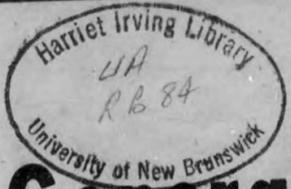


To Discuss Open Rooms



STU Council Calls General Meeting

A general student meeting has been called by the Saint Thomas Representative Council to discuss an open rooms policy.

Monseignor Duffy, president of STU, has been asked to attend to present his position, but at press time it is not known whether or not he will attend.

The Internal Vice President has written a leaflet stating his position in favour of open rooms and against Duffie's proposed housing committee. He argues that the housing committee will not reveal any information which is not already available. Furthermore the question of open rooms has been placed under the jurisdiction of the housing committee as a delaying tactic so that the issue of open rooms will die for this year.

The movement for open rooms began with the 1969 SRC elections. It was decided at that time that reform in the



Ian Baillie (President)

residence policy was one of the priorities of SRC for the coming year. Discussions were held throughout the summer between Ian Baillie, SRC president, and Monseignor Duffy.

In an October referendum held in the men's and women's residences 69% of the women and 79% of the men voted in favour of less restriction. Resulting from this, council decided to make up a brief to be presented to Board of Governors. The brief included specific details regarding visiting hours, open doors, signing in.

The SRC were pressured into completion of the brief by a petition demanding the resignation of the council if something was not done about an open door policy before the petition was finished.

When the brief was presented to the Board of Governors they passed the buck to the administration.

Duffy was shown the brief and did not either accept or reject the concept of open doors. He said that some of the details of the brief were not workable, but he did not



John Smith
Internal Vice-President

suggest any changes. Duffy then told the three SRC representatives that he was setting up a committee to study all aspects of housing

and that this committee would consist of representatives from administration, faculty, and students.

After the Christmas recess the question of open rooms was lengthily discussed at the SRC meeting. Three approaches to the problem were presented:

1. One group argued that technically the administration had not been informed about the problem until December.
2. Another group said that students had given them a mandate to ask for open rooms and that a program of action must be initiated.
3. The third group approached the problem from a different angle. They suggested that since the SRC were unable to act without the okay from Duffy, the implication was that the SRC was powerless and therefore should be dissolved.

BRUNSWICKAN

JAN. 16, 1970
VOL. 103 NO. 15

SRC Debates Carnival, FASC

Carnival is "not responsible for any unfortunate incidents" said Alan Church at the SRC meeting on Sunday.

This ambiguous clause was included in a draft of the Winter Carnival Contract prepared by Church and presented at the meetings.

The clause was inserted by Church to protect him from possible incidents beyond his control for which he might otherwise be held financially responsible. After a heated debate Church agreed it should be worded more specifically and it was decided that an amendment would be made by Church, a lawyer, and the Administrative Board of the SRC.

Another discussion on the contract decided that Church must provide 15 out of a possible 21 events.

The Winter Carnival

Contract was then accepted as conditional upon an approved redrafting of the disputed clause in a 10-0-2 resolution.

SRC president, Mike Start, gave a report on the Federation of Atlantic Student Councils held at UNB during the holidays. Literature on FASC structure and goals was passed out and a proposal to join FASC was put on the agenda for this week's meeting. Mr. Start is personally in favour of UNB's membership in the federation.

Resolutions that the spring elections be held on February 11 and that the new councillors take seats on February 15, were moved by Mr. Start, seconded by Mr. Sullivan and unanimously carried.

The returning officer for the elections will be Don Olmstead with the assistance of Jim

Muir, the officer last year.

A motion was carried that Susan Wright be appointed to the Administrative Board to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Delind's resignation.

Carnival Begins February 5

The 1970 UNB-TC Winter Carnival will begin on Thursday, February 5th, and will last three days this year, it was announced earlier by Alan Church.

Church was chosen by the SRC to run this year's Carnival at a cost to the students of \$2,000.00.

This year's carnival will be a low key affair, with all the big name entertainment that highlighted carnivals in past years, absent. Carnival will be much more inexpensive this year as a result of the cut-back in outside entertainment.

The Carnival will be opened in the traditional way again this year with a torchlight parade. Other events planned on the opening day include a Monte Carlo, a licensed night club, sleigh rides and a dance.

Friday will feature a basketball game between the Red Riders and Ricker College and a Beer Hall with live entertainment.

The Carnival queen will be crowned on the last day of the carnival this year.

Discuss SUB Food Services

The Food Services Committee, set up by the Board of Directors of the Student Union Building, held their first important meeting last Tuesday.

Present at the meeting were Terry Caustin, manager of the SUB for Versafoods, Don Sedgewick, Asst. Comptroller and member of the Board of Directors, and Kevin McKinney, SUB Director, and student committee members.

Various complaints were presented at the meeting, and were responded to by Caustin.

The Committee, expressed concern over the fact that dirty glasses were being found on the trays that were supposedly clean. Caustin explained that

this was due to the water de-composing while the glasses were being washed, and the residue at the bottom of the glasses was not left-over milk, but lime from the de-composed water.

Most of the complaints lodged were concerning the menu provided to the students. These varied from the small selection, and the fact that the coffee shop could only offer light lunches and not hot sandwiches.

The Committee suggested that perhaps the south side of the cafeteria could be used after 6:30 to serve something other than hot dogs and hamburgers.

VS Manager

Sees No Letup In Coffee Shop

In an effort to reduce congestion in the SUB coffeeshop, SUB Versafoods manager Terry Caustin told the new SUB Food Services Committee last week that he would open the cafeteria food line for light lunches from 9 to 12 p.m. and would discontinue, at least temporarily, hamburgers and hot dogs in the coffeeshop unit.

Caustin was critical of the inadequate facilities, designed for Versafoods, in an interview Wednesday. He could see no effective solution for congestion in the coffeeshop and said that the small unit built to serve the area was under an almost constant strain.

Caustin hopes the second

food line in the evenings will help speed up service to students, but he fears it may create additional problems. "Coffeeshop facilities are coffeeshop facilities, period," he said. "They are not suited for the services students want from them."

Another factor resulting in slow service last term, he said, was the high turnover in staff. "We had difficulty in finding students who were reliable," he said, "but now that we have a basic staff of full-time employees the turnover is much smaller and the service is faster."

Cafeteria and coffeeshop employees reached a peak of about 65, mostly part-time, he said, and he was spending a "disproportionate amount of time" with the coffeeshop.

Harsh Residence Policy Set

HALIFAX (CUP) - The administration of St. Mary's University has taken the offensive in a two-month battle over residence regulations here, by announcing a policy which would place guards at the residence doors and institute harsher penalties for rules breakers.

St. Mary students claim the move is an attempt to intimidate students who temporarily overturned administration regulations last November, claiming the right

to establish their own rules. Their protest ended when the administration expelled three coeds for returning to their dormitories after hours.

Administration officials refused to comment on the new policy which was revealed to residents in a letter delivered during the Christmas holidays.

Campus security guards are already used to enforce women's residence curfews at Waterloo Lutheran University, a private church-operated institution in Ontario.

WHERE IT'S AT

Friday, Jan. 16
 8:00 p.m. Hockey game UPEI vs UNB (LB Rink)
 8:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 9:00 p.m. STU dance (Ballroom, SUB)
 10:30 p.m. IVCF (Rm. 26, SUB)

Saturday, Jan. 17
 2:30 p.m. Women's JV basketball (Main Gym)
 8:30 a.m. Volleyball Tournament (LB Gym)
 2:00 p.m. Judo Tournament (West Gym)
 5:30 p.m. Men's JV Basketball: STU vs UNB (Main Gym)
 7:30 p.m. Badminton (Gym)
 8:00 p.m. UNB India Night (Playhouse)
 9:30 p.m. Nursing Formal (Ballroom, SUB)

Sunday, Jan. 18
 10:30 a.m. Chinese Student Assoc. (102, SUB)
 12:00 p.m. UNB Sports Car Club "Ice Dice" Registration at Legion Parking Lot.
 1:00 p.m. Radio UNB executive (Rm 119, SUB)
 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (Games Rm. SUB)
 1:30 p.m. Ladies Snowbowl (Field behind Bridges House)
 2:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 6:30 p.m. UNB SRC meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
 8:00 p.m. BAHATI meeting (Creative Arts Centre, Mem. Hall)

Monday, Jan. 19
 3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 4:30 p.m. TC council (Rm. 103, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. Chess Club meeting (Old Stud)
 7:30 p.m. Campus Police meeting (Rm. 26, SUB)
 8:30 p.m. Women's Intramural Hockey (LB Rink)
 9:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)

Tuesday, Jan. 20
 11:30 a.m. IVCF booktable (SUB)
 1:30 p.m. IVCF meeting (Rm. 102, SUB)
 6:45 p.m. Circle K meeting (Rm. 118, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. Brunswickan staff meeting (Brun. office)
 7:00 p.m. Human Rights meeting (Rm. 102, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. Film: Kinetic Art (program 2) Head Hall Aud.
 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (YMCA)
 9:00 p.m. Film: Kinetic Art (Head Hall Aud.)
 9:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)

Wednesday, Jan. 20
 3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 7:00 p.m. Chinese Student Assoc. (Rm. 118, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. Student Liberals (Rm. 102, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. Residence Council meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. Sports Car Club meeting (Tartan Rm. Old Stud.)
 8:00 p.m. PC meeting (Rm. 119, SUB)
 8:00 p.m. Ladies Free Swim (SMA pool)
 9:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)

Thursday, Jan. 22
 11:30 a.m. Oxfam Lunch

(Observatory near Old Arts Bldg.)
 3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 6:45 p.m. STU council (Rm. 103, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. SDC meeting (Rm. 102, SUB)
 8:30 p.m. Coed Club Coffee House & Auction (Rm. 6, SUB)

Classified ads cost 25 cents a line with a fifty cent minimum charge and should be brought to the Brunswickan office no later than Tuesday of each week.

