

# Vancouver member of parliament describes his job

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Vancouver Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament William Hillary Clarke was on campus this week, and spoke to two classes.

He said an M.P. has three jobs to do—work on committees, at House of Commons sessions, and representing his constituents. He described work for the House as the least, least important and least time-consuming part of his job, and constituency work as the most difficult.

He explained that an M.P. cannot be present at a good portion of the House sessions as this would make it impossible to do committee and constituency work. "Patience, tolerance, and com-

promise" are the three watchwords for working as an MP, he said. He added, "There is a great deal of satisfaction in dealing with constituent problems." A balance between the three jobs has to be reached.

Clarke said that he was in favour of bilingualism in Canada although a lot of his constituents were not.

When questioned concerning Leonard Jones being dropped from the Tory ticket in the last election, he said, "I think that was an admirable thing for Mr. Stanfield to do." A party has to have basic policies in order to be a party, he said, and if a person is not going to support those policies, then he should not be a member of that party.

He was also asked about the relationship between the Conser-

vatives and the civil service in the event of a Tory victory. He said, "They tend to forget there's a difference between the Liberal party and the Government." He said that they would have to pursue some policy between the two extremes of getting along with

them and "axing them out." The important thing is that if they were the government, they would have to be in control.

He also said that he was in favour of capital punishment on "general principles," as policemen and prison guards had to be

protected. With respect to prison guards, he made the case that a person in prison for life had nothing to lose from murdering someone unless there was capital punishment. Also, recent killings of policemen have had an effect on public opinion.

## Carni will soon be upon us

On Monday, Down East Daze will be here. Tickets are sold in advance so if you haven't got your, you'd better hurry.

Wednesday night's skating party will be held on Buchanan Field. Donuts and hot beverages will be provided to help you battle the low temperatures.

The Nova Cafe will have its Thursday night will be held at the STUD. The entertainment will be supplied by the always-popular "Joint Effort."

Freddie's Feckin' Frolics (on Friday at 1:00) is sure to bring a lot of laughs to participants and spectators alike. Substantial prizes

(appropriate to Carni week) will be the rewards.

Saturday, February 8, is Cross Country Skiing and Snow-Shoeing Day at Mactaquac. Buses will leave from the SUB at 12:30. The parade is that day at 2:00. Several groups and residences will be combining their talents to make the floats fun to work on and to watch.

The snow sculptures will be made at the SUB. Again, the SUB should be an inspiration to really put a super effort into these works of art.

At 9:00 on Saturday, the Port of Entry Pub with Liverpool will begin. The \$2 price will seem like nothing after you've heard this spectacular band.

## SRC calls for tighter security

By DAVE SIMMS

Prompted by allegations of students being accosted on campus, the University of New Brunswick student government Monday night called for tighter security.

The Students' Representative Council unanimously directed president Peter Galoska to recommend UNB security chief Charles Williamson increase patrols on campus, especially in the area between the Students' Union Building and the McLeod House women's residence.

Another letter will be sent to UNB president John Anderson. Councillor Gordon Kennedy told the SRC of complaints of harassment from three girls.

One girl wrote a man accosted two girls at a residence pub and followed them after they left.

A second girl said in another letter she was stopped by a naked man as she walked through the SUB to the SUB to McLeod House in the fall of 1974.

A third letter said a girl had been threatened with death if she didn't get in a car driven by a man between 40 and 50. She escaped without injury.

Kennedy said he had spoken to all three and the issue warranted serious attention by council. One councillor said the complaints and others of vandalism only confirm "we've hired a bunch of meter maids."

Vice-president Gary Stairs said he had heard of other cases and suggested council support the motion. Comptroller Chris Gilliss advised the SRC to "take it very seriously" since McGill University had had incidents of this type in a small, on-campus woodlot and concern hadn't been raised until a person was raped and killed.

Galoska was not present in Ottawa for an Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada conference. Gilliss said after the meeting he was "looking forward" to the president's report of the conference although Galoska was sent as a university delegate and not by the SRC.

In other business of the 1½ hour session council passed a motion to dismiss and replace chairperson Neil Robinson for absence from three consecutive meetings without warning. Robinson will receive no honorarium.

Gilliss also announced discus-

being given to clubs of "a strictly social nature" since financial policy recommends avoidance of expenditures for social purposes, such activities are provided for by the auspices of the SUB and the danger of establishing a precedent.

Under this item an earlier motion to constitutionalize and fund a bridge club was defeated.

Other parameters required union-funded non-service groups to maintain a written list of members and charge a minimum membership fee of \$2. If groups refuse to charge the fees council will assume they possess revenues equivalent to \$2 for every member.

A survey on the quality of food served in the SUB coffee shop and cafeteria and the hours involved will be conducted by councillor Joy Killam.

Council passed the recommendations of the constitutional committee to have the constitutions of the committee, the Chemistry Club, the Political Science Students' Association, the India Association and the Caribbean Circle Association re-ratified.

Ratification of the Orientation Committee and the Black Students' Association were rejected while the constitution of the Overseas Chinese Students' Association was accepted.

No results have been made on constitutional revision for the SRC although plans were discussed, said vice-president Stairs, and input will be accepted.

## Council changes meeting time

By DAVE SIMMS

The University of New Brunswick student government Monday night voted unanimously to limit their regular Feb. 10 meeting to 1½ hours since a concert will be playing at 8 p.m.

Council moved the meeting be restricted to a 6-7:30 p.m. session so some members could attend a UNB Winter Carnival event, the James Gang-Horse concert.

Clowns for Winter Carni Parade are wanted. This includes anything from football teams to partners of love.

Judging leads to liquid prizes! Contact: Cathy Walsh, Barry Newcombe, SRC Rm. 118, Parade Marshalls.

Vice-president Gary Stairs promised that executive reports would be published in point form by Monday afternoon.

## Physics lecture to be presented

University of Toronto physics professor Boris Stoicheff will lecture of "Lasers and Their Applications" on Wednesday February 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 140 Carleton Hall at the University of New Brunswick Fredericton campus.

Dr. Stoicheff's lecture is sponsored by the Canadian Association of Physicists, and is open to all interested members of the community.

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