever. In that respect, socialism is a thing of the past, and all the so-called socialist countries are hypernationalist. . . . Nationalism has destroyed the ideological force and revolutionary impulse of communism. . . . The current Marxist movement, whatever its label, has been defeated by nationalism." The way Ellul condemns "na-

tionalism" in, say, the Third World, is by neutralizing Western colonialism and imperialism. "Calling imperialism the major foe today is a distortion of fact." Not only in dealing with current political problems, but also with matters in history and social theory. Ellul does not hesitate to throw out fully developed areas of fact when they do not fit into his defence of the status quo. This misuse of fact is only appropriate for the propagandist.

After cataloging the failures of revolution, Ellul presents the reader with a statement of belief:

"...look at the spectacular progress we have made, the superb and even harmonious development, with science and technology outracing man and promising him ever-increasing security, knowledge, contentment, and mastery; universal equality is around the corner despite residual inequalities, which will disappear gradually as rapid economic expansion overtakes us; order is spreading, and with it; justice; culture reaches out in ever-broadening circles, educating and informing the whole planet, making the pursuit of leisure a reality; the conquest of disease goes on; moral consciousness is taking hold ...

Had this testament appeared in the preface or introduction, the reading of *Autopsy of Revolution* would have been much clearer. As it is, Ellul presents himself as a concerned person, concerned for the human misery in the world, and anxious to do something about it. However, once into the book, the reader realizes that Ellul is not really so much concerned about how to maintain order and stability. Only by stabilizing society so that governments can get on with the cool deliberations that will benefit all mankind, will the peoples of the world find order and tranquility.

All of the material evidence of oppression and exploitation by classes, and governments, is dismissed. If Ellul only confronted the evidence against the modern forms of social organization, especially in the West, he would be forced to admit that Society is not necessarily progressive. He would then be forced to accept the rightness of revolution, especially the great revolutionary movements of the 20th century against a colonialism and imperialism that have systematically exploited and impoverished millions of people. If Ellul confronted the evidence of human misery, he would see that organic solidarity is hardly reflected in the nations of the West.



# A SHIT IN THE DISHROOM

By MORRIS RONALDS

Four thirty! Ron leaped over the greasy spot that always seemed to be present outside the Food Services door of the Lady Cameron Ladies' Residence. He bounced down the stairs inside, and stowed his briefcase and coat in the locker room before going into the office to pick up some whites.

"Hi, Ron," Russell More greeted him. "How's it going?"

Russ was the Food Services manager, and like his other counterparts on the campus, he sported a mustache and a well-worn greeting.

"Same as always," Ron replied. He disliked having people greet him by asking "How are you?" or "How's it going?" because most of the time he could not in honesty answer such questions. For the past year or so, he had been trying to think of some smart-alec answer, but it still needed working on.

He felt very clean in his crisp whites as he went out to the serving line to pick up his meal. Unlike many of the girls who ate at the Cameron, Ron found the food to be quite agreeable. Perhaps he was prejudiced in favour of the company that paid him, or perhaps he wasn't as fussy or as hard-to-please as the girls. But in any case, he was happy to eat there.

Entering Line One, he narrowly side-stepped a collision with a sad-faced girl of surplus proportions. She managed a heart-breaking, "Hi, Ron," and ambled morosely off to the office to speak to Russ. A couple of other staff members were there before him, and he joined them as they rummaged through the pots. A couple of girls were supposed to be there to serve the staff, but the employees had no problem getting the food themselves.

"Here's the man!" Don welcomed him as he brought his tray into the staffroom to eat. "How's she goin'?"

"By foot," Ron quipped. "Doesn't have money for a taxi."

"Whazzat?" Tom was perplexed. "Who ain't got money for the taxi?"

Ron did not like having his witticisms so utterly unappreciated, so he answered, "Hasn't got any gas in the car and the bus won't be by for another hour."

"Who? Russ's wife? Pam?" Donny asked, bewilderedly raising his voice. "What the Jeezus are yuh talkin' about?"

"Quack! quack!" interjected Mac, the potwasher, obviously delighted with the intellectual intricacies of the conversation.

Just then, one of the girls appeared in the doorway. "Donny, will you get me something from the storeroom?"

"Not now, beautiful," he replied, pushing a heaping plate of meat away, "I'm eating. Russ told me that when I'm on my break I don't go tuh the storeroom or anything like that."

"Donny, I need to get the desserts ready before five, and you better go to the storeroom or I'll tell Ross you wouldn't," she returned.

"Alright, sweetie," he said getting up, "Whatcha want?"

But she had already left.

"I know what she wants," he said before following her, "She wants tuh get me alone in that there storeroom. These women are all alike."

A distant groan of pain rose from the girls sitting at the other table.

"You jus' waitchur turns!" he advised them over his shoulder.

"Quack! quack! quack!" Mac was enjoying himself immensely.

"Hey, yuh wanna know wha' happ'n'd tuhday?" This came from Richie, the silver sorter. "That fuckin' Harol' got shit from the boss. Yeah. Yuh know wha' happ'n'd? Harol' was fuckin' around in the dishroom an' gab, gab, gab..."