FOR SALE

1969 Honda 125 Scrambler, 4800 miles; excellent condition. Make an offer. Write Iai Marchuck, c/o Brun. office.

FOR SALE: 66 Vauxhall Viva.

40,000 miles, radio, good tires. Phone Rick, 454-5416.

FOR SALE: Ski Boots, Henke "Elite" size 9 wide. Reg. \$85 now \$60. Brand new. ALSO: Henke "parallels" size 9 1/2, like new. Reg. \$125, now \$80. Call Bob 472-2315.

HAVE you seen the new concept in stereo? View your music with an exciting light cube. Interested people call Brian Steves. Tel. 454-6464.

APARTMENTS 'n' THINGS

N.B. Co-op. Four vacancies at 833 Union Street. Apply at Co-op offices. (at SUB)

WANTED: Roommate to share place with three other guys, cheap rent, 15 minutes from campus. Contact Tom Wallace, Keith Steeves, or Bill Kingstone. Phone 454-6414 between 5 and 7.

WANTED: Girl roomers. One block from university. Kitchen and laundry facilities, TV. Tel. 475-9314.

APARTMENT to share with three girls at York and Charlotte. Furnished single room. Tel. 454-4716 at supper.

TUTORS

WANTED: 3rd or 4th year student to tutor Math 1000. Call 475-8276.

MISCELLANEOUS

WEEK-END special, see Binnie.

Jim, Pete, Mike, Peter and Dave's party is not tomorrow nite. It's tonite.

BRUNSWICKAN

staff meeting monday 7:30 pm

in the bruns office

MOVIE

THE SERGEANT

Starring: Rod Steiger
 John Philip Law

50¢ HEAD HALL

2 Showings
 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MON. JAN. 19

A
 Sensational Story

HAVE YOU SEEN DIMENSION LATELY?

Canada's leading magazine of left-wing and nationalist opinion

In recent issues:

THE SOCIALIST TRADITION IN CANADA by James Laxer

POVERTY and CAPITALISM by Cy Gonic

EDUCATION in THE BRANCH-PLANT ECONOMY by Melville Watkins

THE STRUGGLE FOR QUEBEC by Stanley Gray

GEORGE GRANT & GAD HOROWITZ TALK about empire and hippies and such.

In forthcoming issues:

FROM IRRELEVANCE to ANNAHILATION - THE STORY of CUS by Martin Loney

TRADE UNION BUREAUCRACY by Ed Finn

FIASCO AT SIMON FRASER by Sharon Yandle

THE MERITS of WOMEN'S LIBERATION by Gail Dexter

At your campus bookstore or write:

CANADIAN DIMENSION P. O. BOX 1413, WINNIPEG 1 MANITOBA

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE \$3.00 for 6 big issues



Give us a chance to let our hair down, too.

We're not as square as you think! Behind our seemingly straight-laced image, there throb some pretty way-out projects. And people. Alcan is involved in many unexpected areas. Because we do a lot more than just produce aluminum. We and others try to find new uses for it.

For example, one new use that came to our attention was developed in Belgium and refined by a Montreal artist. Through a process called Aluchromie, he "paints" on specially prepared aluminum panels. The resulting work of art has

a water-colour effect with unusual depth and perspective, and endless applications in art and architecture.

And that's just one of the exciting new developments in aluminum.

Alcan researchers and scientists are continually searching for better ways to do things with aluminum. And it's not always easy. Often they have to struggle for years to find ways of making their ideas come to life.

So you see, they aren't the only ones who have to cope with hairy problems.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD



NBLCB Says :

SUB Pub Unlikely

The question of a liquor license for the SUB was discussed at a meeting of the SUB Board of Directors on Wednesday in the Committee Room.

Two representatives of the liquor commission discussed the technicalities with the board, headed by Dave

McNeill. One of the representatives, Mr. McElman, said that New Brunswick keeps current with the policy of the other provinces and there is no precedent for granting a license to universities except for particular occasions.

The only way a license could be granted is to an incorporated club operating on a private membership basis, the majority of the members being 21.

Dave McNeill inquired about the possibility of a license for the dining premises to which Mr. McElman replied that this would be possible, providing that liquor was only bought with a meal.

Club 21 now operates infrequently in the SUB ballroom with a special occasion liquor license costing \$5 an event. The question was raised whether it would be possible to get a special events license six nights a week. The commission representatives thought this unlikely.

The Board of Directors are looking into the possibility of a pub operating six nights a week in the SUB.

Phone System

Done In by Dunn

Problems resulting from the redistribution of outside telephone lines in LDH have become a common topic of discussion here.

Previously the Parking Lot Wing had no outside line other than a pay phone which NB Tel removed. As a result, other lines in the residence had to be rearranged. The difficulty at present is that the second floor River Wing girls must go to the third floor Parking Lot Wing to receive their calls - that is, if and when they are informed of them.

The House Committee purportedly was informed that no other distribution of the three lines is possible, due to the limited number of telephones allotted to the residence.

Lady Dunn Hall is basically divided into three wings, one facing the parking lot, one facing the river, and the other facing the Trans Canada Highway.

Ryerson Board of Pubs Supports Eyeopener

TOTONTO (CUP) - The student board of publications at Ryerson Institute of Technology Tuesday (January 13) voted to back up the student newspaper The Eyeopener, in the face of possible court action and other reprisals from the Ryerson administration.

The chairman of the five man publication board broke a tie vote to reject a motion by student council president Barry Hales which called for increased control over the Eyeopener and for a vote of censure against Editor Walter Dymtrenko.

Hales motion was forwarded to appease the administration, according to Dymtrenko. The motion followed a meeting between the council president, acting administration president Tony Wilkinson and Board of Governors member David Crombie, January 10, where Hales was informed of possible administration reprisals for a satirical article which appeared in the January 9 edition of the Eyeopener.

hallowe'en ? hardly !

Is it true that four narcs in hippie disguise were seen moving in to the new coop this week?

(It wasn't very smart of them to pack their belongings in RCMP-labeled trunks.)

Pot Law Wrong, Says Doctor

Dr. Jamieson, the university physician, was guest speaker at an informal discussion on drugs and their use, sponsored by the Lady Dunn House Committee Tuesday night.

The discussion was limited to hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, STP, DMT, speed, hash and marijuana. Dr. Jamieson considers LSD the most potent of these drugs and explained the effects and results of it in detail.

The mental results he

explained as disastrous because the use of LSD can lead to paranoia, permanent psychosis and suicide. To Dr. Jamieson's knowledge the only physical effects are a change in the white blood cells.

"The only physical effect of marijuana and hashish is a lowering of the blood-sugar content of the blood", said Dr. Jamieson. "I think the law is wrong in it's punitive measures for the possession of marijuana and hash." He felt there was no

reason for marijuana to be classified under the narcotics control act in the same category as heroin and morphine. Dr. Jamieson considers marijuana and hash no more dangerous than alcohol.

"The use of marijuana and hash should be left up to the individual - if he thinks he can handle these drugs."

Dr. Jamieson's main concern is "our drug ridden and saturated world."

Long Beach Profs Suspended

Show Stag Movies In Class

LONG BEACH, Calif. (CUP) - Officials at Long Beach State College said Tuesday that two Sociology professors who showed nude models and a stag film to their class probably will face charges of unprofessional conduct.

Donald Robertson and Marion Steele were suspended from the faculty after Monday's co-educational class in "social myths in American society."

In the classes the models - two men and two women -

assumed poses of nine life-size nude statues banned from the campus last spring.

The statues, masters thesis of a graduate student in art, depict such scenes as a nude woman leaning out of a television set and a male and female slouching in chairs.

The stag movie was one of three movies simultaneously shown during the class. The other two were an animated film of human reproduction and a training film of the

nearby Downey police department on handling civil disorders.

Robertson said the purpose of the lecture was to illustrate that violence and killing are more obscene than frank sex.

"Our society ignores glaring obscenities ... and prudishly focuses on sex," he told the class. "This produces hangups which keep millions from enjoying genuine sexual pleasure and makes the entire world obscene."

Program 2

THE KINETIC ART

Head Hall Tues. Jan. 20 - 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.



More brilliant, new short film imports from this unique three-part international festival of creative and provocative cinema achievements from 9 nations....

....among them....

- French Student Revolt "Paris Mai 1968."
- Julie Christie and Michael Caine in "Tonight Let's All Make Love in London."
- Collage Graphics from Czechoslovakia
- Wild Japanese Dada Comedy

STILL TO COME...

