



# THE BRUNSWICKIAN

VOL. 107 ISSUE 13

24 PAGES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1972

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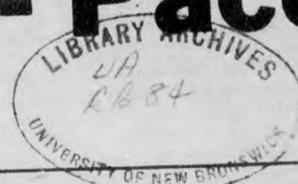
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30 pm, at College

## More \$ needed at UNB - Pacey



### Higher Education Commission must resolve current financial crisis says Acting President

- see page 4



Eighty-seven new countries have come into existence since World War II. If separatist Parti Quebecois leader René Lévesque has his way, Quebec will be the 88th. See page 18 for story

Photo by Chris Callaghan

### Five students in Board of Governors race

- see page 5

### Downtown housing reviewed

- see page 12

### Memorial University students stage strike

- see page 16

# CHSR Top Hits

1. I Can See Clearly Now.....Johnny Nash
2. I'd Love You To Want Me.....Lobo
3. If I Could Reach You.....Fifth Dimension
4. Good Time Charlie's Got The Blues.....Danny O'Keefe
5. A Teenager In Love.....Sha na na
6. Rock 'n Roll Soul.....Grand Funk Railroad
7. Barefoot Rock.....King Biscuit Boy
8. Operator (That's Not The Way It Feels).....Jim Croce
9. Freddie's Dead.....Curtis Mayfield
10. Papa Was A Rollin' Stone.....Temptations
11. I'll Be Around.....Spinners
12. It Never Rains In Southern California.....Albert Hammond
13. A Whiter Shade Of Pale.....Procol Harum
14. Ventura Highway.....America
15. Elected.....Alice Cooper
16. Witchy Woman.....Eagles
17. Dialogue.....Chicago
18. I Am Woman.....Helen Reddy
19. Clair.....Gilbert O'Sullivan
20. Summer Breeze.....Seals & Crofts
21. Crazy Horses.....Osmonds
22. Theme From "The Man".....Isaac Hayes
23. I'm Stone In Love With You.....Stylistics
24. I Wanna Be With You.....Raspberries
25. Me and Mrs. Jones.....Billy Paul
26. Long Dark Road.....Hollies
27. If You Don't Know Me By Now.....Harold Melvin & Bluenotes
28. What Am I Crying For.....D. Yost & Classics IV
29. Superfly.....Curtis Mayfield
30. Day and Night.....The Wackers

## CLASSIFIEDS

**GIRL REQUIRES APARTMENT FOR** second term. Would share with one, but not more than two, other persons. Must have own room. Call Danielle at 475-5191.

**FOR SALE:** Electronic equipment as follows 2 D.C. oscilloscopes, 6 vacuum tube voltmeters, 1 tube checker. May be seen at Room 25 Bailey Hall. J. H. Lewis, Physics.

**FOR SALE:** Sony AM-FM 8 track stereo, one year old and 10 tapes. Excellent condition. Phone 475-6093.

**LOST:** In front of the library on Sunday, Nov. 26, a silver, ladies, pen & pencil set, in a pink case. Anyone finding it please contact 475-5049.

**BEARDED YOUNG MAN (AC/DC)** seeks companionship with Beaver, preferably with raised fist, object: political cartoon. Leave reply in grey saab on campus. Discretion and a good time assured. "Tracy".

**WANTED:** One female experienced in scratching a well haired belly button. Apply to Bob; Apt. 2, 198 University Avenue, Fredericton.

**AVAILABLE:** Home for any sweet young bird looking for a place to stay. Feathered niche to share with (third year rose breasted gros beak). Apply to Superturtle, c/o Bob.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY:** Amateur photographer requires 2 male university students (must be over 19) to pose for nude pictures (not pornographic) \$20/hr. No experience necessary. Contact Sharon 454-6020.

**LOST:** 1 pair Polaroid cool ray" sunglasses at E.U.S. Pub Nov. 23. Finder please call Ron at 454-6765.

**FOR SALE:** 1 muskrat coat (size 13) in excellent condition. Phone Pat at 475-8544.

**LOST:** One Computer Science notebook. Finder please phone Richard Plaster at 454-6407.

**FOR SALE:** 1957 Chevrolet Bus (7330 lb.) Ideal for magical mystery tours. Contact: N.B. Residence Co-Op 454-3764. Asking Price \$350.00. No reasonable offer refused.

**WANTED:** One dirty long haired hippie to mess up McConnell Hall between meals and wade around in the meat stew prior to serving. Thank you.

**ONLY \$2.00 each or \$3.00 per set.** Shipment arrived. Back order can now be picked up. Reports: "Terrestrial Cameras", by D. Rubenstein' Geodetic Tower Specifications", by D. Rubenstein available in E-6 Head Hall ask for Ruby. Extras are limited: For Charity.



THE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE HAS SET DEC. 20TH AS THE DEADLINE FOR YEARBOOK SITTINGS. WHY NOT ARRANGE A SITTING NOW?  
- DAY OR EVENING BY APPOINTMENT.

## THE HARVEY STUDIOS



372 QUEEN STREET

DIAL 475-9415

# where it's at

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

Student Progressive Conservative Association SUB 102 (7 p.m.)

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Hockey - Mount A vs. UNB Lady Beaverbrook Rink (7 p.m.) Basketball - Dalhousie vs. UNB Lady Beaverbrook Gym (3 p.m.) - Committee Against Westmoreland's Visit SUB 102 (3:30 p.m.) All welcome.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

Hockey - UNB vs. U. of Moncton (2 p.m.) - UNB Sports Car Rally start Old Stud (12 p.m.) - Film Society "Battle of Algiers" Playhouse (1 p.m.) & (3:30 p.m.) - Marxist Study Group SUB 102 (2:30 p.m.) If you wish to participate, please come at this time. All welcome.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

SRC Meeting SUB 103 (7 p.m.) - Faculty Women's Keep Fit Lady Beaverbrook West Gym (7:30 - 8:30 p.m.) - Art Centre Singers - Memorial Hall (8:30 - 10 p.m.) - Learn to Skate Better Class - Lady Beaverbrook Rink (10 a.m.) for information call 472-3726.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

UNB Liberal Assoc. SUB 103 (7:30 - 9:30) - Student Wives Organization: Meeting in the cafeteria of the SUB. Jackie Good will speak on Women's Liberation. All student wives invited (8 p.m.) - Attention all Business Students there will be a general meeting in Tilley Hall room 303 (7:00 p.m.). Topic: Student representation on the faculty committee and student liaison committee - Rap Room presents a potpourri of free films at (7 p.m.) at Head Hall.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

UNB Debating Society SUB 218 (7 - 9 p.m.) - Administration Board Meeting SUB 118 (6 p.m.)

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

German Film "Warum Lauft Herr R. Amok?" Carleton 139 (7:30 p.m.) - Student Wives Organization SUB 102 (8 - 11 p.m.) - PUB IN SUB featuring "King Bees" SUB cafeteria (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

**RALLY!!!** On Sun, Dec. 3 the UNB Sports Car Club will be holding the "Utter Blissville Rally" the name of this rally is derived 50% from the sheer joy of entering and 50% from the area (Blissville) in which it is run. Registration starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Old Student Centre, a driver's meeting at 12:30 and first car away at 1:00. Entry fee is \$3.00 for UNBSCC members and \$2.50 for non-club members. There is a large trophy, 15 free car washes, and dash plaques to be given away. It is also being filmed for T.V. Instructions are simple and roads smooth enough for any make car. Everyone is encouraged to enter. Any questions? Ask John Shanks. (He's the guy that drives that quiet Datsun with all the lights on the front.) He'll be happy to tell you all about it. Come see yourself on TV and maybe win a trophy.

## GAIETY STARTS SUNDAY at 8:30pm MON. & TUES. AT 2:30, 7 & 9

"THE TROJAN WOMEN" SUCCEEDS IN BEING A CLASSICAL FILM."

-WILLIAM WOLF, CUE MAGAZINE

"A Theatrical Tour-De-Force"

-PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

"A Classic filmed with class"

-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"For these performances 'The Trojan Women' should not be missed"

-JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV TODAY SHOW

CINERAMA RELEASING PRESENTS

A JOSEF SHAFTEL PRODUCTION

KATHARINE HEPBURN  
VANESSA REDGRAVE  
GENEVIEVE BUIJOLD  
IRENE PAPAS

IN  
"THE TROJAN WOMEN"

A  
MICHAEL CACOYANNIS  
FILM



## UNB campus plagued by power failure problems

By BOB JOHNSON

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

their classes.

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

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

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

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

On Dec. 7-8

## Westmoreland on campus

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

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

Westmoreland is to be on the

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

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



Photo by Ken De Freitas

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

## Temporary parking by Ludlow

By SHERYL WRIGHT

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

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

According to Eric Garland, Department of Development, this

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

There is not a lot off the

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

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

## Patton's warrior image false

By NANCY CARR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Photo by Chris Callaghan

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

Football - Dalhousie  
Westmoreland's Visit

Old Stud (12 p.m.) - Marxist  
come at this time.

Waverbrook West  
(10 p.m.) - Learn  
call 472-3726.

Meeting in the  
All student wives  
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Meeting SUB 118

Student Wives  
SUB cafeteria

SUNDAY at  
8:30pm  
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# UNB financial crisis can only be settled by HEC

By MYRNA RUEST

The financial problem currently facing UNB is a crisis that can only be resolved by the Higher Education Commission, according to Desmond Pacey, Acting President of the university.

Pacey was interviewed by the Brunswickan earlier this week.

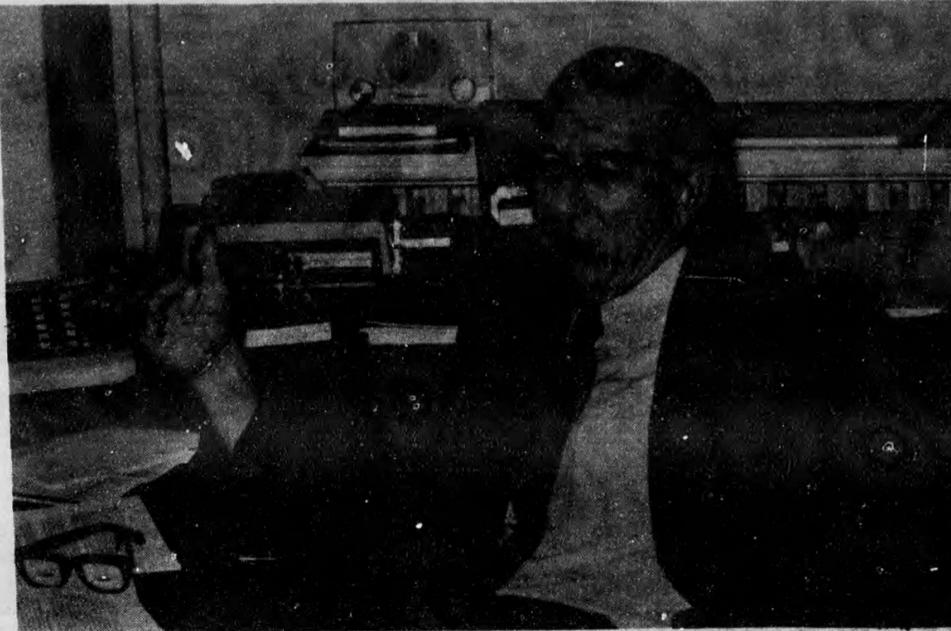
The problem was created by the new grant formula and its alternative presented by the Higher Education Commission in its report "Flexibility for the 70s". It was compounded by a significant lowering of enrolment at UNB this year. The enrolment for 1972-73 dropped by 300 compared with 1971-72, and was 500 below the estimated number on which the 1972-73 budget was based. Understandably this created a rather large deficit - as much as \$885,000.

The HEC gives grants to universities on the basis of the number of students and the faculty in which they enroll. UNB prepared a balanced budget on the basis of its estimate of student enrolment and the grant income it would generate.

The students, unfortunately, did not arrive in the expected number; hence the money anticipated for and from these students, in the form of grant support and fees, was not available to help pay the overall university costs. The University has two main sources of revenue - a grant from the HEC and student fees. It follows that if the HEC were to refuse to adjust its grant in the light of the shortfall of enrolment the university would have no alternative but to raise fees.

Pacey emphasized that this would be done only as a last resort, student fees at UNB being already relatively high in comparison with other Canadian universities, especially those in the west.

Further, summer employment for students in New Brunswick is harder to find and generally speaking less well paid, so that many students can not earn the



Acting President of UNB, Dr. Desmond Pacey says the only way the 1972-73 financial problems can be solved is through the Higher Education Commission. He says increases in fees is a drastic measure and will not be used unless there is no other course of action.

necessary funds to pay substantially higher fees.

An increase in fees would also encourage students to seek their university education outside the province; thus the problem, which resulted from a lowering in enrolment, would be accentuated. This, obviously, is not the solution for the financial crisis.

A second suggestion would be to cut down university costs. For example, some might suggest that fewer maintenance workers might be employed. This has not appeared to be a good idea as those employed are all necessary to keep the university running smoothly. All areas examined have been found to be functioning on a minimum complement already, since the budgets over the last few years have, of necessity, been at a very frugal level. Salaries and wages of all employees, academic and non-academic, must keep pace with those of comparable posts elsewhere. Pacey pointed out further that the student/faculty ratio at this university is already

higher than the national average (15:1 as compared to the national average of 13:1), and any reduction in the number of professors employed would have a very adverse effect upon the quality of education.

Therefore, an increased grant from the HEC seems to be the only answer to the dilemma and certain procedures are being carried out to obtain the aid of that body.

Three major steps were agreed upon by Pacey and the Board of Deans. These were that 1) Pacey "should prepare and issue a strong statement to the media; 2) the Senate Budget Committee should be convened as soon as possible and be asked for advice and assistance; and 3) the individual Faculty Budget Committees should be asked if they had any suggestions for alleviating the situation."

A press statement was then prepared by Pacey in collaboration with the two vice-presidents and was issued through the Information Office to the media. Part of

the statement read:

"It is clear that the present system of university financing, whereby universities are required to guess at their next year's enrolment and base their budgets upon this guess, is not adequate or suitable in a period of fluctuating enrolment. Such a system leaves the universities far too vulnerable to unpredictable changes in student numbers, keeps them in a state of constant financial anxiety, and is very destructive of student and faculty morale."

Pacey also wrote to Dr. Beverly Macaulay, the Vice-President (Administration) asking him to bring to the attention of Mr. Thompson, Acting Chairman of obtaining some fiscal transfers from the other Maritime Provinces with regards to regional programs offered. This would be specifically Forestry but also Law, Engineering and Nursing to some degree.

Furthermore, in a long letter to Mr. Thompson dated October

6, 1972, Pacey emphasized that UNB's budget could not withstand "significant cuts" and made an appeal for grants in respect of part-time students and for an increase of 15 percent per year in operating grants for 1972-73 and 1973-74. This letter concluded with the following statement:

"Failure to provide grant support at approximately the level indicated would seriously threaten the future of UNB on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses."

Photo by Ken De Freitas

The reply to this from the HEC was that nothing could be done until all information with regards to numbers, residency and programme status of the current year enrolment was presented to the Commission. This information will be going to the Commission on December 1.

Meanwhile, in response to a request made to the Board of Governors by the Science Faculty Council, the Board appointed a five-man committee chaired by Pacey to prepare a detailed statement to the Higher Education Commission on the inadequacy of the formula presented in "Flexibility for the '70's."

This statement was approved by the Board of Governors at its meeting on October 24 and was then presented to the Commission together with a request that the Board and the Commission meet together to consider the Statement.

The Commission has agreed to hold such a joint meeting, but the date has not yet been set.

Pacey is hopeful that this meeting will result in some significant adjustment to the grant formula, and will thus obviate the necessity of an increase in student fees on a decrease in the quality of education being offered by this university.

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## SUB NAME THE COLUMN CONTEST

A new aspect to the SUB operations is its Weekly Agenda in the Brunswickan. The Agenda will list in a weekly notice all future happenings here at the SUB. The SUB Board of Directors at their November 29th meeting decided to have a naming contest. Give this weekly Agenda a name! The Board is offering a prize of \$10.00 to the winner. All contestants should send their suggestions to:

Harold Adams,  
Chairman-Program Committee  
SUB Board of Directors  
Office  
Room 33 SUB

## Yearbooks now available

The '71-'72 UNB Yearbook is now available in the SRC office. There are 1704 copies, each with 142 pages. Those who ordered yearbooks may pick them up at the SRC office, in the SUB, anytime during business hours.

The SRC asks those students picking up books to either have their receipt or student I.D. There are a number of extra copies but these will not go on sale until most of the pre-ordered copies have been picked up.

The winning number of the STU Anthropology Society Raffle is 683. The winner may claim his/her prize at 810 Montgomery, Apt. 501.

BRUNS Meeting  
Sunday  
Room 35  
7 p.m.

# HEC Students to be elected to Board of Governors

By FORREST ORSER

On Dec. 11 the students of the Fredericton and Saint John campuses of UNB will elect three representatives to the university's Board of Governors. Two will be elected from the Fredericton campus; one will serve for two years, and the other for a one year term.