Richie was a sorry sort of person, who never had much from life, and who never would have. To listen to him was to hear how all the staff but him "got shit from the boss". As well, he had "told the boss off" several times in the run of a day. He had no friends at the Cameron, and Ron listened to him from compassion. Ron had once read in a nursing book that before the fetus is born, there is a race between the chin and the cranium for bone structure in the head. In Richie's case, it had been a race between the nose and the cranium, and poor Richie had wound up with a superb olfactory organ, but with little room for a brain.

"Quack! quack!" Mac said to a tall girl who just came into the staff room.

"Damn right!" Ron added, dead seriousness etched in the lines of his face. "Damn right, Mac!"

"Mm gur warf up dum murmur murmur pots, an work berfugtok prr tee muh duh same - awful hard!" Mac complained to Ron who nodded most solemnly in accord. "Russ tumperphilistok me murmur murmur and murmur ur ee put in dha wug murmur jesm, hurm, hur, hur, hur har!"

Mac had obviously found something ludicrous in his diatribe against the "berfugtok", so Ron laughed as if he understood completely. He didn't want to appear dull or retarded in Mac's presence.

"I got a swell joke for yuhs," Donny stated as he returned to his seat: "There's this rooster, a white cat, a worm and a bird. Now, the rooster goes across the river to get the worm, and the cat goes across the river to get the bird. Who's left on the other side of the river?"

Ron, with only four years of university behind him, found himself hard put to conceptualize this problem. As he was puzzling whether the cat and the rooster started from the same side or opposite sides, Donny sprung the answer upon his unwary listeners, like a B-52 dropping horseshit.

Ron didn't believe he could take another tour de force like this last one, so he picked up his tray and headed to the dishroom with it. On the way, he met the lead cook who was wandering around with an empty pot in his hand, and a look of benign wisdom in his face. The cook greeted Ron while sticking out his big foot which somehow managed to get between Ron's legs.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you long-haired...?" the cook apologized to Ron who was performing various acrobatics to regain his balance.

Wierd Harold and the lunchtime dishroom crew had left a mess behind them. Ron often hoped that Harold would fall into the garburetor, but he never had any luck, for Harold was still around, crazy as ever. Old Tom was already in the dishroom, scrambling haphazardly from the sink to the dishwasher, carrying silver to be washed by the machine. He had had a hard life, and was bent with the weight of years. It pained Ron, a semi-athlete, and the provincial champion in badminton singles, to watch the slow, decrepit movements of Old Tom, so he took the remaining silver from the sink himself, and put it into the machine. Tom thanked him, apologizing that he "din't ge' time fuh do'em."

Ron wandered out to Line One to check the trays and plates - actually, he only wanted to get out of the dishroom for a minute. Sharell backed into him as he scooted along behind her, weakly muttering something to him as he rebounded down the line to the trays. Peering between the girls who were coming in for their dinner, he saw that there were enough trays to last for quite a while. Plates were ok too, so he headed back to the dishroom.

"Ron, umm, do we... ah, have enough silver on the... uh... lines?" Russ asked him in the dishroom. "If we uh... haven't, will ypu please umm... put some out?"

Ron answered in the negative, and compiled with the request. While he was gone, the other two members of the dishroom staff had come in, and were staring numbly at the piled up mess which greeted them with open arms.

"I don't think either of you has enough telekinetic power to move any of this by just staring at it," Ron observed. "Better start using your other talents."

Paul, a high school student with greasy dark brown hair, nodded and started running water into the sink to soak the silver that would be coming into the dishroom. Doug also began to move, arranging

the empty glass racks in an orderly row beneath the dishroom table. Doug sported the semblance of a handlebar mustache below his nose, and, like Paul, was a high school student. These two, Plus Old Tom and Ron, were the dish-room crew for the dinner meal. Sometimes a couple of university students worked in place of the high schoolers, but they were not in tonight.

It didn't take long for them to clean up the mess since they had gotten started, and they were soon able to take up their customary positions waiting for the trays to come in. Ron and Paul were working the window while Doug handled the loading of the dishwasher. A few trays trickled in from the early birds, and they were easily disposed of. The rush would commence at about 5:25, and until then they watched the breasts go by the window (they couldn't see any more because of the dishracks on the top shelf). They were taking it easy, for they all knew how amazingly busy they would be in the next fifteen minutes. Already a steady stream of trays was coming in.

Richie poked his nose into the dishroom and looked for the washed silver that Tom had put into the machine. He attempted a joke, but his reception was far from cordial, and he beat it out swaying with the sight of two silver trays. Old Tom was stacking the trays and plates as they came out of the dishwasher, and putting them on trolleys so he could take them to restock the serving lines.

Paul and Ron were now working at full swing, grabbing trays two or three at a time, and emptying them methodically. Their forearms were becoming mastered with the gook from the plates, and the special messes created by the girls, such as spaghetti-bowls upset on the trays. As their dishracks filled, Doug took them and fed them into the machine. Old Tom was getting behind in emptying the racks after they came through the dishwasher, and Doug was starting to fume. He would become much worse when he finally ran out of empty racks, and Tom had none available for him.

Paul and Ron were working like dervishes to keep a spot clear in the window, but it seemed that as soon as a hole was cleared, someone would shove a tray into it. Sometimes, an empty glass rack would be thrust by Pam or Russ, or by the busboy. These especially enraged Ron because he had to break his pattern to get rid of them. Sometimes he could only put them underfoot, where they remained to constantly trip him as he worked. As well, Richie kept taking their dessert-dish racks to use for sending his silver through the machine, and several times, Ron had turned around with a couple of dessert dishes only to find the rack gone.