PROGRAM THREE

Jan. 27

S.R.C. ELECTION

Wednesday - February 11th

Nominations are now being received for candidates who wish to run in the SRC election for the following seats:

- President
- Comptroller
- 3 Arts Representatives
- 2 Engineering Representatives
- 2 Post-Grad Representatives
- 1 Education Representative
- 2 Science Representatives
- 1 Nursing Representative
- 1 Business Administration Representative

Each Nomination must be written and must include:

- (1) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the candidate.
- (2) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the nominator.
- (3) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the seconder.

The nominator and seconder of a candidate must be in the same faculty as the candidate.

The nominations for the President and Comptroller must, in addition, include the signature of ten (10) registered students of UNB. All candidates must be registered students of UNB.

Candidates for President must be in at least their second year. Nominations close at 12 noon, Wednesday, January 28th.

Nominations are to be submitted to the Returning Officer, c/o SRC by mail or in person:

Returning Officer: Don Olmstead
696 Charlotte St.
Fredericton, N. B.
Phone 454-6520

The atrocities that Nixon continues

by i.f. stone
Washington, D.C.

The Pinkville massacre falls into perspective if we remember that from the first days of the struggle against the french general Giap's strategy has been to fight a "people's war". Without our ever fully realizing it, ours has become an "anti-people's" war.

Some years ago an American colonel who was never identified, put it very plainly. Mao Tse-Tung, the foremost theoretician of the people's war, said that the guerrilla swims among the people as a fish does in the sea. The U.S. Colonel said we would "dry up the sea".

Our strategy has been to destroy the villages and the crops, to drive out or kill the people, wherever we suspect Viet Cong. We set out to create a desert where no "fish" could live.

The soldiers at Pinkville may not have been ordered to kill women and children but they were certainly ordered to burn down the village and kill the livestock, to destroy their homes and their food supply.

If the main target of a people's war is to win the confidence and support of the peasantry, the main target of an anti-people's war is to uproot or destroy the peasantry the guerrillas may have won over. From such a strategy Pinkvilles come naturally.

In the rules of war, soldiers and civilians used to be separate categories. The strategy of the anti-people's war has given us that legal monstrosity we now read about - the "innocent civilian". This implies that some civilians are innocent and some are guilty. The latter are not only fair game but the safe rule when in doubt is to shoot first and investigate later, or

just add them to the body count.

Horrible as this may sound, it has its logic and the logic grows stronger as the spiral of hate mounts on both sides. The guerrillas use civilians in their area - like the home population in any war - for many auxiliary tasks. The civilians - including women and children - take up those tasks ever more willingly as they see their homes and livestock, their menfolk and ancestral graves, destroyed by indiscriminate bombing and artillery fire and by "search and destroy" missions like the one in Pinkville.

Relations are not improved by calling them "gooks" or - more politely, as in Lt. Calley's indictment - "oriental human beings". They retaliate with homemade mines and booby traps, including the ponji, the sharpened stick coated with excrement. The biggest and dirtiest booby trap of all is the filthy pit of this war itself, from which we emerge stinking in the nostrils of mankind.

There is a flurry of stories

from Saigon about "reindoctrinating" troops on the humane treatment of civilians. But we are dealing here not with an occasional atrocity but with a deliberate policy. What a fear-crazed and hate-filled GI may do in occupying a hostile village can be put down to the brutalization of war.

The real crime is higher up. When the president announced that he was revising our chemical and bacteriological warfare program and sending the Geneva protocol to the senate for ratification, it looked like a gesture of contrition.

It turned out to be the most hypocritical kind of public relations, for it excepted from these restrictions the two weapons of gas and chemical warfare from which the civilian population of Vietnam suffer most. These are the tear and lung gases which drive them out of their homemade bombing shelters into the open where our B-52s and fragmentation "anti-personnel" bombs can destroy them, and

the herbicides which kill their crops and threaten - like thalidomide - their unborn children.

How can we convince the world that we have not turned barbarian when a whitehouse announcement, designed to take the curse off Pinkville and demonstrate our concern for international law, perpetuates a gross violation of it?

We refer to the use of crop-killers. It is said that the Geneva protocol banning chemical warfare does not mention herbicides. True. But earlier treaties to which we are a party do. The army field manual (FM 27-10) in paragraph 37 cites that provision of the Hague convention of 1907 which says "It is especially forbidden ... to employ poison or poison weapons."

The army interpretation which follows says this "does not prohibit measures ... to destroy, through chemical or bacteriological agents, harmless to man, crops intended solely for consumption by the armed forces (if that fact can be determined)."

But even this tortuous sophistry admits we may not destroy crops just because we believe some of the supplies may feed guerrillas, and that we may not employ chemical or bacteriological agents which are harmful to humans.

Two years ago the Japan science council released a report on anti-crop warfare in Vietnam which said nearly 1000 peasants and more than 13,000 livestock has been killed by it. Han Swyter, a former aide to secretary McNamara, told the house foreign affairs committee December 2 that since 1962 we have sprayed about 100 million pounds of herbicides over four million acres, an area the size of Massachusetts.

He said that since late 1967 there have been increasing reports and pictures in the Saigon press of a new kind of abnormality in newly born children. These reports have found confirmation in a still secret report for the national cancer institute (See *Scientific research* for November 10) which found that one herbicide, 2,4,5-T was "probably dangerous" and 2,4-D "potentially dangerous" as teratogenic agents, i.e. capable, like thalidomide, of producing gross birth defects if ingested by pregnant women.

As a result the pentagon has "restricted" the use of the first, but not the second, substance to areas remote from human population.

So will the civilian-killing via the tear gas route. The government's position is that the Geneva protocol does not cover tear gas. The protocol itself speaks of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases." The British government ever since 1930, like many other signatories of the protocol, has held that tear gases, too, are outlawed.

Congressman McCarthy (D-N.Y.) told a Montreal audience December 1 that when in London he heard the U.S. government was pressuring the British government to change its position on tear gas.

The enormous quantities of tear and lung gas we use in Vietnam - almost 14 million pounds since 1964, or more than half the total weight of the mustard gases used by both sides in World War I - testify how far we have gone from exceptional use in "riot-like" circumstances to routine application before bombardment.

These are the atrocities Nixon condones and continues.



VIEWPOINT

by tom wallace
brunswickan staff

are you going to do your thing during nursing week?



lauren bassett
bus. ad. 111

"Sure, I've got a lot of cures."



ralph steele
cleaning agent
007

"Yea, I'd really clean up."



margie whiting
bus. ad. 1

"Do you have to be a nurse to do your things?"



keith wells
sc. 11

"Sorry I've already got a date with the tavern."



jerry vowles
ed. 11

"Yea, I'll teach the girls where to put the thermometer."



phil doherty
bus. ad. 1

"What thing?"



steve mitton
bus. ad. 1

"I'd like to."



deanna urquhart
arts 111

"But why do you have to wait for nursing week?"

Kinetic Art Has Successful Showing

by jon narkowitz

Last Tuesday's program, one of The Kinetic Art, a series of motion picture shorts which express international trends in modern experimental films was shown in Head Hall.

Program one consisted of eleven such shorts, all but one of which were produced overseas. The films included: "Phenomena", "La Vita", "Il Guidice", "Happiness", "Sophie", "Rakvickarna", "Cruel Diagonals", "Two Grilled Fish", "Why Did You Kiss Me Awake?"

No ethnocentrism is involved in declaring "Phenomena" by Jordan Belson the best of the lot. "Phenomena" is a masterpiece of utterly controlled light, and light is, after all, the basis behind motion pictures. An indication of its skill is shown by Belson's being awarded a Ford Foundation grant for further work.

The foreign films were not lacking in skill, however.



"Sophie", "Rakvickarna", and "Two Grilled Fish" were perhaps the most exceptional of the group. But here individual preference becomes a factor.

Films are generally susceptible to personal taste, but experimental shorts like these of The Kinetic Art are much more so. All were different, sometimes drastically; all appealed more or less to the individual

viewer's aesthetic sense and ability to involve oneself in the film.

Personal reactions can therefore be unreliable as a guide but judging from those I talked to after the first program, there was no one who was not impressed, at least. For what it's worth, I think that The Kinetic Art surpasses anything being done in feature length today.

Civil Liberties Group Concerned With Police Violence Increased

"Hardly a week goes by without a disturbing incident involving the police and the public. In early May of this year, a Portuguese youth was shot and killed by a police bullet. Within only a few weeks, another police constable is facing charges because he fired his gun in pursuit of a suspect. Every day, for the past several days, the newspapers have disclosed more details about the growing and unrestrained police use of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping."

With these remarks, the CCLA called upon Ontario Attorney General Arthur Wishart to make sweeping changes in the existing legal machinery for coping with police-citizen conflict.

Attacking the present legal machinery as woefully inadequate, the CCLA recommended the establishment throughout the province of independent citizens' advisory committees to mediate police-citizen disputes. "Police Commissions

cannot do the job alone," the CCLA asserted, "There is too often conflict of interest... It is too difficult for Police Commissions to reconcile the need to vindicate the rights of the citizen with the obligation to protect the interests of the

C.C.L.A. Condemns Wire Tapping

The CCLA has called for the confinement of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping to "emergencies only".

