

Turn off the tap when you brush your teeth

By URSULA WAWER

Turn off the tap water when you brush your teeth and save yourself and the university thousands of dollars.

These words of wisdom come from Eric Garland Vice-President Administration.

It's one method of conserving energy according to Garland who said UNB has implemented several measures in the past few years.

In addition in February, 1977 a Task Force on Energy Conservation was struck by Vice-president O'Sullivan on the recommendation of Eric C. Garland. The Task Force was established to review the energy conservation measures already implemented, to study any energy conservation measures solicited from the University Community, and to recommend new measures to conserve energy on both the long and short term.

According to professor Garland the main problem lies with the consumer and his high standard of living.

In a bid to eliminate energy wastage the University embarked on a number of projects.



This summer eight students from Manpower ran an audit of energy expenditures in several buildings on campus. The project was sponsored by Young Canada Works and ran from July till the first week in September, this was in connection with the Task Force.

According to Garland the daylight cleaning we now see in many places on campus is a result of UNB's efforts to conserve

energy. Garland maintains that not only is energy being saved but that better working conditions exist for the supervisory staff and cleaners themselves.

Lighting has also undergone a change: incandescent to fluorescent with a subsequent cut in wattage. And for those who like to study in the dark, certain lights have been removed in the library. For several years the scarcity of

adequate outside lighting has been a sore spot. Things are unlikely to get better as lights are being turned off and as others burn out without being speedily replaced. Nevertheless, professor Garland said, "Nowhere would we reduce lights below safety hazards". He did not feel that the expense of placing lights such as on the path in back of the SUB could be justified for a handful of people. Garland felt that if anything was to happen in the dark it was just as likely to occur under a lamp post. Still, most students disbelieve that the steep back stairs leading over the gravel to the Science complex don't show up better in the light.

The University is also investigating the acquisition of a "mini-computer" system to monitor campus energy output on a 24 hour basis. The computer would measure the temperature in ducts, return lines and check valves. Such a system would provide instantaneous access to needed information. An operation of this nature would normally require several staff persons constantly checking on a campus of a million and half square feet.

Presently UNB is meeting with different control companies to determine approximate cost. Garland also said that other universities, both those with control systems and those contemplating a similar move, are being consulted so as to benefit from their experience.

A control system could be installed in the existing tunnels beneath UNB. Garland said that the pay back period would depend on the size of the system and the amount of money available. Present estimates point to a 3 to 5 year pay back period.

The insulating and correction of building designs of certain structures on campus is also being considered. The Task Force report found that the standard of living in UNB is too high, and that the attitudes of the consumers must be changed.

Professor Garland hopes to lead a campaign aimed towards the every day consumer. This would involve competition between faculties and residences supplemented with posters and campus media participation. The campaign is scheduled for the new year.

Social Club still intends move

By RICK FOWLER

The College Hill Social Club is still without a manager according to recent reports. Filling in for John Giles, (former manager) is George Richardson, however this is only until a new manager can be found.

To date, fifteen to twenty applications for the job have been received, but no interviews have been conducted as yet.

In a previous article, John Giles spoke of why he resigned from his position. He felt basically that there was too much "petty politicking". Giles is now manager

of 'The Rollin Keg', one of Fredericton's taverns.

Students are no doubt aware that the Social Club has not yet made its expected move to the basement of the SUB, a place formally housing SubTerrain. According to Professor Charles Ackerman, member of the Club's Board of Directors, the move is still in the offing.

He said the date for the move has not yet been set, as certain matters have to be straightened out. He said that the University has "promised" to do some

renovations, including knocking out some walls, and more importantly updating the bathroom facilities. Both a men and ladies washrooms are needed. He felt that these requests were low on the University list of priorities.

Ackerman said however that the club may not wait for the hoped for renovations and may decide to move premises before they are achieved. He said that the equipment needed for the move has been already purchased.

COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB

No. 999 MEMBERSHIP CARD
Expiry Date: Sept. 31, 1977

Member's Signature: *Joe Booser*
Member's Name: Joe Booser
Student Number: 123456789
Membership Committee Chairman: *[Signature]*
As membership is limited to those 19 and over, ADDITIONAL I.D. may be requested at the door.

Residences have vacancies

By KATHRYN WAKELING

Housing shortages are not as serious as they appear to be judging from vacancies in residences.