Ron was learning to be contemptuous of the young girls. For all their airs of pureness and lily-whiteness, some of them were utter pigs. They wasted enough food to keep Biafra in clover for a decade, and seemed oblivious of doing anything unethical.

Ron's temper shortened as the pace grew faster. Finally, his dishrack was filled, and Doug didn't have another to replace it. Old Tom had taken a load of dishes out to Line One, and had left behind a long row of racks filled with clean plates and dishes. Ron looked at the dishes in his hand, barely resisting the urge to smash them against the wall with all his pent-up fury.

'Get me a goddamned dishrack!' he cursed.

Doug went to the other end of the machine to empty a dishrack, while Paul and Ron coped with the flood of trays that were coming into the window. The glass racks, cup racks, and silver racks filled up and had to be replaced. There was no more room for another rack in the dishwasher, so Ron piled them in a corner. Doug had returned with the empty rack, and flung it on the top shelf, spattering garbage and wet gook into Ron's face. Ron cursed prolifically, spitting out little pieces of meat and other garbage as he continued to haul trays in.

Finally, the rush subsided, and Ron went to have a look at the garburetor. It hadn't been flushing properly, and he figured that the rice had plugged it. Lifting the cover off, he stuck his hand into the putrid water where the drain was. He pulled great gobs of rice and other gook off the garburetor screen, telling himself that the stuff on his arm wasn't as bad as it looked or smelled. If he hadn't have believed himself, he might have vomited. Satisfied that he had cleared the screen, he replaced the cover, and stood back. A great gush of water spurted through the garburetor, splashing over the trough and wetting both him and Paul. But, it was fixed.

The busboy was unloading trays from the trolleys in the dining hall, and putting them into the window, so Ron helped Paul clear them. Together, they were able to get rid of the trays the busboy had put in the window, as well as being able to keep at least one shelf empty. Suddenly, a girl put her tray on the top shelf, where it was hard to reach because of the dishracks.

'Down here please, miss,' Ron pleaded in his most servile tone.

She paused, looked back at him, and then, with a contemptuous flip of her hand, she continued on her way.

'Goddamn bitch,' Ross muttered complacently under his breath. 'Hell, but some of these ---s piss me off! (Ron used a rather earthy four letter word in his friendly criticism of the Brown girls) I just don't know what to say.'

The brunt of the work over, Ron left the dishroom to sweep the floors, preparatory to mopping them. With four years of university behind him, he was almost as well-qualified to cope with the complexities of the task as was Donny, who had told him how to

wring a mop. Paul joined him in a few minutes, and together they tried to clean the mess left by the cooks and other kitchen personnel. For some reason, Sharell and some of the other girls seemed to be getting in his way as he swept. He was above suspecting them of a plot to get him all riled up.

'Yer bunf murmur murmur look at this brumter dak,' Mac complained as Ron swept through the ankle deep good behind him. 'Gumpt dirt in these fucking pots!'

Ron dropped his broom in astonishment -- he had understood almost a whole sentence from Mac. Incredible!

After the floors had been swept, Rona and Paul began mopping them. It was a rather heart-breaking job, for as soon as one part of the floor was cleaned, a platoon of dirty-footed girls, cooks and assorted other trivia would descend upon it, putting the finishing touches to it.

'F'oor aw wét,' Mac's girlfriend said to Ron as he mopped near her. She came to wait to Mac every night, sitting in the staffroom where she could watch him as he pattered with his pots and pans. Someone had once told Ron that she had had eighteen children.

She looked it, poor woman.

Ron watched the cook's helper merrily dropping grease and grime on the mopped floor, and the girls trotting left and right through the mopped floor as if it were Sunday in the park. Even the boss and Pam were part of the act. Anyway, he finished, and reswept the floor.

That done, he checked the dishroom before leaving. Doug had cleaned up himself, and was just leaving as Ron came to check. Together they went to sign up, joining Paul who was there first.

Ron tore off his garbage-spattered shirt and apron and flung them distastefully into the dirty laundry. He tried to clean some of the slop from his face, hair, and arms, but only a shower would make him feel really clear of the gook. He dressed quickly, and with a few friendly words and a 'See you tomorrow,' he ran up the stairs and out into the cool night air.

The freshness was like a breath of pure oxygen, and made him feel alive again. It was like stepping into a different world when he left Cameron, a world of coolness, freshness, cleanliness. Filled with an irrational exuberance, he ran down the hill to the gym, where some unhappy opponent would pay for that bitch who put her tray on the top shelf!

## ip se dixit

well here it is another year gone...  
gler chris keeps pulling out his  
rd and curses at the page count as  
goes tripping away to Baie Cum-  
u for the festive season wonder  
? rumor has it he's got jugs  
ing for him there as sue woods  
hubby no doubt will be heading  
quebec way, perhaps good friend  
compatriot boob will be helping  
on her merry way, certainly hope

usie's still looking for more kool-  
and says the big day will come  
a but who knows as ol' pal Dave  
has-a-kite' underwear, another  
becois, makes plans for circling  
e ville marie while putting out the  
edition but then papa ken hopes  
get elected (again, and again) and  
doubt will find some young lass  
occupy his time over the next while  
armadillo daves will keep all those  
s, letters and features coming in  
hope) but then with A.D. one  
never be sure...

