



UNB Carnival taking shape

By DOUG WILTSHIRE
St. Thomas has apparently chosen not to participate in any sort of liaison with the UNB Winter Carnival, it was learned at a UNB Carnie meeting Tuesday.

Chris Franklin, UNB Winter Carnival chairman, said that he spent an hour recently at an STU-SRC meeting trying to persuade them to send two people as liaison officers between the two carnivals.

Franklin says that he was promised that the STU reps would attend. No one, however, from STU appeared Tuesday.

Other than that, carnival plans seem to be well on the road to realization.

The Five-Man Electrical Band is tentatively scheduled to appear at the carnival, but this cannot be confirmed until Carnival officials speak with their agents.

The band may use up to \$2,000 of the \$5,000 SRC fund allotted for carnie, but it appears unlikely that any money will be lost on the event, scheduled for February 4 at 1 p.m. at the gym.

An effort is being made to get off-campus students involved in carnival - people on campus will be participating through the residence system. Persons interested in helping with carnival have been asked to contact Chris Franklin in the SRC

office on the second floor of the SUB.

An attempt is being made to get professional story tellers in to fascinate the minds of many with tales of ghosts and witchcraft. They will perform in the SUB.

There is going to be a good old fashioned animal dance sponsored by Aitken House to be held at McConnell Hall. It was the biggest place available.

The New Brunswick Liquor Laws say that beer and liquor

cannot be advertised; so the several pubs to be held will provide at minimal price very highly taxed refreshments. These Pubs will be held in the SUB and the Stud. ID's will be necessary for proof of age.

Residence women are working on the Ball scheduled for Saturday nite. Unfortunately it still isn't known who is to provide the music. The Lt. Governor of New Brunswick, UNB President Dineen, and Miss Canada are among those expected to attend.

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Food service set for off-campus students?

By JEFF DAVIES
Saga Foods Services is presently considering the establishment of a food service for the students who do not reside on the campus. This program, according to the Food Service Manager for the Student Centre would be similar to that provided for the students in residence.

Larry Giddings explained to the BRUNSWICKAN that by

offering the non-residence students regular meals, they would be assured of getting well fed at a reasonable price. The fees could be paid by the students by semester or on a monthly basis. The service would be provided either five or seven days a week with either two or three meals a day being available. Saga is waiting for the reaction of students before settling these last points.

The students would have three choices at mealtime with one day being designated as "steak night." The students would be allowed unlimited second helpings. Steaks, however would be limited to one per person. Giddings believes that the students would find this arrangement more convenient than preparing their own food, particularly at exam time when they have neither the

time nor the money to do so. He suggested it might also be advantageous from an economic standpoint for students boarding in the city to take part in the program.

The students would eat their meals at the Memorial Student Centre, which will seat two hundred and twenty-five. Giddings feels that non-residence students previously have lacked social contact with each other

because they did not eat in a body.

Giddings explained that before Saga could initiate the program, it would be necessary to find out from the students if indeed this is what they would like to see established. The service would commence operations next fall or possibly sooner.

Athletic bursaries soon

By JAY CLIFFORD
There has been some light talk floating about the campus concerning the possibility of having athletic scholarships or some sort of financial assistance to the student athlete at UNB within the next few years or possibly by next year.

After some investigation into the SAA, Athletic Board, and Physical Education Department some important information was discovered. Upon talking to Don Nelson of the P.E. Department, he brought up several factors that should be considered. First to give some background information. Nelson represented the opinions of the coaches of our varsity sports at the most recent SAA meeting. What occurred at this meeting was, that he introduced his brief concerning some kind of "scholarship" for the athlete. In actual fact what the brief mentioned was that there should be some kind of financial assistance to the student athlete. It should be emphasized that Nelson does not favor athletic scholarship as such. What he does favor is financial assistance to the student athlete.

The reason for not favoring athletic scholarships is the fact that a student's primary purpose at university is to achieve an education, leaving athletics as a

secondary activity. By having this type of financial assistance to the student athlete, the level of competitive collegiate varsity sports at UNB could be on the par with that of other universities in the Maritimes and in Canada for that fact. After all, we at UNB should face the fact that UNB is the only Maritime university that does not have financial incentives for the prospective athletic student.

Currently, Nelson's brief was brought up before the Athletic Board a week ago. Prior to this meeting, Mr. Nelson's report was confirmed by the SAA, II to I in favor of the principle of the idea of having financial assistance to the student athlete. Getting back to the Athletic Board meeting, last Thursday, it was decided to table Nelson's report and to establish a joint committee of both the Athletic Board and the Awards and Scholarships Board to consider the principle of this brief. It will not be until after Christmas that a decision of this Joint Committee will be known. It seems that the decision of the committee will be crucial in the support of Nelson's report.

There remains several questions to be answered concerning this topic. Where will the

required finances come from? the Alumni, the students, or UNB benefactors? There is also the question as to what kind of criteria would be established when considering a future student who requires financial assistance. Nelson feels that this basis could be established by the Awards Board under some reference from the Athletics Department. Recruited prospects names would be submitted to the Awards Board by the various varsity coaches.

On talking to Carleton Monk, President of the SAA, he was not in favor of athletic scholarships or financial assistance to the student athlete because, athletics, like any other non-academic activity, is a complement to the student's life. Monk also felt that UNB probably could not offer enough money to a student athlete, possibly resulting in UNB getting "second rate" athletes. To the contrary, John Wallace, Second Vice President of the SAA feels that financial assistance to the student athlete is long over due. He feels that a student who not only has the athletic ability, but also has reached a required level of academic standing, should be capable of obtaining some kind



Photo by Phil Sheeda

Frank Wilson, newly appointed Dean of Students

Dean appointed

Frank Wilson, a professor in civil engineering, has been appointed Dean of Students the BRUNSWICKAN learned last week.

Wilson is presently making plans to set up, an office after January 1. He said in an interview Wednesday that he was unable to give very many details on exactly what services would be provided, or where he would be available for contact, but that this would all be available after January 1.

He is now getting his budget presentation ready, and that needs to be approved before, he can set up any sort of office.

He also plans to meet with a number of student services before opening up shop, which, between January and July will be held on a one day per week basis. This is because he will have other commitments until July. After July, he'll resume normal office hours.

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CHSR Top 30

Fri 7-9 p.m.

1. John Lennon.....Imagine
2. Isaac Hayes.....Theme from Shaft
3. Bread.....Baby I'ma Want You
4. Sly & Family Stone.....Family Affair
5. Ten Years After.....I'd Love to change the World
6. Santana.....Everybody's Everything
7. The Delfonics.....Walk right up to the sun
8. Chicago.....I'm a man/Question 67 and 68
9. 5th Dimension.....Never my love
10. Lighthouse.....One fine morning
11. The Osmonds.....Yo Yo
12. Cher.....Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves
13. The Moody Blues.....The Story in your eyes
14. Three Dog Night.....An old fashion love song
15. Delaney Bonnie and Friends.....Only you know and I know
16. David Cassidy.....Cherish
17. James Taylor.....Long ago and so far away
18. Johanthan.....Sunshine
19. The 8th Day.....You've got to crawl before you walk
20. Freda Payne.....You brought the joy
21. Aretha Franklin.....Rock Steady
22. Joan Baez.....The night they drove old dixie down
23. Diana Ross.....Surrender
24. Savoy Brown.....Rock and Roll on the radio
25. Flack and Hathaway.....You've lost that lovin' feeling
26. Lee Michaels.....Do you know what I mean
27. Carole King.....So far away
28. Van Morrison.....Wild night
29. The Staple Singers.....Respect Yourself
30. Five man electrical band.....absolutely right

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Refreshments: post hockey game, student Memorial Center 8-1

SRC Reception: SRC will host a reception for invited UNB administration officials to improve campus communication. (7-9) Art Display Lounge SUB Inter-Christ fellowship: 8-12 SUB 103.

Christmas Buffet: faculty club members & their guests are invited to a special buffet in club starting at 7:00 p.m. Reservations - 454-4824.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 4

Swimming' Husson & Bangor Y at UNB 1:30 p.m. Pool.

Hockey: Mt. A. at UNB 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 5

CHSR meeting: 6:30-9:30 SUB 218.

Dance Class: 6:30-8:30 SUB 201.

Resident Musicians' Recital: 2nd of four Sunday concerts. 8:15 Memorial Hall.

MONDAY DECEMBER 6

War & Modern Society Lecture: Sir Robert Thompson lectures "Malaya Insurgency Defeated" 8:00 p.m. Carleton Hall 106.

UNB Camera Club: general meeting 7:00 p.m. Sub 102 all welcome.

Ingmar Bergman Film: "The Ritual" will be shown at 9:00 p.m. in Head Hall C-13.

TC SRC 6-8 SUB 103.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 7

Cine-Mardi: a feature film "Les Jeux sont faits" (1947) 8:00 p.m. Tilley 203 all welcome, no admission charge.

Student wives meeting: 8:00 p.m. SUB Cafeteria Auction, please bring an article for auction or pay a fee of 10 cents. Bids close at \$1.00.

Basketball: UNB at Ricker 7:30 p.m. SAPS: 5:30-8:30 Sub 26. Mental Health Clinic: 8-10 p.m. SUB 203.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 8

Federation of Science Students; 12:30 p.m. Loring Bailey Hall 26.

Womens Lib: 7:30-9:30 SUB 118.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

Sir Kenneth Clark Civilization Series: Episode 13, "Heroic Materialism" also with a filmed interview with Clark. 7:30 & 9:00 p.m. Tilley Hall 102.

Basketball: U of Maine at UNB Gym Chess Club Meeting: 7:00 p.m. Old Students Center.

Socialist Discussion Series: Luxemburg "Reform or Revolution" SUB 118. 7:30 p.m. sponsored by UNB Young Socialists Club

German film Series: will shown at 7:30 p.m. film "Wir Wunder Kinden" Tilley Hall 38. Free - everyone is invited.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 10

Psychology Dept. Special Speaker: Prof. Harry Fowler will talk on "Implications

of Punishment Research for a theory of Reinforcement" in Keirstead Hall 104 4:00 p.m.

Inter-Christ fellowships: 8-12 p.m. SUB 103

SATURDAY DECEMBER 11

Graduate students Association: Xmas Party for graduate students & faculty 9:00-1:00 AM Old Students Center. Admission 50 cents/person. (Bar, Music, Dancing).

Children's film society "Brno Trail" (Czechoslovakia) Head Hall C-13 1:30 p.m. & 3:30. Student Wives Christmas Party: 9:00-1:00 AM Ad-

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Action corps cares

By STEVE BELDING

Perhaps the most important benefit of involvement with Action Corps is the development of understanding of some of the more complex problems of modern Society in New Brunswick. Exactly what is being accomplished by the group is unclear but it is deemed generally as a valuable experience for those who are into it.

Just what Action Corps is, cannot rigidly be defined. The constitution states that "the purpose of this association shall be to render social and/or educational services to the community at large. The nature of these services will be determined each year by the need of any part of the community."

Research in the community is done to determine where needs exist that could use student potential. Projects are then developed out of consultation with the people concerned and the volunteers from Action Corps.

Kingsclear is the site of two projects in action at the moment: one for school children grades 1-9 of the Indian Reserve, the other at NBCR (New Brunswick Central Reformatory.)

Briefly concerning the former, Action Corps sends out groups to houses on the reserve Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings weekly. The prime purpose is to aid selected children with their homework. Beyond this, the Corps members attempt to assist these young people in overcoming other problems which their ethnic minority group engage in our society.

Sources reply that these children seem to be adjusting better and that "it appears that they are doing better in schools."

However, there is no valid means of evaluating the success of Action Corps. Perhaps these children would have done better anyway or indeed are they (Action Corps) conflicting with their daily teacher's methods; are such questions that Action Corps members seem to be asking themselves.

At NBCR, the program is also social-educational in nature. In the past Action Corps groups dealt mainly with tutoring (correspondence courses, etc) the people at Kingsclear. This year the program has taken on a new dimension. Corps members involved make group presentations or discussions of relevant topics of today's world (Tues.-Thurs. nites weekly). The purpose of this, one group member explained, is to help these people adopt a different view of society and unentrench them from their pasts. The group member also explained that it seemed futile at times because Corps members don't really have time to know and reach these people to really inspire them.

However Corps members involved felt the effort is worthwhile for them because they really gained insight into these people: what they are like, their problems etc. As one said "At times it's hard to tell who is getting more out of it—them or us. We've learned how to stay loose with the guys there and in the meantime discovered "they" are not different from us. We've all got problems."

Action Corps is engaged in other projects: one at the County Jail. Others in the making are at the Oromocto Reserve and Marysville Public School. Also Corps members may have an opportunity to be involved in the Elm City Foundation's plan for a halfway house for alcoholics. The

structure of the groups which the association prescribes for projects varies with each.

Autonomy of members is stressed within Action Corps. However the executive is comprised of a co-ordinator: Peter Bauma, from UNB, a secretary:

Beth McLaughlin from STU, and a treasurer: Karen Menard from UNB.

The association, is financed by campus SRC and grants or donations from public or private sources. Over 100 people have signed up for Action

Corps, with 80 being active at the present time.

Membership is open to all students from Teacher's College, UNB, STU, members of their faculties, staffs, and alumni, as well as interested members of the community at large. Action Corps' office is located in room 38 of the SUB.