Appearing before the Parliamentary Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs, A. Alan Borovoy, General Counsel for the CCLA declared, "The only occasions when electronic peeping toms might be permitted are emergencies involving danger to life, and espionage on behalf of a foreign government. All other electronic violations of privacy should be prohibited, both in the private sector and even to aid law enforcement."

Borovoy argued that the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police are threatening to eradicate centuries of legal history in their demand for unlimited wiretap authority to be granted at their own discretion.

"The Police Chiefs have produced no evidence to back up their claim that electronic eavesdropping is indispensable to stamp out organized crime", the civil liberties spokesman asserted.

Under questioning, Mr. Borovoy reminded the parliamentarians that the Police Chiefs themselves had admitted that organized crime was still in its infancy in Canada. In view of repeated police assurances that they have only recently begun to use wiretapping, the police must have found other effective methods for preventing the influx from the United States of organized crime, which had reached its adulthood there, generations ago. Even in those few

emergencies where bugging might be permitted, the CCLA went on to spell out a series of safeguards to prevent abuse:

-Require the Crown to serve notice of its application for a warrant upon a public defender, either a permanent official or a court appointed lawyer, who would be required to make representations before the Judge in opposition to the warrant.

-Permit the public defender or the Crown to appeal, the Judge's decision to a Judge of the Court of Appeal or Supreme Court of Canada as the case may be. The appeal decision shall end the matter.

-Provide that the warrant shall expire after a few days unless the Crown seeks to renew it in which case the aforementioned procedure applies again.

-Provide that the evidence obtained from unwarranted eavesdropping be ruled inadmissible in court and unpublishable in every other respect.

-Provide that if an appeal judge has not ruled on a warrant, defense counsel at trial may attack the warrant and have the evidence ruled inadmissible if a High Court Judge at trial, or on a stated case, is satisfied that the warrant should not have been issued on the evidence originally tendered. This should be appealable through expeditious appeal procedures before the evidence becomes admissible.

Wednesday SRC Movie
"WILD IN THE STREET"
 Shelly Winters & Christopher Jones
 7 & 9 p.m.
 50¢

CO-OP APPLICATIONS

The N.B. Residence Co-operative Limited wishes to announce that applications are now being received (processed in late February 1970) from UNB, STU or TC Students, Faculty or Staff for the following projects:

- 1) Montgomery Street-Single Student Building
 - a) for occupancy commencing May 1.
 - b) for occupancy commencing for UNB Summer School
 - c) for occupancy commencing September 1.
- 2) Montgomery Street-Married Student Building
 - a) for occupancy commencing May 1.
 - b) for occupancy commencing September 1.
- 3) Downtown Projects
 - a) for occupancy commencing May 1.
 - b) for occupancy commencing for UNB Summer School
 - c) for occupancy commencing September 1.

Room or apartment assignments will be made on a first come, first serve basis. Preference will be given to shareholders, and persons living in a Co-op project this or past years, PROVIDING that they re-apply prior to February 10th, 1970. Application forms may be picked up (and returned) in Room 217 of the SUB.

Career Opportunities with



MacMillan Bloedel Limited

GRADUATES

We invite you to discuss opportunities with us for:

Engineering Assistants — responsibilities in road location and construction, setting layouts and related studies along with assignments in annual and long term operations planning, equipment evaluation, methods studies and special projects.

Production Trainees — Wood Products. Assignments in production planning, scheduling, capital planning and budgeting, cost analysis, special studies and production supervision. We will be interviewing on campus JANUARY 22 AND 23. Please contact your Student Placement Office for further information and appointments.

Forestry
 (Bus. Admin.
 Industrial Prodn.)

Interview with Tom Murphy

The Revolution Japanese Style

by Brian Steeves

Tom Murphy is President of the Canadian Student Christian Movement. In his official capacity he spent two months in Japan during the past summer. His original intention was to visit and study in Communist China but he was barred entry by that nation.

He elected to stay in Japan and while there, he became deeply involved with the student activist movements. He participated in and spoke at a number of student demonstrations, visited student occupied universities, attended underground student meetings and talked with a number of officials high in the Japanese government. His insights into the Japanese student issues and their methods of action are revealing, informed and at times a little shocking.

Tom is no stranger to student activism and the reprimands of the law. While enrolled at UNB last year, he wrote a column entitled Spades Down, for the Brunswickan. One of his articles criticized the New Brunswick courts and their treatment of Norman Strax. For this article, John Oliver, the Editor of the Brunswickan and Tom Murphy were forced to appear before the supreme court. Both were fined but Tom was given an extra sentence of a week in jail. This jail sentence was one reason for his acceptance by the Japanese radicals.

The Toronto Star ran an article last summer stating that 450,000 poorly armed but dedicated students faced 90,000 well armed police. The situation, according to Murphy, still exists in Japan and the student police battles of the past will be mere in intensity compared to 1970.

Prime Minister Sato, the arch enemy of the radicals was re-elected on December 27, with a resounding majority. The students managed to overthrow the government in 1960 but this time Sato got a large mandate. The leading plank in his campaign platform was a promise to crack down hard on student disorders. In a country where brutal clashes between authority and students are common, the future of the Japanese students is bleak.

Murphy sees the radicals problems on two levels, those directly related to university and social problems of the country. There are one thousand universities in Japan, a country of one hundred million people. Overcrowded conditions there make our problems of overcrowding small in comparison. "Four Japanese students share a room the size of a single room in

Harrison House. They study, eat, and supposedly relax in these rooms, and to sleep they lie on straw pallets six feet long and two feet wide." The cost of university is so prohibitive and salaries of professors so low, that they both must "moonlight" to make ends meet. Often the professors don't make it to lectures.

The entrance examinations are extremely competitive and among the most difficult in the world.

Murphy says one of the main complaints of the students is the tremendous American presence in Japan. The Americans officially occupied Japan until 1953. In 1960 the Japanese signed the American Security Treaty. The Japanese didn't have and still don't have an army. The Americans convinced the Japanese that a defense against North Korea and particularly China was necessary. As a result there are three hundred American military bases in Japan today. The treaty also gave the US an amazing power, first priority on all Japanese facilities.

The largest American base is on the island of Okinawa. Japanese citizens need passports to visit the Island, which is virtually part of Japan. Pressure from all factions, have forced the Japanese government to ask for the Island back. The US has agreed to withdraw and leave it for the Japanese by 1972, but it is doubtful that this is fast enough to placate the radicals. This and other bases are home for the US nuclear submarines, and the whole of Japan virtually bristles with nuclear armaments. Quote Murphy, "The students see this as making Japan a base for American military enterprises in the east, and in the process making Japan a top priority target."

Pollution in Japan is unbelievable. Crowded housing condition (six to a room) and completely inadequate sewage facilities (20% of residences in Japan have indoor plumbing) create "a sickening morass out of the rivers and canals." Murphy commented that he crossed a canal in Tokyo and became nauseous before he started. "Air" pollution is a major problem. "The skies over Toronto are crystal clear in comparison with Tokyo."

The student when he graduates gets little reward for his efforts. The average graduate gets the equivalent of \$120 Canadian dollars of buying power monthly. Living costs are high and the average man spends at least one-half his monthly salary on rent.

Five major families have a stranglehold on the economy and all the money stays with

them. The "corporate elite" is small and well entrenched.

The students do have a cause for upset. Murphy stated that the radicals have a fantastic dedication to their cause, it is summed up in one sentence, "what do we have to lose, only our lives."

The radicals play for keeps and most of the students are behind them. One hundred and forty of Japans universities have been on strike for six months to two years. "When they go on strike they stay on strike until their demands are met." That can mean forever and the students will stick it out until they are crushed. Kyoto University with a student population of 100,000 has been on strike for two years.

The Radical groups are classed in two major sections; the communist party supporters and the anti-communist supporters. Ten smaller factions comprise the former and thirty the latter. The communist supporters are actually the more conservative of the two. The most highly militant and popular group are the anti-communists. This group is non-sectarian and anarchistic in nature. Murphy sees this factionalism as the greatest problem for the student movement. They fight violently with each other and no all encompassing coalition exists on a national scale.

However each faction is tightly organized in a structure similar to the Black Panthers. Each has a leader, and ministries, ranging from information to education and finance.

The occupied universities average about one demonstration per week. From ten to twelve thousand people turn out for these demonstrations.

Demonstrations on a larger scale are held in public parks or important city streets.

Murphy described a typical rally, at which he spoke, in Tokyo. "Roughly 150,000 students turned out to demonstrate. Each faction wore labelled hard hats and carried large sticks. The leaders in turn rose to speak as the crowd assembled and each one shouted slogans and chants with the crowd joining in. As each speaker became hoarse he was replaced by another until the crowd had been worked to a frenzy. The underground committees which organized the demonstration then led the students into the streets. They linked arms six abreast and started to snake dance into the street entrance. The police by now had lined both sides of the street and blocked one end with about thirty armoured trucks. The police wore riot

helmets and masks, had pistols, tear gas, long billy clubs and heavy textile uniforms.

The snake dance proceeded in its undulating fashion up the street. "Suddenly twenty of the police trucks roared down the street one after the other." This broke up the snake line but as the trucks reached the end of the street and prepared to turn about, the students quickly filled the street to capacity. At this point, the police waded into them with their clubs and tear gas. Eventually the demonstration was broken up. Casualties? Several hundred injuries and two students dead. It was a common occurrence."