muck, who came here an innocent  
three years ago looking for a mouse  
will no doubt occupy her time with  
flights of fancy, as she keeps changing  
her red and black room around, with  
broadway joe throwing ed out into  
left field.

oh boyes and big bag will no  
doubt be snapping more pics of nude  
deer (a compromise, at best) and  
who knows maybe the hunters on  
campus will be after his shutter, tibo,  
that sweet bit of fluff plans on spend-  
ing time in the big city, maybe st.  
hyacinthe too), but then it doesn't  
really matter as things always work out  
for the best see cause that's how we  
got this paper out all the time

big al will still be trying to make  
a dent in the photo world, always  
trying to get your viewpoint, sometimes  
with boob mcLeod, chris might quit  
the place but t'would be such a waste  
with all those nice sweaters she's got  
and jim (oops) james will be helping us  
along with more startling shots

the tower of power will be bj's  
stomping ground for xmas, but then  
he hasn't seen his valuables in a long  
time so who can tell, as the golden nut  
calmly slips under the table and into  
oblivion and tramway trucker keeps  
whipping the paper in and out of the  
big city with loads of expertise and  
the odd bit of having to put up with  
forgetful editors but then we all have  
our problems and speaking of problems  
blondie baston hasn't been around  
lately... sure do miss him

myrna will be after a well-deserved  
rust, perhaps with tramway (rumor,  
rumor) after she spent all that time  
with uncle des as mary-lee, the short  
stop on our team, goes skipping back  
to the north shore, bubble gum and  
the bathurst tribune with heavy evy  
going out to 'proof' a glass or too and  
big george finally got himself elected  
to the ship of fools (have we lost him  
folks? tune in next week...)

sc/d.c. is still trying to find out  
where it's at, but then who cares when

you can get mad at the mangler for  
moving your deadline as roly keeps  
more features on the sex life of a toad  
coming in for jeff but then denise still  
hasn't got our feature on french done  
yet but maybe she and councillor gave  
are too busy with living

stan is still writing twisty reviews  
this year as ken trundles out for more  
and more views as anne wjder and  
mike seem to be hitting fair weather  
(who says pc's can't do better? ? ? )  
while kathy keeps looking for a west  
man and machine that works (ditto for  
cheryl, who has a name something  
like trana's expressway that isn't) while  
terrick is still a chip off the letraset  
block and he can't understand why  
this is under wraps but then the  
universe is unfolding as it should

john will soon be buying records  
for the expensive stereo he bought  
months ago, but perhaps he hasn't  
noticed the lack of music cause he's  
been educating his wife while Janet is  
another one of those people we sure

would like to see again as nancy  
newsroom can't take too much more  
work, especially after the in depth  
report on the pill but we keep trying  
to get a machine for terry that works -  
the other dies with amazing regularity  
with maddog gauthier out to find out  
what's wrong with aisin cartoons

richard dialikes panzer cause she  
tore up his story into bits but now he's  
going to slice the bruns but who  
doesn't? as adams keeps those rugby  
things floating in to floating dave as  
sheryl is still trying to find the wright  
way to lay out as june mcmaullin starts  
doing more work including letters on  
apathy and all forms of sex appeal,  
and to Heinz on the camera, thanx,  
ditto to emil at l'evangeline, meanwhile  
petey keeps selling stolen pedestals.....

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

*Rising from Winnipeg*

*Rising from Winnipeg  
we see the houses  
pink and blue match boxes beneath us  
and then the land  
an abstract painting  
in green and yellow squares,  
the roads like rulers*

*And up we rise  
through miles of white fog  
to a glimpse of sky  
with clouds beneath us  
foamy as detergent  
on a washday.*

*We are poised over sky  
as though it were the sea  
blue, spray-tossed;  
and on the far edge  
are white icebergs  
motionless  
over which the plane  
seems to stand still.*

*Now they have disappeared  
and the foam is solid  
so that you think you could step  
from the plane window  
and snowshoe over  
a field of drifted white.*

*A woman sits opposite  
sipping lemonade  
and eating a cherry  
on the end of a stick.*

*A new old song*

*Those whom I loved, I love no more;  
those who loved me no more love me.  
I'll be like that miller of ancient times  
who lived beside the river Dee.*

*I'll sing a song, a happy song.  
Why should I need your company?  
Last winter's snow will soon be gone  
and new leaves come on the leafless tree.*

*I'll buy fresh tulips for my room,  
red petals streaked with lines of white.  
I'll buy a book of poetry  
and read it for my own delight.*

*I'll pour red wine into a glass  
and drink a toast to myself alone.  
I'll say to the silly world, Go by,  
God by, you lifeless ball of stone;*

*I never loved you much, and now  
I like you less as each day goes by;  
I wash my hands of your blood and sands,  
and say, You silly world, goodbye.*



*Thirty below*

*The prairie wind sounds colder  
than any wind I have ever heard.  
Looking through frosted windows  
I see snow whirl in the street  
and think how deep  
all over the country now  
snow drifts  
and cars are stuck  
on icy roads.  
A solitary man walking  
wraps his face in a woollen mask,  
turns his back sometimes  
so as not to front  
this biting, eye-smarting wind.*

*Suddenly I see my dead father  
in an old coat too thin for him,  
the tabs of his cap pulled over his ears,  
on a drifted road in New Brunswick  
walking with bowed head  
towards home.*