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Housing upswing

By MYRNA RUEST

The last word from the New Brunswick Housing Corporation was that no plans are being made by them for student housing. The reasons given were that; student housing is subsidized by the Federal Government's responsibility; and the NBHC obtains their money from the CMHC just as the Co-op does.

The September figures released show the most significant increase in housing starts in the Maritimes to be in NB during the first eight months of 1971 over 1970.

In the Maritimes a total of 881 dwelling units were started in September and it appears that none of these were in the form of student housing.

Scholarships

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of financial assistance from the university. Wallace continued to say that athletes play a major role in the university life of practically all students at UNB; otherwise, we would not be spending one-quarter million dollars on athletics. He concluded saying that, if we are to participate in collegiate athletics we must be competitive; that is, unless we desire to be the Mount A University

of the 1960's in the 1970's.

It should not be forgotten that UNB has had successful varsity sports without the need of athletic scholarships or financial assistance to the student athlete, but without a doubt, the future question remains, can UNB continue to compete against 'paid' athletes in varsity sports? Write the Bruns and air your opinion.



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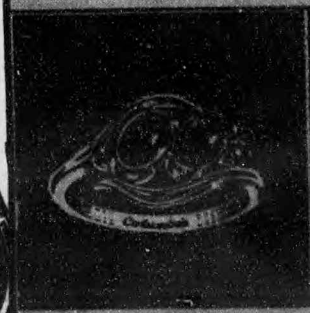
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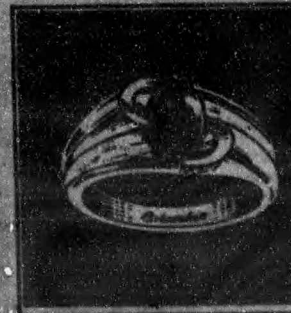


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Editorial

The following questions are posed as a result of reading the University of New Brunswick Act, 1968. The purpose of listing them is to make you aware of its inadequacies with regard to the granting of powers, and the arbitrary power that is at the hands of the President. This is not to say that the powers are being abused at present, but the situation may arise in future. It would be advisable to make the necessary changes before such an incident might occur.

The Act was made law by Bill 42. However, the Honorable Mr. Meldrum, then Minister of Education, stated that the Act was prepared and approved by the University and he also implied that the Act was a result of University discussions. This statement is apparently false in that we doubt that any student had any say in the formation of the document. The minutes of an Association of UNB teachers make it clear that members and faculty were unable to get copies of the proposed Act.

It's almost a joke to think that the Act was representative of the University community.

Do you know that-

Section 10 subsection (3) empowers the University to expropriate any privately owned lands in the province without prior consent of the owner and prior to any negotiated settlement of compensation with this owner.

This means that a person would have to bargain for land that is not longer his. It transfers governmental power to a corporation.

Do you know that-

Section 36 states that "the Board of Governors has all powers necessary or convenient to perform the functions and achieve the objects and purposes of the University, and to do and perform all other matters and things which may seem good, fit and useful for the well ordering and advancement of the University..."

Basically what that means is, that in times of "insurrection" or ferment by either students or faculty the University calls the shot as to how they want things to progress or regress for that matter.

Do you know that-

Section 23 subsection (1) clause (m) provides for one member elected or appointed by the students of the University and section 74 subsection (1) provides that the Board may determine the manner of selection, the constituency, the class or classes of students to be excluded or included, the time manner and conduct of an election or appointment, the commencement and term of office, the reasons for leaving and the eligibility for reelection. It also says that this person (representative) chosen by the Board shall not be a student enrolled at this University.

In other words even if the Legislature does let students on the BoG they still control the reins and we conceivably could end up with a "student" acceptable to the BoG and not to us being our representative on the BoG's.

Do you know that-

There is no provision in the Act for the removal of the President. Also the President has the power to suspend any member of the faculty he wants to (he must at least notify the Board). He does not have to tell the victim the reason for the suspension. The Act makes no provision for any right of appeal for anybody suspended. The board also has the final say in all matters.

This is reminiscent of the Strax Affair, when a staff member was suspended for an indefinite period of time. There is nothing short of suspension as a method of discipline. The President also has the right of veto over anybody hired by the Administration.

Do you know that-

According to section 59, the President has the authority to suspend any student for up to sixty days and deal summarily with any problem of student discipline. (This is subject to other sections of the Act. He cannot expell any student.

Technically the President could keep a student out of circulation for as long as he wanted by setting several sentences for 'crimes' a student might have committed. In other words the President has arbitrary control over any individual at this University.

Even though we have a fairly liberal Administration at present we feel now is the time for such changes to be made that will abolish such absolute and dictatorial powers. What are your feelings on the situation?

IPSEDIXIT

Xmas time here again, got to get the holiday cracks in about all the staff, tradition and all that crap. Fluffs going to Montreal to spend time with his teacher, beaug wants a years subscription to a beauty parlor to get that ever so look, kellis going back home to the land of cod and screech, downy wants an axe from santa, to prove he is a forrester, myrna says she wants a long ruest while chris j is looking for a cold bottle to go with his warm bird, steve and jeff are off to experience the wonders of wolfville and to hustle everything that moves, gook luck with the libbers, colleem and kathy want bras that burn a bit easier, neale's off to a refresher course in english accents, grant wants to get a little typsy as well as drunk, fizzer asked santa for a mouth guard to keep his feet out of it, rollie wants a bottle of wine for the party, deb has plans for the holiday, all leading to the aisle, while mac still says she's going to to keep off the bottle, ed's still looking for it, dave is hoping for a green thumb, phil will sleep in late every morning in preparation for the 2nd term, maybe he should stay in bed, jojo and ed will keep having their battles but everything will work itself out, reid says he's good, but we have our doubts, though gord vouches for him; fluffette will kick anyone who calls her that, she's venturing to nb for the latter part of the hols, hope she makes out ok, john, will try to resist putting on too much weight, but the little woman will have other ideas, he'll look like a stuffed turkey, bryce wants a soc survey from santa, while trevor wants a case of crackers, big bag will keep trying to be a cowboy, while keen ken will open the hols with a camera and a bottle of rum, not to mention his little woman, bob, ken and mike want new apertures to explore, while liz will rest up from using so much colour, and practice not getting so up tight, roy wants a pudding bowl to cut his hair with, rover wants a pin to let some air out of his ego balloon, while ed gets a hair cut, richard goes home to carry on the family business, to keep it first that is, paddi, and the inside folks take time to dream up more wild literary pieces, weldon and dave and joe and all those old homers from mudstock will get a rest from all of us down here and the only way it'll hurt them in the pocketbook, weldon wants three new units and dave an ink catalogue, congratulations on giving birth to a new offspring in Oromocto santas not a pinko and his reindeer are roof trained we hear jan has something on tapp, neil says chimo, while maria wants books from santa for her little angels, gary will attempt to get unowho drunk, fat chance, steve hopes to spend sometime in a bar, don wants an afro wig and jean wants to go hom, and we don't care it it rains or grezes long as we got our plastic thompson or jonah..... merry xmas and a h.f.n.y et als well.

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The Inside Staff



Mugwump
Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Is there any way that someone around here could improve transportation in this taxi-locked city? I know I've been subjected to poor service and a grand tour of Fredericton, and I imagine a good many of you have. Let's face it - the taxi companies in this city are terrible. You are not one of their interests. Your money is.

According to officials knowledgeable in their field, the Fredericton transportation system is not likely to improve for sometime. It would seem, then, that any improved system solely for students would have to be responsible to either the SRC, the university administration or both. Would it not be possible for these two bodies to get together and buy (or rent) a small bus seating about 25? The bus could make regular runs from UNB to downtown and vice-versa - it might be a real help to those of us who otherwise would have to chance it with the taxis here.

Speaking of taxis, one company offers a 10 per cent student discount FROM the SUB, (not TO, mind you) and to get this discount you have to use some sort of magical telephone in the SUB. Discounts aren't a bad idea, both TO and FROM the campus, but I think instead of a taxi service they all should join the Cook's Tour team and begin announcing their "taxi trips" as grand tours of the city and environs.

The yearbook has just arrived, and from all appearances, we might have been better off if it had stayed in Winnipeg (at the printer's). No student groups, other than athletics, the BRUNSWICKAN and the Young Socialists are represented. What happened to CHSR, the Student Liberals, the IVCF, Actions Corps and all of those other organizations that make this campus what it is?

No one can tell me that there wasn't room for them. Ask the yearbook editor why he saw fit to use about 5 pictures twice. (at least in one of those times, the picture was enlarged.) Why was one picture SEVERAL YEARS old used? There are few descriptions of pictures in the book, and this makes it almost impossible to tell, for example, what team is playing, who is carrying the ball and other such "trivia" that the Yearbook people didn't bother including.

Don't get me wrong, now folks, complaining after the fact is really of no good. I suppose it doesn't really do anyone any good to criticize now, but I felt that things needed clearing up. The people who put it together are students like the rest of us, and like us, they make mistakes. The thing that bothers me is that why were so many mistakes made?

The photographic effects of the book were excellent and overall the book looks beautiful. It obviously took skill and a great deal of time to put it together, and for this I am grateful. It's a thankless job to do something like that. It may seem strange, but for the good you have done (and there is a great deal), thank you.

Someone, maybe even me, is going to get themselves killed as they go to classes in Tilley. Right above the door facing the SUB, the designers forgot to put an eave. Fun, right? So now the snow and ice on the Georgian-style roof slides right down on people's heads when it gets heavy enough. Maybe someone in the works department of this institution could fix it up for us. How about it, fellows?

My counterpart in the sports section is fuming this week because the Argo fan club has disbanded. Their member left town.

He's of the belief that he'll talk to you if you'll buy him a coffee. Being a generous soul, I'll buy you one if you'd like to talk for a while. This offer subject to change without notice.

I'm sorry, foresters and engineers, for saying last week that only the Arts SRC reps were meeting with their constituents. My mistake. Keep up the good work.

It's almost certain that Carnival will be having the Five Man Electrical Band in to play on Friday, February 4. They're real good, and for \$2,000 or less we won't lose much, if any, money.

The SRC brought in a black poet, Edward English, for this week to enlighten us all. Problem is, it cost us \$200. That's even worse than spending the same amount on a PR man. The BRUNS is carrying a story on this rip-off artist this week. It's worth reading.

I haven't knocked Santa Claus this week, you'll note, because he, like mugwumps and tooth fairies, is a sacred cow.

Merry Christmas.

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Dear Sir:

What a 'clever' letter was published last week in the Bruns on the subject of open rooms in the women's residences! While pretending to advocate a more liberal open rooms policy, the writer was obviously trying to persuade the Administration to keep them as they are at present, or even stop them completely. What other explanation could there be for his inane (not to say incoherent) letter?

Contrary to the implications of his letter, many of the female residents who have been advocating a more liberal open rooms policy do not have as an ulterior motive "physical union". (My, what tact!) Our reasons are far more mundane. Many of us who were in Tibbits last year before the intercom system was working, grew accustomed to having our callers come up to our rooms for us. When the conditions returned to normal, we felt we would like to see the open rooms policy extended to weekdays; perhaps from noon to midnight. We have not been pushing for all night open rooms.

Most of us realize that a very few years ago, open rooms were not a regular feature of the women's residences. We also know that many problems would have to be considered - theft, vandalism, the roommate issue, adequate protection for the residents, etc. - before the women's residences could be given a twenty-four hour open room policy. This is not the goal for many of us here who would like the open room policy extended.

However, letters such as the one last week are not helpful to any extension of open rooms. Such a view can even harm the present policy. Surely the writer could find a better place for "physical union" than the women's residences?

The reference to homosexuality flourishing in the residences was inane - a mere clutching at straws! There may be a few whores in residence, as a wide segment of the population is represented by nearly 400 girls, but the residences are not "whorehouses". They are not "nunneries" either - they are women's residences. It's as simple as that, and that's the way I think most girls here would like them to stay.

Many of us would like to see some extension of the open-room policy, but it is very doubtful that such letters persuade the Administration to give any extension favorable consideration.

By the way, if he considered his views so honest and reason-

able, why did the writer have his name withheld?

Dee Austin
Arts III

Dear Sir:

In the past, I have enjoyed very much the column, "Among Ourselves" by Russ Crosby. Thus it was with surprise and disappointment that I read the column for November 5th. It seems you felt justified in omitting the best part. Was there no better place for the advertisement?

I feel you owe Mr. Crosby an apology and a reprint of his entire column.

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By CHRIS FLEWWELLING
The Provincial Government has undertaken the revision and translation of the provincial statutes in accordance with the Official Languages Act, which was passed April 18, 1969, with particular sections proclaimed as law September 1, 1969. The Act, among other things, states that all provincial laws should be in both English and French.

Work on the statutes comes under the Department of Justice and is carried out by the Law Reform Division, which was formed in the fall of 1970, although initial translation began in April, 1970. A spokesman for the Department of Justice has stated that, for some areas of the common law, this is the first time of translation into French.

The division has seven legal translators, four of them just recently hired, and works under a budget allowance for revision and translation of \$100,000. This is included in a federal-

provincial cost-sharing plan for translation of the statutes, the translation, with each government paying fifty per cent. The work of revision and trans-lation of the statutes, the spokesman said, is expected to be completed in about a year and a half.

Women's Lib



By KATHY AND COLLEEN

"Liberated from what?" - Many people have asked this question of the Women's Liberation Movement. One need look no further than legislation within our own province.

