

portions you intimate.

Neither will I overlook the fact that probably, in every other building on this campus, at some time or another, someone has had a drink, including, I am sure within the "lily pure" confines of the Brunswickan office. But drinking is a fact of life and it must be faced squarely and honestly.

Continuing, you state that during forestry week, a group of forestry students made an attempt on Bailey Hall.

I am willing to state categorically that never, at any time during forestry week, was there an attempt by a group of forestry students to become involved in the "Bailey Hall siege."

If, however, you still feel that you can substantiate your statement, then I would be quite willing to listen to the where, the when and the how at any time.

You must by now realize that I do not condone any of the statements made about foresters, but to go further, I was completely dismayed at the approach taken to the subject of alcohol at the university.

You chase a topic that probably could have taken up a whole issue of the Brunswickan. The approach to alcohol is apparently different at the university and you do not say why it is so. Being critical of an area means that you should indicate the pros and cons of your subject. Why don't you try to find out why there is this difference in attitude and approach, and then, maybe next time, after having made a calm, logical, step-by-step investigation of the problem (if it is a problem) attempt to come up with real, concrete conclusions.

Then, perhaps, when, Ip Se Dixit writes another article, people will begin to take it seriously.

Joseph O'Leary
President, UNB forestry association.

(Ip Se Dixit is an independent columnist who submits articles to the Brunswickan. He claims he saw a group of forestry students attacking Liberation 130. Ed)

SCM working for united maritimes

Editor:

Maritime union discussed in last week's letters by Bruce Wallace, is indeed "stimulating and challenging." Maritime union is one possible answer to the economic and social ailments of the Maritimes. Definite exploration could uncover other ways to solving these problems.

In this regard, I wish to point out that definite exploration can take place at a conference on the "pre-requisites for development" of the Atlantic Provinces. Taking off from the regional conference held in Fredericton in January, 1967 (and assuming the same title of Values, Change and Action)—this conference will seriously deal with the obstacles to development, not only by discussion, but by outlining actions that the student can undertake.

The conference, most likely to be held in the Memramcook institute for adult education, between Moncton and Sackville, in late January, will be bi-lingual. This is a factor often overlooked in discussions of Maritime union.

The plans for this event are being jointly undertaken by the Atlantic SCM, Encounter at Dalhousie, and La Communauté Chretienne at L'Université de Moncton.

Suggests writer learn of SDS

Editor:

I would like to write an open letter in reply (in part) to David Paterson of Cassiar BC whose letter (UNB teachers WHAT, not HOW, to think) was published in your Oct 29 issue.

You have started out, Mr. Paterson, by stating that you do not know much about Strax or the Mobilization. I suggest to you, Mr. Paterson, that you learn something about Strax and the Mobilization (now the SDS) before you make any comments.

When you have done so and when you realize that maybe 50 students on this entire cam-

pus support Strax, (I'll give him the benefit of the doubt.) then I'll finish reading your letter. You remind me of a woman in St. John who complained about discrimination against colored people and gave as an example the suspension of Strax. You obviously do not know much more than she.

Tom Murphy
Arts 4

Say MacCaulay knew about film

Editor:

In the context of the film confiscated from a Brunswickan photographer by the head of security, the November 5th. issue of the Brunswickan quotes Mr. MacCaulay, vice-president (administration), as saying, 'I know nothing of any film'.

The matter of the confiscated film was brought to Mr. MacCaulay's attention at a meeting of the faculty on October 5th.

J.G. Anderson
G.F. Pacholke,
Department of mathematics.

Too busy shifting gears to think about the race

Editor:

So you troop into a puny classroom with too many desks like the rest of them and you sit in the seat you always sit in cause if you don't you arse everybody else up cause then they have to think instead of mechanically sitting and everybody looks embarrassed and ruffled and you glance around at all the types and envy and scorn and a thousand other things until the bell rings ah the bell and your mind shifts on cue into absorb and for fifty minutes you try to keep it in gear but it keeps slipping out into daydream and once you may think as you force yourself back into absorb that this is why you get sixties instead of eighties when you shift of regurgitate for exams and you never stop to think what the hell is the difference between a sixty and an eighty they're both relative amounts of the same garbage and the bell rings and you become part of the mass sigh of relief and maybe you think thank god or where to now or stud for coffee sounds good or maybe you don't think at all just shift into forward and troop from position a to position b and you never stop to think that all you

life so far has only taught: you how to shift gears and university is just another oval track and you're just going through the same motions on a different schedule a change is as good as a rest you may as well have rested and maybe woke up thinking as this grade school nine to three

watch walt disney before bed high school nine to three thirty help the decoration committee for the dance university eight thirty to four thirty march in the higher fees protest work nine to five attend the pta meetings joy life and it never occurs to you to think because you never get the chance you've never been given the chance you've been too busy circling the track and shifting gears at the right time at the same time as all the rest so you don't get put out of the race and you never stop to think that getting put out of the race might make you think and then you could see that you have a choice you can not think and live the life comfortably or think and live maybe not so comfortably and who is to say which is better in the end

Or are you different?

Anonymous

VIEWPOINT

do you think colin b. is really the great pumpkin?



pat conlon
civil 1

"No... the poor man."



pete macdonald
arts 3

"What could a person like myself say to a vegetable?"



geoff green
arts 4

"Only at midnight."



elizabeth steele
arts 2

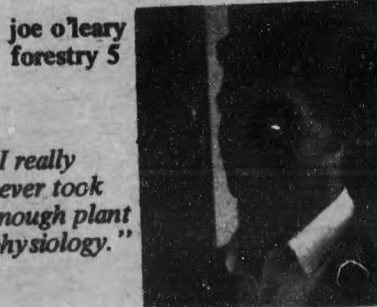
"Who can say?"

valerie morris
arts 2



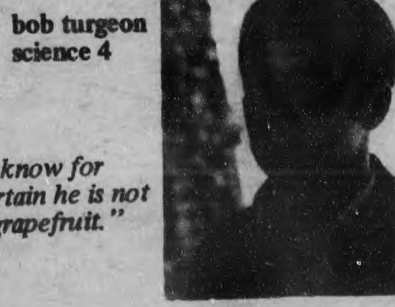
"Of course he is."

joe o'leary
forestry 5



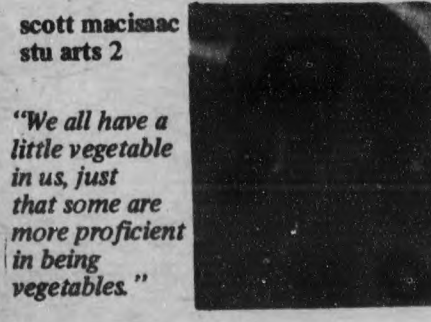
"I really never took enough plant physiology."

bob turgeon
science 4



"I know for certain he is not a grapefruit."

scott macisaac
stu arts 2



"We all have a little vegetable in us, just that some are more proficient in being vegetables."