*Games in an institution*

*I carry my heart in my hand  
in a pink plastic box.  
The floor is slippery and slopes upward.  
I am afraid I may drop my heart  
in the midst of the crowd,  
but I do not think it will break.  
It is made of durable material  
and may perhaps bounce.*

*We plan to play games with our hearts.  
We have all lined up  
outside a box office  
in order to get our hockey sticks.*

*The woman standing beside me  
decides to take off her clothes.  
She makes faces at us.  
We ignore her, as politely as we can,  
and someone says, "Poor soul, she can't help it.  
She'll be as sensible as can be  
tomorrow."*

*A few people slide on the polished floor.  
Somehow, however, no one  
ever gets around to playing games.*

*Dwarf highrise*

*From this angle  
the apartment building  
looks pie-shaped  
though I know it is a rectangle.  
Also it is small, made with a child's blocks—  
no, made with dominoes heaped up,  
a black slab of wall with dots of light.*

*Inside are people  
also small,  
so small I can't see them.  
They walk around behind the lighted dots,  
fiddle with the minute knobs  
of toy television sets.*

*They cook, eat, make love, do pushups  
with precise cardboard motions.*

*Maybe someone has even  
taken a sheet of paper  
from a doll's house desk  
and sits imagining*

*a Lilliputian poem  
smaller than a speck.*

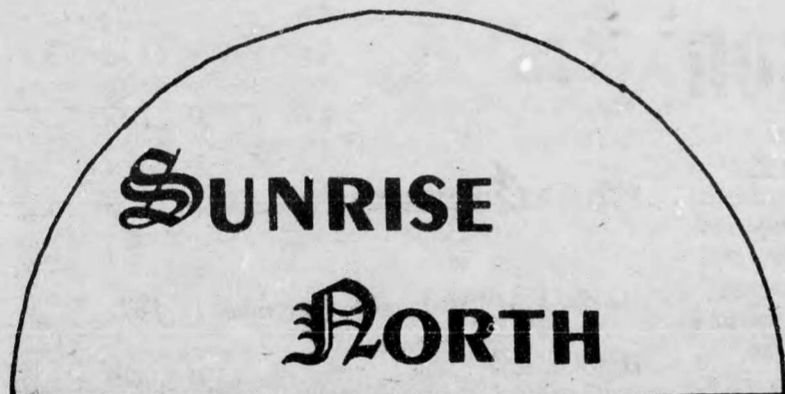
**ELIZABETH  
BREWSTER**

*Sunrise north*

*Drawing my drapes, I see  
pink and purple clouds of dawn  
over the white-roofed city,  
smoke in rising fountains,  
the lights of early risers  
twinkling far off,  
the new moon, hanging low,  
beginning to pale in the morning sky.*

*The beautiful northern city  
is a child's Christmas toy  
spread out like blocks  
with here and there a tree  
deftly placed  
discreetly frosted;  
and, like a child,  
I want to pick it up,  
move a house here, a tree there,  
put more front on that distant dome.*

*The colours fade, the pale blue sky grows higher.  
Now I see the sun  
gradually rising  
over the rim of water-flat plain,  
bonfire bright, triumphant.  
Soon I shall walk out,  
through the white snow, dry as sugar,  
into the real street.*



*Sunday evening, February*

*In my rectangular apartment  
interchangeable  
in a highrise  
in a provincial city  
I stand in my kitchen  
about to make tea.  
My open novel  
has fallen to the floor.*

*I might have lived in Bombay,  
I think.  
I might have lived in London  
in a small flat  
reading the same novel  
a year or so earlier,  
taking it to work with me  
to read on the tube,*

*Or somewhere in New Brunswick  
back woods, married to the farm boy  
from next door, now middle aged,  
I might have been calculating,  
How do we get the kids through high school?*

*It is not too late.  
I can still choose  
Wellington or Dublin.  
I can still go to Athens  
in hot weather.*

*On El Greco's painting of the agony in the garden*

*This Christ is young.  
He has Spanish eyes.  
A lady might think of him  
as her lover  
kneeling with ardent devotion,  
an upward gaze.  
He might be inventing  
a sonnet  
to an unapproachable virgin  
whom he wished to approach.*

*His hands, however, are not lover's hands.  
The skeleton beneath is too visible.  
His fingers are like branches,  
white and graceful.  
He is dressed in red  
for blood  
for martyrdom  
and kneels on blue.*

*Behind him the stone is sharp.  
Bushes are thin and bare.  
A white moon  
slides behind gauze.  
To one side  
the gauzy night  
enfolds his sleeping friends.*

*Above him leans the angel  
with sharp wings  
who holds the golden  
heavy cup.*

*The night is long:  
Those who betray him draw near.*

*Reflection*

*The chandelier is reflected  
in the window pane,  
so that its glass pendants  
hang in mid-air  
against the early evening sky  
forming a new celestial object  
unsupported  
nearer than the moon  
but not to be reached  
by any astronaut,*

*or maybe just a flower  
yellow centred  
with transparent tassels  
and no root.*





Photo by Bob Boyce

Greg Holst shows some punch, but the Devils were lacking 'scoring punch', as they tied Mt. A and were creamed by Moncton last weekend.

## Holiday Classic Jan 5&6

The annual UNB Red Raider Holiday Classic comes to Fredericton on the weekend of Jan. 5 and 6.