While women may have the vote, full participation in public life is not expected of women in New Brunswick. Just one illustration of this is the fact that women may be exempted from jury duty merely because they are women. Not only does this indicate societies expectancy that a woman should be but half a citizen-it further discriminates against women by denying them the right to be judged by a jury of their peers. The Royal Commission on the Status of Women recommends that:

"... the provinces which have not already done so, require women to be liable to jury duty on the same terms as men."

Further discrimination lies in provincial legislation concerning marriage. New Brunswick does not recognize the concept of equal partnership in marriage. What this means is the assets accumulated by the husband during marriage are his exclusive property. When the marriage dissolves whether by death or divorce the wife has no legal right to his assets despite the fact that their accumulation was more than likely dependent upon her unrecognized but essential efforts in the home. Again the Royal Commission on the Status of Women recommends that the statutes be changed in order that the contributions of each spouse to the marriage be recognized.

The New Brunswick law code views the mother's consent for marriage valid only in such event as the father is dead, insane, or in prison. Is there any reason why a mother should not have equal responsibility for the welfare of her child? Furthermore, in this province there exists no minimum age for marriage with parental consent. The Report on the Status of Women, citing the high percentage of breakdowns in marriages between individuals under 18, recommends that the federal government enact legislation establishing 18 years as the minimum age in all cases regardless of consent. Pending the implementation on this law, provinces should raise the minimum age to at least 16 with consent of either parent.

These are but a few of the glaring injustices that are within the provincial lawbooks. Liberation for every citizen begins with laws that ensure equal rights in our society. This is what Women's Liberation is attempting to accomplish.

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Student supervisors have a job to do

This is the second of a two part series of articles on the student law enforcement agencies. In the first article we examined the role and duties of the Campus Police of UNB and STU. In order to keep the student body informed of law enforcement the Bruns interviewed Doug McConnell, night director of the Student Union Building. He is presently in charge of the Student Supervisors. It is hoped that this article will give the reader an insight into the SUB and some of its functions as well as detailing the duties and problems of student supervisors.

The SUB is owned by the students of UNB, STU and TC. The Student Supervisors are employees of the SUB. Their basic functions are to insure that building policy is followed and to provide assistance to students in need. Like the Campus Police, Student Supervisors are all students themselves. They have experienced most of the situations which can arise when students feel like letting off steam.

Probably the biggest problem faced by Supervisors is drinking in building or drunken behavior by those coming in. It is SUB policy that no drinking is to go on in the building except that authorized by the SUB office (as for a faculty dance etc). The supervisors are there to enforce that policy. What most students fail to real-

ize is that supervisors are only enforcing student policies set down with the well being of all in mind.

McConnell stated that drinking in the building seemed to go hand in hand with the damage done. Many instances of

refuse the trouble begins.

"I've got a job to do," said Ken Betts, one of the supervisors, "and it has to be done one way or the other." All the boys feel the best way of dealing with a situation is through discussion with the individual

ple get the message. The SDC acts as a student court and offenders of SUB rules may find themselves up for a fine.

The second big problem is use of the SUB by non-students. As the rule stands no non-student may enter the building

or have a student sign them in. Presently the supervisors spend a good deal of their time in picking out the non-students.

One function of the supervisors that is used to a large extent by students is information. When in doubt as to where a certain room is or what rules apply students have turned to a supervisor for help. Also some students bothered by others having asked for help from the supervisors. This is one function which the boys feel is important and which is acted upon promptly.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

McConnell feels that the supervisors are doing a first-rate job. He realizes that it is not always easy to enforce the rules over friends however he feels that impartiality is one of the key notes of his supervisors.



Night director Doug McConnell

window and door damage have been reported as drinkers leave the building. Sober students usually don't rip ashtrays off the walls.

Policy in regards to drinkers has for the most part been lenient. Those caught with booze are usually offered the chance of talking it outside. When they

involved. Usually a word is enough. "If they are reasonable, I'm reasonable. They can make it as good or bad as they want to."

If trouble does arise the supervisors are empowered to deal with the situation as it warrants. Violence is sometimes the only way some peo-

unless he or she is signed in by a student. Many feel this rule is wrong but complaints are received continually by building staff that space is being taken up by high school kids. Students pay for the privilege of using the SUB and should have priority. As it is now, those non-students are asked to leave

One of the most frustrating aspects of the job as voiced by one supervisor is that students do not often try to understand that the supervisor has a job to do. "If they could only realize this, my job would be far easier."

History department tutors

By NEIL DICKIE

This year, as last, UNB senior honours and graduate students in history will be teaching in Fredericton High School. Grades 10, 11, and 12 are taught at all three levels of academic difficulty. The students, usually 12 to 15 in number, visit the schools twice a week, they conduct seminars and tutorials.

The project was initiated by UNB professor Peter Kent, although the later stated that the project "came out of the UNB History Department".

The purpose of this project is two-fold. First, student teachers relieve crowding in congested classes; often history classes containing as many as 35 students, making successful tutorials and seminars impossible. The UNB assistant-teachers divide these classes in three, the High School teacher taking a third of the number.

The second purpose, "for some of the students" according to the UNB history profes-

sor Peter Kent, is to provide UNB students with practical teaching experience.

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Edward English: poet - hustler



Edward English- ripoff poet.

Yesterday afternoon the Student Representatives Council sponsored a poetry reading for the general student body by an old (pushing sixty), grizzly-faced black poet from Selma, Alabama. It says a lot about the character of Edward English just to point out that he managed to squeeze two hundred dollars (\$200) out of the Student Council's Guest Lecture Tour Fund for his three days on campus.

Bob Poore, president of the SRC explained that half an hour before the Council meeting last Sunday, Edward English went to the council chamber and talked to the representatives. Half an hour later when the motion for giving Mr. English the \$200 came before the floor, the representatives were eager to give this man, they didn't know and had never heard of, the asked for sum.

The university of Toronto newspaper, The Varsity, refers to Edward English as a hustler and I have to agree. He arrives on a campus dressed like a tramp carrying a satchel of newspaper clippings about himself and letters from famous people in reply to his petitions for getting his poetry published. He showed me a note from Lyndon Johnston's secretary and a card from Richard Nixon's office regretting that it was not their policy to personally recommend poets, as well as a personally signed letter from John Lindsay saying the same. He also has similar notes from Prince Charles and Queen Elizabeth and many other dignitaries. The assortment of press clippings in his satchel prove that he is not fibbing when he says that he has been all over North America and Europe.

Edward English is sort of a McLuhanized hobo; he is a vagabond who comes on so strong with the medium that we get the message. Early in our conversation he explained the difference between "verse psychology" and "straight psychology". He uses verse psychology, but both are the hard sell for maximum profit.

"An example of verse psychology", he explains "is if when I left home to do a tour of readings, I wrote my most ragged clothes and just carried an old beatup bag. I would land on campus early in the morning and as I yelled 'Hey there' to a few guys they'd all walk quietly by. Then I'd walk into the Student government's office and ask if I could have a few minutes of the president's time. First he'd say 'no', but eventually I'd get him to read my poems and my press clippings and after a couple of hours of reading them he'd be on the phone to the press and getting lots of people interested in me saying 'We're going to turn this on'. Later, when I see those guys that passed me by in the morning, they'd all be wanting to take me out to dinner."

"Straight psychology is like I wear a new expensive suit and shoes and rent myself a cadillac. Then I get me a cat to drive me around for a day and I go straight to the president of

the university and he gets me all the contacts."

Well Edward English's hip talk and verse psychology certainly worked on us. He's spoken to several classes on campus including an honors English class. His poems more or less speak for themselves, and it is his character that stimulates most of the discussion. In this way he reminds me of a speaker I once heard at Speaker's Corner in London. He began by saying that he welcomed questions from the audience, but they must realize that he was interested in talking only about himself. The next half hour was spent in explaining that although he and the Queen Mother were close friends, the rumours that they were about to marry were quite unfounded. They had barely discussed the subject.

Mr. English has opinions on just about everything, particularly politics, and expresses his opinions with such entwined analogies that trying to find out what he is saying is the subject of most conversations with him.

He is rather an agent provocateur in class discussions. In one English class he had everyone excited about his view that the southern blacks were all quite happy squatting shacks, so long as they had enough to eat. If you think Edward English is serious in his socio-economic views, you begin to suspect he is an emissary for Richard Nixon and the great American way of life.

He looks like the oldest hippy you've ever seen his expressive and experienced face is half covered with a salt and pepper beard. His clothes are a hodge podge in dark colours, and he wears all sorts of metal jewelery, including a badge of the American eagle gripping the stars and stripes. He wears this because, "the USA is the greatest country on the face of this earth."

He believes that in the United States anyone can make it to the top. All you have to do is learn the system and start working it. The system? "First you've got to learn a business, then you've got to learn to do the same thing as other people for less money," he says. "Ten per cent of the people here (at UNB) are trying to learn the system, but it needs patience. The university don't give you nothing, you got to take it". Mr. English learned the system and dropped out. He ran away from home when he was twelve and wandered across the country. He had only a grade four education, so when he finally decided to settle down, he decided to become a house-painter. He quickly mastered the art of housepainting and had twenty-four employees and a profit of \$50,000 a year. He quit to write poetry because, "a lot of money was ruining my life. I could buy hashish and marijuana by the pound and alcohol by the case. It was ruining my business and was against me mentally, physically and socially."

He has given up booze, drugs and meat and his only vice is tobacco, of which he says, "this ain't no habit. This is a companion. An old

friend.

His world view is unique. He sees the world political scene as a chess board with "Queen Elizabeth pushing the pieces at the head of the game" and "the United States is the warehouse where the board is kept".

George Wallace, governor of English's home state, Alabama, rates high because "Wallace is the greatest psychologist of them all" and because he is bringing in a lot of industry which creates jobs. According to Mr. English, K.C. Irving, the New Brunswick industrialist, has recently built two pulp mills in Selma, Alabama.

But if Edward English has a message to spread it is to spread his concept of God. At one point, I think facetiously, he said that he was God, but he most commonly maintains that God is in all people. God is life. He says,

"To pray is to do something for someone who needs it. To talk to yourself ain't no prayer. Life is real, it is not fiction or make-believe. A lot of people are looking for something is the stars, but what they are looking for is out of reach. It is right down there in front of their eyes." It is what Edward English is hustling and perhaps that is why he's such a successful hustler. If a guy of his age, with his skin colour, living in the southern states, can still see God everywhere he looks, its kind of an up for all of us.

THIS IS PATIENCE

—Edward English

When you ask God for something,
You have to have patience.
He is never late.
He is always on time.
God is here.
Every living thing is God.
There is a man.
People call him Do Right.
Just Do Right!
Everything will be all right.
My daddy was a king.
He died like he lived.
He lived his part of life.
He left the other part for his son
To live his part of the game of life.
When you are a child you do childish things.
When you get to be a man
You do thing a man would do.
Try to learn the game of life.
Then you can play the game too.
God likes people that fight for Him.
God has many gifts for people that work for
God.
God is love.

NB NDP rejects "manifesto" at convention

By ROLAND MORRISON

The problem-plagued N.B. New Democratic Party seems to have recovered from the recent split in party ranks. In a convention held in Chatham last Saturday, the moderate wing of the party, with federal party approval, elected a new executive and passed new resolutions. According to Pat Callaghan, a Waffle leader, the main purpose of this convention was to throw the controversial manifesto "out the window."

The problem began at the NDP convention held in Saint John September 25. After the controversial left-wing manifesto was passed by a one-vote margin, the moderate wing of the party, led by Albert Richardson, walked out. The remainder, the so-called Waffle group, then proceeded to reconvene the convention October 16 in Fredericton. At this latter convention the Waffle elected Pat Callaghan of Fredericton as leader. The moderate wing of the party did not participate in this convention at all.

However, 28 moderate members of the party sent a petition to the federal party council protesting the validity of the Oct. 16 meeting, resulting in the expulsion of the entire N.B. body from the federal group. A further convention was designated and was held in Chatham, November 27, to "patch things up."

Richardson's main contention was that after the moderates had left the Sept. 25 convention, the meeting was without a quorum, and therefore could not vote to reconvene, which it did, contrary to the decision of the provincial council. Richardson also maintains that because the Oct. 16 convention was "illegal", Pat Callaghan was not elected leader of the party. The convention in Chatham decided who was leader.

Richardson also mentioned "irregularities" concerning the Oct. 16 convention, in which his name was entered in absentia as a leadership candidate. He also complained that only select people (Waffle supporters) received notices and copies of the resolutions to be discussed at the meeting. Concerning the convention in Chatham, Richardson says it was constitutional because it was a special convention, and special conventions can be called whereas former conventions cannot.

Pat Callaghan, a soft-spoken Irishman and immediate past president of the NB New Democratic Party, maintains that the

October 16 convention was indeed constitutional. He dismisses Richardson's charge of "irregularities" by stating that the same charge could be applied to the convention which elected him president of the party, and Richardson as leader. Said Callaghan, "He is giving himself a lot of lee-way in talking about irregularities. The only reason put forth why our convention was invalid was this petition signed by 28 party members. They say that no notices were sent to them and that they didn't receive copies of the resolutions, but somebody is always bound to be overlooked when these things are being sent out. It was a well-advertised convention and to say that you didn't know about it is just stupid. I didn't receive notice of the convention in Chatham, but I knew about it."