Michael Richard, a second year law student, and Douglas Wiltshire, a third year Arts student, have been nominated for the two year term.

Richard has sat on the Student Representative Council for over two years, and was its vice-president for one year.

He has also served on a number of SRC and Senate committees, and was one of UNB's representatives during the formation of the New Brunswick Union of Students.

He feels the Administration had adopted the attitude that next year's proposed raise in tuition is the logical solution to this year's decrease in revenue. He believes, however, that this should be done

only as a last alternative, since it would result in a further decrease in enrolment and revenue.

Richard also points out that UNB's tuition is one of the highest in the country, and that NBUS's success in persuading the provincial government to revise its loan to bursary ratio would be at least partly counteracted by the proposed raise.

He supports a system of course evaluation by students, and sees a possibility for a unified student voice in all levels of university government.

Wiltshire feels it is impossible to make any realistic promises without being familiar with the Board and how it runs. It is very easy, he says to oppose the fee raise, for example, but feels a decision can not be made without being on the Board and being aware of all the factors involved.

Since he is not involved in other areas of university government, he feels he will have the time to concentrate on his duties as a member of the Board.

Kenneth De Freitas, a fifth year Forestry student; Beth Langmaid, a fourth year science student; and Douglas Macbeth; in second year Law, are running for the one year term.

De Freitas sits on both the SRC and Senate, as well as serving on a large number of committees for both bodies. He is editor of both the UNB and Forestry yearbooks, and photo editor for

He is opposed to a raise in student fees under any circumstances. It is intended to compensate for this year's drop in enrolment and resulting drop in revenue, but he feels it would only lead to a further drop in enrolment.

The raise could also result, he believes, in students leaving the province for both better summer employment opportunities in an attempt to raise the extra tuition money, and staying in other provinces because of lower tuitions there. This emigration from the province can only do the province harm.

De Freitas also supports student housing and other types of campus development.

He feels by being on all three levels of university government he

will be able to work for his goals much more efficiently than if he concentrated in one area.

Langmaid was a prefect at Netherwood, a private girl's school. In this position she helped to make decisions on matters ranging from student discipline to entertainment; She also worked for the Young Progressive Conservatives in the last federal election.

She is running because she feels it is wrong to complain about things you dislike without trying to change them, and believes the only way to change is to be in a position where you have the power to do so.

She opposes a raise in tuition or residence fees, and feels she can give the students the representation they need on the Board.

Macbeth two years ago, served on the UNB Senate and several Senate committees.

He feels a fee raise is inevitable next year, but will work to keep it as low as possible. He believes students should be kept informed about the activities of the Board and if elected will write a column in 'The Brunswickan' about each of its meetings.

Since there will be too few students on the Board to have very much power Macbeth sees their role as one of keeping the Board informed of the views of the students, and lobbying in the students' interest.

To be eligible to sit on the Board of Governors, candidates must be full time students in good academic standing in the University.

## SRC minutes

5 P.M.  
November 28, 1972

Council Chambers  
Room 103

PRESENT: Mulholland, Fisher, Ashton, Baird, Murray, Owen, Staples, Steeves, Fraser, Gamble, Wright, Brown, Gallotti, Rocca, Edison, Le, DeFreitas, Hill, Kent.

ABSENT: Neale, McAllister, Moodie, Barry, Hart, Gillezeau.

The meeting was called to order despite a lack of quorum.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Minutes of the November 20th. meeting be accepted.

DeFreitas: Mulholland

Vote suspended until quorum attained.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the AB Minutes of Nov. 22, 1972.

Fisher: Steeves

Vote suspended until quorum attained.

Mr. Fisher explained the present situation with regards to Bill's Lunch and the collection of payment from him. Mr. Rocca will look further into the matter.

Mr. Forbes had to leave the meeting and the Chair was handed over to Bob Lank.

A number of SRC members arrived and a quorum was reached. Vote on the first motion was conducted. Motion carried 18-0-0.

Vote on the second motion was conducted. Motion carried 18-0-0.

SUB Board of Directors

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Rick Fisher be appointed to the SUB Board of Directors, term ending in February 1973.

Wright: DeFreitas 16-0-2 (carried)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The Vice-President, Mr. Mulholland, gave both the President's and his own report.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Rick Fisher and Frank Renou be placed on the SUB Program Committee as temporary members until proper application procedures can be taken.

Mulholland: DeFreitas 18-0-0 (carried)

Congratulations were extended to the Drama Society for their production of "The Skin of Our Teeth".

Council was informed that Mr. Neale was attending a meeting with the Student Alumni to discuss student aid.

The SUB Board of Directors has given its members a pass card to enable them to attend any function in the SUB, subject to approval of the SRCs' involved. There was much discussion on the matter.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SUB Board of Directors be given visiting privileges to any SRC activity and related society activity being held in the SUB.

Steeves: Mulholland

Vote suspended due to lack of quorum.

Mr. Neale and Mr. Mulholland attended the recent NBUS Conference. Topics discussed at the Conference included Student Loans, OFY Projects and the Creation of the Maritime Higher Education Commission. It was noted that Mr. Neale and the President of the University of Moncton SRC were appointed to the Appeals Board on Student Loans. A motion was passed at the Conference stating that the NBUS would not support the new higher education commission until further information as to the implications of the new commission was received.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 P.M. to be reconvened at 8:30 P.M. At this time Prof. Garland of the Campus Planning Department and Mr. Murray & Mr. Richards from the firm Murray and Murray, who are the campus architects arrived at the meeting. Mr. Murray explained to Council the proposed development of Precinct 1 as a new science complex. The site is located in the area between the Old Arts Building, the Chemistry Building, Loring Bailey Hall and the Forestry Building. Slides were used to show the proposed plans for the new buildings and for the site. Mr. Murray later answered questions about the proposed development.

The meeting adjourned 9:50 P.M.

ORDER

YOUR

'72-'73

YEARBOOK NOW!

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STEAK  
AND CHIPS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

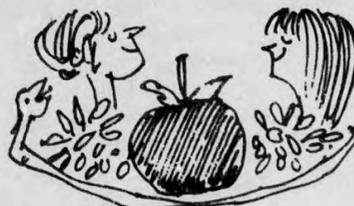
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BRUNS Meeting

Sunday

Room 35

7 p.m.

## Some views on letters to the editor

A good number of the letters received this year have been criticizing the newspaper. So far we have printed all of them and will continue to do so.

This week is no different. In this issue are a number of letters that criticize the BRUNSWICKAN for a number of reasons. Some of the reasons - and only some - we feel are completely unjust.

Our classic this week is a letter from Dr. Grant, who has just resigned his volunteer services at our Infirmary. He gives as his reasons the attitudes of the students and the derogatory remarks made by this paper this year regarding the Infirmary. It is his prerogative to do so.

But his second reason is completely without foundation. He was obviously looking for a good excuse to get out of his volunteer work up here so he could devote more of his attention to his downtown patients, which is probably a much more lucrative past time.

Not only did this doctor resign, but he went about it in a most ungentlemanly way. He did not even have the courtesy to send his letter of resignation to the Director of Health Services, the Dean of Students, or even the Head Nurse. Instead, he sent them all carbon copies of the letter he sent addressed to the editor of this paper.

Before last week's issue, two foreign students brought us two letters criticizing our feature concerning foreign students having nothing to do during the Christmas holidays. We ran one last week and the other we had to save for this week. The woman who wrote the second letter took great offence at this and sent us another letter to set us straight. So, this week we have two of her letters in.

She feels that since she took the time to write us a letter we should publish it immediately. For any of you who feel the same way

let us explain how we go about putting things in the paper.

First of all, we cannot fill the entire paper with letters to the editor. For the past few weeks we have more letters in than we've had in a long time. We have even devoted several pages to nothing but letters, and gone to some trouble so that they look half-decent on the page. Yes, Mrs. Mugo, we do have a deadline for submission of copy but NEVER have we said that whatever is in by then will definitely go in that week's paper.

We cannot make that sort of promise to anyone, not even our own reporters, who give up a lot of their valuable time to get news stories for us. They all realize that if we ask them to do a story that it will go in as soon as we can get it in. If we have to save it until the following week, then that's what we'll do. Letters to the editor do not receive preferential treatment, but neither are they withheld without good reason. Finally, we have been chastised, and perhaps rightfully so, for printing a certain four-letter word which some people would like to believe doesn't exist.

As far as the front page picture is concerned, we still maintain that we weren't overdramatizing but rather presenting plain and simple fact. Our letter-writers this week would have us believe that the deer were all killed because of man's need to survive.

But surely the day has passed when men need to hunt and kill wild animals for food.

As for the 'four-letter word' it was used in a cartoon that was and still is a comment of its author, Terry Mosher. Opinions of this newspaper are only expressed on this page, unless otherwise indicated. Columns, letters, and yes, cartoons, are comments of the public at large.

For us to have killed the Aislin

cartoon it would have meant that we begin blatant censorship on our comment pages. This newspaper will never stoop to that.

The comments that we make here might seem to indicate that we have been wounded in some way by the criticism, but such is not the case. Believe it or not

we welcome all opinions, letters and comments, not just those that happen to agree with us.

This page (the editorial page) is for our opinions. The comment pages, which we have expanded greatly over the past few weeks, belong to our readers.

Use them as you will.



## THE BRUNSWICKAN

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 AD DESIGN & LAYOUT Sue Woods  
 Debbie Collum  
 ADVERTISING MANAGER Bob Lank  
 EDITORS news Susan Manzer  
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photo Bob Boyes  
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# Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Not too many people filled out the busing questionnaire last week. The grand total was 34, as a matter of fact.

In cases like this, people like me usually recite diatribe about the campus being apathetic and fundamentally lazy. Well, I certainly don't intend to bore you with that. Even if I did you'd probably say I was sore because my pet project wasn't working out the way I'd hoped.

And it's true. Things just aren't working out.

But before I drop this subject, will you please answer me one question - at what point in your life do YOU become involved? What issue has to be on the line for you to take a stand, either pro or con? Don't worry, there won't be any lectures on apathy from this corner of the paper if you take the time to reply.

And do try to answer the question. Your answer affects all of us.

A few weeks ago, I had occasion to speak with the local leader of the New Brunswick English Speaking Association, a group formed earlier this year to keep all those nasty French people in their place.

I asked him how the association felt about the proposal to change the name of the Montgomery Street School to Ecole Ste. Anne, mainly because it was a French school. No go, he said and, believe it or not, the school board agreed with him.) All schools in the area are named according to the street they're on.

Well, that was fine with me. What's good for one is good for all. But, I asked, would the association object to calling it Ecole Ste. Anne?

"It sure would," he answered quickly. He gave no reason, and I probably isn't necessary. The intelligence of the comment speaks for itself.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Students Representative Council elections are in February, but true to form, our student politicians are already jockeying for position. So far in the running for President is incumbent Roy Neale, a guy who's been doing an on again, off again job so far. While he hasn't publicly declared his candidacy, chances are good that he'll take a second shot at the seat.

About the only other person that could conceivably be in the running at this early stage is Rick Fisher, a Business student on campus who's been trying to run the SRC singlehandedly for the past several years. Rick ran last year - and lost.

Already in the starting gate for Comptroller is Fud Steeves, an AB member who was just elected this fall. Fud's a good friend of Comptroller Chris Fisher (which might explain why he's on the AB) and he's been spending a fair amount of time around the SRC office. He's presently working as chairman of the sub-committee on busing.

Just out of interest, you might want to know that the Gleaner and The Telegraph Journal pulled a real winner last week. The TJ ran a story one day, and, as is the custom, the Gleaner re-wrote it for their edition later that day.

Little did they know that the TJ re-wrote the Gleaner re-write, and ran it the next day.

Ta da!

\*\*\*\*\*

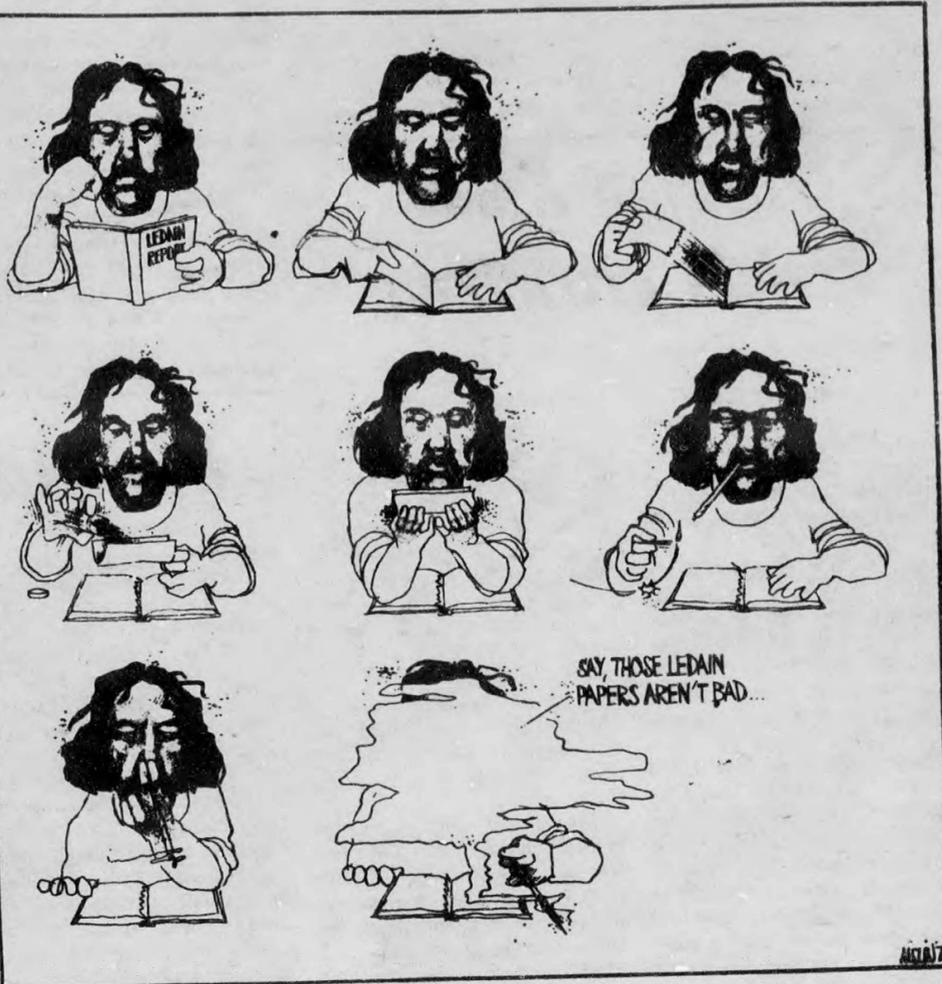
I didn't get any letters this week from the Miss Canada Fan Club, so I guess my column last week wasn't too far out of line. But I haven't heard - either pro or con - from you reader(s), so must either assume that you loved it, or didn't bother to read the crap. Ah, well, them's the hazards.

New Brunswick's new super-salesman (he replaced Charlie an Horne) was off to Boston this week to sell even more of good New Brunswick to somebody who couldn't care less. Tricky wicky, Fredericton's man about town, was in London and Paris last week to sell our quaint little province to the mother country.

By the way, The Journal has confirmed that Dick didn't ask Mayor Jones to take the province's agent general post in Paris. It seems there was a conflict of interest.

\*\*\*\*\*

Good night, Dr. Grant. I hope you sleep well.



## Aislin cartoon 'blasphemous'

Dear Sir:

UNB has always been an institute of higher learning, a place for investigation of truth, an opportunity to improve one's mind. All of it's students have been worthy of respect and praise, due to their sincere search for enlightenment.

Now I wonder.

I wonder why UNB students would condone the publishing of a little "joke" concerning a cartoon character in the Friday Nov. 24th edition of the Brunswickan. I refer to the one where GOD is reputed to have informed this comic character to stop any more "fucking around."

Is one so starved of vocabulary that they must employ such terms? How do you think such material impresses the public at large? Before issuing such filth, was consideration given to the deep personal shame it would bring to Christians and those attempting to be Christians?

Christians view GOD as an omnipotent, all powerful, all loving BEING. HE is Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. HE is the author of life and the controller of death. HE implies and indeed is the total embodiment of all knowledge, love and beauty.

Many Christians have found strength to achieve great things

as a direct result of HIS power. They trusted, HE responded, they succeeded. Can mortal man, a speck in the universe, know of all the knowledge that exists?

Who could dare put words of filth in HIS mouth?

Who would suggest they speak for HIM?

Whoever did was the worst kind of ignorant fool.

The creator of the "joke" may wish to reply that he isn't a Christian and phrases, if left unchecked, do wax worse and worse, until even the most strong of stomach and insensitive of mind blanches.

I have spent many years of life as a serviceman, teacher and student - a searcher of truth, and have failed in many things. I am the least one able to condemn,

yet cannot hold my peace.

Great is my sorrow and fathomless my concern that GOD should be dealt with in such shabby terms.

In that little "joke" I see how my failure as a Christian has helped to create such blasphemy. GOD forgive me and the author of that little "joke".

