

HOW TO DITHER EFFECTIVELY

by BLAKE WILLIAMS

Talent, intelligence, and at least four years of practice at not going to University are needed. This, plus the proper atmosphere (e.g. The Brunswickan office late Saturday evening with that maniac Bell running around screaming for copy.) is all one really needs to dither effectively; of course some liquid fuel for the dithering machine would help.

So now to start dithering. To perform competently, you have to be able to work diligently at not doing something; this has to be something, not just anything, or worse still, nothing, for the more you don't do something, the greater your relative efficiency as a ditherer.

I have said that one must apply oneself with unflagging diligence. (Actually, I didn't say that but it is a better dither that way.) For instance, I have achieved a very high state of dithering. I haven't, in my zeal to succeed in this worthy calling, stolen one glance at the lovely, large blonde in the blue sweater with the blue eyes and gold ear-

rings who is assiduously assuaging her frustrations by pounding viciously on a large typewriter, which she wished was my head because I am doing so well at not looking at her while I am not writing an article which has nothing to do with not doing something. This is a paramount achievement because I was dithering and not trying to do something. I would have constructed a "dopeful-dither" which is a dither within a dither.

To break this train of thought (to have coherent thoughts while dithering would be unethical), that afore-mentioned "maniac" Bell just said he thought I was well qualified to not write this article because it probably is the only thing that anyone could do better than he can. That just goes to show how unsuccessful he will be at not doing something.

Now I am back to not doing something, I stated that one could be classified as to his relative efficiency as a ditherer. I say relative because there are some branches of erudite dithering to

which only a privileged few can be admitted. The standards of selection are stringent and the qualifications multitudinous for those who wish to specialize. Witness: the average professor who has forgotten his notes and wants to go to the Student Centre for a coffee but is too proud and maybe too poor to do so, so he stands there not going to the Students' Centre and not letting you know that he is not going and in the meantime not teaching a lecture.

At about this point I had better stop not writing this witty stimulating, illuminating articles about not doing something or I will have failed and will have to turn in my official ditherer's card, which wasn't printed, back to the executive who wasn't expected.

If this article is successful and does not get printed then I will be successful and will not be a writer (which should have been apparent a long time ago) and I will be able to get back to work again at not doing something really important, like not studying.

Terry Toons

It's over for another year but before we write it off as a complete success, a word of high praise should go to the stage crew who were perhaps the most important part of the show. When the stage crew works, they sweat blood but when they relax, brother do they relax!—at least so we hear from the girls back stage.

Well, everyone has thoroughly discussed the Red 'n' Black so there is little point in repeating what has already been said except to say that Dave Wilson and Pete Cale deserve a standing ovation for their efforts in producing a really epic show.

The Drama Club has a big weekend coming up with their play, "Out of the Frying Pan", which, if the work that has gone into it is any indication, should be a terrific production in the tradition of the U.N.B. Drama Club. This sort of a production requires people who are willing to spend a lot of time and make a few personal sacrifices to produce a top-notch show for the whole university to enjoy.

The housing accommodations in the city seem to be becoming a highly discussed topic of conversation again. True—there are some really top landlords and landladies in town but there are some who are out to bleed students for all they can get. Its too bad, considering that there are so many genuinely inclined students.

Speaking of genuinely inclined students, especially Frosh, Christmas exams are only four weeks away—that's right, only one month—so it might be profitable to start buying the text books you forgot to buy in September. At any rate, its about time to hit the books . . .

We hear . . .
—that Professor Shaw might hire Webster to take his 8.30's for him.
—that fellas with cars would be welcome at the hotel around 8:30 a.m.—or anytime.
—that Ambrosia will go on sale in the Student Centre next week.
—that wearing red jackets to Red 'n' Black is a little sickening.
—that a prominent resident at Tibbits House has been left in the lurch three times in succession by a dynamic romeo from Jones House.
—that Sue presented Pete with a dead fish in the middle of the night—sounds like a dream to me.
—that Gil looks so natural in Baby Dolls that one might think he was used to wearing them.
—that Harrison is just becoming known as the "Zoo".
—that a new announcer on Radio UNB has a very seductive voice.
Point to think about or ponder . . . the little old lady who bought fifty pounds of steel wool to knit herself a new stove.

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Arrangements for positions are made by C.U.S.O. at the request of overseas governments and agencies. Transportation costs and salaries are met by these agencies. Appointees will serve for a minimum of two years (occasionally there are chances for the summer of a year.)

The needs of these countries vary considerably, but the greatest demand at present is for secondary school teachers of English, (in particular) mathematics, and science, engineers, and doctors. In all cases the Canadian personnel will work as equals and partners with their colleagues in the country to which they are sent.

For further information, contact Tina Plumstead, at GR 5-9091.

Hope

"My dorter is goin' to play Beethoven tonight."
"I 'ope she wins."

Friend: "What is your son taking at college this year?"
Dear Old Dad: "Space—nothing but space."