The teams involved this year, including the Red Raiders; are Johnson State College of Johnson Vermont; Belknap College of Centre Harbour, New Hampshire; and Thomas College of Waterville, Maine.

The tournament opens at 7:00 pm. on Jan. 5th with a second game following at 9:00 pm. The final two games of the Classic will be held on Saturday Jan. 6. The losers will meet in the consol-

ation game at 1:00 pm. The championship game will be played at 3:00 pm on Saturday with trophy presentations to follow.

The defending champions, the host Red Raiders, are determined to retain the championship they won by defeating UPEI in last year's final. The road could be rocky this year as Johnson State and Belknap are both colleges which recruit very heavily. An example of this is Belknap, which has no players from New Hampshire on its squad, only people from New York and New Jersey. Thomas has also shown its power

by losing to high powered Husson College by only five points.

Dick Slipp, captain of the Red Raiders, a tournament all-star is determined to retain both his individual title and that of the team title.

The continuance of this tournament depends on the fan support. Since there is the added expense of bringing in outside teams, an admission price of one dollar to students is necessary. So come out and support the Raiders in their drive to a second successive title, it would be much appreciated.

## Rugby teams wrap up season

On Wednesday, the UNB Rugby Club held its last official function of the year-the awards banquet at the Windsor Hotel. As always, the selection of awards was difficult, especially when you have as successful a year as the Ironmen had, with so many scorers, fine defensive players, and talented newcomers. The selection was made slightly easier when it was decided that a few of the older players and former recipients of awards were eligible but still there were a lot of hard decision. Selected for MVP was Hugh

Dickison, a fine two-way player who can play almost anywhere in the backs. Best Forward went to Les Morrow, a devastating tackler and play-maker. Best New Player was won by Bill Sullivan by dint of his phenomenal scoring power and fine jumping. This year there were two special categories: Best Team Player and Best B Team Player.

David Baird won Best Team Player for best exemplifying the dedication and determination of this year's team, and Mike Kelly received Best B Team Player for

his consistently inspiring play at scrum-half. After the awards, the coach had a special thanks for the A and B team captains, Rick Adams and Darryl Caines, and then moved on to more pressing matters - the Spring Tour. As most people have heard by now, the Ironmen hope to raise enough money to go to Bermuda, after successful tours in Boston 1970 and Montreal 1971. The team has already held a raffle and a pub but will be holding many more events in the coming year.

### INTER-CLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Standings as of Sunday, December 3, 1972

#### RED DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Science 34	4	3	0	1	10	2	7
Bus. 4	4	3	0	1	11	5	7
P.E. 4	4	3	0	1	11	5	7
Law 31	4	2	1	1	8	6	5
*STU "A"	4	2	1	1	3	7	5
*E.E. 5	4	0	3	1	2	5	1
For. 5	4	0	4	-	5	12	0
C.E. 5	4	0	4	-	5	13	0

#### GREEN DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
P.E. 3	4	4	0	-	17	4	8
Bus. 3	4	3	1	-	15	9	6
Law 21	4	3	1	-	9	7	6
STU Green	3	2	1	-	10	5	4
Chem. 345	4	2	2	-	11	13	4
C.E. 4	3	1	2	-	8	8	2
Sur. Eng.	4	1	3	-	10	18	2
*For. 1	3	0	3	-	5	14	0
Arts 4	3	0	3	-	2	9	0

#### BLACK DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
*P.E. 2	4	4	0	-	13	7	8
Arts 3	3	3	0	-	11	7	6
Science 2	3	2	1	-	6	6	4
Eng. 2	4	2	2	-	15	12	4
Bus. 2	4	2	2	-	13	9	4
*Science 1	3	1	2	-	2	9	2
*Education	4	1	3	-	10	12	2
For. 23	4	1	3	-	6	8	2
*STU Gold	3	0	3	-	3	9	0

### INTER-RESIDENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings as of Wednesday, November 29, 1972

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Harrison	4	4	0	-	20	2	8
Bridges	4	2	1	1	13	9	5
Neville	2	2	0	-	14	2	4
Jones	3	2	1	-	14	5	4
Neill	3	2	1	-	7	8	4
Co-Op	4	2	2	-	8	10	4
Aitken	3	1	1	1	7	6	3
*STU	4	1	3	-	7	9	2
LBR	3	0	3	-	2	25	0
MacKenzie	4	0	4	-	6	24	0

\*Charged with one default

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FILE: TOP SECRET

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you

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is going to pull off???

**DEC. 22nd**

## UNB

**REUNION!**

at the

**'moustache'**

**CLOSSÉ ST.**

**MONTREAL!**



Photo by Bob Boyce

Tom Hendershot scores in last Saturday's 71-58 loss to Dal. It was the Raiders 7th straight loss to the Tigers.

## Raiders lose to Dal 71-58

By BOB MARSHALL

"Disappointing" was the word used by Coach Don Nelson to describe his Red Raider's loss to the Dalhousie Tigers. Nelson went on to say that he really felt this was his team's chance to break Dal's six game win streak over them. After a 71-58 victory it is now seven in a row for Dal.

UNB went into the game knowing that a victory would be a great start on the road to a divisional championship. But it was not to be as Dalhousie put up a great team effort to defeat the Raiders.

Bob Blount and Albert Slaunwhite led the Tigers to their victory with 12 points each. Former raider, Keith Johnston, came back to haunt his former team mates with 11 points.