Robert Banks,  
M.Ed. Student

Dear Sir

Recently, in the Brunswickan (Vol.107, Issue 12, Nov.24.1972) our student paper there were two articles which I was not very pleased with. The first was to be found on page five and the second on

Continued to page 8

Maybe you've noticed, and maybe you haven't, but this week's paper has a relatively significant change. Beginning this week, the editorial page moves to page six from page four. The comment pages have also been set back two pages, so that we might move our news coverage closer to the front of the newspaper.

Because our comment section seems to be getting larger every week, we felt it more important than ever that we give the news first, and our views later.

With this new layout, hopefully we will be able to print more pages of comments. So keep those cards and letters coming in folks. We appreciate 'em.

## Cartoon offensive to student dignity

Continued from page 7  
page in size and certainly anyone  
page twenty-one. The first was a  
cartoon written by Aislin. The  
cartoon is about a quarter of a

just thumbing through the paper  
will stop and read it, or even just  
the bottom three lines. I am not  
complaining about the size, how-  
ever I am not amused by this piece  
of work for one reason because  
of religious implications and for  
the sheer idea that certain words  
were used in the concluding state-  
ment. I would like to say that al-  
though some people have lost  
their sense of values it doesn't  
mean all people have and certain-  
ly this piece of garbage would not  
have been published in 'The Mont-  
real Star', 'The Montreal Gazette'  
'Maclean's' or 'Time' to whom

Aislin has written for. Therefore,  
I ask you directly if it was and if  
not why not? Certainly if they  
would not publish it it was because  
they thought it not fit. Then, why  
should we lower our standards just  
because we are university students  
and can hide behind what other  
people like, 'Well', they are only  
university students, what can you  
expect? .

The other so called work of  
art was on page twenty-one. I  
found it rather gross and not very

poetic at all. I wonder how many  
girls actually liked that poem  
for that matter how many boys.  
Again, why let the moral stand-  
slip and come up with 'Well',  
are in university so it does  
really matter' or 'The paper is  
so don't read it if you don't  
to. But I am a student here and  
associated with the university  
so is this paper. So if this is  
best you can possibly do, you  
better clean up this filth and  
with something better.

Yours sincerely  
Hugh F Fulton  
Science I

## "Foreign Xmas" article criticized

Dear Sir:

I note, with interest, from the  
BRUNSWICKAN - November  
24, 1972, p.5 - that:

"all letters to the editor  
are printed, without editing, pro-  
vided the editor knows the authors  
name". . .

On reading this statement, I  
called at your office to find out  
in what way my letter of Monday,  
November 20th 1972 (which you  
did not publish) had failed to  
meet your stated requirement, on-  
ly to be told that it would appear  
in next week's issue.

May I point out that I had  
submitted my letter for November  
24's issue and had even taken  
the trouble to submit it in person  
on Tuesday, November 21st so as  
to comply with your deadline  
rules. May I also say that the  
whole point for my putting aside  
my work to compose the above  
mentioned letter was to urgently  
follow-up a matter that is of  
extreme importance to some of  
us foreign students. Had I expect-  
ed my response to such a sensitive  
issue to be treated so casually,  
I would have definitely put my  
indispensable time to better use.

And please don't tell me about  
lack of space because you seem  
to have a lot of this for other  
matters that you obviously con-  
sider important enough for your  
readers' attention.

Yours faithfully,  
Mrs. Micere M. Mugo,  
Ph.D. Student, English Department  
UNB

Dear Sir:

If I interpret your column en-  
titled, "Foreign Students at Christ-  
mas; nowhere to go, nothing to  
do" in last week's Brunswickan  
correctly, the following is the  
message I get: -

(1) that foreign students re-  
maining in residence over the  
Christmas vacation would like to  
see certain facilities on campus  
improved for them;

(2) that the SRC should make  
some funds available for some  
functions that might provide en-  
tertainment for these foreign stu-  
dents who remain on campus over  
Christmas;

(3) that some families from the  
Fredericton community and mem-  
bers of the UNB staff are INDIR-  
ECTLY being asked to invite stu-  
dents to their homes over the  
Xmas vacation or for meals and  
other functions during this holi-  
day time.

Now, whereas I fully endorse  
the request for improved facilities  
on the campus and support the  
idea of receiving funds from the  
SRC for entertainment purposes,  
I wish (as one of those so-depicted  
miserable foreign students with  
"nowhere to go and nothing to do"  
at Christmas) to totally dissociate  
myself from the third point above.  
It beats me to understand how  
grown men and women could so  
gladly depict themselves as objects  
of pity, asking others to provide  
'somewhere to go, something to  
do' for them at Christmas. Surely  
these families that our "leaders"

Continued to page 10

## Health Services deserve praise

Dear Sir:

Once again I see the issue of  
the student health services has  
come up again via the "Journal".  
I myself am very satisfied with  
the co-operation of the staff at  
the infirmary. Maybe if people  
took better care of themselves  
they could appreciate the place.  
However I do have a complaint.  
I am in a wheelchair - confined  
as they say - and I find it most  
inconvenient to go to the health  
centre. You must have noticed  
the stairs that lead upstairs. There  
is an elevator in Tibbits Hall  
which I can use but this is usually  
locked and plus I go through

the halls of the 2nd floor. I'm  
sure the girls don't always ap-  
preciate me whipping by. Last  
spring I was ill but basically mo-  
bile therefore I used the elevator  
a lot and each time I did I had  
to wait 20-25 minutes for security  
to come with a key to the elevator  
because no one at Tibbits Hall  
has one!! Through my insistence  
and Miss Copp's persistence we  
got one and it is now available  
for me or anyone else who has  
to use it for such purposes. Now  
the point I'm trying to make is  
that there shouldn't even be stairs  
to get to an infirmary. I can't  
even imagine someone trying to

get a stretcher down the winding  
stair-case, let alone a wheelchair.  
I may be the only person in a  
chair now but possibly I won't  
be the last. So when this great  
committee gets together some-  
time to plan for another infirmary  
(or is that one final?) let's have  
some realistic planning. Infir-  
maries and accessibility for all is  
the same as UNB and hills.

You'll probably hear from me  
again on the same basic subject  
but with a slightly different var-  
iation.

Steve Little  
Arts 4

## Bus. Ad. students lose reps

Dear Sir:

Business Administration stu-  
dents are about to lose their  
representation on the Depart-  
mental Faculty Committee unless  
they are prepared to do something  
about it. A motion was passed at  
a meeting in Saint John, on  
November 18 to eliminate student  
representation on the committee  
at the end of the academic year.  
The reasons are many, the most  
important being a lack of formal-  
ized election procedures and term  
clarification; restrictions on stu-  
dents allowed to run for the  
position and the age old problem  
of student apathy.

Whether or not the existing  
system ever worked, I do not  
know; but for the two years I've  
been on the committee efforts  
made by the student reps (myself  
included) seemed merely a token  
gesture. Perhaps this reflects the  
fact that allowing student repre-  
sentation in the first place was  
only a token gesture. How repre-  
sentative is student participation  
when over two-thirds of the  
business students are ineligible  
candidates because of a policy  
which allows only students who  
are on the honours list to run for  
the position? How effective is a  
position which has no term of  
office: once you're on the com-

mittee there is no way of getting  
off, except through resignation  
or graduation.

In all fairness I must admit,  
several professors have attempted  
to formalize election procedures  
and terms of office within the  
existing structure. For some reason  
these procedures were never suc-  
cessfully institutionalized by  
either professors or student repre-  
sentatives. Student representation  
cannot be effective unless it is  
initiated and supported by the  
student body. If students want  
adequate and successful represent-  
ation, it is up to them to decide  
how and whom to elect.

There will be a meeting in  
Tilley 303, at 7:00 p.m. on  
Tuesday, December 5 open to

all business students. The purpose  
is to establish a committee which  
will draft a workable proposal  
for two things: (1) effective stu-  
dent representation on the faculty  
committee and (2) a student liaison  
committee which will be respon-  
sible for bringing student's com-  
plaints to the attention of the  
professor concerned. This will  
be submitted at the next depart-  
mental meeting. It is vital that  
there be a large turnout from stu-  
dents in first, second and third  
year. If you want representation  
it's up to you to initiate it. It's  
sweat off my back, I won't do it  
here next year.

Pam Haines  
Bus. Ed. 4

## Doctor resigns

Dear Sir:

I would like to voice my de-  
fence of the Student Health Ser-  
vices at UNB and my rejection  
of the groundless criticism, again  
this year, turning up in your  
paper. I defend the excellent  
nursing staff at the Infirmary and  
have found Miss Copp and her  
nursing and receptionist staff  
worthy of the highest praise.

I have been on the Infirmary  
staff as a physician for 2 full  
years and part of this year. I have  
found the rudeness, immaturity  
and stupidity of some members  
of the student body very hard to  
tolerate at times and have on  
occasion found it very difficult  
to bother at all being concerned  
with many of the petty and minor  
complaints coming forth from  
some of these 'children'! I sym-  
pathize with Miss Copp and her  
staff having to put up with it  
most every day; I find one day a  
week frustrating. Very rarely have  
I heard a 'thank you' from any  
student. Today I have decided  
it is not worth it. I browsed  
through 3 Brunswickans, 2 of  
which contained derogatory com-  
ments by a most inconsiderate  
columnist concerning the Infirmary

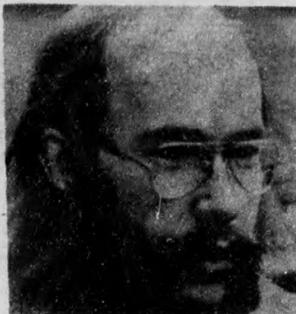
or Student Health Services and  
of which contained information  
concerning that silly rumour about  
the blood bank. This was followed  
by confrontation with more stu-  
dents who were so rude I found  
my quick temper even more dif-  
ficult to control and with more  
petty complaints; thus I have  
decided to withdraw my services  
as an attending physician at UNB.  
This is probably little loss to the  
Student Health Services at UNB  
but is of great gain to me. Now  
I can spend Wednesdays seeing  
patients at my downtown office  
who are deserving of treatment  
who treat my office receptionist  
with respect and who are usually  
a pleasure to serve.

I want to say thank you to  
Miss Copp and her staff who have  
been a great pleasure to work with  
over these last two and a half  
years and thank you to a great  
number of students who I have  
enjoyed serving and treating and  
who have been kind, considerate  
and understanding. Because of  
you it has not been a total loss.

Yours very truly,  
S. G. Grant, M.D.

# Viewpoint

What is your opinion on the Kepros Report dealing with the proposed new grading system?



Dave Ramsay, Arts 4

I think that it probably would be good to create a standardised system, which would make it easier to change universities.



Clare Caskey, Science 3

It's a good idea because it's hard to transfer to or from different universities without a hassle about credits. It's a good idea to make difficult courses worth more than easy ones.



Brian Alexander, Science 4

I think it would be better to keep the present system because it would be more exact, letting the students know exactly how they're doing in their work instead of giving them a bad idea.



Lee Flieger, Arts 4

It looks like a good system to me. I think it has to be adopted uniformly throughout all the departments. The professors involved in evaluation must consider more closely the actual contributions of the student.



Gordon Brooks, Arts 3

It should be better explained by the members of the faculty for the students.



Norman Gautreau, Arts 2

It would be easier to assess a student's mark by employing such a system rather than using the conventional percentage method.



Brenda Bartley, Arts 3

I think it's a good idea; as it is now, some Arts courses are oriented in this way, so all courses should be.

Photos by

Bob McLeod

## Minister announces available nursing facilities

FREDERICTON -- Health Minister Lawrence Garvie recently announced the facilities to be available for nursing education in the province.

The announcement follows a study by a steering committee representing various groups concerned with nursing education. The committee was established to develop a plan for changing the system of nursing education in the province based on the Report of the Study Committee on Nursing Education, released in August, 1971.

The Saint John School of Nursing will continue to offer a two-year diploma nursing education program. A similar program in the French language will begin in Edmundston in Sept., 1973. The

Dr. Georges L. Dumont Hospital School of Nursing in Moncton will also admit a class next fall. The faculty of nursing at the University of New Brunswick and the School of Nursing Science at the University of Moncton will accept students as usual for the four-year basic baccalaureate degree program. Prospective nursing students should address enquiries to the directors of these nursing schools.

The Chaleur Regional Hospital School of Nursing at Bathurst will cease to admit students this fall. A new independent diploma nursing education program will begin in Bathurst in 1974. This will be an integrated bilingual program conducted as a pilot project in accordance with the Study Committee recommendations.

An independent English diploma nursing education program will open in Moncton in 1974.

A study is being initiated to examine further the matter of diploma nursing education in the French language in Moncton. Participants in this study include the University of Moncton, the Dr. Georges L. Dumont Hospital and other French language health facilities in the region.

To facilitate development of this new program the Moncton Hospital School of Nursing will cease to admit students.

As had previously been determined, the final class of students was admitted to the School of Nursing at Hotel Dieu de Saint Joseph in Campbellton in September. Schools of Nursing in the

process of phasing out are located at the Edmundston Regional Hospital, Victoria Public Hospital in

Fredericton, Hotel Dieu Hospital in Chatham, and the Miramichi Hospital in Newcastle.



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'trious-----you'll like us'

s very truly,

Grant, M.D.

Continued from page 8

are asking to entertain us know very well of the existence of foreign students on the hill and surely if they had wished to invite anybody to their homes they would have done it without being reminded to do so! Do we have to literally ask for invitations: is it as bad as all that? I find the very notion not only most embarrassing but impossible to digest. In any case, what is all this passionate loneliness that suddenly becomes unbearable at Christmas all about? And even if - dramatization apart - this were so, why should grown men and women ask others to bear the burden for them?

If foreign students want "life" at Christmas, then let us ask the SRC to assist us with the necessary funds, BUT let us do something about brightening up the situation OURSELVES - not sit moaning and making ourselves pathetic objects for other people's pity.

May I say that I would personally find it most awkward if a strange voice suddenly called on the phone inviting me to a Christmas dinner! I am very sceptical of these generous gestures that suddenly turn up at given times of the year - mainly during some

religious festival or other! And lastly, alas, if I had known that the hair comb and tooth-brush I received at last year's Christmas party on campus was a donation from some charitable organization, I wouldn't have accepted it. (I had been led to believe that this party had been thrown as a combined effort of the SRC and various unions on the hill and so I gladly went along.) As it is, I am now the embarrassed owner of a comb and brush that I did not need in the first place and a Christmas gift that could have been donated to a more deserving case. Well, I guess I just have to swallow hard the guilt of being a mini-scale "welfare bum" - Lord forgive me!

Mrs. Micere Mugo  
PhD student,  
English Department, UNB

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a slight comment on the repair prices quoted in the Residence Rap for November. The physical plant lists the price of broken window panes as follows:

Regular -	\$3.00
Large -	\$5.00

The reason I mention these two are what they appear to be the articles most often broken within Residences. I phoned a few places downtown, out of idle curiosity, and got the following prices.

Regular - window glass (1)	44 cents per pane (2) 33 cents per pane.
Large - window glass (1)	91

cents per pane; (2) 70 cents per pane.

I find it hard to draw the relationship between purchasing a 33 cent or 44 cent pane and finishing with a price after installation of \$3.00. If that's hard to follow, how about the large pane? It costs first 37 to 47 cents more for the large pane and should take a WHOLE 3 or 10

minutes more to install than a regular pane, maybe, and costs \$2 extra in what I presume is labour. Why? Perhaps one person must hold it, while the other tries to manouver the building into place - your guess!

A. Jones  
Bus. 4  
Harrison House

## No basis for front page photo

Dear Sir:

You have gone too far!

The caption you had printed under a picture on the front page of the BRUNSWICKAN of Nov. 23. goes beyond any editorial freedom allowed you unless you have an abysmal ignorance of biology and, as well, you are not eating.

Before I set out my reasons for the above statements, let me say that I am not in favour of trophy hunting, nor do I condone the hunting of endangered species.

If you wish to argue against deer hunting on a philosophical level, may I suggest that, since beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and you claim I cannot

hunt and eat deer, since the deer is beautiful to you, I will then say a cow is beautiful and so is every wheat plant, therefore, you cannot eat beef and wheat. This is the basis for my statement that you cannot eat if you are to use this argument.

As well, there is no scientific basis for your concern since any elementary course in Zoology will make it clear that man cannot now relinquish his role as the master predator without dire consequences on his economic and physical well-being. Deer are prolific breeders and if their population is not controlled (by man, since wolves are so scarce), they will overfeed their range and many will starve to death.

Any thinking person will realize that a deer strung up to cool, well cleaned and hung, is not disgusting, the only part which may be disgusting is that one man has gotten an unfair number of deer, but this problem is usually well-regulated by the authorities.

I am in favour of free expression of opinion, but such an ignorant suggestion from a supposedly educated person IS disgusting since it has no basis in fact.

F. J. Hutcheson

Dear Sir:

In last week's Bruns, you ran a picture of three deer carcasses shot in the New England States.