Tom foresees the police using machine guns on these demonstrations as was the case in Mexico last year.

The occupation of a university is different. The students make underground preparations for months in advance. They stockpile food and crude weapons in anticipation of the strike. Finally a huge rally is scheduled whereupon most of the student population turns out. The rally lasts from early in the morning until late in the evening with the usual slogans and chants. At the close of the rally they seal off the university.

Most of the Japanese universities are built in the shape of a quadruple. Thusly, by barricading the entrances they can effectually seal off the campus.

Having decided to strike, the students have little more than one-half an hour to put up their barricades before the police arrive. The barricades are formed from desks and chairs ripped from the floors of the buildings. They are usually fifty feet high and one hundred feet deep, with a maze like route through them for entry and exist.

The students then set up a shift pattern of two to three hundred occupying the university and once a week they open the barricades for supplies but quickly close them again to keep out police.

During the strike period, free schools are set up and the libraries and labs are packed all year long. There are no degrees but the students continue to learn just the same. As with

Kyoto university, they usually stay on strike until their demands are met. In one striking university which Murphy visited, 135,000 out of 140,000 students voted to strike. Virtually the whole student body vote for them.

This is the do or die year for the radical students. Osaka, on June fifteenth will be the scene of a huge demonstration. This will commemorate the death of the first student radical killed by the police in 1960.

Tom spoke of one group he met who had been manufacturing bombs for six months; the intention to blow up Osaka Seventy. The students see Osaka Seventy as a facade the government is using to cover unrest in the country. They are intent on destroying the facade. Whether they succeed or not is another matter.

The government plans to increase the number of riot police by 25,000 to a total of 110,000. The self defence force will be increased by 7,000 to 50,000. These two will be grouped with the traffic force, bringing the total to 220,000 police for the quelling of riots. The American army hasn't been used yet but it may if conditions become desperate enough.

The Japanese government is not willing to accept any of the student demands. All government efforts are geared to repressing the students. Murphy related two incidents which exemplify this attitude. One of the huge subway stations in Tokyo used to be the weekly rallying place of over 15,000 students chanting and singing. The Japanese legislature declared it a road and on this pretext started to clear out the students. The scuffle was bloody but the students eventually left.

The supreme court made a ruling which allowed them to commandeer all "struggle" films. The students and TV networks protested to no avail. The government doesn't want news of the conflicts to seep out. Tom had to smuggle out of the country, one film he made of a police-student conflict.

It is estimated that the students have a 1% chance of succeeding this year. Most are prepared to die in the attempt.



Government May Intervene

Crisis In Loyola Faculty Nears End

The Quebec government may decide to intervene in the current crisis at Loyola College. The long smoldering conflict involving faculty, student, and senate discourse over the terms of Professor S.A. Santhanam's contract has once again blazed into prominence in the wake of the recent firing of 27 Loyola faculty under the guise of "upgrading academic standards." The students and faculty maintains that the firings resulted from an attempt on the part of the administration to purge those faculty members who supported student efforts to secure binding arbitration by CAUT in the Santhanam affair. As a direct result of the firings four Loyola professors met in private, last Friday with Yves Martin, Quebec's deputy minister of education, in the hope that the government would come to the aid of the dislodged professors. In commenting on the proposed commission of inquiry, Mr.

Martin stated that "the issue at Loyola is a serious one that deserves our attention". However he refrained from making a decision on the matter until a meeting could be arranged between himself and college president Father Patrick Malone. The results of this meeting which actually involved Father Malone, two administration vice presidents and the administration lawyer have not been received, however it is expected that some form of arbitration including the Quebec government will ensue.

Martin is rumoured to favour a union between Loyola College and Montreal's Sir George Williams University with the eventual aim of reducing budget estimates for the combined institutions. This decision would not sit well with Loyola administrators who are presently engaged on a program to strengthen the Jesuit heritage, and autonomy of the college. Neither alternative would be acceptable

to the student body who are for the most part opposed to the Jesuit factions of the university and in fact part of the ideological struggle lies in the fact that the students are unable to condone the aims of the Jesuit endowed institution.

In a supposed attempt to "take pressure off", the administration has in an unprecedented move closed down the university for a week and extended the deadline for appeals of the 27 Loyola professors to February 27th. The shutting down of the campus was a cleverly designed move to shift publicity away from the 500 students who are "sitting in" outside the office of university president Father Malone, demanding the unconditional withdrawal of all dismissals. The majority of faculty are backing the students protest and have demonstrated their support by providing food for the protestors in the form of aptly dubbed "solidarity suppers". Father Jack O'Brien is

believed to be the central figure in the firing decision. He is the newly appointed chairman of the board of trustees which holds the financial reigns of the university. Although he is subordinate to Father Malone in the administration his position on the board of trustees allows him considerable leverage with regards to university policy. In lieu of the fact that it is O'Brien's purpose to re-emphasize the Jesuit heritage of the university, we can see the reasoning behind

his desire to purge those individuals who would dare to create waves on the surface of "his" placid Jesuit college.

At this point it is difficult to predict the outcome of the events, however the situation will probably come to a head this week. During the week the results of a CAUT investigation into the Santhanam case will be released and this report coupled with an expected decision on the part of the Quebec government should clarify the situation for all parties.

Co-ed Weekend Coming

Coed Weekend for UNB girls will be held Jan. 22-25.

Thursday, a coffee house at the "red end" of the SUB cafeteria and an auction of items donated by professors will open the activities.

Friday, there will be a toboggan party beside Buchanan Field, followed by short films and a sing along in the old stud lounge. Admission

for these is 25 cents per person and a guitar.

Saturday's activities include a shoe shine and sew in at the old stud (1:30 p.m.) and "Club Coed", "a nightclub" Saturday evening at the SUB dining room. Dress for this evening is semi formal and admission will be \$1.00. The Campus King will be crowned at this time.

EARTH DEVELOPMENT IS LECTURE TOPIC

Doctor Edward C. Bullard, Head of the Department of Geography and Geophysics at the University of Cambridge, will be one of two guest lecturers for the Priestman Lectures next week.

"New Views About the Earth's Development" will be the theme of Dr. Bullard's three lectures, beginning Tuesday, January 20. His opening lecture, which also

includes slides, will deal with "Rocks Beneath the Ocean", followed by "The New Geology: Ridges, Plates and Trenches" on Wednesday and "The Earth's Magnetic Field" on Thursday. The series will be held in Room 105, MacLaggan Hall, beginning at 8:30 p.m. each night.

Professor Samuel Eilenberg, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Columbia, will deliver two math lectures,

one of which will deal with "The Earliest Sequential Machine".

Professor Eilenberg was the only non-French speaking member of the 'semi secret' French Mathematics Syndicate "Bourbaki", which was responsible for re-writing a great part of modern mathematics. The time and place of these lectures will be announced.

Pinball Match Ends In Tie

The preliminary matches in the Maritime Pinball Tourney were held this week in the deserted pinball foyer of the SUB.

The contestants in the match, Groovy and Scoop, battled through three hours of flipping, and twenty games to finish in a 10-10 tie. This also leaves the two in a first place

tie in overall competition to date.

Both Ferguson and Craig expect strong competition from the up and coming rookie, Art Clogg, who has been seen practicing daily in the pinball room.

Spotters are checking the field periodically for suitable contestants in the forthcoming matches.

Bellboy Drycleaning Depot

Located Main Floor of S.U.B.

Announces a Winter Special

SLACKS (Men or Ladies) **.69**

SUITS (2 Piece Mens or Ladies) **1.39**

DRESSES (1 Piece Plain) **1.39**

SKIRTS (Plain) **.69**

SHIRTS (Dress or Sport) **4/ 1.00**

DEPOT HOURS:
Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
After hours and on Saturday and Sunday leave all dry cleaning at Smoke Shop for the same fast service.

Prices effective from Jan. 19th - Jan. 30th

Election Notice

"The president, vice president, and secretary treasurer of the Senior Class shall be elected by the Junior Class, or in the case of the faculties of Forestry and Engineering, by the Intermediate Class."

"The president, vice president, secretary, and validictorian of the Graduating Class shall be elected by members of that class."

Nominations for the above mentioned positions are open until 12 o'clock noon, Jan. 28.

Nominations for class reps. shall be in writing and shall be signed by a nominator and 2 seconders who shall be members of the respective class.

Each nomination shall contain the full name, Fredericton address, phone number, faculty, year, of each candidate, nominator and seconder.

Nominations shall be submitted to the Returning Officer at the SRC office, by mail or in person.

Returning Officer
Donald Olmstead
696 Charlotte St.
Fredericton, N.B.
454-6520.

Brunswickan — 1939

Fascism, Football, and Federal Censors

by Steve MacFarlane
brunswickan staff

The Brunswickan has been for many people the most gratifying experience UNB has to offer. To a student journalist, his campus newspaper may have all the sense of drama a great daily newspaper has to the social historian. In an attempt to bring to you some of that sense of drama, as well as some of the social history of UNB itself, the Brunswickan begins this week a series of features devoted to some of the Brunswickan years of the past generation.

We begin this week with the editorship of William Y. Smith, New Brunswick's best-known economist and former head of UNB's department of Economics and Political Science. The year was 1939, the first year of the Second World War.

-Ed.