For the Raiders Blaine MacDonald continued to impress the coaching staff by scoring 16 points. Tom Hendershot added 13 points to the cause while John Wetmore threw in 9 more.

The next game for the Raiders is against arch rival Mt. Allison Mounties at Sackville on Friday, December 8, at 8:00 pm. The next home game for the Raiders is Saturday, December 9 at 8:00

pm. at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. This game has been designated as St. Thomas Night and all STU students will be admitted without charge by showing their I.D. cards.

**BOX SCORE:** UNB: Amos 2; Boyd 0; Fowler 0; French 0; Hendershot 13; MacDonald 16; Munro 2; Robbins 2; Ruiter 0; Seman 7; Slipp 7; Wetmore 9. Personal Fouls 19, Foul Shooting 14/21.

**DAL:** Johnston 11; Mackay 2; Lang 6; Blount 12; Ryan 2; Cassidy 8; Slaunwhite 12; Burns 8; Godden 10; Driscoll 0; Fahie 0; Coste 0. Personal Fouls 23, foul Shooting 11/19.

## Beavers trounce Husson

Last Saturday, December 2, 1972, the University of New Brunswick Beavers swam against Husson College of Bangor in a return meet here at the Sir Max Aitken Pool and trounced them by a final score of 65 to 28. The diving section of the Beavers did not compete in the meet Saturday as Husson did not have any divers along.

Dave McFaul placed first in two individual events, the 1000 freestyle in a time of 13:24:29 and the 500 freestyle in 6:29:2. The 500 was an exciting race with J. Murray of Husson finishing close to Dave, with a time of 6:33:3. Mike Flannery was back after a two week lay-off due to a back infection and won the 200 Breaststroke in a time of 3:00:3 even though he swam exhibition. UNB's John Curtis placed first for UNB in this event in 3:06:08. Steve Golden has really improved

in his backstroke, placing second in the 200 of that event. Steve touched in at 2:48:4, while Maloney of Husson College won it in 2:42:5. Rookie Craig Maitland and veteran Steve Coldwell battled for first and second in the 200 Butterfly. Both these swimmers were from UNB. Husson had no "Flyers" to compete with the Beavers. Coldwell beat Maitland only by 3 1/10 of a second. Final times were Coldwell 2:51:8 and Maitland 2:54:7. UNB finished 1-2-3 in the Freestyle event with rookies Fraser Thompson and Bill Coldwell placed second and third respectively. Peter Robinson, also a newcomer to the Beavers, though not new to swimming won it with a time of 2:17:1.

UNB's next encounter is January 19, 1953 in a tri-meet at Dalhousie University against Dal and Memorial University of New-

foundland. The girls swim team, the Mermaids will also be swimming at Dal, even though they did not compete this past weekend. A special thanks goes to all the officials who helped us out these last couple of weekends.

### Gymnasts come second

The UNB men's gymnastics team lost a competition to the University of Moncton gymnastics team on Saturday, December 2nd. UNB held their own as Pierre Gervais placed third overall while Captain Ken Daley captured fourth spot. Gervais placed first on rings and parallels. Daley placed second in vaults.

Coach Don Eagle is confident that his team will turn the table around before the gymnastic season is over.

Acadia finished third in the three team competition.

## the Midnight Skulker



The Devils ended up tying the Swamp Rats from Mount 'A' 2-2. What a disappointment, I was sure that they would be able to beat the visitors on home ice. It is really going to make it tough to go down to Swamp Land and snatch a win. There were some things that I really didn't get off on during the game. The defencemen seemed to be lackadaisical about going into the corners, they got the puck about one of every ten times and when they did they gave it away to the all too eager Mounties. That penalty on the part of Greg Holst was damn well foolish.

One plus was the goaltending of Gord Hubley, he faced an unbelievable barrage of shots, something like 52 and yet he only allowed two goals in 70 minutes taking into account the overtime period. Too bad everybody didn't play like him.

As for that 8-0 loss in Moncton on Sunday, the less said the better.

The Red Raiders had somewhat of a rocky time Saturday when they faced the Dalhousie Tigers. They lost 71-58. It was a really weird game. As late as seven minutes to go in the game the Tigers only had a six point lead. Yet at that point the Raiders began to fade, and fade they did.

I was impressed with some of the moves that the Raiders made around the basket on scoring plays, especially Blaine MacDonald, the rookie from Ottawa. His leaping drives brought cheers from the fans. He scored 16 points in all. Some of the other rookies also showed lots of promise.

I think that because this is the last issue of the hallowed rag before Christmas that an Xmas list is in order.

For Coach Born: A plethora of big strong, fast and by all means smart football players to fill the ranks of the graduated, so that the Red Bombers will again be at the pinnacle of Maritime football.

For Bob Cockburn: A team that will play the Ironmen for the Caledonia Cup so as to make the rugby team true champions.

For Gary Brown the soccer coach: A goal with a net across the front.

For Gary Brown, the swim coach: Swimmers with webbed feet.

For Don Nelson, the basketball coach: A bunch of 6'6" guards that can score from the outside.

For Mal Early, volleyball coach: A group of guys that can dig it.

For Amby Legere, Intermural director: A whole mess of new facilities for his programs.

For Bill McGillvary, mentor of the Red Devils: A couple of forwards that can score goals, yet who don't get thrown out of hockey games.