Continued to page 11

## Come to the CAMPUS BOOKSTORE for your Christmas Experience '72

### Classical box set:



BEETHOVEN'S 9 SYMPHONIES

Nine record collection  
regularly \$16.98

NOW JUST \$7.98

ALSO SETS FEATURING WORKS BY:

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CANDLES, CRESTED GIFT WARE & MANY OTHER CHRISTMAS  
ITEMS.



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Tues. to Fri. 9am-4pm

# Few students understand SUB operations says writer

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in the hopes that you will have it published in your next issue of the Brunswickan.

On November 22 our new SUB Board of Directors held its second meeting. After speaking to several students, I have come to the realization that many students on campus just don't know 1) What the SUB Board of Directors is and 2) who is on this Board and 3) what authority this Board has. I hope this letter will answer at least some of their questions.

The SUB Board of Directors is composed of four UNB students (Christopher Franklin, Robert Lank Peter Galoska & one vacancy), two representatives from the UNB Administration (Mr. D.G. Sedgewick, Assistant Comptroller, Mr. C.A. Short, Mech. Eng. Department), two student representatives from Teachers College (Anne Evans-

Francine Pelletier) and two student representatives from St. Thomas University (James Franklin-Harold Adams). All student representatives are appointed by their respective S.R.C.'s.

As a special note, according to the SUB Board of Directors Constitution dated November 19, 1968, the two UNB Administration representatives may only vote on matters concerning finance while the remaining members of the Board vote on all matters concerning the SUB.

What is the purpose of the SUB Board of Directors? Its purpose is: a) to act as the sole governing body of the SUB. b) to co-ordinate, promote and direct all activities concerning the SUB.

During the meeting of Nov. 22 many topics were discussed and some important decisions made. The Program Committee of the Board of Directors was firmly re-established as an active part of the

SUB daily operations. The duties of this committee are as follows:

- 1) to receive applications from all organization for use of the SUB and its facilities.
- 2) assigning specific times, locations and facilities for events to be held in the SUB and for maintaining a master schedule of events in accordance with SUB policy.
- 3) making an annual examination of the scheduling policy of the SUB and making recommendations to the Board of Directors for changes in the scheduling policy.
- 4) Informing on a regular basis the Secretary of the Board and the manager of the building of all scheduled events.

Because of the past failure of the Program Committee in its duties, Kevin McKinney and Bill Bancroft had assumed the above listed duties of the Program Committee. This is no longer the case. In the future anyone wishing to have a room or activity in the SUB will

be required to request such things in writing at least two weeks before the event to the program committee. Presently scheduled events will be as scheduled.

As a member of the Board of Directors I have often been asked within the last week to explain the role of Kevin McKinney, Bill Bancroft, Student supervisors and night porters in relation to the SUB. All these people are employee's of the SUB not employers. The Board of Directors informs these employee's of their duties and functions and they carry them out. Their salaries are paid by the SUB Board. Indirectly these people are employee's of the entire student bodies, STU, UNB, & TC. Anyone who has a complaint against any of these employee's should put it in writing and hand it to their respective Board representative and it will most surely be

discussed and a decision made at the Board of Directors meeting.

For a one million dollar building which costs each student annually \$15. out of his student activity fee more students should make more use of this building and take more interest in its operations.

Copies of constitutions, minutes, operation policies etc. are always freely and readily available at the SUB office. Get one if your interested.

I've meant this letter to be informative and hope someone out there has learnt something from it otherwise my efforts have been in vain. I am always ready to hear criticism and discussions on this letter. Thank you.

Yours truly,

Harold W. J. Adams  
Chairman-Program Committee  
Public Relations Officer  
SUB Board of Directors

# Indian houses use cheap material

Dear Sir:

In answer to Mr. Donald Dunbar's letter concerning Indians I have this to say. What does he think he knows about Indians let alone housing? Does Mr. Dunbar know for instance how much is allotted for each house? Does he realize that non-Indian contractors can pull the wool over the eyes of the older people? The older people do not understand or speak English good enough to stand up for themselves. My mother is one of these people with the so-called modern bungalows. The house is halfway insulated. The cheapest material is used. Before the house was started she had to give \$200.00 or

\$300. dollars so it would be a little longer than what they said it would be. She paid for all closet doors, (Indians don't need closet doors apparently) the furnace, some of the finishing. This is not all she paid for. There wasn't enough money for steps at the front door for instance. We used a plank. This is the "modern house" Mr. Dunbar speaks of. How many Indians does Mr. Dunbar know I wonder? Whatever gave him the idea he knows what he is talking about? Maybe he should find out a few things before he goes shooting off his mouth. We don't need any more do-gooders "educating" us. Why don't non-Indians learn the Indian language. This should

be the language in Canada. We did not try and change your ways or your life so stop trying to "educate" us.  
Mrs. Caroline Ennis

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Thanks to all those people who wrote to us, and sincere apologies to those people whose letters did not appear this week. Once again we've been swamped with a large amount of material.

Where possible, letters should be shorter than 500 words. In this way, we will be able to print more people's views in any one edition. Long letters stand the most chance of having publication delayed. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

## ATTENTION

Have you got any complaints suggestions concerning the SUB if so write them down and address them to Chairman of the SUB Board, c/o of the SUB Office.  
The SUB Board is there because of you and is working for you.

This message has been brought to you by K.E.E.N.

# Deer hunting

Continued from page 10

You heavily criticized the hunter for killing these animals. I surmise that the photographer, Bob Boyes, when he took this picture had the bear cub that was shot in Bathurst on his mind.

I myself, thought it was horrible what that hunter in Bathurst did to the bear. But when it comes to trying to find some sympathy for these deer it is quite another matter. Hunting deer may not give the deer a fair chance considering the efficiency of today's rifles but it is necessary.

Obviously, Mr. Boyes and the writer of the caption does not understand this. If the deer were not shot there would soon be an overpopulation and many more deer would starve to death during

the winter months than would be shot in season by the hunter. Shooting is a much less cruel death than starvation. Hunting is a means of population control.

I personally, do not hunt and I do not believe in killing for the sake of killing. A deer hunter presumably, does get the satisfaction of killing and he does get some venison which he may or may not need. But the most important thing is that if he does not shoot the deer, a forest ranger or hired hunter must, so as to keep the deer population stable in a given area. The shooting of the bear cub was stupid, but shooting deer is necessary.

An animal lover

# photo

...anking person will real-  
...deer strung up to cool  
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...the only part which  
...gusting is that one man  
...an unfair number of  
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...ed person IS disgusting  
...no basis in fact.

...week's Bruns, you ran  
...of three deer carcasses  
...ne New England States.  
Continued to page 11



# Tenants get shafted

By JEFF DAVIES

If you were around here last fall, you no doubt remember the controversy surrounding the newly constructed Parkhill Apartments on Dunn's Crossing Road. Tenants, most of them students, complained that they were paying full rents in a building which was not yet completed.

A Tenants' Association was formed, and after considerable pressure from this group, the situation at Parkhill improved.

But this was only one victory for the tenants. At the present, due to a lack of funds, the Fredericton Tenants Association is not as active as it once was and the tenants of Fredericton remain for the most part scared and dissatisfied — dissatisfied with the quality of their housing and scared to do anything about it.

Many of the Association's members are students, and according to Barb Burgoyne, a member, the Association does not have adequate representation of other groups such as welfare recipients and the poor.

unfortunate tenants don't know to whom they're paying their rent, to say nothing of knowing to whom they should complain if their housing needs repairs. (The owners of Parkhill Apartments are "Mar-Sand Properties" of Montreal.)

As an alternative, people who rent several houses to tenants may have some of the houses listed as being owned by other members of the family. When a tenant confronts the person he believes to be his landlord, he's told "I don't own the place". According to Tom Good, president of the Tenants Association, this system may be a tax avoidance in addition: i.e. claiming members of his family as owners of his own properties may prevent the landlord from moving into a higher tax bracket.

Here's another one for you: what do you do when your roof is leaking at the rate of 10 gallons a day and the landlord isn't doing anything about it? This happened last year on Regent Street in a house owned by a Mr. Anonymous according to Barb Burgoyne. A city official came up for a



Photo by Bob Boyes

*These fellows are just moving into an apartment for the year. Let's hope they haven't been evicted.*

"There is a housing shortage in Fredericton," said Burgoyne, "Any landlord can get an apartment rented and get about five to ten people in it." The result is the fact that tenants are not only cramped for space, they're also afraid to complain because of the difficulties in finding alternative accommodations if they're thrown out. Another difficulty is the fact that a handful of landlords own nearly all of the low rental houses. Obviously, if a landlord evicts you from one of his houses, he's not likely to let you in another.

There's not enough subsidized housing here, according to Burgoyne. This is an arrangement in which the government pays subsidies to landlords so they can charge low rent.

Landlords, of course, are tricky. It's interesting to note that many of them are lawyers; hence, they know just what they can get away with. "It's a good thing for lawyers to go into," said Burgoyne.

Another way landlords avoid confrontations with their tenants is by remaining anonymous; i.e. properties are listed as being owned by Ripoff Rentals or something similar and the

look at the place but turned out to be a friend of Anonymous and ended up informing the tenants that Anonymous was doing all he could to alleviate the problem.

What's to be done? Well, the present Landlord and Tenant Act is outdated "to say the least", according to Burgoyne. The Fredericton Tenants Association and the South End Tenants Association of Saint John have both proposed revisions to the law. Other acts which may be of assistance to tenants are the Fire Prevention Act and the Dangerous or Unightly Premises Act. Before there will be an improvement, said Burgoyne, not only will there have to be more subsidized housing, but also more protection for tenants and an increased effort to inform them of their rights.

This summer, the Tenants Association distributed about three hundred copies of a housing questionnaire in the downtown area bounded by Queen Street, Smythe Street, Albert Street, and University Avenue, as well as parts of Fredericton on the north side of the river. Since the association has also accepted complaints from tenants, they have been able to compile a fair amount of information on the housing situation in Fredericton.

# Dowbo housg Fredic

Not surprisingly, their lists of big landlords in Fredericton contain the names of several of the city's most prominent citizens. Some of the landlords whose housing has provoked complaints are Abe Levine and So (they have approximately 76 properties Norval Clarke, and Frank Good. (Good, however, has sold many of his properties.)

A house owned by Norval Clarke at 582 Queen Street seems to be rather notorious. Here are some of the comments concerning an apartment in this building taken from Tenants Association records:

- high rent
- rats and mice
- plastic curtains don't fit
- no sink in kitchen (part of bathroom)
- no cupboards
- no closet
- no kitchen table
- wall plaster falling off
- janitor service once a week
- laundry facilities supplied (one building)

The rent in this apartment was \$80 month and included heat, light, and hot water.

Another one of Clarke's properties, the one at 198 University Avenue had the following attributes:

- furnished room
- 11 places rented in house
- shared bathroom, fridge, and stove
- rent \$16 per week, heat and lights included
- no lease
- no guests after 10:30 p.m.
- noisy drunk degenerates who bother everyone
- students and welfare recipients accepted
- house is dirty
- laundry facilities
- poor parking facilities

A further look through the files reveals places such as this apartment in a building owned by Joe Budovitch at 324 York Street. This building has five rooms and four apartments. The rent was \$150 a month including heat and lights, and although a fridge and stove had reportedly been promised, they had not been produced at the time the information was compiled. Here are some of the comments:

- noisy, nousey drunk tenant across the hall who is always coming to bother
- repairs promised but not done

Continued to page 14

# DOWN ousg in edicton

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ne Landlord and Tenant Act  
The provisions of this Provincial Act spell  
out the rights and responsibilities of a land  
lord and tenant. All sections of this Act apply  
unless there is an agreement or lease with a  
contrary or dissimilar provision.  
A copy of this Act is available at a nominal  
cost from the Queen's Printer in the Centenn  
ial Building. The most relevant sections of this  
Act are outlined below, however, tenants with  
legal problems should not rely on this out  
line but should contact the Fredericton Ten  
ants Association or a Legal Aid office (or a  
regular lawyer if you can afford it).

**EVICTON:**  
A landlord may evict you, without notice,  
if all or part of your rent is more than one  
week overdue and perhaps sooner if your  
lease so specifies!  
If you do not have a lease, a landlord may  
evict you without cause, providing he gives  
you sufficient notice. Sufficient notice is one  
calendar month if you pay your rent by the  
month or one full week if you pay your rent  
on a weekly basis. This notice does not have  
to be given in writing if there are witnesses.  
If you have signed a lease, a landlord may  
bring the time period of the lease, not nor  
mally evict you providing you pay your rent  
on time. If you break other clauses in your  
lease (such as making too much noise or break  
ing a window) the landlord may only ask you  
to repair or pay for any damage or to discon  
tinue the practice in the future. He may evict  
you only if you fail to repair or pay for the  
damage within a reasonable time limit or con  
tinue to break a provision of your lease. If  
you feel that a landlord is evicting you unfair  
ly, you should obtain the advice of a lawyer.

**RENEWAL:**  
If you have signed a lease say for one year,  
you should read your lease very carefully to  
know what provisions there are for you to con  
tinue or renew your lease past its expiry date.  
Do not assume that you can (or on the other  
hand that you must leave just because your  
lease has expired. If you do not fully under  
stand your lease, have someone explain it to  
you who can.

**OVERHOLDING:**  
This word may be defined as a situation  
when a tenant fails to leave a rented apartment  
or room at a time specified in an eviction not  
ice or at a time when a tenant told a landlord

## Know the laws

(from the Fredericton Tenants Association Handbook)

that he would be leaving. In such a situation, a landlord is legally justified in charging you double rent for the period of time you stay, after you were supposed to leave.

### LICENCES AND WAIVERS:

If your landlord at one time allows you to do something that wasn't agreed upon (say, parking your car in the yard), or if you break a provision of your lease without any objection from him, it doesn't necessarily mean that he must allow you to do it again.

### SUBLETTING:

You may sublet your apartment (rent it to someone else) during the period of your lease, if you receive the consent of your landlord. However, your landlord may not unreasonably withhold his consent. If you have a landlord whom you feel is unreasonably refusing you to sublet, contact the Fredericton Tenants Association or a lawyer.



Students, such as these, form a major part of the Fredericton tenants Association. If you are unsure of your rights as a tenant, contact the Association.

Photo by Bob Boyes

When you sublet your apartment or room to someone else, you are still responsible for paying the rent and for any other obligations you took on in renting the place. To fully protect yourself, you should have the person you are subletting to sign a lease with similar provisions as the one you signed.

### DISTRESS:

This is a provision whereby a landlord may seize your belongings if you haven't paid your rent. Generally a bailiff or sherriff will do this and they may call in the police if you offer any resistance. Only personal possessions on or in the property you are renting may be taken. However if you try to remove and/or hide them, you are liable to your landlord for double the value of the goods you tried to remove or hide.

### SETT-OFF:

This is a provision whereby you as a tenant may deduct from the rent you pay your landlord a sum of money that the landlord owes you. However, it must be a legal debt in that the landlord has to agree in writing that he owes you a certain sum of money.

### RENT INCREASES:

If you have signed a lease, your rent cannot be raised unless there is a provision in your lease allowing the lanlord to raise your rent. If you don't have a lease, your rent can be raised without stated cause, providing you are given one calendar month's notice (if you rent by the month) or one weeks.

These are the main points covered in the Landlord and Tenant Act and as you probably have gathered, the tenant has few rights. The landlord does not have to guarantee your privacy or that the place you are renting is fit for human habitation!

Many tenants have a fear of signing leases which probably stems from a general fear of legal documents and from a fear that they might wish to leave unexpectedly and will be unable to do so (at least in terms of having to continue to pay rent until the lease expires). A lease can be a bad thing in that a landlord can write in clauses which limit even further the few rights normally given to tenants under the Landlord and Tenant Act.

However, there are several important advantages to signing a lease (providing it isn't grossly weighted in favour of the landlord!): 1) It is impossible or rather difficult for the landlord to evict you providing you pay your rent; 2) the landlord cannot raise your rent (unless there are escalator clauses, such as provisions for paying taxes); 3) it is a written agreement so there can be no argument at a future date as to who is responsible for what.

Fortunately there are two other acts in this province entitled 'Fire Prevention Act' and the 'Human Rights Act' which do offer a few protections that are not offered to a tenant in the 'Landlord and Tenant Act'.

### HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

Section four of this Act states that no one may discriminate against any person...with respect to any term or condition of occupancy...of any dwelling unit because of race, colour, religion, national origin, ancestry, or place of origin. If you feel that you have been discriminated against, you should make a complaint

Continued to page 14

## Tenants

- no noise allowed
- definite infringements on privacy
- students and welfare recipients not accepted

Another house at which students are accepted is this one, owned by a Mrs. Deap at 72 Bridge Street. The rent was \$85 per month with heat and light not included. Here are some of the comments:

- not interested in sharing the cost of paint or cleaning the oil stove
- poor plumbing
- students and welfare recipients accepted
- she misrepresented the state of the oil stove, said it didn't need cleaning, was in fine shape, etc., former tenants said it was a fire trap and hadn't been cleaned for a long time. Generally the whole house is a fire trap.

