## 'Harrison janitors' set example

By RICK L...TUN

A topic which has been generating a fair amount of debate these days, in the residence system, is the subject of janitor

One aspect of this service which has been of great interest to the various residences is the Harrison House experiment. This is an experiment set up by the students of Harrison House and the University in which the students are paid to clean the residence instead of janitors.

Charles Thorston, the Don of Neill House, said he felt that a lot would depend on the enthusiasm of the students. He explained that during the janitor strike there had been a great deal of enthusiasm to keep Neil' House clean, but for the students to do so in the years to come might be quite another thing.

Harrison House, Thorton said, is a pilot project. He said for it to be adopted in residence it would be necessary for the house committee to be willing to accept the long range responsibility for cleaning the house. It would also be necessary to ensure that adequate funds were allotted for the job.

Another consideration is how this would effect residence fees for the student. Thorton said that perhaps in the end the best solution might be to have a janitor who will take pride in his work.

William Chernoff, the Don of Bridges House, said that he is watching the Harrison House experiment very carefully. He said that before Bridges House might go over to such a system he would wait a year to a year and a half to see how well it worked. Then on the basis of the results he would make

a decision. Chernoff said there must be a change from the present system which isn't good enough. He added that the current lack of supervision is very poor and that any g od janitor would leave after a while

due to the poor pay levels.

Chernoff said that although enthusiasm was one aspect of the situation, a more basic aspect would be paying the students enough to make it worth their while to participate. He said some answers to the present conditions would be to have the university take over the service, the students could do it like Harrison House, or the house could hire a permanent janitor supplemented by student

He added that there must be a radical change.

Gerald Thompkins, a proctor in Bridges House said a Harrison House situation might work. He said the money aspect would create more interest and incentive to have students do the job.

Dick Hadley, a proctor in Neville House, stated that the residences should be cleaned by the students. He said that the house should be able to hire its own janitor, paying a decent salary, along with student help as a supplement. He said they had approached the university with this idea but it had been turned down due to union reasons.

Steve McKnight, another proctor in Neville House said he felt that a janitor should be hired as a supervisor of a sort, with a staff of students under him. He said this idea was being studied by the

university. Jeremy Forster, Don of Jones House, felt that there must be an improvement in the current level of service. Forster felt however, that before the house would embark on such a project it would be necessary to ensure that there would always be a system of adequate funding. He said that without such an arrangement that a stituation might arise after two or three years where the wage offered to students might not be enough to make it interesting for them to work. He added that perhaps the best thing might be a permanent janitor, along with student help, to ensure a decent

Lou Desjardins, President of Jones House, didn't agree with the idea of students cleaning the house. He said that since he paid residence fees, he should have professional janitors cleaning the house, not just the students who aren't really qualified for such a

He added that such a project might work if there was a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the students, along with good organization and excellent leadership. He said it was crucial that janitor services be improved and returned to its 1971 level of excellence.

To speak on nationalism

## McGill prof will visit March 15

The lecture takes place Friday, March 15, Room 103, Student Union

Building, 8 p.m. In his lecture Trigger will examine how professional historians' and ethnohistorians' views of European behaviour influence their interpretation of Indian history. He will deal with past and present problems of ethnocentrism and, particularly, how this is present in the studies of the Indians

of Eastern North America. Trigger is presently Chairman of the Department and Professor of Anthropology at McGill University. He has done archaeological fieldwork in Ontario and later in Egypt and the Sudan. He was chief archaeologist with the University

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Professor Bruce Trigger of of Pennsylvania-Yale University McGill University will present a Expedition to Egypt and with the lecture on "Nationalism and Oriental Institute Sudan Expedition. Both of these expeditions were designed to promote archaeological work in the portion of the Nile Valley threatened by the construction of the High Dam at

> He is the author of a number of books, including History and Settlement in Lower Nubia, Beyond History: The Methods of Prehistory, and The Huron: Farmers of the North.

His current interest is in the ethnohistory of Eastern North America. In 1968-1969 he was the recipient of a Canada Council Leave Fellowship to sponsor him in his study of France-Huron relations from a Huron point of view.

Trigger is being sponsored on his visit by the Anthropological

Society of UNB. Students, faculty and the general public are invited to attend.

## Eldridge works on display in library

Recent works by Keith Eldridge are on display for the month of March in the Fine Arts Room of the Harriet Irving

Library, Fredericton. The display consists of three watercolors, two silk screen prints and one ink drawing.

Mr. Eldridge has been involved in a number of one man shows and exhibitions in New Brunswick. His paintings are represented in private collections in Canada and the

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