The main cause of the split in the party ranks was due to the Waffle's advocacy of the Manifesto, "For A Socialist New Brunswick." The document is extremely left-wing in nature, and caused many moderate NDP'ers to gasp aloud. Mr. Callaghan stated several reasons why the manifesto was adopted in the first place. "It forced the federal NDP officers to know there is a place called NB. The only damn reason they have us in NB is to be able to say that the party is nationwide. We can't get a cent from them for elections! Lewis thinks this manifesto is a piece of shit!" But, it did force Lewis's attention on the province.

Another reason why the radical manifesto was created was to shock the people of NB and thereby make them aware of the NDP party. The NDP has had humiliatingly little support in past elections, and the Waffle group attempted to change this by focusing people's attention on party policies. But perhaps the manifesto went too far. "Maybe it was too much too soon," said Callaghan, reflecting on the adverse reaction to the document.

The most important reason why the manifesto was drawn up was to give the NDP party a distinctly socialist appearance. "Richardson's group call themselves 'moderate socialists,' Callaghan commented, "but hell, the Liberals and even the Conservatives are moderate socialists. We want to be different. Forty per cent of the people in the province are in poverty because of moderate socialism."

Callaghan went on to discuss

certain aspects of the manifesto. One of the main points of the document was the immediate confiscation, without compensation, of the means of production, distribution, and exchange, under workers' control, with production for need rather than profit. "It is quite obvious free enterprise has failed miserably in NB", he stated. "The government has been working hand-in-hand with big corpor-

cause it wasn't making a profit. The government then had to step in when it saw how many men were going to lose their jobs, and bought control of the plant. In the first year of operation they made \$2 million profit. But the workers could have taken over instead of the government and they could have been just as successful."

Another of the manifesto's goals is the confiscation of the media, also without compensa-

"especially when one man can undo all you've done in ten years in one newspaper."

Another of the manifesto's main points was the abolition of virtually all compulsory educational institutions and services, either by equal participation of students, teachers, and people's representatives, or through workers' cooperative ownership. Callaghan's interpretation of this point is actually quite moderate. He agrees with having compulsory education up to a certain point, to give the student a basic academic background. What he disagrees with is forcing people who want to take technical careers, for instance, to study English, French, History, and other such irrelevant subjects. "If he wants to be a doctor, he should be able to concentrate all his efforts on being a doctor, and should have no outside interests or sidelines forced on him."

Mr. Callaghan also discussed his views on the environmental problem. "Many people say jobs come first; we've got to have pollution, and other such shit! Jobs are very important, but what's the use of a job when you can't live in the environment? They're like the guy who's sitting in the living room when someone sings out that the house is on fire. So he runs to the bedroom and closes the door so he doesn't see the fire. But the door burns down and the fire gets him anyway. It's alright to say jobs come first as long as you don't have to see the mess of our environment."

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Alastair Robertson

Photo by Ken De Freitas

ations by giving them free hand-outs and tax cuts. If the taxpayers have to pay for it, why shouldn't they own it?"

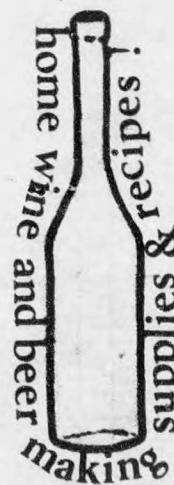
His explanation of why no compensation payments are required sounds much like Alende's excuse for confiscating the American holdings in Chile without paying for them. "They have been making profits for years with these plants. So actually, they're already paid for by the profits they've made from them."

He gave several examples of where control of a plant or factory was taken out of the hands of the capitalists and given to the workers or the government. "In Scotland the workers have taken over several places, and they have been quite successful. The bosses said they were going to close the plants down because they weren't making enough profit, and would have thrown these men out of work. But they took over and kept their jobs."

"Profit doesn't mean a damn thing—you just have to break even to keep workers employed, producing for use, not profit. Nationalization doesn't always fail. Take Dosco Steel (Sydney, Nova Scotia). The company said it couldn't continue to operate the plant be-

tion. This is especially aimed at K.C. Irving who owns all the province's daily newspapers, as well as owning a radio and a TV station, and having part ownership in many other broadcasting stations throughout the province. "It's hard to talk to people," said Callaghan,

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Callaghan also gave his solution to the unemployment problem. "The government gave \$3/4 million to McCain Foods to build a holding dam to prevent their wastes from polluting the Saint John River. I can see myself getting \$500 to build a septic tank," he sarcastically commented. "All these free hand-outs should be used to build roads, schools, new housing, etc. It's a continuing process of employment. The hospital has to be built; it has to be staffed; and it has to be maintained. These new oil refineries employ lots of people when they are being built, but after they're finished, there are only two men inside pushing buttons. The same is true of

the Mactawuc Dam. I was inside a pulp mill in Cape Breton and I saw only 3 men inside the whole factory!" Under a socialist government, Mr. Callaghan presumably conceives of no such extent of automation.

Callaghan foresees many problems for the party. The NDP is oriented towards the workers and the unemployed, yet it seems to be these very people who are most opposed to the party. "It was the unemployed who flung the eggs at Tommy Douglas. But it's being unfair saying this problem is only in N.B. Ontario was the only place where we were going to be elected, yet it was one of the most humiliating defeats. Something is wrong where the union leaders can't get their rank and file to vote NDP, although they can get their unions to donate money to the party. The people you are trying to help will give you the biggest argument."

To remedy this, Callaghan advocates changing the whole attitude of the party—becoming a distinct party. This is why they had the break-up in N.B. The Waffle did not want the NDP to be just another party like the "twiddle-dee, twiddle-dum" Liberals and Conservatives. But Callaghan also sees the danger of the party becoming

"Bastardized" like in Britain where the Liberals and Labour have sort of amalgamated.

This current split in the party has brought it much publicity, but most of it adverse. The very people in whom the NDP seeks to find support were shocked and outraged by the radical manifesto. Although it is a workers' party, most of the NDP ideology and policies are much above the understanding of the common worker. The ordinary worker wants better job security, a higher standard of living, and better pension plans. He is afraid of such talk as doing away with free enterprise, confiscating private property left and right without compensation, and setting up farmers' communes. This kind of talk may sound communistic to him, and as such, would be abortive.

The convention in Chatham put the party back on its old footing, although some innovations in party policy were implemented because of the manifesto. One such resolution was to have 10 per cent of all funds received by the party to be used to provide a continuous advertising campaign for the NDP. This resolution is aimed at attracting the public's at-

tention and keeping it. The same is true of the manifesto "For a Socialist N.B."

Another resolution that was approved stated that the NDP take a stand on current issues, showing the public how the NDP would handle such issues if they were elected to office. The Waffle also wished to provide the public with an alternative for the Liberal and Conservative governments. Both factions want to show the people of N.B. how party policies would improve the economic lot of the province over governmental policies now in use. So, in short, both factions have almost the same goals in mind, although different ways of stating them and implementing them.

Although some twenty Waffle members did attend the convention in Chatham, Callaghan was not one of them. In a press release signed by Robert Elgee, representing the NB Waffle, it was stated that "although the NB Waffle was opposed to the decision of the federal council, and although it insisted that the New Brunswick NDP had the right to determine its own policy, the NB Waffle recognizes the authority of the federal council and will abide by its decisions." The release also encouraged Waffle members to attend the


Chatham convention, and announced a meeting of its own for Dec. 5 in Fredericton.

Albert Richardson was re-elected as party leader in Chatham, by acclamation. Also opposed was Barry Houle of Albert County who became provincial party president. Said Mr. Houle, "We have just gone through a difficult period. We have an obligation to the people who might have been disillusioned by the activities of a group within the party within the last few months." In saying this he echoed the sentiment of the majority of right-wing NDP'ers.

The NDP party in NB seems to have returned itself to the status quo of before the Sept 25 convention. If it has, the future can indeed be rather bleak. Although Donald MacDonald, the federal party president, was optimistic about party chances in the next election, here in NB the New Democratic Party will probably see another humiliating defeat. For those of us who wish an alternative to the lack lustre Liberals and Conservatives, Richardson's group does not seem the answer. We can only hope that one day NB will see a New Democratic Party of the calibre of those in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.



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Among ourselves

By RUSS CROSBY

God Leads a Pretty Sheltered Life

At the end of time, billions of people were massed on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly - not with cringing shame but with belligerence.

"How can God judge us?"

"How can He know what suffering is all about?" snapped a girl. She jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death!"

In another group, a man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for being black!"

"We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, toiled till only death gave release."

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in His world. How lucky God was to live in heaven where all was sweetness and light, where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred, no disease - none of the horrors of earth. Indeed, what did God know about what man had endured in this world?

"After all God leads a pretty sheltered life," they said.

So each group sent out a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a black, an untouchable from India, an illegitimate, a Vietnamese, a person from Hiroshima and one from a Siberian labor camp.

In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple: Before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their sentence was that God "should be sentenced to live on earth as man!"

But because He was God, they set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine powers to help Himself.

Let Him be born a Jew.

Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that no one will know who is really His father.

Let Him champion a cause so just but so radical that it brings down on Him the hate, condemnation and eliminating efforts of traditional and established authority.

Let Him try to describe what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, smelled or handled - let Him try to communicate God to men.

Let Him be turned in to the authorities by one of His few friends.

Let Him be indicted on false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury and sentenced by a cowardly judge.

Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely abandoned by every living thing.

Let Him be tortured and let Him die. Let Him die a humiliating death, with common thieves.

As each leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng. But when the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one uttered another word. No one moved.

For suddenly each person knew ... God had already served His sentence.

Reprinted from "The Fish".

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By STEVE BELDING

The Canadian Armed Forces has given the Salvation Army's Christmas Aid for the Needy program a shot in the arm.

Cpl. Horricks, 2nd Field Squadron, in conjunction with Major Jones of the Salvation Army, has established a pick-up storage and delivery service. The area covered includes:

Canterbury, Doaktown, Fredericton Junction and Saint John. If anyone has donations such as clothing, furniture, money for food packets, etc., they are asked to contact the Corporal or his wife at 454-9570.

The army has adopted these services, previously exacted by the fire department, due to more readily available storage facilities at the camp.

If anyone is interested in the cause, Cpl. Horricks expresses regards that volunteers are more than welcome to assist with deliveries and wrapping, etc.

Cpl. Horricks contacted the Brunswickan in response to our "Up Against The Welfare" article of last week.

Graduate students active

The graduate students association at UNB is alive and well. After restructuring the association, the new executives have started on program designed to bring the graduate students at different departments together through a series of social events. Already, the GSA had three socials at the Faculty club. The main big social event of the GSA will be a big Christmas party which is planned to be held at the old student center on Dec 11th. (There will be good music and

refreshments will be served). A big door prize is also expected. Faculty members and wives will be invited also to take part in this party.

The executives of the GSA have embarked on a study of the possibility of unemploy-

ment insurance for those graduating with Master's and Ph.Ds who do not find work immediately after graduation. Also they have invited Prof. Mathew of Carleton University to speak on Canadianization and employment of graduate students.

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Parkhill tenants to seek government help

After several meetings with the representatives of Mar-Sand Properties Ltd., the owners of the Park Hill Apartments, the Parkhill Tenants Association has decided to take its grievances to the relevant government authorities and to inform the public at large so that organizations or individuals contemplating agreements with Mar-Sand Properties or Eastern Management may assess the experience of those who have already had to deal with these companies.

The Tenants Association has submitted a detailed list of long standing grievances to representatives of the Montreal based owners of their buildings. Mar-Sand Properties then agreed to consider individual cases where tenants have suffered in the extreme, e.g., being without refrigerators or stoves for extended periods. Officials of the Association have said that most of the major grievances have not been dealt with in any meaningful way.

"The central complaint is that tenants have been paying high rents for incomplete apartments and that even the

'completed' units do not live up to Mar-Sand's advertisements or many health and safety standards. The poor quality of materials and workmanship

in the project is obvious to any objective observer. The feeling of the Parkhill Tenants Assoc. is that low cost housing means minimum expense to

the builders and maximum cost to the tenant. It would seem that this pattern of exploitation is common throughout the Maritimes in general and

Fredericton in particular, especially where absentee landlords are involved," said an official of the Association, Wednesday.

Students Representative Council

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Minutes
7:04 P.M.
November 28, 1971
Council Chamber
S. U. B.

PRESENT: Wawer, Litchfield, Gamble, Prevost, C. Fisher, Knight, Hogan, McQuade, LeClerc, Fenety, Poore, Curtis, Baird, Shouldice, Richard, Stikeman, Chase, R. Fisher.

ABSENT: Kingston, Neale, Jewett, Wright, Carson, McLellan, Taylor.

CORRECTION: On SRC Minutes, November 21, 1971, Item 5 should not have been stated as a RESOLUTION. The Administrative Board report was presented and accepted by Council.

STUDENT NOMINATIONS TO ARTS COUNCIL
It was noted that a request had been made by the Interim Arts Council to call for 3 Student Applications to sit on the IAC. (The President will handle the matter).

INSIGHT
An invitation has been extended to each SRC Council member to visit "Insight" during their open house on Tuesday, December 7th, between 4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. Location 127 Brunswick Street.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER
Mr. Hadley, SRC Public Relations Officer, will assume office hours from 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. at the SRC President's and Vice-President's Office, effective Monday, November 29th, 1971.

BUSINESSMAN'S TOUR
The next Businessman's Tour is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, December 1, 1971. Fifteen (15) businessmen have been invited.