Moving back to another apartment on University Avenue, owned by a Mrs. Grey at 502, we find the following:

- rent \$135 per month (heat and lights not included)
- ridiculous rent for an unsatisfactory place
- next to railway tracks
- sewage line which smells continually
- students accepted

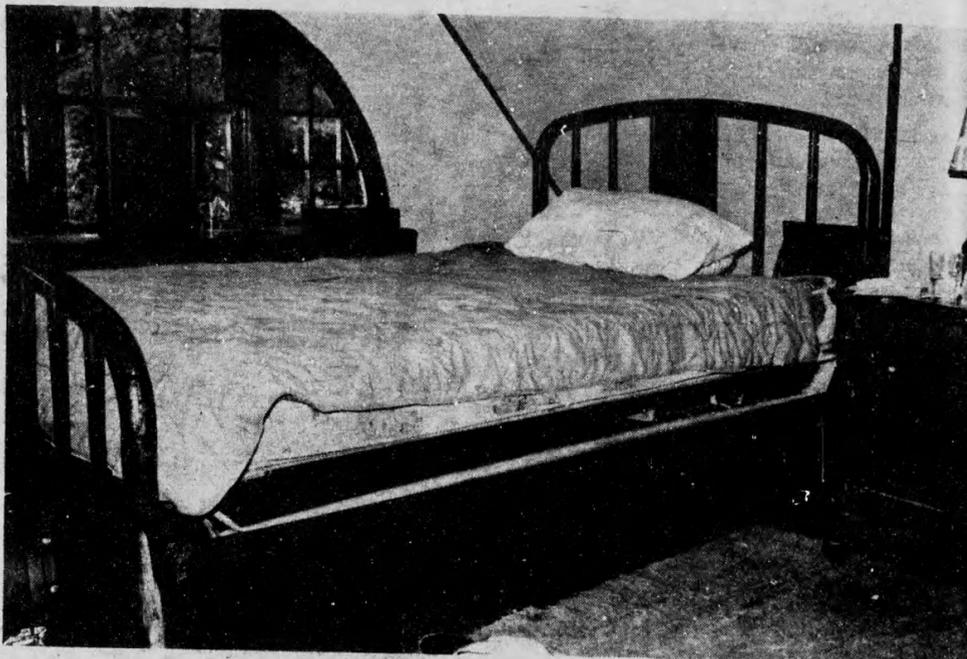
Frank Good, as we mentioned earlier, is one of the bigger landlords in Fredericton. Here is some of the information listed for his recently demolished premises at 153 Regent Street:

- rent \$18, heat and light included
- locked fire escape
- no toilet paper in bathroom
- evicted - locked out without notice
- place a mess
- light bulbs and fuses not replaced
- storm windows not taken off
- no male visitors after 11
- landlord goes through rooms
- students and welfare recipients accepted
- janitor service not satisfactory
- washer, clothes line provided
- parking facilities

Of course, not all of the housing in Fredericton is like the above, but these examples should serve to illustrate the type of situations in which tenants sometimes find themselves. If you're faced with similar problems, drop into the BRUNSWICKAN Office and tell us about it.



Does your landlord provide you with facilities like this? If so, you're lucky. Many students have to put up with atrocious living conditions.



A simple but adequate bedroom in an apartment occupied by several students. Although the Building Code attempts to insure that everyone has good housing, it is sometimes ignored.

Continued from page 13

## Laws

to the Human Rights Commission. A person found guilty of an offense under this Act is liable to a fine up to two thousand dollars. However, it should also be noted that a violation of this Act is rather difficult to prove unless you have witnesses and/or a well documented history of events to back up your accusation. (This Act also has a further clause which makes it an offense for a landlord to discriminate against anyone because he has made a complaint under a section of this Act.

### FIRE PREVENTION ACT

The Fire Marshal or an assistant has the authority to enter any premises for the purpose of inspection during reasonable hours.

If for any reason the building is found to be a fire hazard he may order the owner to make necessary repairs or whatever to remove the hazard. If the place is beyond hope he may order the owner to have the building demolished.

Also, he may order the owner to install safeguards such as fire escapes, alarms, extinguishers, or exit doors. He may order the electricity to be turned off if there is faulty or inadequate wiring, until the hazard has been removed, and he may order an appliance or apparatus used for heat not to be used if there is a fire hazard present.

### BUILDING CODE

The section of the building code for the Fredericton area which applies to houses and apartment buildings covers only new buildings, buildings which have been moved or wrecked whether in part of whole, buildings which are altered (if a part which is completely self-contained is altered then this by-law applies only to the altered section), or if the nature of the use of the building is changed.

Section nine applies to the design, construction and alteration of houses and apartment buildings. Workmanship, drawings and specifications, and construction safety measures must comply with Residential Standards.

Where there is more than one dwelling unit

each unit must have a separate exit. Exit must open in the direction of the exterior.

The dwelling must be built so as to restrict the spread of fire in accordance with good practice.

Foundation walls, floors, etc. must be built so that they are capable of restricting the passage of water.

If insulation is not effective protection from water, then a vapor barrier must be placed on the warm side of the insulation.

All roofs are to be protected with roof covering including flashing where necessary as protection from water damage.

Exterior walls are to be protected and made durable with sliding and flashing and trim where necessary as a protection from water damage.

Floors are to be finished in accordance with residential standards.

Continued to page 15

**Laws**

Windows are expected to withstand wind pressure. There is to be a window in the living room, dining room, and bedroom of area prescribed by the Residential Standards.

Plumbing facilities are required for every dwelling unit, installed according to Provincial Standards.

Where there is a piped water supply every dwelling unit is to have a kitchen sink, water-closet, wash basin, and bathtub. Where there is no piped water supply there is to be a sanitary privy and chemical closet. Where there is a means of treating water, there is to be piping installed to connect the heated water with a kitchen sink, wash basin and bathtub.

Habitable rooms are to be vented by natural or mechanical means. With mechanical means there is to be one air change per hour.

All buildings are to be equipped with heating devices capable of maintaining desired indoor temperature.

Electrical facilities are to be provided for every unit, having sufficient capacity to provide, without overloading, electrical energy for the lighting and appliance outlets provided.

Remember that these clauses apply to new buildings, that is those built after the building by-laws were passed on May 11, 1971. However, if you feel you have a legitimate complaint call the building inspector. He may be able to help.

**DANGEROUS OR UNSIGHTLY PREMISES ACT**

There is a by-law (number eighteen) which deals with dangerous or unsightly premises. It states that it is unlawful for a person who owns or occupies property to allow his place to become dilapidated or deteriorated so that it is in a dangerous, unsightly or unhealthful condition.

If such conditions exist the council may instruct the clerk to serve notice on the owner or occupier requiring him to remedy the situation. If the person fails to do so, any person authorized by the council may enter the premises and remedy the condition. Cost will be recovered through an action for debt against the owner or occupier of the premises.

If you feel that you have a complaint to make under this by-law then call the building inspector.

**TENANT RESPONSIBILITIES**

A tenant is responsible for everything mentioned in the lease, if there is one. Rent must be paid on time or you can be evicted. (see Landlord and Tenant Act).

You are expected to keep your place clean. An unclean place may easily attract insects and rodents. Any damage incurred while you are a resident is your responsibility. I suggest you check the apartment you are about to rent and have in writing any damage done before you move in. Have the landlord sign it. If it is particularly important if you are asked to pay a deposit. Also get in writing, with the landlord's signature, any repairs that he agrees to make and pay for.

If you are not careful about such things before you move in, you may find yourself responsible for damages done before you moved in. Let the landlord know if your apartment needs repairing. It is to his advantage to keep the place in good repair. The longer things go unrepaired the more costly it becomes. A dilapidated apartment will not bring as much rent as one kept in good repair.

Often students have little respect for the place they are renting because of their transient nature. Remember you also have a res-

ponsibility to your neighbours. If you bother your neighbours with an unsightly mess outside your premises or excessive noise you may find that you will receive an eviction notice.

Sometimes the tenant is responsible for the repair or replacement of certain things in the apartment. If, for example, the stove which heats your apartment breaks down you may suddenly be confronted with the fact that it's up to you to have it repaired. It's better to be prepared for such things. For this we have enclosed a check list for apartments.

The fact that a tenants association will encourage tenants to be responsible should result in less hassles between landlord and tenant before bringing about improved relations. Also, if the tenant is satisfied he is apt to be stable and there is less turnover in apartments.

The association may serve as a bargaining agent in disputes. This will prevent direct confrontation between landlord and tenant which might result in bad relations.



Photo by Bob Boyes

**CHECK LIST FOR APARTMENTS**

1. Check its proximity to supermarkets, laundromats, schools and transportation.
2. Try to get your landlord to guarantee any improvements you want in writing.
3. Rent only in a building which is completed. Promises of building completion are often not met due to strikes, etc.
4. Determine who is responsible for maintaining the yards, snow removal, garbage removal, etc.
5. Be wary of basement apartments. These are prone to bugs, floods, thieves and perverts.
6. Check the system of mail delivery. Make sure that your mail will be delivered safely and regularly.
7. Ascertain who pays for the electric bill and if the cost of hot water and heat is included in the rent or as part of your electric, gas or oil bill. Beware! Electric heat is expensive!
8. How is the heat in the apartment controlled? If you depend on an oil stove for heat, check to see who is responsible for repairs if it breaks down.
9. If you must pay a security or damage deposit, make certain that a) you receive a receipt for it, b) any damage to the place prior to your moving in written down and signed by the landlord and, c) that you have a signed statement (perhaps part of a lease) that the deposit will be returned promptly in full

- unless you have caused excessive damage to the apartment. You should not be charged for regular wear and tear on the apartment.
10. When you sign a lease, make sure that you receive a copy of the lease (signed by the landlord) as soon as it is signed. Be sure that you understand the lease completely before you sign. If you find any unreasonable clauses ask to have them removed. Check to see if your lease is renewed automatically.
11. If you have a car, check to see that there is adequate parking, what cost there is if any for its use, and who is responsible for snow removal in the winter.
12. Get the name of the landlord's plumber, electrician, etc. when you move in, in case of emergency.
13. It's better to rent from a small time landlord, or one who lives in the same building. Real estate agencies and big time landlords are generally trying to make as much money as possible without worrying about your living conditions.
14. See if there are enough windows, proper lighting and ventilation, proper wiring, enough electrical outlets, check hot water, working order of electrical equipment and appliances supplied, condition of furniture if supplied, and schedule for trash disposal. Are storm and screen windows supplied?

## NUSU banned for allegedly engineering strikes

MASAKA, UGANDA (CUP)—The Ugandan government has banned the National Union of Students of Uganda (NUSU) for allegedly engineering strikes in schools and recruiting members for an anti-government guerilla movement, Uganda Radio said recently.

The broadcast said the government had acted on the advice of the Ugandan Defense Council which met at Masaka under the chairmanship of President Idi Amin.

A council spokesman also announced the disappearance of the Vice Chancellor Makerere University, Frank Kalimuzo, and other prominent Ugandans who, he claimed, had been in contact with the guerilla supporters of ex-president Milton Obote.

After announcing the ban, the Defense Council stressed that other student organizations could be formed, and only the NUSU would no longer be tolerated.

But friction has existed be-

tween the students, who constitute the main bulk of educated people in Uganda, and the government, ever since President Amin overthrew the Obote government in early 1971.

NUSU, once known as a staunch supporter of Dr. Obote and his Common Man's Charter, was dismayed by the "nasty actions and rash policies" of General Amin.

At NUSU's eighth annual congress last July, Ugandan Education Minister Edward Rugumayo praised NUSU leaders and assured the students of his Ministry's desire for close co-operation.

Observers naturally interpreted his presence throughout the four-day congress as an indication the once badly-strained relations between the government and NUSU had markedly improved.

In 1971, Amin appointed a special Commission, headed by Attorney General Nkambo Mugerwa, to investigate the reasons behind the students' antagonistic attitude towards the government,

which had developed a few weeks after the military takeover. In October of that year, Amin threatened to reorganize NUSU himself, and order soldiers to arrange for the elections of new officers.

The Threat was never carried out. But last August 11, General Amin again took Ugandan students to task in a press statement.

He attacked the students, and

especially the NUSU members, failing to appreciate "their country's economic achievements" for their failure to back his efforts to expel the Asians "who sabotaging Uganda's economy."

## MUN students staged strike

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Students at Memorial University staged a two-day strike Nov. 23-24 in an attempt to bring their dispute with the administration over student union fees to a head.

More than 3,000 students at a general meeting Nov. 22 voted virtually unanimously to throw up picket lines around all university buildings and try to halt classes for the 48-hour period.

Students have been occupying the arts and administration building since Nov. 14 to protest the unilateral decision of the board of regents and president Lord Stephen Taylor to discontinue collection of student union fees.

The strike may have evoked some favourable administration reaction.

Negotiations between admin-

istrators and students continued for long hours during the strike period.

A referendum Nov. 17 approved the student demands by more than 91 percent. The students agreed that they—and not the administration—should determine the financial structure of the students' union.

The administration also met with the executive of the faculty association, which has offered to mediate the dispute. The association voted narrowly Nov. 20 not

to openly support the student position but to play a mediating role.

Meanwhile, St. John's was locked in a vicious storm which dropped six inches of snow on the Newfoundland capital Nov. 25. The weather gave an added boost to the success of the picket line in enforcing the class boycott. All telephone lines into the university remained closed, as they have been since the occupation began. The campus security office answers the main university phone number.

## SRCs' meeting cancelled

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — A much-heralded meeting of Atlantic province student councils was cancelled this weekend, be-

cause one of its principle characters had to play in a football game.

## Placement Schedule

Friday, December 1, Defence Research Board, deadline for acceptance of applications in Ottawa for third year Science honor students and fourth year Engineering students with first or sec-

ond class honors. Applications available at Placement Office.

Thursday, December 7, National Company Ltd., interning Business Administration any degree candidate interested in a Management Position. Enquiries for Manufacturing Division.

Sunday, December 31, Post Service Commission, deadline receipt of applications for co-ordinated summer employment. Submit UCPA forms with list of courses and competition number 73-4200 to Placement Office.

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The BRUNSWICKAN needs poetry, short stories, graphics and reviews. We need news reporters, sports reporters, and feature writers. And if you're interested in any of these, please come in and help us put together UNB's newspaper.

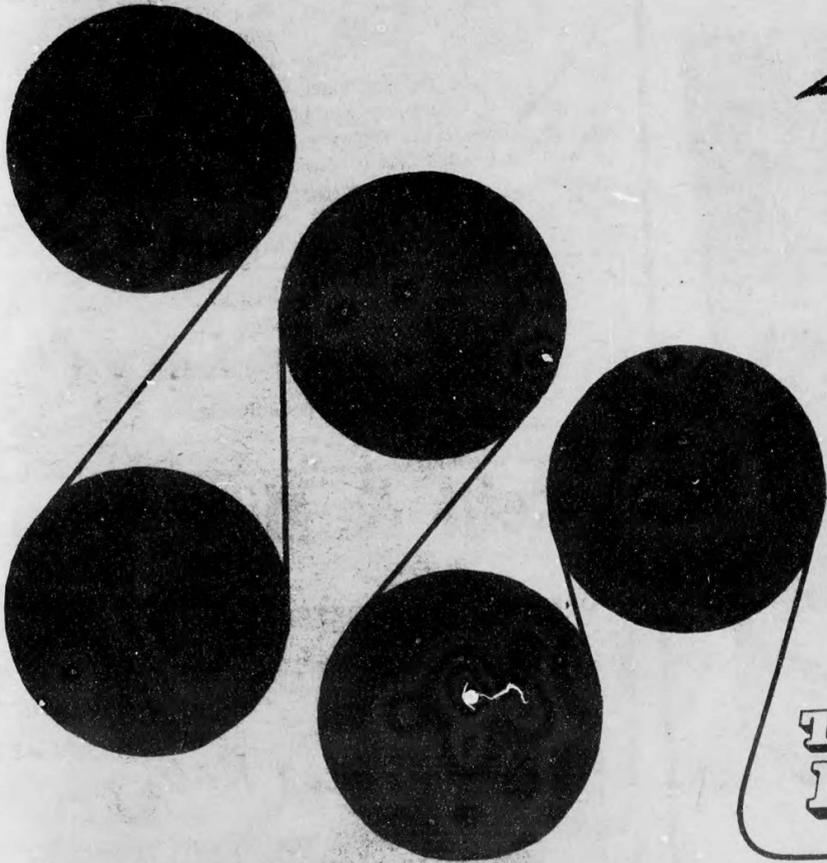
We need your participation, your information, and your letters to the editor. If we stand for something that offends you, write us a letter. Better yet, join the staff and begin to change the Brunswickan from within.

Whatever your bag, The Brunswickan has a place for it. Absolutely no experience is necessary, just a willingness to help. All we need is a few hours of your time every week. If that's too much, just contribute whenever you can.

Most important of all, though, remember that this is your newspaper.

We're in Room 35 of the SUB, and our phone number is 475-5191. (It's 455-5191 after Christmas.) On the inter-residence system, we can be reached at 559 and 560.