This year there are a few vacancies in the residences. The men's residence have one vacancy in a double room, the women's residence though has about forty five vacancies. In an interview with Dean Kidd she commented

that this number was more than usually expected. Although she added that there are still some students who are doing their practise teaching and will require a room when they return. Still this vacancy does provoke some questions.

As it stands now, a single room is running at \$1800.00 and a double at \$1650.00. Increases have been \$150.00 and \$100.00

respectively -- and says Dean Kidd, this does not really bear the cost of inflation to its fullest extent. Yet all fees go directly towards

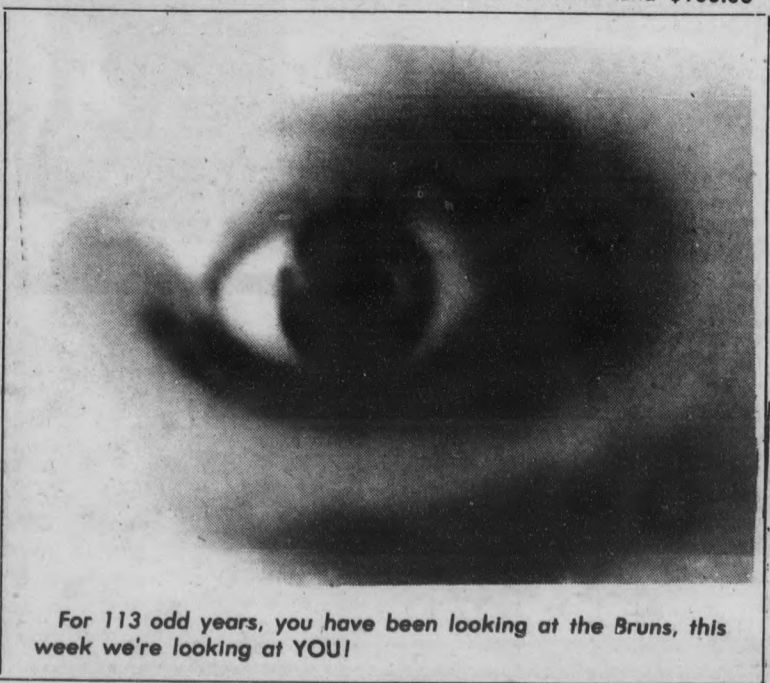
maintenance of the residence buildings. The real burden is the mortgage payments.

During the course of the interview Dean Kidd expressed her concern over the present situation. Basically living in

residence is great experience -- there are always people around (she added that noise is not a problem) whereas on your own you are left to cope with a lot of

other problems involved with apartment living. Yet she added you can hardly blame students for living off campus when it can be cheaper in the end.

Now as another alternative a lot of students are simply staying at home to attend a university or college in their hometown. Its convenient and cheaper. It seems to be becoming more evident as costs mount -- but on the other hand maybe more Frederictonians will stay put and attend UNB to make up any future losses.



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By HOWARD GOLDBERG with finals and semi final matches, College Bowl is a sports the winning teams vying for first competition, but one which place. The winning team will be doesn't require any real physical receiving trophies and other exertion. It's a game for the mind. prizes.

The Student Union Building is Students of the university are sponsoring the College Bowl the encouraged to form their teams aim being to involve the students for this great competition. Any 4 in the SUB. (otherwise known as students constitute a team and a "sub-rats") faculty coach is a necessity.

January 15 will be the date of (Faculty have been warned to the exhibition game. This game expect hordes of eager students). will involve one of the student The games will be extensively teams, (as yet, no one knows covered by campus media. The which) and a faculty all star team Bruns, CHSR, CHVW and will also be broadcast on Channel 10 Cable the "Unknown Savants".

Following the exhibition game TV. will be five weeks of competition. The ultimate plan for this these matches will be held in the college bowl is for the winning SUB ballroom Sunday afternoons, team to enter competition on an times will be announced. Students intercollegiate level, should the are urged to support the hardy interest be sufficient to warrant teams which are there to match doing so. It is hoped that brain and brawn! competition will be cracking on The competition will continue the intermural level.

Due to an oversight made by us last Thursday, we neglected to credit Judy Kavanagh for her Toller Cranston and Ice Show pictures. Good job, Judy and we are sorry.