ITEM I CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE
BE IT RESOLVED THAT Ken Prevost be appointed to the Constitution Committee.
Poore:Wawer 16-0-1 (carried)

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD VACANCY
One position is vacant on the AB. Any SRC member interested in filling this position should contact Dan Fenety.

ARCHITECTURE'S DECISIONS TO BE VIEWED
There will be a meeting on Monday, November 29th, 1971 at 9:30 to discuss the financial aspects of the Arena Project. Mr. Poore, Mr. McBrine, Chris Franklin, Prof. Thompson and Dan Fenety will be present at this meeting.

RECEPTION

All SRC Council members and Student Senators are invited to a Reception Friday, December 3rd, 1971 at 7:00 P.M. in the Arts Display Room, 3rd. floor of the Student Union Building.

EXTENSION OF SUMMER SCHOOL
Any persons interested in the extension of Summer School at UNB are asked to see Mike Richard for material covering the subject.

SENATE COMMITTEE

There are vacancies on the Senate Committee
BE IT RESOLVED THAT Bruce Taylor, Chris Fisher, Maria Wawer, John Murphy, Peter Ashton, and Barb Baird be appointed to the SRC Committee on Course Evaluation.

Richard:Chase
R. Fisher called for the question.

VOTE ON MOTION

16-0-1 (carried)

STUDENT LOANS

Student Loans will be investigated after Christmas through a questionnaire to be directed by Mike Richard.

ITEM II

ITEM III

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Article 6 of the SRC Constitution be inserted in its place. The Council shall meet at least twice monthly but no more than three times monthly unless deemed necessary by the Executive, during the months of October to March inclusive, accepting the month of Dec., with half of the voting members constituting a quorum. All meetings shall be open to members of the union and the university community. A student may request of the Chairman the right to express his opinion on any matter under discussion or to ask a question. "Roberts Rules of

Order" shall be followed.

Moved by Steve Chase, Seconded by Curtis.

Notice given by Mike Richard, Chairman of the Constitution Committee.

R. Fisher moved the question, Seconded by Prevost
11-0-6

Vote on Motion

4-10-2

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

ITEM IV

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Peter Ashton, representative Student Senator, be appointed to aid Steve Chase and Chris Fisher in organizing Leadership Conferences.

ITEM V

BE IT RESOLVED THAT a committee be established to evaluate the present SRC functions and purpose, and to propose, where it is deemed advisable by this committee, an alternate method of functioning.

ITEM VI

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC draw \$200.00 from the Guest Lecture Tour Fund to cover food, lodging, and honorarium to have Mr. Edward English at UNB.

R. Fisher moved the question, Seconded by Chris Fisher.

16-0-0

Vote on Motion

12-0-4 (carried)

ITEM VII

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC finance the installation of speakers in various strategic points on campus so that all students may benefit from their student radio, which they help finance.

R. Fisher moved the question, seconded by Prevost

14-3-0

Vote

10-5-1 (carried)

Hogan moved the meeting be adjourned, seconded by R. Fisher.

3-10-3 (defeated)

Curtis moved the meeting be adjourned, seconded by Hogan.


16-0-0 (carried)

The meeting adjourned 9:17 P.M.

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CAMPUS CANADA

NFU boycotts Kraft for bargaining power

REGINA (CUP) — The boycott against Kraftco Corp. gained momentum last week as members of the National Farmers Union picketed grocery chain stores in major Prairie centres and in the Peace River Country of Alberta.

The purpose of the picketing was to persuade consumers to boycott Kraft products thus helping dairy producers in their battle for collective bargaining.

Kraft has been chosen as the target of the boycott because

it is the largest corporation in the food-marketing field in Canada.

In Regina, 52 picketers covered ten stores on Saturday (Nov 20). The Co-op and Safeway allowed the picketers—mainly female members of the NFU—to stand inside their buildings and distribute material, however Loblaws and Dominion would not allow them to enter.

In Edmonton, 150 picketers covered 20 stores but weren't

allow to enter any. In Saskatoon 125 picketers covered 14 stores.

Pickers reported favourable response from consumers, and clerks at some stores told them sales of Kraft products were noticeably down.

NFU locals in Saskatchewan plan to picket grocery stores at smaller Prairie centres in the next few weeks and to distribute boycott material. Similar picketing has already taken place in Ontario and boycott activity

will move next to British Columbia and Prince Edward Island.

At an evaluation session following the Saskatchewan picketing, the Saskatchewan Federation of Labour promised the NFU its full support in the boycott. The Regina Labour Council and the Regina Students' Union have also voiced support of the boycott.

National co-ordinator of the campaign, Don Kossick, has discounted stories and editorials appearing in the commercial media that the boycott is throwing labour union members out of work. Workers at Kraft plants are not unionized, and the NFU has lifted the boycott against products from two of

Kraft's subsidiaries, Sealtest and Dominion Dairies, because they are unionized.

Kossick said farm union and labour union people are united in this boycott because Kraft is their common enemy. The unorganized workers at Kraft plants who cannot bargain collectively to obtain a living wage are in the same position as the farmers who are at the mercy of international corporations like Kraft or Carnation who use provincial marketing agencies to set prices and quotas.

Kossick said consumers would also benefit if farmers gain the right to collective bargaining, since this would put some controls on such firms.

General strike - maybe

MONTREAL (CUPI) — The first general strike in the history of the Quebec labour movement may be called within the next few days.

At a special meeting Saturday (Nov 13) called to plan strategy in the four-month-old La Presse conflict, 300 delegates to the Montreal Central Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions voted by an overwhelming majority in favour of a motion to launch plans for the strike.

Unless there is a break in the management-labour stalemate at the Power Corporation-owned daily newspaper, the CNTU's 70,000 Montreal members will almost certainly walk off their jobs for a period of one hour to one day.

CNTU leaders have contacted Quebec's two other large trade union centrals, the Quebec Federation of Labour and the Quebec Teachers' Corporation, in attempt to have them join in the work stoppage. QFL president, Louis Laberge said it was possible some of the unions affiliated with his organization would participate. "It will be upto them to decide, on the grassroots level," he added.

Fernand Daoust, the secretary-general of the QFL, said that recourse to a general strike "would indicate to what extent the conflict at La Presse concerns not just the union members involved but the whole working class."

Quebec Teachers' Corporation president Yvan Charbonneau, said that his central was "very seriously" studying the idea of a general strike. "We might well recommend such a strike for a duration of at least an hour, but it will be up to the individual unions, at the base, to decide."

The three labour centrals have a combined membership in the Montreal region of about a quarter million workers.

Plans set in motion at the CNTU's Saturday meeting call for general assemblies of all CNTU-affiliated unions to be held this week. These assemblies would discuss the idea of a general strike and decide exactly what form it should take. Strategy committees will be formed and the assemblies will report back to the CNTU central by Friday.

On Tuesday Nov 23 leaders and the most active members of the individual unions will come together at the Paul Sauve Arena and the strike will begin shortly thereafter.

"The machinery (for a general strike) is now in motion," declared CNTU president Marcel Pepin, adding that it will not be stopped unless the situation at La Presse changed drastically.

A drastic change does not seem in the cards at this time. The latest management offer, relayed to the unions by Quebec Labour Minister Jean Cournoyer, contains one major

concession, but many difficult issues remain unresolved and the unions are far from being convinced of Power Corporation's good faith.

The new offer would give jobs security to the four "legally locked-out" unions. The threat of layoffs due to technological change was the

main issue in the dispute with these QFL affiliated unions.

However, negotiations have not yet begun with the seven unions that have been illegally locked-out since La Presse shut down three weeks ago. Their collective contracts expire at the end of December and they won't go back to work until certain major issues are settled. They are waiting for management to sit down and negotiate "seriously and quickly" with them.

The La Presse Journalists' Union is in a similar situation. Two planned negotiation sessions were cancelled at the last minute by management.

The eleven unions have formed a common front and agreed that no union will return to work until the grievances of each union have been settled.

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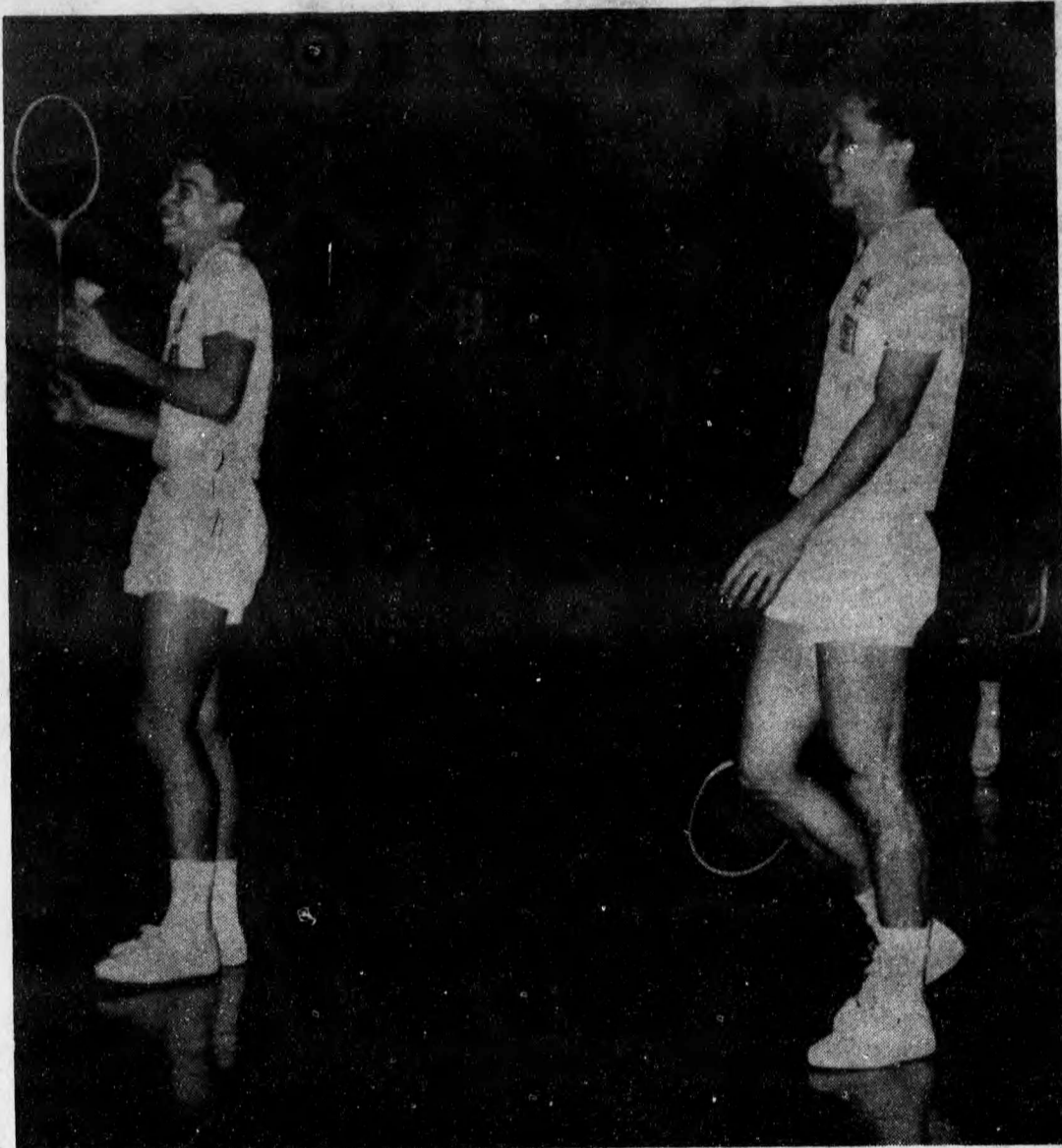


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Two of the top badminton players from the People's Republic of China are seen above prior to play in the L.B. Gym last Friday. On the left is Tang Hsien-Lee and on the right Hou Chia-chang.

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INTERCLASS HOCKEY

SCHEDULE FOR DEC. 5, 1971

RED DIVISION

9:30 a.m.	Eng. 12	vs	For. 34
10:30 a.m.	STU Arts 3	vs	Phys. Ed. 4
11:30 a.m.	Bus. Admin 2	vs	Grads
1:00 p.m.	Elect. Eng. 5	vs	Science 14

BYE: Law A

GREEN DIVISION

2:00 p.m.	Chem. Eng.	vs	Forestry 5
3:30 p.m.	Bus. Admin 3	vs	Arts 1234
4:30 p.m.	STU 4	vs	Phys. Ed. 2
6:00 p.m.	Eng. 3	vs	Mech. Eng. 5

BYE: Law B

BLACK DIVISION

7:00 p.m.	Sur. Eng. 345	vs	Science 23
8:30 p.m.	Bus. Admin 4	vs	For. 21
9:30 p.m.	Edu. 5	vs	Phys. Ed. 3
11:00 p.m.	Civil Eng.	vs	STU Arts 1

BYE: Civil Eng. 5

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Dec. 7, Main Gym

RED DIVISION

7:00 - 8:00	For. 21 intra-squad		
8:00 - 9:00	Phys. Ed. 1	vs	Elect. Eng. 5
9:00 - 10:00	Arts-Bus 12	vs	Eng. 3
10:00 - 11:00	Faculty	vs	Science Grads

GREEN DIVISION

7:00 - 8:00	Eng. 4	vs	Phys. Ed. 2
8:00 - 9:00	For 21	vs	Phys. Ed. 4 (exhibition)
9:00 - 10:00	Eng. 2	vs	Science 3
10:00 - 11:00	STU Arts	vs	Bus. Admin 34

INTER CLASS VOLLEYBALL

December 9, 1971 8:00 P.M., West Gym

Court No.