Come and help.  
We take anybody.



# THE BRUNSWICKAN

# 'Quebec-Canada like two scorpions in a bottle'

By GARY CAMERON

According to Parti Quebecois leader René Lévesque, Quebec has two choices. Quebec and Canada can remain, as Churchill put it, "two scorpions hooked in a bottle, capable of poisoning each other"; or Quebec can break the cement of Confederation and "opt out", as will happen if the Parti Quebecois becomes the government of Quebec.

Lévesque, speaking in a packed audience, was on campus last Friday at the invitation of the UNB Political Science department. Lévesque reminded the largely

English speaking crowd that close to one third of the Canadian population lives in Quebec, and that 81 percent of this population is French-Canadian. He emphasized the fact that Quebec is "a huge land gap." He continued saying "what happens in Quebec affects you all."

Lévesque, stating that Parti Quebecois was "not interested in the federal election", pointed out that on Oct. 31 we woke up with "two countries facing us", with Quebec and English-speaking Canada reflecting two different ways of thinking.

He stressed that in the last Quebec election his party had only existed for one and one half years and yet had received 24 percent of the vote. According to Lévesque, the dues-paying members of the Parti Quebecois now number 60,000 or two percent of the adult population of Quebec, and that his party would increase its representation in the next election to as high as 50-60 seats.

Lévesque claimed that it was naive to think that one could change things from the inside major parties, as these parties are

one half to three-quarters supported by corporate slush funds. He stated that his party was counting strictly on the support of citizens.

Lévesque, a 50 year old former newsman, said he had been a separatist for five years. Having grown up in New Carlisle, across the Bay of Chaleur from New Brunswick, he was given an "object lesson in what it is like to be a minority."

According to Lévesque, people are still thinking of Quebec as "quaint old, priest-ridden Quebec," and illustrated the fallacy of such clichés with examples of how the Quiet Revolution has changed Quebec.

The start of the Quiet Revolution was "the incredible discovery of how backwards we were "in such fundamental services as education. However, Quebec is now emerging as a cultural leader. According to Lévesque it has a greater cultural productivity than the rest of Canada in fields such as writing and entertainment.

However, Quebec must have the opportunity to develop and grow in directions it chooses for itself. He said, "We're in one hell of a hurry to get moving on social problems in Quebec."

The federal government, he feels, is controlling such important functions as immigration ("we even paid the freight for you English types") and according to Lévesque "we can handle our own problems."

Lévesque stressed that he did not like the negative aspect of the word "separatism," as his form of separatism is a "consciousness of the potential of Quebec, which is negative to Canada." He described the traditional one colour of Canada on world maps as "your security you grew up with" and stated that (of the traumatic experience of a succeeding Quebec) "none of you believe this will come about." He des-

cribed Confederation as a "sick partnership, instead of a good neighborhood," and stated that Quebec-Canada relations are not getting better and that "we're a pain in the neck, and will continue to be."

According to Lévesque an independent Quebec could be an economic reality. He cited the fact that 87 new countries had been formed since World War II and that "many countries have managed to bridge the massive problems." He felt that the common market, in uniting countries that have traditionally hated each other, serves as a model for economic growth and trade. An independent Quebec would form "new links, separate identities" This new Quebec would get capital from the world money markets and have a sound financial and technological base.

It would retain control over important industries such as the media, with no domination by the United States, although it would not immediately break essential economic ties such as markets for its paper.

The English speaking minority (19 percent of the population of Quebec) would be guaranteed full rights BUT Lévesque felt it was obvious that "they could not earn a living in a national Quebec without learning French."

The English-speaking Canadians in the national Quebec "will have to accept the fact that they are a minority" and many will leave. However, according to Lévesque the English speaking group is mainly concentrated in the Montreal area and is made up largely of ethnic minorities (such as the large Jewish community) who after a few years of transition will adapt to the change.

In order to play its role in North America, the national Quebec would stress the early learning of English as a second language.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

UNB now has a new method of bridging the communications gap between the university and parents. Shown are a "Parents Day" group touring the BRUNSWICKAN Office, Saturday.



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DECEMBER 1, 1972

# SRC offers support for policy statement by FTA

The UNB Students Representative Council unanimously offered its support in principle recently to a policy statement of the Fredericton Tenants Association.

The support was moved by Councillor John Rocca and seconded by Ken De Freitas.

Following is the Tenant's Association statement:

For hundreds of years, obligations rooted in feudal times have governed relationships between landlords and tenants. In recent years, several Canadian provinces have rewritten their legislation, recognizing that the old laws were grossly unfair to the millions of Canadians who rent their housing accommodation. But in New Brunswick the law has not been changed. The "feudal" Landlord and Tenant Act continues in effect in this province, and the legitimate rights of tenants and their families go unprotected. It is the first priority of the Fredericton Tenants' Association to obtain new provincial legislation which protects tenants against arbitrary actions by landlords. Specifically, we require:

1. Protection of Tenants from Arbitrary Eviction.

2. Protection of Tenants in Financial Dealings with Landlords.

3. Protection from Discrimination and Denial of Rights.

4. Protection of Individual Privacy.

5. Guarantees to assure Tenants Full Use of the Premises.

1) Protection of Tenants from Arbitrary Eviction

i. Landlords should not have the power to evict tenants except for specific reasons:

a) persistent failure to keep the peace

b) persistent damage to property

c) non-payment of rent

ii. If a landlord wants to evict a tenant under a) or b), he

should be required to give written notice of at least seven days and explain the reasons for the eviction.

iii. If the tenants believes the

landlord is acting unfairly, he should have the right to appeal the eviction order to a local board which deals with residential tenancy matters.

iv. Notice of eviction for non-payment of rent should only be possible when rent is in arrears for one full rent period. Notice of eviction for non-payment of rent should be made in writing, and the eviction itself should not be permitted until one full rent period after notice is given.

(The effect of this provision would be that a tenant who failed to pay the October rent could receive a notice at the end of October to vacate the premises at the end of November.)

v. In the case of an annual lease or a month to month lease, the landlord or the tenant should be required to give three months notice to terminate the tenancy. If proper notice is not given, the tenancy should continue on a month to month basis, unless termination is mutually agreeable.

2) Protection of Tenants in Financial Dealings

i. Tenants require legal protection against arbitrary rent increases. We support the Nova Scotia legislation that requires landlords to give at least three months notice of a rent increase in writing (whether the lease is annual or month to month).

ii. At the present time landlords are allowed to seize household furnishings for non-payment of rent, and sell them. This practice imposes extreme hardship on a tenant who is already in difficult financial straits, and should be prohibited by law.

iii. The present system whereby landlords collect "security deposits" from tenants is open to abuse by landlords

who refuse to pay interest on the tenant's money, and refuse to return the money when the tenant leaves by claiming damages which are not the tenants fault. We support the Ontario legislation which prohibits security deposits.

iv. Present New Brunswick law permits landlords to charge double rent for "overholding". Double rent provisions should not be included in the new legislation.

v. In some circumstances post-dated cheques involve a financial risk for the tenant. Landlords should be prohibited from asking tenants for post-dated cheques.

vi. If the landlord fails to fulfill his obligations under the Landlord and Tenant Act and the terms of the lease, the tenant's financial obligations should cease.

3) Protection from Discrimination and the Denial of Rights

i. People seeking accommodation should not be discriminated against for any of the following reasons: race, creed, colour, age, family size, appearance, personal habits, or membership in organizations.

ii. A procedure should be established for dealing with alleged discrimination in

housing expeditiously and without cost to the individual.

iii. Tenants should be informed of their rights. Landlords should be required to provide each tenant with a copy of the Landlord and Tenant Act and a copy of the lease (without charge).

iv. Individual contracts between landlord and tenant must not be permitted to reduce in any way rights conferred on tenants in the Landlord and Tenant Act.

v. The Government should draft standard lease agreements for use in renting

housing accommodation, to protect tenants from signing lease contracts which impose inequitable obligations upon them.

vi. The lease should disclose the actual individual(s) who own (s) the property.

vii. In the event that the landlord fails to fulfill his obligations under the Act and in the terms of the lease, the tenant should be free to terminate the lease.

4) Protection of Individual Privacy

i. Individuals should have the right of quiet enjoyment of the premises.

ii. If a landlord wishes to enter the premises he should arrange a mutually convenient time. If this proves impossible, the landlord should be required to give at least 24 hours notice of the time he will enter the premises, and he must enter during normal business hours.

iii. Landlords should not have the authority to restrict election campaigning on the premises.

iv. Landlords should not have the authority to restrict delivery services to apartment buildings (by stating for example, that only one dairy can deliver to the building) unless this is agreed by the tenants.

5) Guarantees to Assure Tenants full use of the Premises

i. The landlord should have an obligation to maintain the premises in a state of good repair. Unless otherwise stated in the lease, the landlord should be presumed responsible for the fixtures.

ii. The landlord should have an obligation to maintain minimum standards established

iii. In the event that a landlord fails to meet these obligations, the tenant should be permitted to order the repairs done and deduct the cost from the normal rental payment.

iv. If a landlord questions the necessity of such repairs he should have the right to appeal the matter to the local board dealing with residential tenancies.

v. The landlord should not be permitted to change locks or add additional locks to block the tenant's entry to the premises.

vi. Tenants should have the right to sublet the premises.

6) Residential Tenancy Boards

i. The Landlord and Tenant Act should empower municipal governments in New Brunswick to establish local boards to deal with residential tenancy matters.

ii. The members of each board should be appointed by the municipal government with a view to ensuring that the board functions in an impartial and equitable manner.

iii. The board should be charged with the responsibility of dealing with disputes between landlords and tenants as set out in the new Act, so that these matters need not be resolved through complicated and costly court proceedings.

iv. The Board should be notified of proposed rent increases, and should be empowered to review the amount of these increases at a public hearing.

in the health regulations, the fire regulations, and the building code.

## Extended hours for SUB food facilities

The SUB Food Service Committee announced this week that effective service will be offered exclusively from the coffee shop server, serving into both the cafeteria and the coffee shop.

In addition, the hours will be extended so that breakfast is available from 7:30 A.M. till 10 A.M. thereby enabling students who have 8:30 classes to get breakfast after class.

Students interested in contributing to the improvement of the food service should notify the SUB office, c/o the Food Services Committee Chairman.

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DECEMBER 1, 1972

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# THOMAS HARDY

Reviewed by Diana Cooper

The battle over Thomas Hardy's work has been carried on since the nineteenth century in a cheerfully savage manner by critics of all persuasions. Article counters article; letter refutes letter in the learned journals; occasionally a book is written to "correct" current errors; this unites the critics in attack, and a flurry of publication continues, each critic hoist by his own petard. Dr. J.I.M. Stewart now joins the large body of Hardy critics with his new critical biography.

The first three chapters promise little, however. In turgid prose Dr. Stewart repeats what other Hardy critics have written and his discussion of Hardy's intellectual background is an example of hit-and-run polemics. Dr. Stewart has little resistance to the well-worn discussion of what he calls Hardy's "morbidity." He stresses this aspect of Hardy's work in the first three chapters but does not reach any conclusion, definition, or synthesis concerning this "morbidity." He finally does distinguish between the element of morbidity in Hardy's work and the element of morbidity within the author's mind. He says:

Hardy's temperamental pessimism, then was not uncontrolled and disintegrative, as in the writers of a decadence. It was but one aspect of a personality by no means pervasively unhealthy or atonic; and that personality held open and fruitful commerce with a character of marked strength, responsibility, and probity.

Fortunately, Dr. Stewart's introductory chapters do not accurately presage the rest of his book. Dr. Stewart undergoes a magical metamorphosis in terms of vision and language when he begins to discuss the individual works of Hardy. Hardy elevated the burden of existence to poetry. His rich, ecstatic movement of language, his lyrical enchantment with nature, and his sensitive use of symbol raise Hardy to one of the greatest masters of British literature.

Dr. Stewart offers an excellent discussion of Hardy's interpretation of tragedy. The controlling factor in Hardy's tragic works is not character, but rather a power beyond man, a power in opposition to man's will. The dichotomy between man and his world is resolved only in the destruction of man, and for Hardy this would always be tragic.

The essential elements out of which Hardy constructs his tragedy are the conflicts between the conscious hopes and dreams of man and the inexorable law of an unconscious fate.

Although the fabric of destiny has been pre-woven for Hardy's characters, they refuse the posture of a patient Griselda. They are capable of defiance and nobility of passion. Their great capacity to feel transforms their pain and death. Something is lost when Hardy's characters are destroyed. In Hardy's work characters come to grief through their instincts, the blind force of their passion, the lack of sufficient knowledge of the world around them and of the relentless forces outside of themselves. Yet his major characters have a dimension that transcends their social or existential position.

Although the tragic vision is somber, the aesthetic form of tragedy must nevertheless delight the consciousness. Therefore, a tragic work of art must have shapeliness, order, symmetry, completeness, significance and definition. In Hardy's work, a significant portion of the above is entrusted to his use of symbols, magic and myths. Dr. Stewart sensitively discusses Hardy's use of these devices. The mythical patterns in Hardy's work are more suggestive of the demonic than of the apocalyptic. Symbols make the evil in man artistically acceptable since certain symbols have been incorporated into the consciousness of Western man by repeated artistic development.

On another level, the folk superstition in Hardy's books is the looking for a past that cannot be recovered. It is the search for a world view that has become a heritage, a memory, and not the present experience of the time. Thus, the myths have become emotionalized, religious and moral by the nineteenth century. The loss of a people's traditions is for Hardy profoundly tragic. Of course, one of the most important reasons for this death of an old order was the steadily encroaching menace of industrialization.

But it is not Hardy's characters who are out of harmony with the natural laws, it is the world. The old and the new world cannot exist in harmonious juxtaposition. Ultimately, in his last novel, *Jude the Obscure*, Hardy envisions a new sensibility. In the death scene, Jude, suffering the agony of thirst, utters with consummate contempt the lament of Job for his birth. Jude's sensitivity and Sue's conviction of the inevitability of suffering lead

Continued on page 22

Reviewed by John Viets

Time is running out on our vast and beautiful heritage of "natural" North America. Today it exists as only a kind of destroyed Eden. As for tomorrow, one is reluctant to think about it. Such is the thesis of Brooks Atkinson in his recently published collection of essays (some published in the *N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine*) entitled *The Land was Bright*.

Merely to read about the beauties of early, long-gone America is to experience a poignant wistfulness: "Like all the explorers of the coast (Hendrik Hudson) noted the fragrance that drifted seaward from the land." Verranzo, who had sailed up the Hudson in 1542, had reported that the "trees exhaled the sweetest odors"; and Juet remarked 85 years later that "very sweet smells" rose from the grass, flowers and trees. The land was so fertile that upriver, Juet said he found enough corn and beans in Indian gardens to fill three ships. . . and Breton, an English parson, remarked of the land that "the most fertile part of England is (of itself) but barren."

The illusion of unlimited abundance (for example there once were 60 million bison, by government estimate) has taken some centuries to die. But, says Atkinson, "in three booming centuries, the civilized white man from England and Europe tamed, cheapened and in some cases annihilated wildlife that had been developing for millions of years." Examples: "schools of cod so thick they impeded the movement of the ship" (in New York Harbor!); fruit trees that bore such a heavy weight of delicious fruit that "their very limbs were tron to pieces," not to mention the tens of thousands of ducks, geese, gulls pelicans, curlews, turkeys (25 to 40 lbs), squirrel hordes, deer thousands of parakeets—and in Kentucky millions of passenger pigeons, oaks ten feet in diameter and white pines with diameters of four and five feet, etc., etc. It was not at all uncommon then, in "shoots," to down hundreds of a species in a day.

## THE BRIGHT

The central problem, according to Atkinson, "was and is the uncontrollable numbers of people that have torn the land apart." (And when we realize that world population is increasing by 72 million a year. . .) But he points up a collateral cause, certainly of almost equivalent importance, and it comes down to attitude: Following the English and European tradition, the settlers bought land, and not as custodians or partners (like the Indians), but as exploiters, to gain personal power, wealth and social prestige. Land was an instrument for personal success. . . Exhausting the fertility of one farm they moved on to a fresh one in the West. The Puritan ethic authorized and encouraged enterprises of a worldly nature; God not only approved but rewarded diligence, industry, ingenuity and success. He exacted no penalties for abuse of the land. . . They plundered America because no one valued natural resources that seemed to be limitless."

Only now, after three centuries, the extent of the destruction has gradually become recognized as wide, deep, and appalling. And nowadays we find corporations "following the primitive (and pioneer) custom of ravaging public resources for private profit." Our widespread water and air pollution (which he calls "the garbage" of a huge population that enjoys a high standard of living"), land depredations, oil spills, etc., are obvious and glaring examples.

