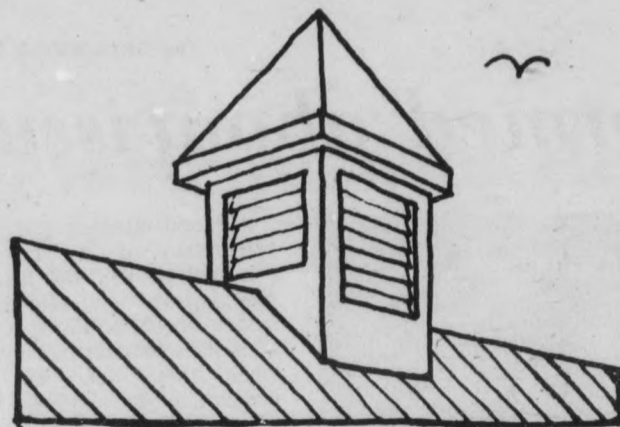




Fredericton's educational alternative **the school in the barn** anticipates a number of openings for students beginning in the fall.

We are looking for students between the ages of six and thirteen who can profit from individualized instruction in an informal setting.

We are looking for parents who would like to be involved in their children's education—both practically and in the determining of school policy.

The curriculum of The School in the Barn is equivalent at grade level to that of the New Brunswick public schools; it is enriched, however, in ways only possible with a low student-teacher ratio and a structure which emphasizes freedom of choice for both student and teacher.

The School in the Barn is one of Canada's longest-established alternative elementary schools. We have been successful with bright children and slower children, quiet children and active children, academic children and practical children. We do not have grades, and we do not group children according to age or sex; at the barn every child has a chance to be an individual and to relate to others as an individual.

Sound interesting? Let's talk about it. Call Anne Hunt at 363-2955 (days) or Ann Cameron at 455-6851 (evenings).

Allmand - capital punishment

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psychiatric unit for the Maritimes at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and a medium security institution at Martinnon, just outside Saint John, New Brunswick.

The money has been voted, he said, and "we're ready to go".

Martinnon residents originally were opposed to the proposal but are now in favour, he said.

Allmand said local reaction to prison construction was "hard to gauge". The people who protest prison location are "the ones who are against it," he said. Therefore, government policy is to go by the

decision of local municipal councils. Saint John Common Council voted in favour of the proposal but Dartmouth voted nay, he said.

Allmand said a prison was wanted for the Saint John area as a large number of offenders from the Maritimes are from there. "The people of an area should take care of their prisoners," said Allmand, who added that prisoners should be reasonably close to family and friends.

Allmand explained that government policy is to follow local bylaws and zoning regulations.

Sights are picked by the public works department after the Solicitor-General decides in which general area - Saint John or whatever - the prison is wanted. The works department builds the institution as well.

Speaking of the Martinnon institution, "It's an expensive proposition," he said.

Guatamala makes a lot of cents

St. Thomas University's Vanier House contributed over \$190 to become the biggest donor to the Guatemalan Relief penny drive held March 10-13.

The drive - organized by Ashoki Sujanani - involved 15-20 students who collected a total of \$1,230 through desks set up in the STU cafeteria and the University of New Brunswick Student Union Building.

Holy Cross House took second place and McLeod third.

The money was forwarded to the Canadian Catholic Church's Development and Peace organization which will spend it on materials for the construction of shelters for those who were left homeless by the recent earthquake in Guatemala and to replant crops uprooted by the disaster.

They collected a total of 69,278 pennies.

Arts faculty dean's list established

The Faculty of Arts has recently established a Dean's Honor list to recognize and reward those students of that faculty who have

made a significant academic contribution during the past year. Named to the list will be individuals proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, who have achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.7, with no grade for an independent course below 3.0.

The Dean's List for the 74-75 calendar year has been finalized recently and those students named to the list will have received or will receive letters congratulating them on their success.

This year's Dean's List will be established approximately the first week in May.

This information is also included in each student's transcript.

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Graduating Students - Encaenia, 1976

Students who expect to graduate at Encaenia in May, 1976, must (if they have not already done so) complete an "Application for Graduation". These are available at the Registrar's Office and should be completed immediately.

Students who expect to graduate in May with a Bachelor's degree should check that their names appear on the tentative graduation list now available at the counter of the Registrar's Office. (Students who expect to receive a Post-graduate diploma, Master's or Doctoral degree should check with the School of Graduate Studies.)

Examination Schedule, Spring 1976:

Two copies of the Final Examination Timetable will be posted in the foyer of the Old Arts Building on March 19, 1976. Additional copies have been posted in the Library and the Student Union Building. PLEASE NOTE - After posting, only the two copies in the Old Arts Building will be kept up-to-date with deletions, additions, time or place changes.

Withholding of Marks:

Students are reminded that the marks of students who have accounts outstanding with the University will be held. This happens in cases where athletic equipment has not been returned, when fees or library fines or other fines have not been paid.

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St. Lucia

This summer, St. Lucia, a social work student at McMaster University in Hamilton, worked as a volunteer in St. Lucia, a Canadian Crossroads International. As a volunteer in this country, she was exposed to the social conditions of third world countries and developed a new perspective on her impressions of the world.

An integral part of Crossroads International is the selection of volunteers from Canada to participate in developing countries. The volunteers choose their summer of 1975. St. Lucia, one of the truly unspoiled

At offer

The fourth annual school in Atlantic Canada place at the University of St. Edward Island from July 5 to 23.

This program is Atlantic Canada International announced March 10. Prouty, ACI president and professor at the University of St. Edward's, said the program was well received.

"We're a most successful story," said our first three years people enjoying expanded more. Virtually without students have had a wonderful time, a lecturer have come lecturing to our most stimulating experience they have.

"We have been our students," he said. Courses seem to some exceptional people from cross-section of well as from the

"We offer, as who are experts of the life of the Atlantic. In our first year had Dr. Marguerite Moncton talking history, in our year Dr. Eric I. Paul on Micmac geography and history on the historic Maritimes. The lively lecturers authorities, and popular indeed. And last year who came solo Lucas of McGill the novels of Henry they found so classes equally

Teachers in the course literature, history very helpful, said ACI is various ways useful as well