1	Phys. Ed. 4	vs	Forestry 1
2	Civil Eng. PG	vs	Elect. Eng. 3
3	STU Arts 4	vs	Forestry 15

BYE: Physical Education 2

9:00 P.M.

Court No.

1	Phys. Ed. 2	vs	Elect. Eng. 3
2	Phys. Ed. 4	vs	Forestry 15
3	Civil Eng. PG	vs	STU Arts 4

BYE: Forestry 1

WATER POLO

Classes may still register teams for the interclass water-polo league which will be starting up second term. Bring in a list of your players to the Athletics Office as soon as possible.

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CHRISTMAS EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

This will be posted in the Lobby,
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Friday, December 3.

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Science 14

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Science Grads

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RECORD SHOPPING LIST THIS WEEK:

by Stan Twist

Well, Christmas is in the air and here with some helpful gift suggestions is your electric Santa Claus, Stan Twist. The record companies have been good to their buyers in the last few weeks, releasing torrents of new LPs in preparation for the Xmas rush. How thoughtful of them. Of course, as usual, 99 per cent of all the LPs are pure shit, but that 1 per cent makes up for it.

First, for that one time country boy who's head has been completely turned around by stimulants of one kind or another, there's the first album by "The New Riders of the Purple Sage". Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia and ex-Airplane Spencer Dryden join NRPS to make this the best damn shit kickin' country-rock album of the year. NRPS sound like the middle period Byrds both instrumentally and vocally. A great debut.

Speaking of Jerry Garcia, the Dead have a new double LP out. The Dead have a reputation of being the best group in the world to see live, and this LP goes all the way in making that point. Whether doing other people's material (Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode") or their own ("The Other One") the Dead play no tricks. Oh yes, you should tape a blotter to the cover of this one, it may help the happy receiver enjoy it that much more.

Humble Pie, who's musical prowess has improved by leaps and bounds in the last few years, have finally lived up to their billing as a super group with the release of "Performance-Rockin' the Fillmore". Their live versions of "Stone

Cold Fever" and "Rolling Stone" make the studio versions pale in comparison. And you ain't heard nothin' till you listen to Steve Marriott whip the entire Fillmore audience into singing "Rolling Stone" with him.

Rick Nelson (remember him?) has been making a comeback for the last 2 years, though most people seem to be unaware of the fact. Rick probably numbers among the top 5 in the soft-rock fields, though he as yet hasn't gained the success he deserves. Rick, with the help of ex-Buckaroo Tom Brumley and ex-Buffalo Springfield Randy Meisner, churns up some pretty tight country flavored tunes on "Rudy the Fifth".

B.B. King has recorded an album with some of the best young British Bluesmen going: Peter Green, Ringo Starr, Gary Wright, Klaus Voorman, etc. Just so happens that this is the best LP Mr. King has recorded in recent memory. There's no grandstand attempts by any of the sidemen either, they merely provide solid backup with B.B. wailing away like a bastard.

Van Morrison has released a new album "Tupelo Honey". Van has an entirely new band on this one and they seem to be perfect for him. The production on this one is excellent also. There's a noticeable Impression influence throughout this semi-soul outing, especially on "Tupelo Honey", which has got to number among the best songs Mr. Morrison has recorded.

Canada's own Chilliwak have released a new LP on a new label for them (AM). Now down to 3 from the original five (When they were known

as the Collectors) Chilliwak have brought their music back to the level it was when they had five. There are 2 LPs in this set (for the price of one) One a set of commercial tunes, the other a sort of experimental record. Bill Henderson has improved greatly as a guitarist and Clair Lawrence finally bought a Hammond organ. What more could you want from an already great group. They're tied with Brave Belt for the title of "Best Canadian Rock Group" in my book.

Well, there they are children, a pile of goodies to choose your Xmas gifts from (you can cc; one for yourself on the side if you want) Merry Christmas and good luck on those exams.

Art works for sale

The annual December Choice exhibition of works for sale will be shown at Memorial Hall from December 1 until December 20. More than twenty Fredericton and Saint John artists and craftsmen will each show a few small works in a wide price range designed for Christmas shopping.

A Meet-The-Artists Reception will be held at the Art Centre beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 3, for anyone who wishes to attend.

Contributors will include the potters Bill Norman, Alan Crimmons, John Knapp and Tom Smith. Mr. Smith and Peter Walcott will be exhibiting sculpture. Rae Demopolous and Nancy Holland will be showing weaving and Ivan Crowell and Carole Gulan will contribute pottery. Among those who will be showing paintings, drawings and prints are Marjory Donaldson, Bruno Bobak, Molly Lamb Bobak, Norman Cody, Mary Pacey, Brigid Grant, Mary Chan, Fred Ross, Barbara Smith, Faye Cameron, Don Gould, Dave McKay, Karl Brun, Anne Hale, Norene McCann and Mrs. Toby Graser.

Resident Musicians concert

The Resident Musicians will present their second concert of the year at Memorial Hall on Sunday, December 5 at 8:15. The String Quartet will perform two numbers in the first half of the program and Arlene Nimmons Pach will join Joseph Pach, Andrew Benac, James Pataki and Ifan Williams in the second half for a piano quintet.

The program for the evening will begin with a Quartet by Hayden in C Major, Opus 33 no. 3. This piece is called "The Bird" because it seems to chirp. It is an extremely relaxing and pleasant piece, and the last movement is one of Hayden's wittiest.

By contrast the next work is a very serious and tragic work, though the tragedy is resolved in the last movement. String Quartet in A Minor is one of Schubert's great instrumental works.

The piano quartet is by Dvorak and is one of that composer's most sunny and melodious pieces.

Steven Saryk performs

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents its second special musical program of the year on December 9 with a concert by the famed violinist Steven Saryk. The concert will be at the Base Gagetown Theatre. For transportation, phone 475-5925.

Steven Saryk is referred to a latter-day Paganini because he plays with such quicksilver skill, fire, authority and mastery of tonal beauty that he mesmerizes the public. The New York Times evaluates him as "irreproachable and superb!"

This internationally acclaimed Canadian artist has an exciting program for the evening of Thursday, December 9:

Suite from "Water Music"	Handel
Violin Concerto, E Minor	Mendelssohn
Deux Esquisses	Maurice Dela
Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter)	Mozart

UNB Drama success

Reviewed by Catherine Campbell

The UNB Drama Society has been doing better things in later years. Last weekend's presentation of four one-act plays, while it lacked a certain unity, showed talent and enthusiasm on the part of the actors, and points to better things to come.

The plays could have done with a larger audience, better behaved, and more comfortable facilities. But these factors were due for the most part to the poor weather and the slow work on the Playhouse, not to lack of preparation on the parts of the players.

"Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw seems to have been a hit with audiences since it was performed for the Theatre on the Green, where I saw it for the first time. Because it is a good vehicle for a few actors to be at their best, each successive performance adds to, rather than detracts from, its effect of sustained irony. Richard McDaniel as the upstart Will Shakespeare appeared comfortable, to say the least, in his part, while Joan McDaniel as Elizabeth I parried his remarks with ease. The play, which requires strong main characters and convincing peripheral ones, was fulfilled in this respect.

Harold Pinter's "The Applicant" was a frightening contrast, which left this reviewer tense, on the edge, or rather under, his seat. Hugh Cannell and Kristine Furlough sustained the atmosphere of civilized inhumanity, with Miss

Furlough giving an excellent, memorable performance; Mr. Cannell's role was appropriately muted at the right places, for a brief glimpse of low-key terror.

The ordering of the plays was particularly effective, as Jean-Claude von Hallie's "The Hunter and the Bird" followed "The Applicant", almost as a comment upon it. This very brief selection is full of much tongue-in-cheek humors, visual activity and above all continual irony, a very effective view of human enigmas. The two actors showed convincingly the contrasting characters of barbarity and delicacy, confusion and simplicity.

The final play of the evening, Ted Givan's "Dionysus" was amusing, and much of the satire seemed to hit home. Of course, the play lacked a bit of polish, a little more working out of its problems, but was enthusiastically presented, which usually is the case where the cast feels a certain amount of sympathy with the roles and situations, and this made up for most of the technical difficulties. The characters were varied and interesting, and the play form, borrowed from Greek drama complete with chorus, was a vehicle just ludicrous enough for comic effect.

As a whole, the plays conveyed a good variety in styles as well as effects, and with a little more work and better luck could have been a memorable presentation.

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women in love

Reviewed by Janet Fraser

D.H. Lawrence considered "Women in Love" his best book. Director Ken Russell has reduced the ponderous comments on industrial England in the early twentieth century found in the original novel and emphasizes, instead, the pulsing, violent nature of the men who created this society. The result is an exciting, deeply disturbing film which arouses in the viewer emotions which beforehand lay dormant. Lawrence has created an explosive situation—four larger-than-life characters who have the power to make or break each other. Suspense in the movie is maintained by continuous action and change of scenery to prevent boredom, by comic relief and through the tight performances of a talented cast.

The story introduces us first to two school teacher sisters, Ursula (Jennie Linden) and Gudrun (Glenda Jackson). You can see right from the beginning that these two are unusual, strong-minded women who get whatever they want—in this case, Rupert Birkin (Alan Bates), and Gerald Crich (Oliver Reed).

To Crich, son of a wealthy industrialist, the organization of his father's coal mine is his only reason for living, until he falls passionately in love with Gudrun. Gerald's fascination with Gudrun's independence and lust for life mark

his downfall, for it is these qualities that eventually destroy him. Although he is very inhibited, Gerald is driven by forceful emotions that manifest themselves only in physical relationships. The only way he can combat Gudrun when she says that he is crude and lacks "finesse", when she injures his pride, is to attack her. The ultimate expression of his devotion and attraction to Rupert is shown during a wrestling match when the two naked men's struggle simulates making love. Gerald is deeply disturbed by the fact that he is incapable of returning Rupert's love, by the mockery his mother makes of his father's funeral, by any inefficiencies in the factory, and, most of all, because Gudrun does not need him.

Rupert betrays the cynical philosophies he extolls wherever he goes, by his optimistic love for Ursula and his idealistic belief in Gerald. His fatalistic view of life contrasts with his sensual nature: he celebrates the grasses of a wheat field with his body, as fiercely and passionately as he makes love with Ursula. Ursula is the most conventional of the group and also has the greatest potential for personal happiness. In surrendering herself to Rupert, in mind as well as body and being sincere in her affection for him, she achieves a permanent relationship for them.

The love-hate relationship between Gerald and Gudrun is due to Gudrun's unpredictable personality. She is an emancipated woman—brilliant, eccentric, wild, sensuous—her restless spirit could neither be tamed by one man nor satisfied by a thousand. Enveloping herself in a world of fantasy, she wanders around the bars of her town, one night had an affair with a homosexual artist, and in one particularly funny scene, she frightens away a bunch of cows with her erotic dancing. Gudrun becomes aware of how mediocre her life really is through the prodding of a talented artist who says she is a "remarkable woman." She begins to despise the weakness she sees in Gerald's character, and punishes him for wanting

too much of her without giving enough of himself. When Gerald commits suicide because he cannot ever hope to be loved by the only person who shapes his existence, she is candid about her emotions. It is not so much grief or guilt that Gudrun feels, but rather, pity, and relief that the tense situation has exploded, and left her free again. Glenda Jackson is really fantastic in this part—you cannot imagine her as anyone but Gudrun. She is not beautiful nor even mildly pretty, but the enigmatic quality in her face, her graceful movements, and a low, husky voice make her extremely attractive. Her portrayal of an enormously vital personality is self-disciplined and therefore she never gets corny or melodramatic.

Gudrun is symbolic of the yearning intellectuals in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century had to return to nature and the irrational aspects of life, and their disenchantment with the highly organized industrial society they inhabited. Gerald had both power and money but he did not have love—his passions, both in sports and sexual encounters, were rebellions so that he would not become like the machines he so efficiently incorporated into his factory. Lawrence is no romantic, however. He deals with human beings sympathetically but without illusions. I felt during the movie that the author really understood what makes men do the things they do, how they can never be completely satisfied, and why life never really fulfills its promises.

"Women in Love" is probably one of the most profound novels written in this century, and for once movie producers have not ripped it to shreds. What could have degenerated into a really trashy film because of the explicit sex contained in the story, does not. The movie is done in good taste with competent actors, and realistic re-creation of that period, and is in close keeping with the original dialogue. It seems a shame that the movie was only on for three days at the "Gaiety" because "Women in Love" has got to be one of the best things to come out this year.

Dear Santa:

After eighteen or twenty years of writing letters to Santa it may be difficult to decide what to ask for. Here are some letters from people who've had twice that that amount of time yet can still think of lots of things they want.

ANNE MURRAY

Dear Santa,

After years of singing at the Red and Black and College Hill Socials, I've finally reached the top. Now I've made it, I've discovered that to keep my image I can't have any fun. For Christmas, Santa, please give me:

1. singing lessons from the thirty-two voice St. Louis Aquarium Choir
2. a week in Springhill, Nova Scotia
3. a starring role in a movie with Robert Goulet
4. Glen Campbell

RICHARD NIXON

Dear Santa,

My list is not just for me, but for all the people of America. During my term as President I would like to get a few things that we already possess in all but name.