## LAND

Brooks Atkinson,  
Doubleday, \$5.95

If the foregoing might be said to represent briefly put, the core of his charge and analysis, the greater bulk of the book concerns itself with specific areas of our vast land, many of them national parks, where the incursions of man continue and threaten the existence of what little remains of the once virginal paradise. Prefaced with fascinating and informative historical vignettes, he takes us through the Redwoods, the Grand Canyon (threatened by more dams and helicoptered intrusiveness), the Great Swamp (30 miles from Manhattan), the Florida Everglades, the Mississippi drainage basin, California Condors, and South Biscayne Bay.

Perhaps Biscayne National Monument (i.e. Park) in South Biscayne Bay presents the perfect paradigm of our modern dilemma. A 95,000 acre area of beautifully limpid water, with a few assorted islands or Keys, it is located 20 miles SSE of Miami. Saved from becoming a new seaport, and/or a large new condominium mecca by the action of concerned citizens, it is an area lovely beyond belief, especially in the observable aquatic life. But looming on the horizon, a clear industrial blot in such surroundings, are the ugly towers of Florida Power and Light. Yet, as Atkinson even-handedly points out, power companies have to "intrude" somewhere, and they only exist because of the demands of the people, not vice versa.

Florida Power, in fact, has been enlightened in its concern for conservation, and in fact has made a parkland out of its vast holdings for the benefit of the people. But more and more people want more and more power, and so two nuclear units have been licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission. But it has latterly become apparent that the outflow of necessary cooling water will be at a temperature that may very well, gradually but inevitably, kill or at least grossly alter the flora and fauna of the beautiful bay. No single individual or group can be blamed—for all concerned have been facing the problem with the best of good will—but the fact of too many millions of human beings can.

Written with the easy clarity which is his hallmark, Atkinson's book has been larded with character sketches and information of interest to the general reader.

Hourglass Reservoir

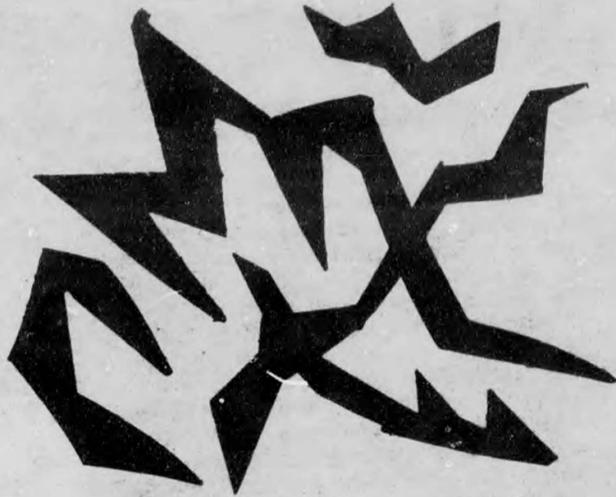
Collapsing on plain white beds  
(these should be pools)  
felt the falling should be slow  
like rising  
Perfumed cloth removed from the drawer  
as you choose  
Something that unfolds;  
without fuses, and thirst in her limbs

Where the rite was  
the rice and dried cake  
are host to pink hands of mice

Bells ringing, fours at orchards  
taking tea and honey-cake  
on lemon benches  
Dove-roosts above  
ladies passing beneath the trees  
the bees frantic, set against  
their calm, cool palms  
Bells ringing, ladies passing into trees

Pining away in a room  
in the last lunar light  
where the mirror cannot question her purse  
and echoing gloves  
Absent also, the waves  
that slapped her face while she slept  
led her like wood to a corner of the beach;  
her name sealed, and thirsty  
for more than miles of sand.

-Michael Pacey



Lovers in Autumn

Hand in hand  
lovers walk down the street,  
Shuffling among leaves  
of red gold and brown,  
They laugh and play  
secure in the grip of love.

The autumn air  
cool crisp and embracing;  
And each word they speak  
is echoed in a frosty mist  
that rises and circles angelically  
their bare heads.

The gentle wind  
whispers through the trees;  
And from branches grey and brittle  
it picks the coloured leaves;  
Floating them down,  
down to the already carpeted ground.

Eyes sparkle  
with a deep lasting love  
as the lovers turn and face;  
And with longing arms reaching  
they find an embrace;  
Firm with passion, gentle with care;  
And the wind whispers and the leaves rustle  
as soft warm lips meet  
in a kiss that echoes  
a love which knows no bounds.

-Wanda McAdam

BIKING IN A PICKPOCKET WIND

I.

Bear down on the pedals  
down the falling road,  
a funnel of poems  
shoved in my pocket.  
a blur in the intersection when  
pages are grabbed out  
by wind, snapping at my back until

scattering. Turn, see poems  
shifting, cartwheeling, cupped  
around poles. My secrets  
& promises out, under  
staring faces at steering-wheels.

II.

Emptyarmed girl, smoothly as if  
changing grip on a kite-string,  
catches one between two fingers  
& brings it to me, between

two fingers. Say, 'Thanks for  
rescuing my poem.' 'Oh,' she says,  
'That's what it was.'

Say, 'A dalmation's pawed one  
on the grass, a driver's pointed to  
his grill. You're the best yet.'

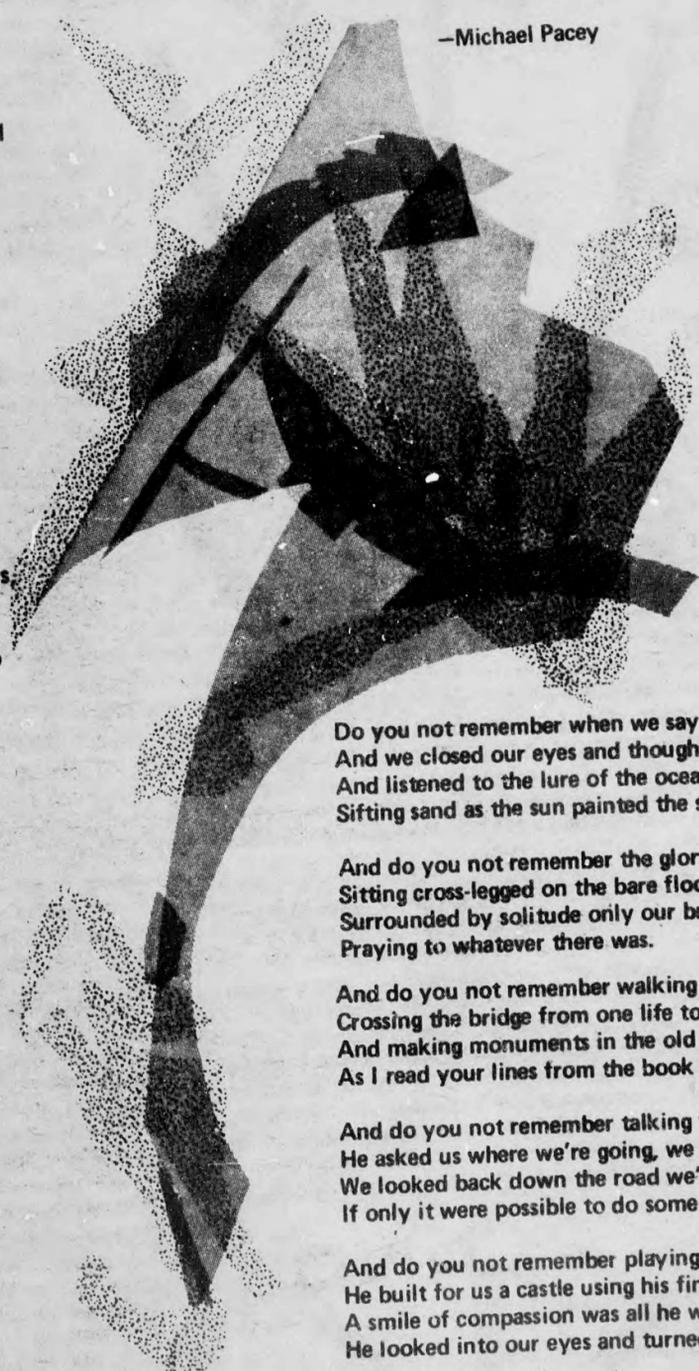
'I've,' she says, 'always  
thought of writing poems.'  
Say, 'Glad it didn't rain  
today.' She laughs. Feel good  
as you do after loosing

a beautiful girl's laughter, even  
if what you said was  
funny as murder &  
she was actually  
acting or  
anxious to get on  
to wherever she was going.

III.

Wonder if the lost poem was  
pierced by a litter-stick  
& cast among cans & wrappers  
& carted off to a furnace. Or  
if the girl knelt, brushed it  
& deciphered something. Or if  
an oriole carried it aloft  
& cut it into strips  
to weave into its intricate nest.

-B.B.



Do you not remember when we say life on the wing as it meandered by,  
And we closed our eyes and thought of nothing but each other,  
And listened to the lure of the ocean as it came and went,  
Sifting sand as the sun painted the sky.

And do you not remember the glory we say in the candle glow,  
Sitting cross-legged on the bare floor in that bare room,  
Surrounded by solitude only our breathing to hear,  
Praying to whatever there was.

And do you not remember walking through the meadow as the sun went down,  
Crossing the bridge from one life to another,  
And making monuments in the old abandoned church,  
As I read your lines from the book of yesterday.

And do you not remember talking to the old man on the village road,  
He asked us where we're going, we could only tell him where we'd been,  
We looked back down the road we'd never walk again,  
If only it were possible to do something again.

And do you not remember playing with the poor boy and his sticks and stones,  
He built for us a castle using his fingers as his only tool,  
A smile of compassion was all he waited for,  
He looked into our eyes and turned and walked away.

-Brian Ashworth

them to pursue "the coming universal wish not to live." The children of Jude's generation will be the products of a new spirituality. They will see all the terrors of life "before they are old enough to have staying power to resist them."

In tragedy, life must at all costs be affirmed, even if the writer is convinced that life corresponds to not principle of justice. Hardy is not a nihilist. The work of art is in itself a denial of the myth of nothingness. To create is to affirm, even if all that the work affirms is the impenetrable mystery that cradles all of existence. Hardy's vision arises out of the perception that to be human is to stand alone and to suffer gratuitously. Man searches for a meaning that permanently eludes him. But it is always man who is the hero, man who fights against the beleaguering and ultimately victorious powers of darkness.

As a critical analysis of Hardy's work, Dr. Stewart's book is superb, but as a biography of Hardy, it is a failure. Presumably, he intends to reveal the enigmas and passions of Hardy's personality through a discussion of his work, but we still don't know much about Hardy by the end of the book. Dr. Stewart's biography does not provide the reader with any further enlightenment about Hardy's personality, so Hardy remains elusive and impenetrable.

Dodd, Mead, \$5.95

## CHRISTMAS CHOICE

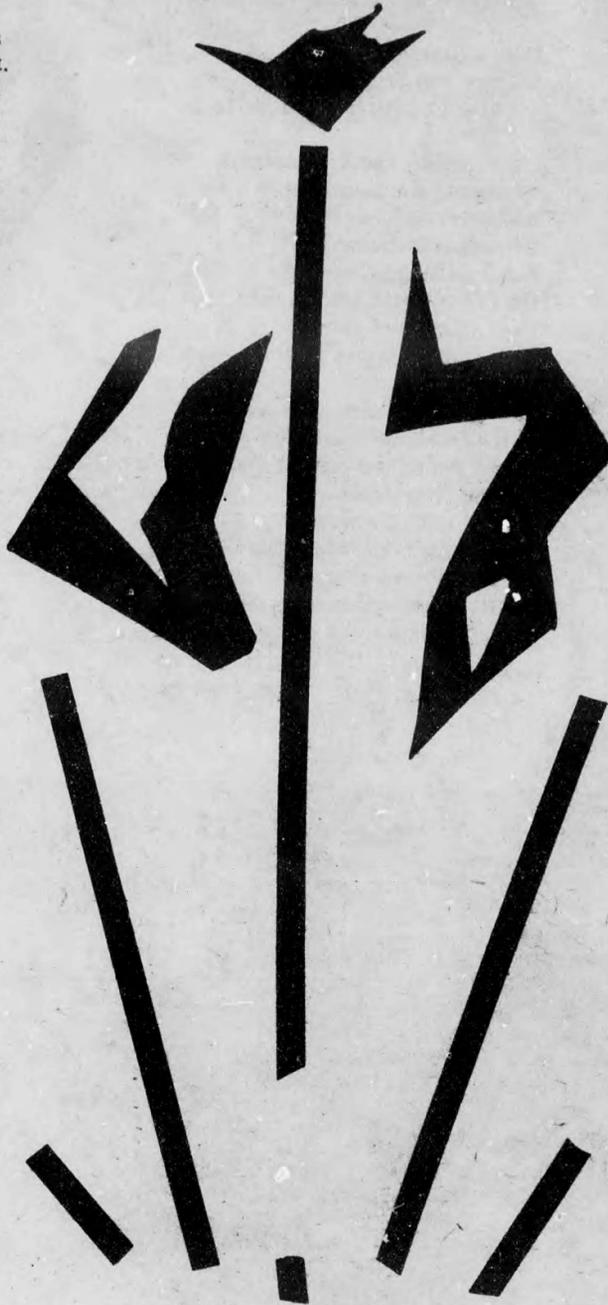
At the end of each year the UNB Art Centre shows Christmas Choice, an exhibition by artists and craftsmen of the Fredericton area. This year twice as much space is available, and many new and interesting things by new and interesting people will be shown.

As usual there will be the paintings in oils, acrylics and watercolours, but also there will be collages and new varieties of graphics, notably etchings in soft ground techniques.

Fredericton has become known internationally as a centre for potters, and new craftsmen are moving into the area. The established potters will all be exhibiting and they will be joined by a new man, John Wood. New crafts will be shown as well. For the first time there will be displays of leatherwork, hand-crafted toys, silver jewellery and even an example of John Soderman's individually-designed guitars.

The artists and craftsmen will be on hand at a public reception on Sunday afternoon, November 26, from 2 to 4:30, to meet the public and discuss their work. The exhibition will continue until December 20, but since it is so close to Christmas, the items on sale may be taken away when they are purchased.

Marjory Donaldson  
Acting Director



The power failure on the Campus Sunday had one dramatic but pleasant result. A Meet-the-Artist reception was scheduled for the Art Centre for the Christmas Choice exhibition by local artists and craftsmen. People off-campus were not aware of the power blackout, and literally hundreds arrived, as this is always a popular exhibition. They carried candles around, creating a mysterious light pattern as they passed the flames close to the painting or craftwork they were examining.

It was a time of individual discovery. No one had an overall impression of what was displayed, but each item came to view isolated and a surprise. The pewter and silver work was especially enhanced.

At the same time, no one knew what friends would appear over a flame on the other side of the pottery or coming along the wall of paintings.

As an exhibition technique it was extremely effective, but would the Fire Marshall allow it as a scheduled happening?



## THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH?

DECEMBER 1, 1970

By DAVE ETHERIDGE

What can one say about the UNB Drama Society production of *The Skin of Our Teeth*? Stripped of superlatives together entirely defeats the purpose of a review, but this was a damn fine theatrical experience. Wilder's optimism projected through fine young actors and actresses makes those of us who are cynics feel worthless.

Youth is the key to this production. The energy and vitality of these thespians more than made up for their lack of technique and professional training. This power is significantly felt in the act when the actors transcend the set, and we, the audience are no longer merely individuals sitting in our seats but are spiritually communicating with the author through the actors. We are in the presence of great art. The feelingrushes from the bottom of our soul and consumes our entire being.

My enthusiasm does not mean the play was without faults. My first impression, upon taking my seat, was disappointment. The set was primitive and child-like. The entire first act was a conflict between the visual effect and the actors. Because of this I felt the actors to be primitive and child-like, but fortunately this feeling changed with Mr. Angus' commitment of fight. I was here, for the first time, I felt the potential power of this production. Regretably though, three quarters of the first act was irretrievably lost. But there is a parallel in Act II, the Fortune Teller says:

'They're coming. The Antrobuses  
Your hope. Your Despair. Yourselves.'

Suddenly, everything falls into place. This primitive set works... it really works, for it is us, 'We are not what advertisements say we are.'

The Fortune Teller is marvelous. She is the turning point of the play. She is shifty, lecherous and sleezy.

Under the lights her jewelry sparkles and has us. She tells us this is a reflection of ourselves. Gypsy, you could not have been more so. At this point, Wilder has us in his play.

I thought perhaps, the UNB Drama Society was overzealous in attempting this play, but the group dug deep and made it work. Janet Clarke is superb - she was the original mother. Art Clogg is Judith House, long time members of the Drama Society, reaffirmed their incredible talents. Precocious children, Pam Grant and Brian McLain convinced me. Acting a child is so difficult. For it is one thing to mimic a child, but is another to be a child. These two were children. I would like to say a word about everyone, but space does not permit me. This was a strong chain, but there did not exist such a thing as a weak link.

It is truly remarkable that this amateur group did such a fine job, for Wilder demands so much of the actor. At different times, Sabina would say:

'I don't understand this play'

The play would stop, and everyone would come out on stage and discuss the problem. The actors, therefore, had to drop their characters and become a third person, the actor. But even then, they were still acting. I cannot emphasize enough how exceedingly difficult this is to do effectively. But they did it. I think we only have to look to the director, Ed Mullaly, and we can understand why this play worked. He is extremely competent.