For Pete Kelly, Athletic Director: Toilets at College Field, and a field of grass (the stuff you play on) that will stay on the field for the whole football season.

For our beloved UNB: A new President who has some clues about things (not meaning any slight on Jim Dineen.).

For Roy Neale, SRC President: A more able crew for the Ship of Fools.

For CHSR: Anything that would help, and I do mean anything.

And last but not least, for Edison Stewart, our illustrious editor, a new pedestal to replace the one that has developed some cracks in it.

So it is, and to all you folks out there, good luck in exams, and all the best for good times during the hols from yer humble an'obedient servant the Midnight Skulker.

Merry Xmas to all, and to all a goodnight.

GF	GA	TPS
10	2	7
11	5	7
11	5	7
8	6	5
3	7	5
2	5	1
5	12	0
5	13	0

GF	GA	TPS
17	4	8
15	9	6
9	7	6
10	5	4
11	13	4
8	8	2
10	18	2
5	14	0
2	9	0

GF	GA	TPS
13	7	8
11	7	6
6	6	4
15	12	4
13	9	4
2	9	2
10	12	2
6	8	2
3	9	0

GF	GA	TPS
20	2	8
13	9	5
14	2	4
14	5	4
7	8	4
8	10	4
7	6	3
7	9	2
2	25	0
6	24	0

C. 22nd  
UNB  
UNION!  
at the  
Mustache  
ROSSÉ ST.  
MONTREAL!

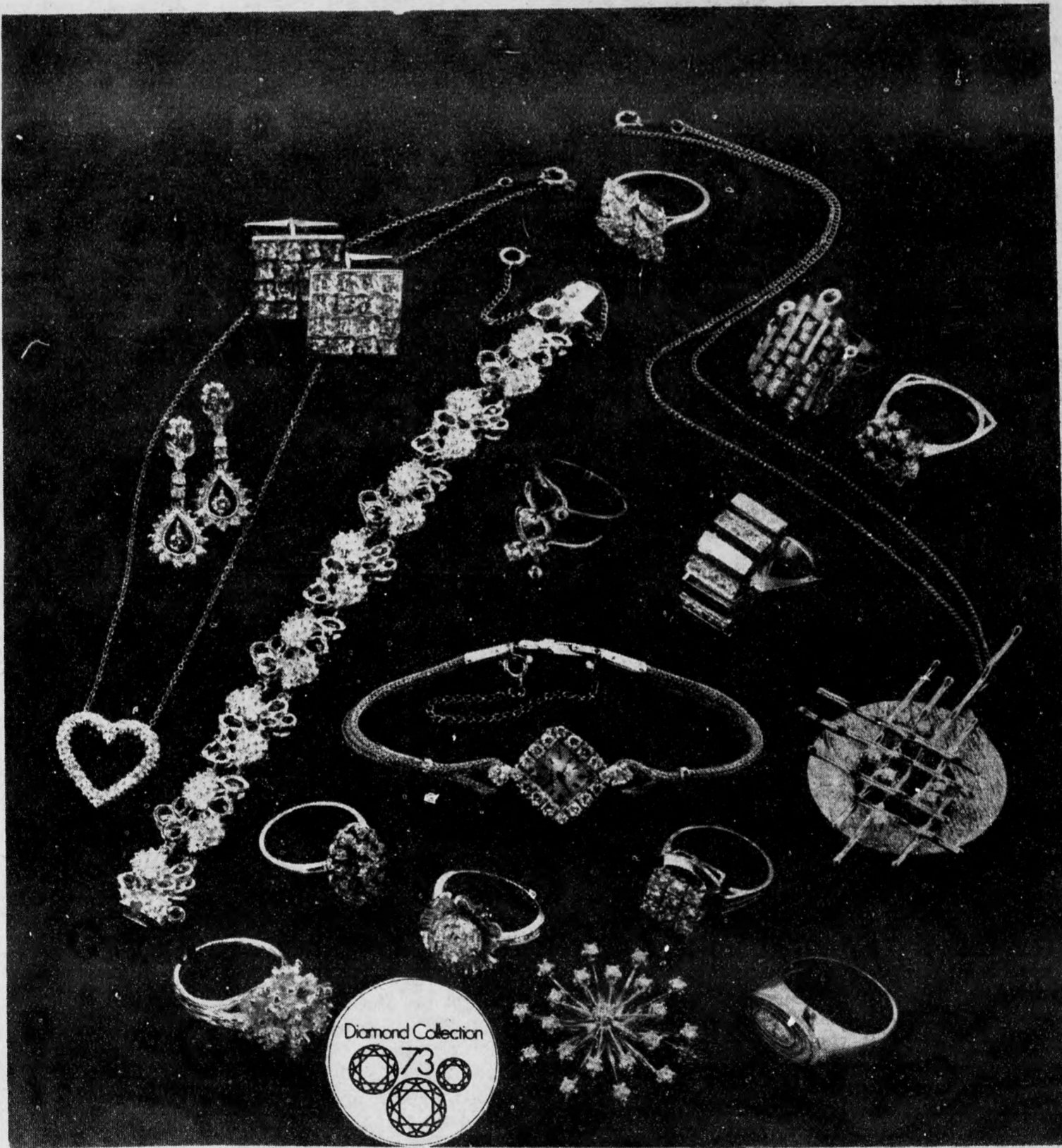
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