Page one of the Brunswickan of November 4, 1938, carried the story of the appointment of William Y. Smith, then News Editor for Editor Lester Hoar, as next year's Editor-In-Chief after only a few months on the staff.

His Business Manager was to be George A. McAllister, now his neighbour, colleague, and the author of the present University of New Brunswick Act. His News Editor was Colin B. MacKay, to succeed him as Editor-In-Chief and later to become President of the University. He was to publish eight pages a week, with an SRC grant smaller than the present cost of one Brunswickan.

Canada's entry into the Second World War coincided with the beginning of the new academic year 1939. The development of pro-British Canadian nationalism and the opening of hostilities against Germany determined that war would be the dominant theme of political discussion at UNB. Freedom to criticize, naturally, was proscribed that year and the following six

more rigidly than any time since.

FEDERAL CENSORSHIP

Under the heading *Brunswickan Sure Of One Reader At Least*, early that year, students were informed that the government Censor Co-ordination Committee would closely scrutinize the Bruns.

"Campus radicals and crackpots are therefore warned that anything, true or otherwise, likely to cause disaffection to his Majesty or to interfere with the operation of his majesty's troops will be considered a criminal act and would be punished as such."

The censors needn't have worried about UNB. The SRC that year passed a resolution requesting that the University give credits for the Canadian Officer Training Plan.

In one of Smith's editorials, he said, "we have no sympathy with radicals who seek notoriety by coming forward with statements of disloyalty to the British crown which would tend to convey abroad

the impression that Canada is wavering in her allegiance to the Crown."

America's decision to remain out of the war in 1939 brought this comment in the editorial column: "the present attitude of many responsible Americans must smack almost of cowardice to the Britisher who is paying so dearly with his blood and his money that 'government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.'"

Loyalty was more than a matter of resolutions and editorials. Under the head *Drama Society Chooses Plays* was the note: "it was suggested that an appropriate satire on Hitlerism be substituted for one of the selected plays. After careful consideration of this suggestion it was voted out on grounds that such a play might cause a misunderstanding in the audience."

CUMBERSOME SRC

The SRC, under President Lester Hoar (succeeded next year by the present Dean of Law William F. Ryan) was a six-year old structure with a cumbersome system of constituencies determined by year (rather than faculty), which survived, amazingly enough, for nearly three more decades. Its tiny budget, set up each term rather than yearly, was required to support sports events as well as most of its present responsibilities.

It had succeeded a non-structured participatory democracy, where all students were councillors. In 1939, according to one editorial, "UNB is the only university in Canada where payment of student levies is not compulsory." The comment came in an appeal by SRC president Hoar that the financially beleaguered council had exhausted its credit at the bank and needed the outstanding levies. Council's treasurer that year was Colin B. MacKay.

The SRC entered the year associated with two national student organizations, the service-oriented NFCUS, later

abbreviated to CUS (Canadian Union of Students) and the more politically oriented Canadian Students Alliance. During the year, UNB left and denounced the CSA, apparently in reaction to its unfortunate policy of criticising conscription and for being "anti-British and anti-war."

The Brunswickan concluded its editorial that week of January 26, 1940, with: "To put our attitude in very blunt terms, WHY DOESN'T THE CSA MIND ITS OWN BUSINESS?"

Last year, 1969, UNB left CUS. In 1940 UNB was reaffirming its solidarity with the NFCUS during a membership crisis when Laval University of Montreal broke with the union. The editorial on February 9, criticising Laval for its action, prophesied: "If the whole controversy ends in disuniting Canadian students it will be well to remember just who drove the first wedge into the breach."

THE MOUNT A GAME

In sports that year, the big issue, as always, was the October UNB-Mount Allison football game. After years of defeat, the October 27 Bruns was headed, "UNB TRIMS MOUNT ALLISON 42-0". Students were ecstatic, and they showed their triumphal joy as they paraded through Fredericton in a Victory March.

Sports Editor Dave Dickson (now provincial Supreme Court Justice) turned out the purplest prose of the year describing the jubilant students as they approached the old Queen Hotel. Cheering them from a third-floor window was New Brunswick Premier Allison Dysart, who "could not

contain the outbreak of college spirit, so long latent within him, so he stood up and lustily cheered with the rest."

Lord Beaverbrook that year donated \$150,000 for the construction of a gymnasium. Hockey, meantime, was played on a hickory-walled outdoor rink, managed for the princely sum of \$3 a week by "Jim" Dineen, now President of UNB.

Women's Liberation meant only the nineteenth-century feminist movement then. The Brunswickan was produced by an almost entirely male staff, except for an issue of the Ides of March, 1940, printed on pink paper and called the "Co-ed Brunswickan". Special Editor Mary Neville explained: "as the everyday editor, Big Bill himself says, 'the Brunswickan is blushing because it has fallen into female hands'."

She went on, "we are ready to take over the controls any time the boys want a rest, a holiday, or some efficient help." Among the efficient help that paper provided was News Editor Becky Watson, now manager of the campus bank and Canada's first woman bank manager.

Answering the Call to Arms, the editor left the Brunswickan in February of his second year, 1940, to become Second Lieutenant, Light Infantry, William Y. Smith, York-Carleton Regiment. As he finished his training at Camp Aldershot the new editor, George A. Cody, was writing, "we must exercise every faculty, we must strain every nerve and fibre in suppressing the drive of the Hun, and we must make assurance doubly sure that the flag of the clustered crosses will continue to reign over all the vast regions encompassed by our great empire."



Red Devils Split Games on Weekend

As a result of last weekend's play the Red Devils have moved into a tie for third place with the St. Thomas Tommies in the MIAHA.

The Devils split road games with Acadia and St. F.X. and now have a total of 11 points, one behind X, and 8 behind league leading St. Mary's Huskies.

In Friday's game in Wolfville, Perry Kennedy opened the scoring at 15:53, with the assists going to Steve Fraser and John Sheppard. Later in the period, defenceman Don MacIntyre scored, on an unassisted effort, to put UNB in the lead by two. Ian Lutes started early in the

second period by netting the first of his two goals at the 52 second mark. The assists went to MacIntyre and Wiesner.

The third period saw the Devils explode for three more goals, while Acadia settled for a lone point. At 3:46 Perry Kennedy scored again, this time with assists going to MacIntyre and Fraser. Lutes got his second goal at 5:10 with Wiesner assisting. Acadia scored at 6:16 on a goal mouth scramble. Mullin rounded out the scoring at the 11:40 mark with Lutes and Wiesner drawing the assists. Goaltender Keith Lelievre kept the Axemen at bay, turning in his finest performance of the year.

At 15:44 a fight erupted, in which UNB's Jim Wickett and Dave Wiesner each received a 5 minute major, plus a game misconduct. Bob Teale and Brian Mosher of Acadia, received the same penalties for their part on the mix up. Acadia received 14 of the 24 penalties in the game and were outshot 33-26.

In the second game of the road trip, St. F.X. took a 5-3 decision from the Red Devils at Antigonish.

Dave Wiesner opened the scoring for UNB at 1:45, but Murray Kelly evened it up at the 4:18 mark. Jean Payette and Mickey Oja gave St. F.X. a 3-1 lead after one period of

play. The second period saw both teams miss several chances, especially St. F.X. who faced a brilliant Keith Lelievre in the UNB net. The Red Devils could not seem to penetrate the X-men's defence and were having trouble carrying the play out of their own end. Pete Ross moved the Devils to within one goal at 19:38 with Don MacIntyre assisting.

After only 7 seconds of play in the third period, Lon Mullin scored from Lutes and Wiesner to tie the score 3-3. Pierre Page gave the X-men a 4-3 lead scoring the winning goal at 5:59. Mickey Oja scored his second goal of the night into

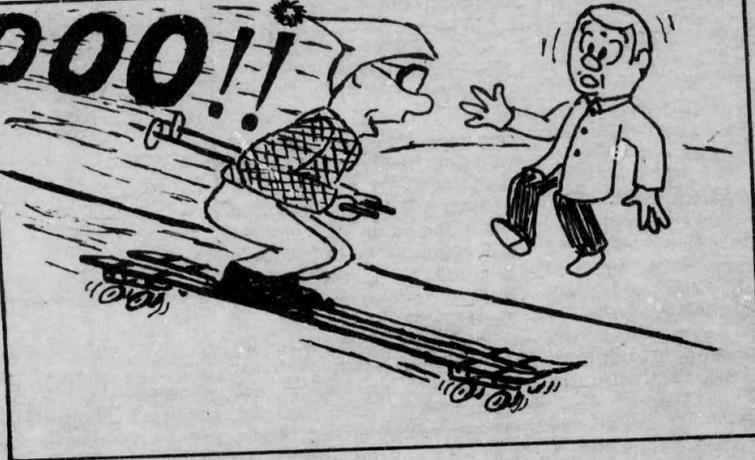
the empty net at 19:57.

The game was hampered by poor officiating throughout, and 22 minor penalties were called. The Red Devils were outshot 39-32.

An incident late in the third period saw the time keeper fail to stop the clock after UNB had pulled their goaltender in favor of an extra attacker, but arguing produced no changes.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Red Devils start an eight game home stand, when they host the defending champions, UPEI Panthers, at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The following week, on January 24, the League leading St. Mary's Huskies are here for a 7:00 p.m. game.