This production was like a 'breath of cold fresh air', and with this kind of vitality and exuberance in the Drama Society, one can speculate confidently about *Loot*.

# Mermaids trounce Swampies

Last Saturday at Sir Max Allen Pool the UNB Mermaids trounced the Mount Allison Golden Swamps in a crushing defeat in their first dual intercollegiate meet of the season. The final score of the meet will illustrate just how well the mermaids swam... UNB 85, Mount A 21.

The Mermaids took first place in all thirteen of their events. The Mermaids featured many veterans and many newcomers in their swimmers' circle, including Suzanne Fitzgerald with wins in the 200 Individual Medley, 500 freestyle and as a member of the 400 medley relay team; Debbie Prince in the 100 freestyle event, and as a member of both the Medley relay team and the anchor swimmer in the freestyle relay; Captain Ann Gray with wins in the 200 freestyle, and an impressive second in the 200 butterfly event after a hard fight to the finish, and she

was also a member of the freestyle relay team.

Newcomers Ann Thompson, and Carol Mulholland are showing great promise as Ann came up with a tremendous win in the 200 metre back stroke event and she also swam the backstroke in the medley relay. Carol Mulholland swam a beautiful 200 butterfly, winning the event, and she also came up with a victory in the 50 freestyle and was a member of the freestyle relay team. Another newcomer to the team this year is Jean Nickerson who won the 200 metre breaststroke and swam the breast in the winning medley relay. Veteran Janet Henderson swam her way to a convincing victory in the 1000 metre freestyle and a second in the 100 freestyle, and was a member of the freestyle relay team.

The Mermaids, however, don't win on their first places alone.

The UNB Mermaids, always one of the most successful teams on campus, has always relied on its great depth, and this year the team has a good bunch of swimmers that take the second and third places to help add up the points. Newcomer Sally Hooker took third place in the 500 freestyle and anchored the exhibition medley relay which took second place in that event. Veteran Heather Greenbank was also a member of that exhibition relay team and took third place in the 200 breaststroke event. She was also a member of the exhibition freestyle relay team, along with Hooker. Veteran Lee Petford and newcomer Susan Sexsmith.

Coach Mary Lou Wood has great hopes that this year's team will prove victorious against all comers this year and again win the AWIAA Intercollegiate Meet to be held at Mt. A in February. But she has no illusions that this past meet shows the future. The toughest opponent the Mermaids have to face this year are the Acadia girls who have several strong swimmers. The year holds some long training hours for the girls and lots of hard work. But with the drive and the promise that the girls show at this point in the season, it is to be hoped that the Mermaids will prove victorious for the ninth year in a row.

This meet was run entirely by UNB students and coach Mary Lou Wood would like to thank all of those people who gave up their Saturday afternoon to make the meet a success.

## PEI tournament won by UNB

UNB's Ladies Varsity Volleyball team travelled to Summerside, PEI last weekend to participate in the first of many tournaments held by the Atlantic Senior Women's Volleyball League.

The tournament began on Saturday with UNB defeating a team from the YWCA 15-8, 15-12 and 15-12. The Rompers also won the best out of five game series against University of Moncton and a Summerside city team with scores of 15-9, 15-4, 15-11 and 15-13, 15-13 and 15-3 respectively.

On Sunday the girls resumed their winning record as they beat Acadia 15-6, 15-4 and 15-5.

A great deal of potential was shown by the team. It should prove to be an interesting season. As a result of last weekend UNB now leads in Atlantic Senior Women's competition.

The team is travelling to Halifax this weekend to participate in a tournament hosted by Dalhousie University.

## Bloomers win tourney

Ladies basketball season is in swing again for another year as the Red Bloomers have many faces in their line-up. Newcomers include Janet Goggin,

Wendy Wishart from Moncton, Jennifer Jensen from Fredericton; Sara Holts from Ontario, Beverly, Petitcodiac, and Lynn St. Stephen. Veterans from last year include Anne Fenety, Susan MacDonald, Pat Bastarache and Leslie Mezina. The team has a new coach this year in the person of Miss Connie Bothwell. Managers of the team are Pat MacDonald and Trudy MacLeod.

This past weekend the team showed in Bloomer tradition by winning the Invitational Tournament which they hosted at the Beaverbrook Gymnasium. In the opening game the Red Bloomers defeated St. F.X. by a score of 70-47. Top scorers for UNB were Susan MacDonald and Janet

Goggin both with 18 while Paula Scholten and Diane Belanger led 'X' with eleven points each. UNB out rebounded 'X' by 51 to 33.

In the semi final game UNB defeated the Moncton Schooners 61-6. Helen Jensen led the way for the Bloomers this time with 23 points. For the Schooners, Sandy Humes led with 26. Half time score was 34-28 in favour of the Schooners.

In the Championship game the Bloomers out-hustled the Saint John Alpines and defeated them by a score of 68-55. Top scorer for UNB was Susan MacDonald with 17 points and for the Alpines Marlene Vaughan with eighteen points. Half time score was thirty-eight to thirty for UNB.

Red Bloomers are idle for the next few weeks as their next game will be in January. The date is the 5th and 6th and will be in the Dalhousie Invitational Tournament.

### INTER CLASS HOCKEY LEAGUE

#### BLACK DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TOTAL POINTS
*P.E. 2	3	3	0	-	6	2	6
Arts 3	2	2	0	-	9	6	4
Bus. 2	3	2	1	-	10	4	4
Eng. 2	3	2	1	-	10	5	4
Science 2	2	1	1	-	2	4	2
*Science 1	2	1	1	-	0	5	2
For. 23	3	1	2	-	5	6	2
*Education	3	0	3	-	5	9	0
*STU Gold	3	0	3	-	3	9	0

\*Charged with 1 default

#### RED DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TOTAL POINTS
Bus. 4	3	2	0	1	8	3	5
P.E. 4	3	2	0	1	6	3	5
Science 34	3	2	0	1	4	2	5
STU "A"	3	2	0	1	3	1	5
Law 31	3	2	1	0	6	4	4
*EE 5	3	0	3	-	0	3	0
C.E. 5	3	0	3	-	3	8	0
For. 5	3	0	3	-	3	9	0

#### GREEN DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TOTAL POINTS
P.E. 3	3	3	0	-	11	3	6
Law 21	3	3	0	-	7	2	6
Bus. 3	3	2	1	-	13	8	4
STU Green	3	2	1	-	10	5	4
Chem. 345	3	2	1	-	10	7	4
C.E. 4	2	0	2	-	3	6	0
*For. 1	2	0	2	-	3	6	0
Arts 4	2	0	2	-	1	7	0
Sur. Eng.	3	0	3	-	2	16	0

### INTER CLASS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

#### STANDINGS NOVEMBER 27, 1972

Team	GP	GW	GL	PTS
P.E. 2	6	6	0	12
Sur. Eng. 5	6	5	1	10
For. 12 'A'	6	5	1	10
For. 4 'A'	6	4	2	8
Faculty	6	3	3	6
E.E. 4	6	3	3	6
P.E. 3	6	3	3	6
Law	6	2	4	4
For. 12 'B'	6	2	4	4
For. 4 'B'	6	2	4	4
C.E. 3	6	1	5	2
P.E. 1	6	0	6	0

## Caledonia Cup cancelled

First of all I would like to apologize to the fans who turned up at College Field last Saturday, and the many who had made plans to do so, only to find once again that the game was not to be played. But the fans were no more disappointed than the hard-working players who had suffered through many hard practices in order to keep in shape during three weeks without a game. It seems that the Pictou team decided at 7:00 am Saturday morning that it was too cold to play rugby, this in spite of the fact that the forecast was for sunny and warming. Word reached us that they haven't been training too much during

the last three weeks, maybe it was their feet that were cold.

However, for those of you who would like to see the Ironmen in action, the rugby club is giving a party at the old Stud this Saturday, featuring a young rock group LAKEFIELD, and between sets the incomparable harmony of thirty male voices singing rugby songs. Team members are reminded that their co-operation is necessary if the event is to be a success, and also that there is a meeting for ALL players at 6:30 pm Wednesday at the gym to have the team picture taken, followed by the annual team "banquet" at the Windsor Hotel.

**zelda\***  
IS  
**COMING\*\***  
in 47 days (?)

# Devils win, tie on Island

By EARL McCURDY

The UNB Red Devils invaded Charlottetown over the weekend and came within 10 seconds of sweeping four points from the first place UPEI Panthers. The Devils won 8-6 Friday night, and lost a 3-0 lead in a 3-3 tie Saturday afternoon.

Friday night, a tremendous performance by the Devils' first line was the key to the victory, as the line of Bob Keefe, Steve Benoit and Brian Tapp combined for 16 scoring points. Keefe led the way with two goals and four assists, Benoit had a pair of goals and three assists, while Tapp — who missed the third period Friday night and all of Saturday's game because of a knee injury — had a goal and four assists. Defenceman Don MacAdam added two goals Friday night, while Gerry Bell scored once.

For the Panthers, Claude Lambert scored twice, with singles coming from Gene Power, Sean MacIssac and Jack MacEachern.

The Keefe-Benoit-Tapp line was right on target in the first period, as they led the Devils to a fast 4-0 lead. Benoit, a small left winger with a very quick shot, opened the scoring at 10:58 when he lifted a backhand past UPEI goalie Steve van Diest after being set up by his linemates.

About four minutes later, the line slicked for one of the prettiest goals of the night, Keefe finishing off a beautiful passing play by slipping Benoit's perfect pass into the UPEI net.

Before the period ended, Tapp and MacAdam connected on a pair of long shots to give the Devils their formidable 4-0 lead. This margin was upped to five goals early in the second period when Keefe got his second of the night on a deflection.

Three goals were scored in less than a minute, a short time later. After MacIssac scored for UPEI to break Gord Hubley's shutout, Benoit came back a few seconds thereafter to tip one in. PEI roared back from the faceoff to make it 6-2 on a hard shot by Power. This scoring opportunity came about when a UNB defenceman got tangled up in a broken stick that was lying on the ice, and consequently lost the puck.

Each team scored one more goal in the latter stages of the second period. Lambert brought UPEI a little closer when he finished off a beautiful play with Michel Paiement, but UNB's Gerry lifted in a rebound with 37 seconds left to restore the four goal lead.

It turned out that the Devils needed the cushion, as the Panthers really came on strong in the final period. Lambert, with a shot that went in off a UNB defenceman's stick, and MacEachern, with a backhand from a scramble in front of the UNB net, brought the Panthers to within two goals before the midway mark of the period, but MacAdam bounced his second of the night in off a

UPEI defenceman to make it 8-5.

Bill Weatherbie finished off the game's scoring when he skated the length of the ice, split the UNB defence, and deked Hubley for the finest scoring effort of the night.

Penalties played a major role in the outcome as the Red Devils, who were never shorthanded in the entire game, clicked for three power play goals.

There was a lot more emphasis on defence Saturday afternoon, and a strong goaltending performance by Gord Hubley kept UNB in the lead until the final ten seconds of the third period when Gene Power scored to give the Panthers the tie.

The first period was scoreless, but the Devils took over in the second. Keefe opened the scoring when he flipped in a loose puck from a scramble just past the midway mark of the game. At 17:39, defenceman Mike Kohler ripped a hard slap shot from the blueline that struck UPEI goalie Guy Deauliniers and appeared to go into the top corner of the net. The puck bounced out quickly, however, and play went right on. It wasn't until after the next whistle that UNB captain Bob Keefe persuaded the referee to check with the goal judge, and the goal judge ruled that the puck had gone in, so the goal counted.

The Devils got another break late in the period, when, with UPEI playing two men short, MacAdam went on a long solo dash, stepped around the defence, and lifted the puck past Desaulniers just before the siren went to end the period. The referee ruled that the goal was scored at 19:59, so the Red Devils had a 3-0 lead going into the final period.

## Raiders split pair

By BOB MARSHALL

The Raiders went down early in Monday's game at Presque Isle and never recovered the lead. The final score was 99-79 in UMPI's favour. Chuck Underwood sparked the Owl's first half drive by scoring 20 points, many of which broke up Raider threats to get back in the game. Underwood finished the game with 30 points while Paul Bouchard had 22 and Bart Wyman 17.

For UNB John Wetmore led the way scoring 20 points with 12 of those coming in the first ten minutes of play. Tom Hendershot added 13 to the cause and Blaine MacDonald also chipped in with 13. Nelson was very impressed with MacDonald's play and feels he now has another rookie to provide future help.

In Wednesday night's home opener the UNB Red Raiders made their season record 2-1 with a 67-54 win over the Ricker Col-

For the first half of the third period, Hubley's outstanding netminding kept the Panthers at bay, but they finally broke the ice and Hubley's shutout when Tom Hayward whipped in a wrist shot from the slot just past the 12 minute mark. About two minutes later, Weatherbie drilled a wrist shot in off the post to bring the Panthers to within a goal.

The Devils appeared to be in for trouble at 14:59, when Hubley got a minor for getting involved in a fracas behind the net, and Gerry Bell took a costly match penalty for chasing the referee with his stick. The Devils successfully killed the two-man, two minute disadvantage, and also killed off most of the remaining three minutes in Bell's sentence, but with ten seconds to play in the game, Claude Lambert blasted a hard shot from the blueline that Gene Power deflected past Hubley to tie the game 3-3 and send it into overtime. UNB argued that there was a UPEI player in the goal crease on the tying marker, but the referee refused to listen.

After the teams played ten scoreless minutes of overtime, the game ended as a tie.

With three games coming up this week, the Devils will get a good testing, as they play Mt. A. here on Saturday, in Moncton on Sunday, and back here on Wednesday against St. Thomas. Missing for the Devils though, will be Brian Tapp, who pulled leg muscles on the Island. The game Saturday is at 7 pm at the rink, as the Devils play Mt. A., who are in first place in the league with a 4-0 record, one point ahead of the Devils. With a bunch of wins this week, the Devils could start their holidays in first place, something we've been waiting for a long time.

lege Bulldogs of Houlton, Maine.

Coming off Monday night's loss to the UMPI Owls, the Raiders were led again by John Wetmore with 16 points. Blaine MacDonald aided Wetmore with 14 points and Tom Hendershot threw in 12.

The Ricker College squad was led by Clarence Henniger with 19 points. He was helped by Phil McNeil's 11 and Rod Swallow's 8.

The Raiders were down 14-6 with ten minutes gone in the first half but came on to lead by 28-19 at halftime Ricker never seriously challenged after this hence the 67-54 final score.

The next home game for the Raiders will be this Saturday Dec. 2 at 3:00 P.M. against the Dalhousie Tigers. This is their first conference game and a good crowd present to cheer them on to victory would be appreciated.

## the Midnight Skulker



Much ado about nothing. That was the case last Saturday and the scheduled Caledonia Cup match between the UNB Ironmen and the Pictou County team. The brave and courageous Nova Scotians did not bother to put in an appearance, supposedly because the weather was not to their liking. Poor little lads.

It's too bad that the Ironmen didn't get a chance to play, coz I think that they would have done bad things to the other team's bodies, as well as win the Cup. It is my opinion that they should be given the Cup due to default by the other team.

On to better news, the UNB Mermaids, those shimmering beauties of the pool came through in fine style last Saturday as they completely crushed, and de-finned the Goldfish from that hallowed hole in the swamp, Mount A.

The final score in the dual meet was the Mermaids 85 and the Ghoulfish 21.

Depth was the key for the girls, as they not only took first place honors in all 13 events, but they also took an abundance of seconds and thirds. Some of the most impressive veteran swimmers were Suzanne Fitzgerald and Debbie Prince each with three wins, and Lynn Grey with two wins and a second. Rookies that did well included Ann Thompson and Carol Mulholland each picked up two wins apiece. In other words it was a total team effort.

The Beavers also posted an impressive win over their counterparts from Mount A. The details of which were not available to yer humble servant when this edition of the Skulker was being fingered out. So don't feel left out lads your feats did not go unnoticed.

There is a meet this weekend for the Beavers, they will be hosting two teams from the US of A. The teams are the University of Maine and Husson College. Starting time for the meet I think is around 1:30 pm, but you better check that out if you want to be sure.

The Red Raiders ran into some difficulty last Monday, as they got defeated 99-79 by the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

On the hockey scene, the Red Devils came away from the Island with their record still unblemished by defeat, as they beat and tied the UPEI Panthers.

They are at home tonight against Mount A. Game time is 7:00 p.m. Their next home game is next week against those evil and nefarious characters from up the hill, the Tommies from STU. That should be a good one.

In volleyball action over the weekend, the Red Rompers fared well in their first action against teams from the newly formed Senior Women's volleyball loop. The only team that they lost to was the team from Dal, and they are not members of the loop. The Red Rebels, on the other hand did not meet with success, they did not win a game, but apparently they were not outclassed, they just had problems getting their offence together. The Rebels second team, did fairly well out in a tourney at Base Gagetown. They lost in the finals to a team from Moncton. Their highlight was apparently the defeat of the Mount A varisty in the semi finals.

Well so long for now.