For Christmas, I want:

1. Ontario and the rest of Canada
2. Brazil and the rest of South America
3. Puerto Rico
4. Taiwan

P.S. I would also like to get Cuba and Chile back.

RICHARD HATFIELD

Dear Santa,

I've been premier for over a year now and haven't got much to show for it, except some magazine articles calling me Canada's most eligible bachelor. For Christmas I want:

1. all New Brunswickers to eat a box of potato chips a day
2. a Playboy Club in Fredericton so I'd have somewhere besides the R-Cade to go
3. my own Piper Cub bunny plane
4. American firms from Ontario to move to New Brunswick.

JUDY LAMARSH

Dear Santa,

I've retired from public life more completely than I dreamed possible. Santa, I would like to get back into the public view. Could I please have at least one of the items on my list.

1. a sex-scandal
2. a biography of my by Lester Pearson
3. the public discovery that I've been secretly married to Mao Tse-Tung for the last fifteen years
4. the Trudeau name their baby after me

PIERRE TRUDEAU

Dear Santa,

What I would really like for Christmas is to have all my blunders of the past two years erased, especially in the economy. Since this is impossible, I would like:

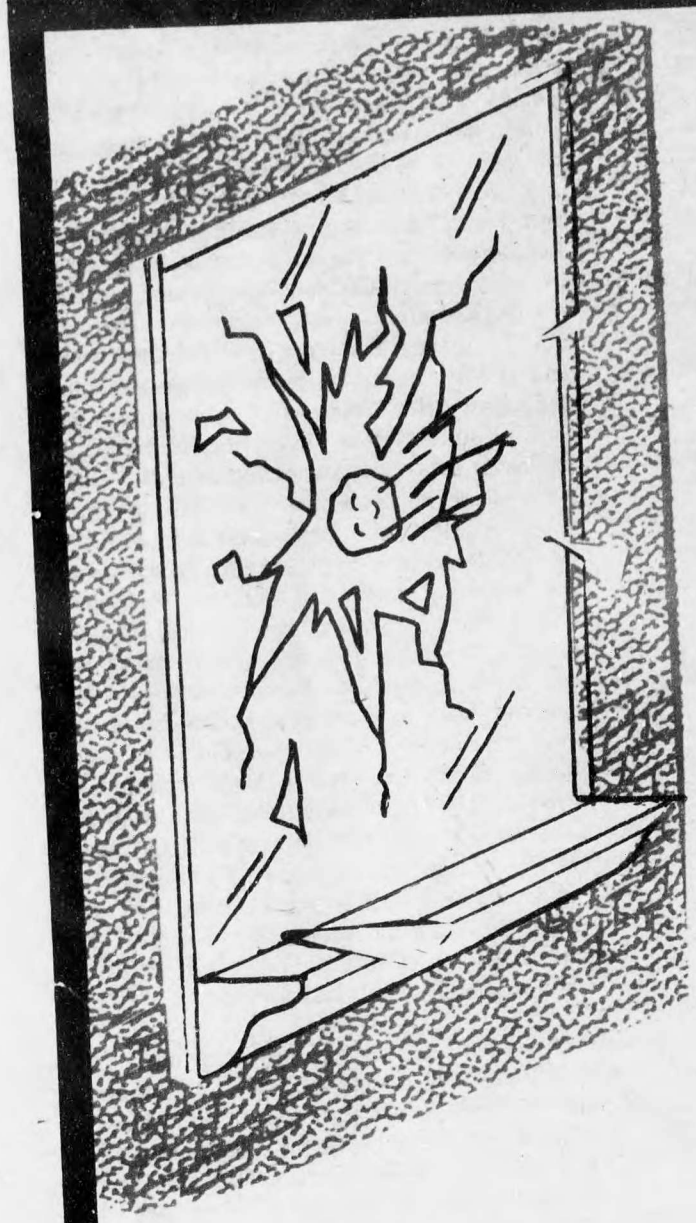
1. some miracle to boost the economy since I don't know how to do it myself
2. to dispense with all the bother of parliament and elected representatives and let me and my friends be left alone to rule the country
3. the Americans to move out of Canada, selling all their business to Canadians—for one dollar.
4. a cradle

JAMES DINEEN

Dear Santa,

The campus has been very quiet since I've been President. The dictatorship of the previous regime has settled into a quiet bureaucracy. All I would like for Christmas is:

1. a latin tutor so I can pronounce the graduating students names a little easier at Encaenia
2. a new pair of skis, since I broke mine last year, when I broke my leg
3. flared trousers
4. a meccano set



SNOW

(1)

Standing on the front walk I watch the boys chase the girls to wash their faces with snow, the girls shrieking and giggling except for the little ones who cry. The one with the dark hair laughing like bells tinkling. Afraid to throw a snowball at her because then she'd notice me.

A snowball bounces against the door window. Glass splintering. Teacher strides out, glares, all motion ceasing as the rings of his presence lap into sudden petrification, rocks back and forth on the balls of his feet, surveys the chaos which his Godgiven destiny is to interject Order upon. A stern yet impartial voice:

"Who threw that snowball?"

Nobody wanting to be a ratfink. His Adam's apple hobs.

"I believe I asked a question. Doesn't anyone want to own up? Very well then it so happens I personally saw who threw it. You."

Pointing at me. Accusing me of some heinous crime, like murdering Jews or burning down churches.

"No I didn't."

"No I didn't what."

By now knowing the rules enough to get by: "No I didn't sir."

"So, You lie on top of it." Starting to shiver in his suit, his voice coming in spasmodic jerks with white steam like an engine. "You stand there to my face and lie. Come inside please."

Closing the door so we are alone. I can hear the others gather outside in little groups whispering. Will he get the strap? Will he cry when he gets it? Like Stephen suddenly whining like a tortured cat as the heavy dull whhaapp whhaapp echoed through the school and his whining car sounds going up and up so anguished we all were stricken silent and trembling.

My palms sweating. Not believing it is happening. Any moment somebody will come in and confess. Looking out the window at the birches thin like tangled barbedwire. A dead fly on the sill. His hands folded over his chest like he is praying.

"Now. Ah yes you are the troublemaker. The sullen filthytongued one. I knew from the first day we'd have trouble with you."

"I didn't throw it."

"What?"

"Sir."

Coming closer staring down, breathing hard, his face red, his eyes popping under bushy eyebrows. Frowning, tapping his ruler in his hand.

"We'll see about that. I could strap you you know. But that would be over too quick. It would only make you rebell. You see I know how minds like yours function. Or shall we say malfunction. Don't you have any respect for authority boy? I've lived a bit longer than you and I can smell a rotten apple when I see one. Pay attention."

Barking. Bent rocking back and forth suddenly seeming a tottering old man who needs a cane. Hair sticking out of his left nostril like a centipede.

"You must learn to knuckle down boy or you'll be a lost cause. Discipline is what you need discipline. So. After school for a week. You must write on the blackboard. I SHALL NOT THROW SNOWBALLS AT THE PROPERTY OF OTHERS. I SHALL NOT LIE TO MY TEACHER. 500 times each day. Will suffice for now."

All afternoon huddled in my seat afraid to look at anybody. Afterwards writing the words my head shrieks "No" while my hand makes the lie. The evidence there before my eyes and theirs heavy and damning. Beginning to wonder if maybe I had indeed thrown it but can't remember. The memory confused. Sad for my hand crumpled like some pale creature under a rock. Leaving a hate deep and pure and steelhard dwelling in the pit of my belly. As I leave his face looks at me, waiting for humble contriteness, the breakdown and fatherly counsel, but I pretend he isn't there.

Creeping up behind me, scaring me how she forms out of nebulous air: the darkhaired girl waiting at the door. Her face screwed up all anxious.

"Hi."

"Hi."

"I waited for you."

"O."

"Did he hurt you?"

I pretended to laugh bravely. The wind blew the snow like whitecapped waves, making a soft southing. As we walk down the sidewalk matching our steps.

"You didn't throw it! I saw who did--Peter. So why did he punish you?"

"I don't know. Maybe he hates me."

"But why?"

"Maybe. Because I'm different."

Confiding to me in a stage whisper: "The fat old phony. He looked so funny. Standing there with his belly stuck out pretending to be shocked. Don't worry about him he's not worth it."

Silence hanging between us a secret illegal home we share. Wondering if I should say anything or if that would break it like the window. Looking down instead at her black shiny boots. And above, her red leotarded legs the smooth long muscles twinkling in and out.

Suddenly exploding a nova inside me out: "I hate his guts. All of them. They're all the same."

"You shouldn't be that way," she admonishes wisely.

"Why not?"

"It's wrong that's all."

The wind blowing strands of hair over her eyes and into her mouth so she has to brush it away. Impatiently, as if it were a dreadful bother to have to be a girl and grow long hair.

"I have to turn here. Daddy's waiting for me at the hospital. He's a doctor. That's why teacher never punishes me. Daddy's head of the school committee."

"O. Well. Goodbye."

"Goodbye."

Forcing my legs to walk away. The threat between us lengthening almost snapping. A sudden franticness that it must not end; stopping, calling back:

"I forgot--what's your name?"

"Jennifer."

"Would you like" (swallowing) "to go skating tomorrow after school? On the lake?"

She considers gravely. "Ok."

"Well. Goodbye."

She laughs and waves a blue mitten like a bird.

BY ROBERT MACLEAN



illustrated by Mac Haynes

our planet bodies. Pretending it's a gas at first but hollow cold pervading freezing stillborn whatever I have to say. Or her if. Grandpa and grandma must have practised a lot! I feel like a penguin trying to fly. We're slow as molasses in January. Where did you learn that Jennifer? What? Slow as molasses in January. O I don't know I just know it. Feeling ludicrous now as if I've beguiled her into an unexplored cave and now can't find the way out. What if we can't extricate this incredible combination of linked hands arms legs and have to die like moose locked by antlers? Maybe that's why grandma and grandpa married. O well it's warmer this way. Isn't it? The woods flashing by. The Sun blinking through the trees. Did you skate here before Jennifer? Mmmmm. We drove the stationwagon out on the lake-and the whole family-skated Saturday nights to waltzes. Except mother she made hot chocolate. Do you like Mozart Jennifer? O yes he's gently sad. Puffing now unable to articulate reduced to monosyllables and then nothing but the sky dusky now sombre. In and out of latticed shadows. In and out of the dappled pellucid sunlight. Where we had been before disappeared around the bend with the red pill-box school. Alone. Are you tired? Let's sit down anyway ok. Under a spruce the smell of Christmas lying there, per lungs labouring beneath her parks and mysterious layers of god knows what esoteric buttoned laced zippered frilly diaphonous clothing. The delicate blue vein in her right temple pulsing like a tuning-fork. Her cheeks glazed red unreal a doll's. A constellation of snowflakes glistening in her dark hair where it falls out of her toque to press her cheek like a ravenswing. Silence coming out of the hills the bare etched stark branches the sky a cowl of quiet. Sifting from branch to branch the slow syllables of snowflakes. Jennifer? Mmmmm. It's different with girls isn't it? What? Everything. Being alone I mean. But nobody's every really alone your parents love you don't they? I don't mean that I mean do you ever feel you are deserted by everybody even yourself as if you left yourself propped up somewhere like cardboard which nobody guesses isn't really you and then you skated away into the woods or somewhere and never came back. Silent. Maybe she's sleeping. Now the wind blowing the coarse-

grained film of snow down over our halfexposed bodies. The evening with the city's lights floating with infinite composure like frozen water-lilies. Thin against the snow and starved trees. The streetlamps on the bridge flickering on shining motionless like great faceted moth eyes. Time trickling beneath the ice lightyears distant. And feeling her near me close the warm fluid depth of her girl body her pale triangular foxface staring dreamily up at the sky the tip of her tongue poised on her wet lowerlip her brown eyes stirring in their deep sockets it suddenly hits me with electricshock that she is real tangible that she owns lungs and skin and teeth that she exists apart from my dream a breathing entity. Wanting to reach out and touch her and say o Jennifer o Jennifer o. But too afraid. Stirring beside me: It's dark now we'd better go home. It's ok the Moon's sleeping with the ice. She laughs bells tinkling: They must be cold! No remember how it is when you fall from a toboggan you want to lie there forever why don't we do that Jennifer? Silly! She sways like a reed in the wind of her

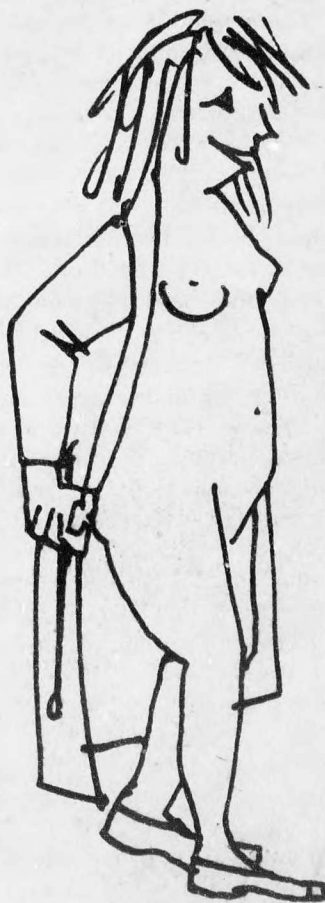
laughter. Looking at me sideways her eyes glinting. I pull her up so light she makes me strong. We start to skate back. If you fall I'll fall on purpose. Then they'll find our bones in spring wouldn't that be sad! Like the hunchback of Notre Dame and the poor dancing girl. Back together easier now closer her hand warm through her mitten familiar as my own and her hair thrown back frostgilded and the small pale pinched blur of her face bent concentrating on her strokes and her eyes coiled by her blue toque's shadow: and then suddenly unseparate faster unfooted grandma and grandpa's magical combination suddenly clicking into place as we whirl and float unhurttable sssssssssss of our single blade hissing faster gulls flung loose in a fabric of wind carrying the city with us flowing effortlessly the world swirling past like water-froth behind a boat shut so it seems we are in a great lost luminous book only reading with our whole body following the gentle flowing indelible words the stroked ice whispering our

blood together faster the white hushed forest and the stars beginning now to blaze and the dark night flowing within and without faster together faster. Flying flying flying.



