

# Christ Pearl hospitalized

The vice-president of the SRC, Christ Pearl was brought to the Doctor Emily Calmer Hospital after receiving critical injuries to his ego.

Pearl apparently broke the ceiling tile while walking down the hall with his nose in the air. He was scared by an unidentified student and jumped through the tile.

It took a rescue team several hours to free the vice-president from his perch. The president of the SRC, Berry Thoroughlyburnt, will be giving a press conference on Wednesday to inform the students of their vice-president's condition.

As it turns out, Pearl is in need of a humility transfusion but the hospital Humility Bank is running

extremely low. Luckily for Pearl, President Thoroughlyburnt has offered to give the badly needed transfusion saying "I have more humility than I know what to do with."

Vice-President Pearl is not receiving visitors but then who would want to go in the first place?

## Fees to be doubled

Recently-appointed UNB PRESIDENT Jiminy Downer announced today that tuition and residence fees would be doubled.

Downer said he was "sick and tired" of the "communist oriented little brats" attending university today, saying that not only do they spread venereal disease and have premarital sex but they are also responsible for the problems in which the university finds itself. He pointed out that while students pay only 10 per cent of the actual cost of attending university, the

university and "taxpayers like me" are stuck for the rest.

Bumswickan cub reporter Jo Killfoled questioned Downer about the increase asking him if he thought students could afford it. Downer said he didn't care, as he felt the more affluent students could afford it and those who couldn't didn't have a right here anyways. He said he believes in a class system where the "rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

Killfoled asked Dr. Downer whether this was an out-

moded idea, but Downer pointed out the fact that capitalism worked that way and if the "United States could live off the lives and blood of little countries," then "damn it we'll live off the lives and blood of students."

Downer said that it would open countless job opportunities as the market would no longer be flooded, and "lazy no-good leftists with easy morals" could return to the factories and warehouses "where they belong."



The damage resulting from Christ Pearl spearing his nose through the ceiling on his latest ego trip

## Student union unveils new plans

The executive of UNB's student union has announced sweeping new plans for improving student services on campus. Among the services promised are free dental care for all students, a day care centre for children of students, and a red light district on the SUB ground floor.

SRC president Perry Tonitis said in an interview that arrangements have been made for the hiring of a part-time orthodontist at a cost of \$30,000. Tonitis said the money would come partially from a \$29,995 reduction in the Bumswickan budget. He said he realized the Bumswickan would not be able to operate with such a reduction but he noted that the Bums office space was needed for the set up of the SRC cathouse.

Comptroller Steve Holmes said the SRC has needed a dental care program for

some time now, adding that he felt it was a Sound Business Investment. "The Bums will have to toe the line", said Holmes.

A question of how many students would actually benefit from a day care program was answered by vice-president Priss D.L. Squirrel.

"Hundreds of people have asked for this service. Now they're finally going to get it."

Squirrel was asked how he arrived at the figure of hundreds. He replied that it

was an impression he had received from many sources. Squirrel was asked to produce a list of those requesting the service. He refused. He was then asked to name one person who had actually said outright that they would use the service. Squirrel replied, "Moms said she would."

## UNB in farming business

Newly appointed University President Dr. Murk N. Muffly divulged a new program by the administration to raise revenue by utilizing both of UNB's athletic fields, each of approximately one acre in area.

Simply put the new program will see the playing fields turned into paying fields: they will be planted with cash crops, the harvest sold and the proceeds used for general budgetary shortfalls.

Students in the Marshall d'Avray Hall area have probably noticed the ploughed up state of Chapman Field. This has been done in preparation for this spring's

planting. Chapman Field is the first phase of the three phase

project. First Chapman, then Buchanan Field will be turned over to potato production. Phase three will see asparagus and broccoli

planted on the broad, 1.2 acre lawn in front of the Old Arts Building.

President Muffly declined to disclose more details at this time but did state it was an "innovative approach" to the University's budget problems; he concluded by

stating that the goal was to "turn potato chips into scholarships."

## Corpses will be used

The UNB Department of Biology announced today that a proposed system to cut back on departmental costs is to be implemented for the 1980-81 academic year. Chairman Burp said in an interview yesterday that future deaths within the university community will be a "boon" to the department in that all corpses are to be strictly for departmental use and experiments. He acknowledged that the faculty expects some opposition from the families of the deceased persons but feels that with money and power behind them this

should pose no great problem.

"We need bodies to work with" he pointed out and as the cost of cadavers were increasing each year members decided to "look to their own". He pointed out that in doing so the department was really upholding the central theme of the university which is to learn. "What better way to go?" he asked. "After all, profs etcetera are here to teach, and they can go on 'teaching after they're dead, we're really doing them a favor." The Chairman vetoes any

rumors circulating that the department will actively seek participants, although he did say that the drop-out rate for students is expected to be on the increase after next year. "Lots of students drop out around Xmas," he said, adding that often, "they take off for parts unknown," and people don't know where they are. He said most parents wouldn't care what happened to a student if he dropped out as they would no longer have the satisfaction of showing friends a graduation photo.