

# Parking creates big problems

By CARMEN MISNER

"The Parking at UNB may not be convenient, but it will always be adequate." This is the opinion of Professor Eric Garland, Associate Vice President of administration and director of planning.

Garland agrees that new additions on Head Hall and Tilley have cut on the number of parking spots available, but

countered that only "5 or 6 parking spaces were lost in the construction of Singer Hall." He added that two parking lots had been expanded to accommodate more cars; one on Windsor St. and a small space behind the South Gym and D'Avery Hall.

In order to park legally on campus, students and faculty alike must purchase a parking sticker from the security

department. The cost of the sticker is \$10, and the cost of the fines range from \$5-\$10,

"account for the time between parking and reaching class" says Garland.

with a possibility of the car being towed away. Presently, UNB security is handing out

white warning slips to cars that do not have parking stickers.

Another problem for drivers is the plowing of the lots. Mr. Clarence Sabean, director of physical plant, which is responsible for the clearing of the lots, strongly denied a report that night snow plowing had not been carried out efficiently last year. "We plow as soon as possible...after the storm," said Sabean, "it's a

matter of the timing of the storm."

When asked if there will be any large parking lots built in the near future, Garland replied: "We don't have the money...we will upgrade as we can." He further advised that for now, students should "account for the time between parking and reaching class."

# Back in the high life

By ALICE J. PITRE

Well, it's been a while, but here I am, back at school. Not that eleven years is overly much to put between two terms at UNB, but it's taken me this long to find the courage to return.

I remember the first time I set foot on campus. I must have been all of fourteen and terrified. To my sheltered

eyes, the long-haired and leather-clad inhabitants looked more like members of the Hell's Angels than students.

My terror did not abate even when I had finished high school. Well into my frosh year, the most I saw of the SUB was the Blue Room, where from a "quiet" chair by the window, I observed and waited. And one thing I

observed, nestled between Neill House and Neville, was the brightly painted door to the Rap Room.

No one seems even to remember the Rap Room now, but I sort of miss it. We, the staff, were there to listen to all the troubles and sorrows of our fellow students. More often, though, it boiled down to serving cup after cup of instant coffee late; late Friday night. But it was there that I finally began to feel part of campus life.

So now I'm back. I think I surprised a lot of people when I left, although I always had an excuse. But if you get right down to it, it was all Bill's fault. As a matter of fact, even a year ago I could still find bits of my own broken heart lying tattered here and there around campus.

It took me a full ten years to face all the things that had happened then. But thanks to a friendly shrink (whom you can find over in the Health Centre), today I can look even Jones House in the eye without shedding a tear. It kind of

makes me wonder if things would have been different if I had gone for help at the beginning. But the good Lord seems to be giving me a second chance, and for that I am thankful.

I guess I've grown up in the last year. (For ten, I think I was on hold.) Now a lot of things look different. Even the professors seem like just "plain folks." It's amazing really, how perspective can change.

For instance, Monday morning, in Stats class, someone I assume was a student nurse, exclaimed, "Wow! This is go-

ing to be my favorite class! Just look at all the guys!" Well, I hardly noticed. Oh well.

I guess the biggest difference this time around is my outlook on life. Back in 1974, I had dreams, big dreams. But I was so busy planning what I'd do when I graduate, that I never took much time to enjoy each day. It has taken me a long time to learn that life is now, that it doesn't start five years into the future in that illusive Someday.

So here's to a new year and a fresh start, and all the best to you all!

## Dr. Christian fills Gillen Chair

Dr. John Christian, an expert in construction management and the application of microcomputers in the construction industry, has been appointed to the M. Patrick Gillen Chair in construction Engineering at the University of New Brunswick.

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chair, Christian will carry out research using the recently expanded library facilities and laboratory equipment.

Christian has been both a professor and chairman of the civil engineering program at Memorial University. He is a member of the Canadian Society for Civil Engineers and a fellow of the Institution of Civil Engineers in London.

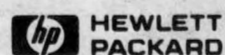
The main role Christian will be playing will be to promote links between industry and UNB, by applying expert systems to determine the correct type of construction equipment needed. He is also developing expert systems in other areas of construction such as form work. He will instruct in both the operational and managerial functions of the construction industry. He will also be offering seminars.

Christian will assist students in research on problems facing the construction industry and will aid UNB in extending the construction engineering program to graduate studies.

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