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CHRISTMAS



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FUNNIES



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Christmas Bells

*I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men!*

*And though how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men!*

*Till ringing, singing on its way
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime,
A chant sublime
Of peace on earth, good will to men!*

*Then from each black, accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth, good will to men!*

*It was as it an earthquake rent
The hearth-stones of a continent
And made forlorn
The households born
Of peace on earth, good will to men!*

*And in despair I bowed my head.
"There is no peace on earth," I said
"For hate is strong,
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men!"*

*Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail
With peace on earth, good will to men!"*

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Merry Christmas

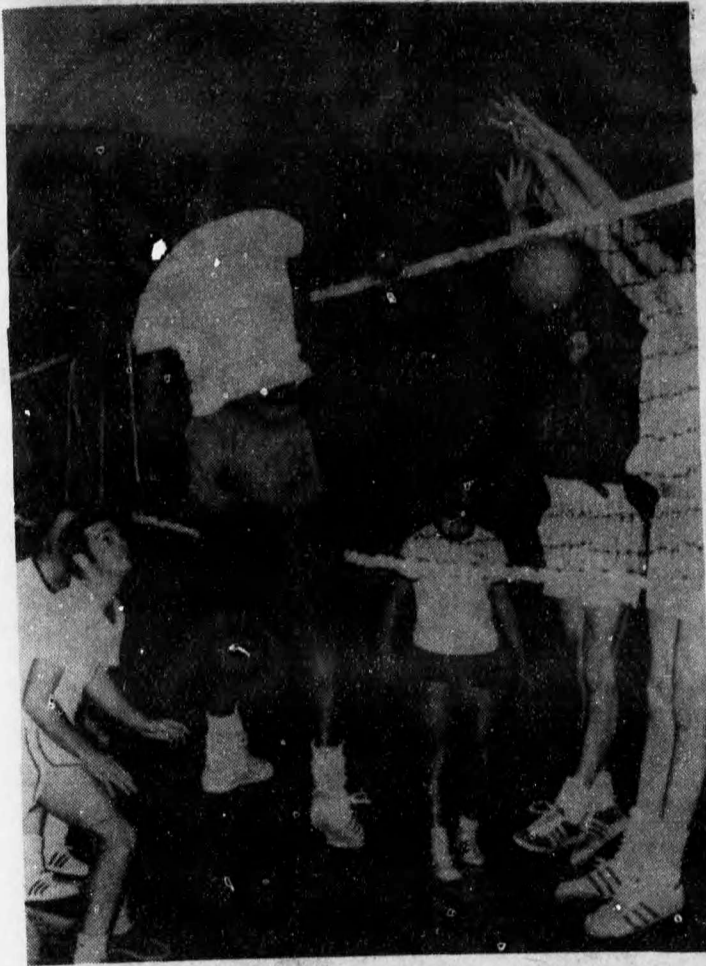


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UNB Red Rebel, Steve Richmond spikes the ball into the block set by Al Turnel and Dave Allen. The ball is rolling down the opposite side of the net to Richmond.

Red Rebels to Mt.A

Defending volleyball champion UNB Red Rebels open their fifth season of operation at Sackville this weekend. They will compete in the annual Mount Allison Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Rebels, coached by Mal Early are in search of their third AIAA Volleyball title in as many years. The tourney this weekend is the Rebels first taste of organized competition this year. They have played against local teams in exhibition matches posting an 11 and 4, won-lost record.

Last year's championship team returns intact. Bob Gibbs (capt.), Pete Spurway, Gary Grey, Aubrey Morris, Phil Peterson, Steve Richmond, Brian Noble, Pete Collum, and Dave Allen are the returning

veterans. The team is fortunate in having another very promising crop of rookies. They include Jeff Mockler, Al Turnel, Steve Alexander and Steve MacLellan and Doug Robinson. The team is managed by Bob Hunt.

Depth has been a decisive factor in the past two championship years. With a surplus of competitant ball players, Coach Early has been able to rest his starting six, when other teams tried to do the same the results proved fatal for them.

The tourney at Mt. A will be composed of sixteen teams. The format varies slightly from previous years in that it will be run on Friday and Saturday. The team will be broken down into two 8 teams sections. The top two teams in each section will play-off, and the finals will be the best of three games.

The final list of teams that

will be Mt A has not been posted, but it is to be assumed that the Rebels opponents will consist of Dal, Mt. A. Fredericton Junction, and University de Moncton.

As to the Rebels chances at Mount Allison, Coach Early said "good, I think we will do alright down there."

Swimmers Host Husson

By RANDY NASON

For the second time in as many weeks the UNB Male Swim Team will take on the swimmers from Husson College. In their last encounter the Beavers lost. Because of very poor organization on the part of their American hosts they have as yet to get the final meet results.

However, this Saturday, December 4, in the Sir Max Aitken Pool in the Lady Be-

verbrook Gym on the UNB Campus the Beavers will again meet the Americans. It should be more than an interesting meeting for the Beavers are not only looking for their first win of this season but they also want to show their opponents that a strong free style team such as that of Husson College is not a winning combination.

This years Beaver Squad has strength in several areas and plan on taking Husson as a result of such depth.

volleyball selections

By SHEILA KELLY

Selections have been made for the University's "Red Romper" Volleyball team. The team consists of Sue Stevenson (co-captain), Melonie Cotter (co-captain), Jean Jardine, Barb Phillips, Marg Gray, Chris Williamson, Maggie Hylan, Jill Crosby, Sue O'Brian, Laurie Woldenden, and Linda Martin, with manager, Nancy Buzzell and coach Miss Cathy Halleett.

This past weekend the team travelled to Rimouski, Quebec

when they placed second in the ten team contest. Going into the finals, the Rompers record was 18 wins, 4 losses. The Rompers won 15-12, 15-6 over Knox Trois Riviers in the semi finals and dropped two games 2-15, 8-15, to Collège de Caraquet in the finals.

The Rompers travel this weekend to play in the Dalhousie Open.

Practices are held Mon., Wed. and Thurs. 6:30-8:00 in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

UNIVERSITY ACTION

HOCKEY

Friday, Dec. 3 U de Moncton at UNB
Saturday, Dec. 4 Mt. A. at UNB

BASKETBALL (Ladies)

Fri & Sat Invitational at UNB
Dec. 3-4

SWIMMING (Men's)

Saturday, Dec. 4 Husson at UNB

VOLLEYBALL (Men's)

Fri & Sat. Tournament at Mt. A
Dec. 3-4

BASKETBALL (men's)

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The Saint Mary's University Huskies were in town last weekend. They downed the Devils 4-1 on Saturday and came from behind to tie the Tommies 5-5 the next day. Above Karl Parks is seen trying to get a shot off while Phil Lepage is ready to pounce on any rebound.

Devils fall 4-1 to SMU

By JOHN THOMSON

Last Saturday, the UNB Red Devils and the Saint Mary's Huskies locked horns and put on a crowd-pleasing display of hockey. The score was not close, 4-1 in SMU's favour, but the game itself was.

The loss leaves the Devils with a 2-3 win-loss record going into the final weekend of the first term schedule. The Huskies meanwhile are riding high with an undefeated record. They are favoured to repeat as conference champions for the third consecutive season.

UNB came on strong in the first period and showed a lot of hustle. They had several fine opportunities but bad breaks and the steady goaltending of SMU's Chuck Goddard nullified them. However, we did manage to score. Bob Keefe, displaying some of his great stick handling ability, manoeuvred out from the corner and centered the puck from the side of the net. The puck deflected off a SMU player's skate into the net.

The Huskies carried the play into our zone on numerous occasions but were thwarted by a strong defensive effort. The defencemen were aided by the back-checking forwards and when they were beaten, Lelievre was there to stop all comers.

The second period was much the same as the first except for the scoring. SMU potted two quick goals mid-way through the frame as UNB showed a defensive lapse on all sides. However, we were still skating with them and the final outcome was very much up in the air. SMU took a 2-1 lead into the dressing room after 40 minutes of play.

The last period told the true story of the game. The bigger and stronger SMU squad showed complete dominance. Despite the valiant efforts of the Devils, the Huskies scored

twice more and then sat back and let the game run its course. Final score 4-1.

The officials did a turn-about from their usual performance. For the first two periods they actually did a commendable job of controlling the game. However, in the last period they showed their true colours and let the game run amok.

The line of Keefe, Parks, Lepage played their usual strong game. Their biggest problem was that every time they set up in front of the net, the puck would bounce over their sticks.

The lack of size amongst our forwards was readily apparent in the third period as they continually were pushed around. This was especially

Rugby ends

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For those of you who have been wondering what happened to the rugby club in the Calcedonia Cup finals, I am sorry to report that we lost. It is ridiculous to blame referees, but the bloke did manage alter the outcome of the game. The field in New Glasco was as good as could be expected considering the rain, but it was obviously not going to be a high scoring game.

The UNB backs were outstanding in handling the wet ball and mounted attack after attack only to be thwarted by one man, the New Glasco stand-off who can kick a ball better than anyone I have ever seen. He continually kept the ball out of their end by kicking to touch. At half time the score was tied 0-0, and things were looking good for UNB as New Glasco were tiring. Early in the second half, on a penalty kick, UNB's Doug Hughes crossed the line for the first score. BUT

true of the third line.

The defensive corps showed an aggressive spirit in the contest. They threw some stiff checks and were effective in getting the puck out of our zone. Don McAdam and John McCrea, in particular, stood out.

This weekend the Devils have two home contests. Tonight they face the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles and tomorrow the Mount Allison Mounties. Hopefully, they will both be victories giving us a winning record to return to after Christmas.

The fan support so far this season has been tremendous. Get out again this weekend both games will be exciting ones.

the referee was out of position (?) and decided to call back the try. Later, the New Glasco stand-off got a drop goal for three points. From that point on, the whole New Glasco tactic was to get the ball to the stand-off and boot it out of the park. Near the end of the game, New Glasco was able to capitalize on a missed kick to score again. They converted. Final score 8-0.

Wednesday, the club had its final official function, an awards evening at the Windsor Hotel. Bryce Eldridge received the MVP award; Doug Hughes, the Best Forward; Doug Loughrey, the Best new player. This year there are two Special awards. One for outstanding tackler, Greg Shanks, and another for Peter Pacey who has been captain of the team for the last four years. Coach Cockburn and Roger Moore, who helped out with the backs, received gifts from the players in appreciation of their help during the year.



Oh, what a hell of a rotten weekend. The Argos were outscored 14-11 by Calgary. The officiating and the severe dampness of the field did not help the Argos (a little bit of sourgrapes, never). I must admit, however that the best team did not win.

Speaking of officiating, it was rotten during the Red Devils game. Something should be done about them. How about a lynching?

The Devils played damn well during the first two periods. It's too bad that they seemed to let down a little bit during the last period. Several players played hard but it seems that there is a marked reluctance to shoot the puck at the enemy net. All is not lost, they are only 2 and 3.

The crowd at the game was large, but not that vocal. I only wish that a lot of people would forget some of their middle-class hang-ups and make a little noise in support of the home team. Why not try it sometime? It's a good way to take out your pent-up frustrations.

The Red Raiders took quite a pasting in Nova Scotia last weekend, 101-51, and 85-52 at the hands of Acadia and St. F.X. Three N.B. lads scored a total of 39 points against the Raiders. Makes you think about what makes these NB's leave the province, and play for our rivals.

Could it be that these students are in need of financial aid? Maybe that we should do some serious thinking about aid to needy student athletes.

The Red Rompers, the women's volleyball team took part in a tournament up in Rimouski. They played second to a team from Caraquet. Former Canadian Junior Champions. The Rompers venture into the wilds of Halifax this weekend, to play in the Dalhousie Open Tournament.

The ladies Jayvee basketball team was successful, as they won the TC Invitational. Their Varsity counterparts, the Red Bloomers take part in their own BB tournament. Some of the competition will include Dal, U of Moncton, and Saint John Alpines.

UNB's claim to fame in the volleyball world, the Red Rebels open their season (officially) at the Mount A Pre-Xmas Invitational Tourney. The Rebels are defending AIAA Champions, and they have the same team as they had last year. They did not lose anybody to graduation, or to failure. A promising group of rookies have also made their presence felt with the Rebels. Over the past to years depth has been a strong point, enabling the team to win two championships in as many years.

As to what else is happening (at home) this weekend, there are two hockey games, U de Moncton and Mt. A. on Friday (6:00 pm) and Saturday (7:00 pm).

After last week's grievous in Vancouver mishap, I will not attempt to make any Peerless Predictions. I am still in mourning you know.

As this is the last BRUNS of 1971, I would like to wish everybody the best of luck in exams, and thank everybody who came into the office with tips and related info. Merry Christmas H.F.N.Y.