POTPOURRI ... 'WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY' DEPT. ...



CONGRATULATIONS!

you and 68,000 others graduate this spring

got a job?

It is becoming common knowledge that this year there will be many more graduates than jobs. We are aware of the situation and we're taking steps to solve it.

During workshops held recently by the Human Studies Foundation and Career Assessment Ltd., leading employers discussed Canada's human resources problem. Their findings are important to you:

- (1) Employers agreed that there are more and more applicants each year for fewer and fewer jobs . . . and the ratio is growing.
- (2) Turnover of newly-hired grads is increasing annually, making students a bad risk for expensive training. This is due to the fact that grads often do not like their first job, since at the time they were hired, they were unsure of their real interests and abilities.

The workshops were conducted by several eminent psychologists, including Dr. Edwin Henry and Dr. William Owens. The former has been Chief Psychologist of the U.S. Armed Services, and Director of Selection, Peace Corps. The latter is President of the Division of Industrial Psychology, American Psychological Association.

Drs. Henry and Owens, along with Mr. James Hickling, one of Canada's foremost industrial psychologists have accepted positions with the Foundation to help students find the right job. The first time.

The Foundation can do this if you complete a Biographical Inventory Blank — BIB . . . a multiple choice inventory of auto-biographical questions relating to your own past experience. Once you have completed the BIB, and returned it to the Human Studies Foundation, you will be sent an individual, personal counselling report based

upon your responses. The compilation of this report involves advanced computer analyses based on thirty years of research.

The BIB could also provide you with professionally selected job opportunities. This is done without charge to you by Career Assessment Ltd. Our staff of psychologists will be recommending lists of people who complete the BIB to various Canadian employers. The recommendations are made only after careful matching of job specifications to BIB profiles have been completed by the psychologists.

BIB will be available in your campus bookstore, along with explanatory material, as of January 21st. Your fee of \$5.00 is remitted to the Foundation to help finance further research. If you wish job assistance as well as a counselling report, your BIB must be postmarked no later than Jan 29th. For more information about BIB, contact your Department of Psychology.

If you cannot get BIB from your bookstore, write the Human Studies Foundation, 50 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto 180, Ontario, enclosing \$5.00.

CAREER CAREER CAREER CAREER
ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT
TECHNICAL LIMITED LIMITED

51 PRINCE ARTHUR AVENUE
TORONTO, ONTARIO
(416) 964-7721, 964-7725



Inter-Residence water-polo players in action at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. Seven of the original nine teams remain in competition. Saint Thomas and Jones House have defaulted. Leading the league is Harrison House, with an unblemished 6-0 record.

Bowl Game Sunday

Women's intramurals are trying something new this coming weekend, an Inter-faculty Snowbowl Tournament.

Snowbowl is football in the snow and instead of the usual interhouse competition, teams for the different faculties will be playing. At least eleven players per team are needed, girls are asked to contact team representatives if they want to participate.

Teams and representatives are: P.E. 1, Trudy MacLeod; P.E. 11, Mary Moseychuck; P.E. 111, Gail Journeau; P.E. IV, Lucy Graham; Nursing, Gail Drake; Arts, Diane Aitkens; Science, Judy Marshall; St. Thomas, Jackie Kingston.

The contest begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, January 18 and will be held in front of the SUB behind MacKenzie and Bridges House. If there is no snow, it will be held Sunday, February 1 at the same time.

The results to date of the inter-residence competitions are as follows:

3rd Floor L.D.H.	70 pts.
1st & 2nd Floor L.D.H.	55 pts.
St. Thomas	25 pts.
Murray/Pond	15 pts.
City	15 pts.
Maggie Jean	0 pts.

Rally Winners

A crew of Larry Brown and Alvin Ashfield won the Sports Car Club "Snow Frolic" rally last week.

Driving a Cortina GT, Brown and Ashfield finished with a loss of 61 points, well ahead of second place Ron Johnson and Gary Larsen in a Volvo with 125 points. Gordon Pringle and Leslie Fyffe, in a Volkswagen, came third with 166.

Peter MacQuarrie and Eric Emery, driving a VW fastback were the first novice finishers. They lost 402 points.

The 130-mile event was held on roads in the Rusagonis area, Fredericton Junction and Harvey. Difficult navigation took a heavy toll.

All but two crews finished the course but scores were high.

INTER-CLASS

Inter-Class Hockey January 12, 1970

Eng. 4	5	10
Phy. Ed. 24	5	10
Bus. Admin. 3	6	6
STU 2	5	4
Forestry 3	5	3
Science	6	3
Eng. 3	3	1
Bus. Admin. 2	4	1

Black Division		
Law	5	10
Eng. 5	5	9
Eng. 2	6	8
Biology	6	8
Phy. Ed. 1	6	6
STU 34	4	5
Bus. Admin. 1	5	4
*Forestry 4	5	4
Forestry 2	6	0
(a) P.G. & Faculty	6	0

Red Division		
Phys. Ed. 3	6	8
Forestry PG	6	7
Arts 34	5	6
Education	5	6
Science I	5	4
CE-CHE 3	5	4
STU 1	5	4
*Bus. Admin. 4	4	3

(A) Post Grad and Faculty are not eligible to participate in the play-offs.
*Defaulted from league

Girls Intermural Sports

Snowbowl - Sunday, Jan. 18 - 1:30 p.m.
Hockey - Monday, Jan. 19 and 26 - 8:30 to 10:30
Badminton - Sunday, Jan. 25 - 2:30 to 4:30
Basketball - Monday, February 2 - 9 to 10:30; Wednesday, February 11 - 9 to 10:30; Tuesday, February 17 - 8 to 9:30; Tuesday, February 24 - 8 to 9:30
Swimming - Wednesday, February 25 - 8 to 9.

Inter-Class Hockey January 18, 1970

WHITE DIVISION
9:30 a.m. Phy. Educ. 24 vs Bus. Admin. 2; 10:30 a.m. Forestry 3 vs Engineers 4; 11:30 a.m. Bus. Admin. 3 vs Bus. Admin. 2.

BLACK DIVISION
4:30 p.m. Post Grad & Fac. vs STU 34; 6:00 p.m. Forestry 2 vs Eng. 5; 7:00 p.m. Engineers 2 vs Bus. Admin. 1; 8:00 p.m. Law vs Biology; Bye: Phy. Educ. 1.

January 25, 1970

BLACK DIVISION
9:30 a.m. Law vs Bus. Admin. 1; 10:30 a.m. Biology vs Engineers 5; 11:30 a.m. Engineers 2 vs STU 34.

WHITE DIVISION
1:00 p.m. Phy. Educ. 24 vs Engineers 4; 2:00 p.m. STU 2 vs Bus. Admin. 2.

look for

JOCK TALK

by

JIM SIMONS

in this space next week

International Star Sparks Bloomers

Bloomer co-captain, Joyce Douthwright, returned, after competing on the Canadian National Basketball Team in Cuba and Mexico in December, to strengthen the Bloomers and help them defend their Mount Allison invitational title last weekend.

In their first round of the eight team tournament UNB whipped Mount St. Bernard 102-32. In the semi-finals they easily defeated the Moncton Schooners 71-48 and in the finals successfully downed the St. John Alpines 57-41. Dalhousie was the winner of the Consolation by defeating Mt. St. Bernard 52-49.

High scorers for UNB during their three games were Karen Lee with 43 points and Joyce Douthwright with 40 points.

Tournament point totals were: Ginny Russell 23, Joyce Douthwright 40, Leslie Olmstead 27, Sandy Humes 30, Lynn Kirk 7, Jean Jardine 12, Nancy Buzzell 19, Mary Campbell 16, Joan Smith 12.

This weekend the Red Bloomers travel to Mt. Allison and St. F.X. in the first two games of the Intercollegiate schedule, their opponents being coached by former Red Bloomers Leckie Langley and Carolyn Savoy respectively.



Madam I'd like to give you your money but the Campusbank architect made a slight error in wicket design.

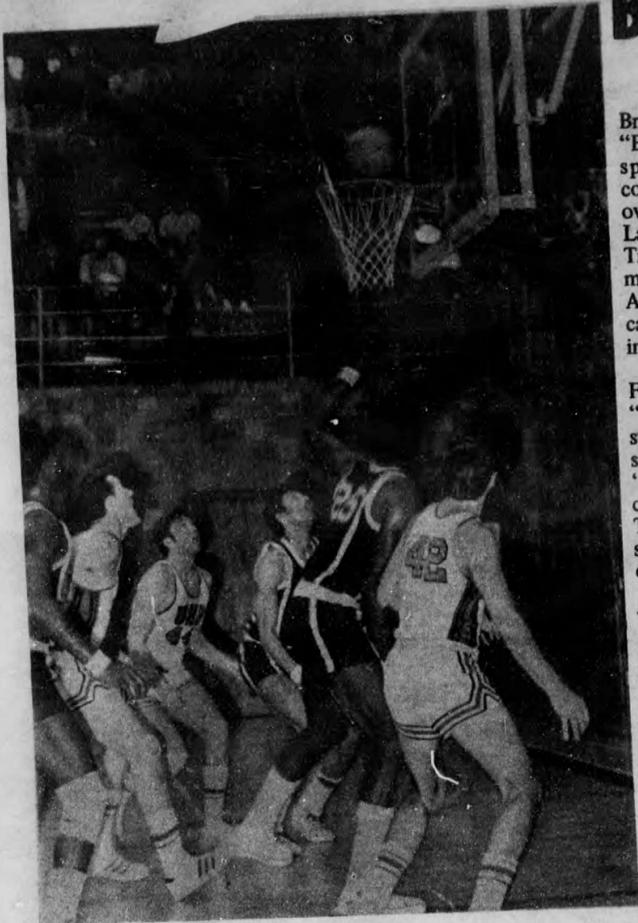
True Chequing Accounts.
True Savings Accounts. Complete banking services for students and faculty.

Visit your Campusbank



Bank of Montreal
Canada's First Bank

University Campus Branch Main, Office



St. Mary's Al Brown (25) scores two of seventeen points as Raiders Bob Bonnell (33), Peter Barr (44), and Ron McClements (42), look on in hopes of a rebound.

Beavers, Mermaids Both Win

The University of New Brunswick "Mermaids" and "Beavers" exhibited power to spare this weekend in combining a pair of victories over the Acadia Axemen and Ladies and the Dalhousie Tigers and Tigerbells. The meets were held at the Sir Max Aitken Pool on the University campus with a large turnout of interested spectators.

The first meet was held on Friday evening with the "Mermaids" and "Beavers" swimming against the Acadia squad. The final results saw the "Mermaids" post a very convincing 75 to 19 victory. The "Beavers" were equally as strong with their 75 to 20 defeat of the "Axemen".

Diving for the Mermaids were Cathy Aitkens with a first accumulating an impressive 138.95 points. Second place was captured by Judy Winchester of Acadia with 132.55 points. Sue Grant of UNB received third place with 130.85 points.

The Beavers also benefited from their divers with Doug Johansen placing first with 168.30 points compared to Raye Kivimaki's second place finish with 146.35 points. Kivimaki also dove for the Beavers. Third place went to Frank MacIntosh from Acadia with 115.65 points. John Gallant and Mike Pearson dove exhibition for the Beavers.

One New Brunswick Open Record was set by Donnie Gould, who swam exhibition for the University of New Brunswick. Donnie set a new record in the 200 metre Individual Medley with a time of 2:33.4. The old record was 2:34:0.

Swimming resumed on Saturday afternoon with the Beavers and Mermaids going against the Dalhousie Tigers and Tigerbells. Against the Dal. swimmers the UNB squad again showed their superiority by defeating both the Tigers and Tigerbells. The Mermaids overcame the Tigerbells with a convincing 84 to 7 victory. Likewise, the Beavers downed the Tigers 82 to 11. One of the big surprises of this meet was again created by Donnie Gould who broke the record he set the previous evening against the Acadia swimmers. He now

holds the impressive time of 2:31:7 in the 200 metre Individual Medley.

Cathy Aitkens, diving for the Mermaids picked up her second first place finish in the diving competitions for the weekend. One of the 1 metre board Cathy accumulated 136.60 points. Second place went to Sharon Hamilton, also a Mermaid diver, with her 109.35 points.

Doug Johansen also earned his second first place finish in diving for the weekend, with a final score of 164.90. Doug is a member of the Beavers, as well as John Gallant who scored 113.00 points to land 2nd place. Third place went out to Bob Niles of Dalhousie with a score of 80.20. Raye Kivimaki and Mike Pearson did a fine job in diving exhibition for the Beavers.

For the first time this year the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletics Association has formed a dual meet competition between Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison, Memorial University of Newfoundland and the University of New Brunswick. As a result of the UNB

victories this weekend, they are now in a first place tie with Memorial University. The final results of who will be the dual meet champion could be decided next weekend when the "Mermaids" and "Beavers" go on the road. They will be travelling to Halifax in a tri-meet with Memorial and Dalhousie, that meet being held in the Halifax Centennial Pool on Friday. On Saturday the UNB swimmers go on to Wolfville to meet Acadia and Memorial again. At the present UNB and Memorial each have a 3 wins - no loss record.

The University of New Brunswick Men's swimming team, "The Beavers" have been invited to compete in Memorial University Winter Carnival Sports activity program, Feb. 2 to 4.

The University of New Brunswick Beavers are AIAA defending champions and the meeting of these two teams should give some indication of the outcome of the overall championships to be held February 20th and 21st.

In the mean time the UNB Beavers are exposed to a heavy schedule with six meets during January.

Raiders Score

The Red Raiders scored two convincing victories over North Eastern College Conference competition last weekend.

On Friday night an inspired performance from centre Peter Barr turned what appeared to be another cliffhanger for the home fans into a relatively easy 87-76 upset over a highly regarded Washington State. In their previous meeting the Raiders had been embarrassed 111-80 by their foes from Machias, Me., so the victory was a very satisfying and promising one for both the team and its supporters.

Barr, who is to share the centre duties with Alex Dingwall from here on in, put on an impressive display of shooting and driving as he sparked his mates to score 12 unanswered points at a time when the game was in extreme doubt. This scoring spree brought the home team from a one point deficit to an 11 point bulge in the game. Captain Bob Bonnell led the UNB point parade with 23. He

was followed by Bob English with 18, Barr with 16, and Ron McClements with 15.

Saturday afternoon the Raiders got off to a quick start against the Aroostook State College Owls and were able to substitute freely on their way to recording a 78-61 win. The team utilized their hustling man-to-man defence tactics to force numerous turnovers and generally confused the opposition. Bob Bonnell and Bob English paced the scoring for the Raiders once again while every player on the UNB squad managed to hit the scoreboard. Bonnell picked up 17 points while English followed closely with 16 and Alex Dingwall made double figures as well with 11.

Wednesday night's game marked the opening of the Raiders' Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball Conference schedule. The team expects tough opposition from all teams in the league with Dalhousie, Acadia, and St. Mary's University the most highly regarded squads. The Raiders are away this weekend playing a Friday night encounter against Dalhousie Tigers in Halifax.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Wednesday the Raiders lost a close decision to the St. Mary's Huskies, by a score of 72-60. The half time score was 43-32 in favor of the visitors. Bonnell lead the Raiders in scoring with 21 points followed by McClements with 12. The teams were identical at the foul line with 12 points of 22 attempts each.

Rebels Sweep Mt. A

The Red Rebels Volleyball team defeated the Mount Allison Mounties in a volleyball match last weekend at the University of Prince Edward Island Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Charlottetown. It was the first decisive win the Rebels have had over Mount A. in seven previous tourney attempts.

The losses 11-4 and 11-7 eliminated the Mounties from further play.

Reactions to breaking Mt. A's domination over UNB in volleyball varied from "It was good to see them leave before us" by Rebel John Muscroft, to a beaming smile upon the countenance of Coach Mal Early.

In the semi-finals the Red Rebels operated their "power" offense to perfection as they trounced Fredericton Junction

Piranas No. 1 team 15-7 and 15-9 to sweep the best out of three match. Though UNB held a healthy margin in the points category, the games were well played and at times the ball was served four or five times without a point being awarded. The Rebels height and overall team coordination were the deciding factors in the victories.

Inactivity over Christmas break proved to be the downfall of the Rebels in the finals as they tired noticeably, both physically and mentally. After winning 15-7 over the Fredericton Junction No. 2 team in the first game, and taking an 11-5 lead in the second, the UNB entry began to falter.

Lapses on the part of the team led to unearned points and the game ended 15-13 in favour of the Fredericton Junction team. In the deciding game weariness again lulled the Rebels into abandoning their offense and they tried to play Fredericton Junction's rather helter skelter style of volleyball. The Rebels made a spirited comeback but the game ended 15-11 and the championship was awarded to Fredericton Junction.

Coach Early was happy with the day's play and is looking forward to the Intercollegiate championships to be held at St. F.X. in February. A victory there would mean the Red Rebels would travel to Winnipeg for the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships.

UNB will play return matches against Fredericton Junction as well as other teams tomorrow in the 3rd Annual UNB Invitational Tournament. Twelve teams are entered.

Play in the tournament commences at 8:30 a.m. with the championship games at 1:30 p.m. A good crowd is expected for the tournament, and spectators should arrive early to be sure of a good seat.

Varsity Skiers Need Snow

In spite of a local snow shortage the ski team has been in training since November.

UNB in the past has managed to win the MIAA Ski Championships all but 3 times since 1948. This year as a result of increasing team membership, as well as added interest within the University for both alpine and nordic ski racing, the team has decided to look farther afield for new competition.

Invitations have been received to compete against the Ontario-Quebec university Alpine teams at Mt. Sutton near Montreal on February 8; provided adequate funds can

be raised. It is also hoped that UNB will enter a 4 man Nordic team in Montreal to Ottawa cross-country ski marathon at the end of next month. Other areas are viewing the rapid expansion of skiing in the Maritimes with increasing interest and the University of Maine has expressed enthusiasm in having UNB compete against their own teams.

The team membership has tripled in size since last year to approximately 20 members and they are working in conjunction with the ski club.

The ski team asks for everyone's prayers for snow.

**BUSINESS MACHINES
OFFICE FURNITURE
STATIONERY
TYPEWRITER RENTALS
PAUL BURDEN
LTD.
95 York Street**