



On January 6, of this year NASA terminated the communication capabilities of a satellite known as LANDSAT I. A sad and yet very historic event. In the words of NASA "well done our good and faithful servant."

To honour the role of LANDSAT I a special event is planned today to mark this historic occasion. The event will be held in the Education Lounge of d'Avray Hall from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. It is called a Satellite Wake for LANDSAT I and everyone is welcome to partake in this event.

Special activities are planned and include satellite slides, satellite films, satellite tapes, satellite music, satellite talk, and even satellite snoopy cookies.

In addition, there will be special satellite door prizes awarded to a limited number of people. This will be the official bilingual LANDSAT button which indicates that "For me it's LANDSAT".

A special satellite speaker will be Mr. Burt Smith of N.B. Natural Resources Dept. Mr. Smith's talk will centre on the types of LANDSAT imagery, how they can be obtained, and how they can be used.

Anyone who has an interest in satellites and wishes to honour the work of LANDSAT I is welcome to attend. Those who want also to mark the occasion of NASA's newest satellite LANDSAT III launched March 5 are also quite welcome. In the words of one historian "the orbiting continues".

Also, Mr. Don Clarke, of the New Brunswick Research and Productivity Council will have illustrate pictures of infra-red thermography.

## Going back out back

The Australian Information Service reports that large numbers of Australian Aborigines are leaving the white man's missions and settlements to return to their traditional way of life in the bush.

Before the white man arrived, the aborigines lived under primitive conditions in the desert, but had also developed a complex and distinctive culture. Later, many left the desert to subsist on welfare; alcoholism and disease were rampant. Soon, fewer than one-sixth of the aboriginal population remained.

Now more than half of the remaining tribal aboriginal population has returned to the desert to live in small kin-based groups. They have largely returned to their traditional nomadic way of life, hunting and gathering bush foods. As a concession to modern

times, however, they are planting vegetable gardens and are using steel instead of stone tools. Despite the harsh environment, they report that their health is better, there is less conflict and they are, in their own words, "standing up straight". (Newscript)

## No Pig In Poke

A Florida man caused quite a stir in Vero Beach recently when he took his pet pig, Ollie, into court with him.

John Davis, who was facing a

marijuana possession charge, said he just had to take Ollie along, because he and the pig are inseparable. Ollie was not permitted to enter the courtroom, but an understanding judge assigned a deputy to babysit the pig while the case was being heard.

After the court session, Davis was asked if he had any plans for the pig, should he have to spend time in jail. "Sure," he replied, "I plan to eat him." Ollie was not available for comment at the time. (Newscript Credit Bishop Cheen, Love 94 Miami, Florida)

## Dr. Bada knows!

If you are lying about how old you are, you'd better keep your mouth shut. An organic chemist at Scripps Institute in San Diego has found a way of telling a person's age by looking at his teeth.

Originally developed as a method of dating prehistoric fossils, the new technique measures the way atoms are stacked in amino acid molecules by shining polarized light through them. The proportion of right-handed molecules to left-handed molecules will indicate just how long the substance has been around.

Dr. Jeffrey Bada, who created the dating process, has been trying to get a testable tooth from

the Caucasus Mountains in Russia, where the people reportedly live 130 years and more.

He says that his method would, once and for all, prove or puncture the claims of the "super long-livers." (Newscript)

## Shortened cords

A Beacon, Ohio man thinks he's come up with a new solution to the energy shortage. The man recently wrote his local newspaper saying he'd shortened all the electrical cords in his home so the electricity didn't have to travel as far.

The man admitted, however, that his wife is not at all pleased with his new conservation moves. Now that the cord to her iron won't reach to the top of her ironing board, she's been forced to iron clothes on her knees. (Newscript)

## Pretty pennies for Monte Peters

Dear UNB, STU Students:

Nzangi wants your pennies. The UNB/STU Newman Community, a Christian fellowship organization, is responding to a call for social action by holding a penny drive. The pennies that are donated by you students will be used for the following project. Father Monte Peters is a member of the campus ministry team. TO: SOCIAL ACTION GROUP FROM: Monte Peters

Project proposal for the 1978

penny drive: a stand-pipe for Asesewa Village

1. This proposal is submitted in response to a request for suggestions of likely project for the 1978 UNB/STU Penny Drive.

2. In the 1976 Habitat Conference held in Vancouver, B.C., Canada joined with other countries in a general resolution to provide most of our globe with pure water by 1990.

3. The realities of government bureaucracy at all levels, and in all countries, make it difficult, if not impossible, for the implementa-

tion of a resolution such as this one at a scale that is really demanded.

4. Local citizen groups, armed with such a principle, can sometimes rally the support necessary to accomplish what official government agencies seem to be unable to accomplish. Grass-root efforts at both ends of the help line can sometimes be successful in urging a government to intensify its efforts to fulfil moral commitments that were prompted by humanitarian ideals.

5. A simple project, such as the installation of a stand-pipe in a little African village, can profoundly affect the life situation of the people living in that area. Pure water engenders good health, and this can be readily seen in a change in infant mortality. Easily available water effects the labor situation, and more hands can turn to other chores when the necessity of walking five miles a day to fetch water is eliminated. Adequate water supply enables the development of irrigation systems that

improve agricultural efforts. And so on.

6. An abundance of water - pure water, readily available - in Canada can lead Canadians into the illusion that all people everywhere share such a blessing. It can also relieve us of the moral imperative of assisting most of the people of our world in their search for an adequate supply of daily water to meet their needs.

7. A penny drive does raise money. The sum total so realized might become a means of requesting a penny-for-penny matching by official Canadian government foreign aid grant. In addition, individual donations from private citizens might supplement the monies raised.

8. The money raised would then be directed to: Rev. Fr. Sam Batsa, P.O. Box 370, Koforidua, Ghana, West Africa. He can then use it to arrange for the installation of a stand-pipe in the village.

9. Urgency of the request: "Dear Monte . . . Yesterday (7.2.78) we had to send all our students home (approximately 600) due to a very acute water shortage now hitting the whole Koforidua township and surrounding areas. The Densu River is virtually empty and tankers have to go about 20 miles away to bring us water. But it is worse still in my village and Aseswa! Thank you very much for the efforts you are making for our water project. We don't expect the government to do anything about it in the near future . . ."

The first three days of this upcoming week, April 3, 4, 5 will be our public appeal to support this project. At the SUB, Bookstore or STU Cafeteria there will be collection depots for pennies. Do a bit of spring cleaning, gather together some loose change or a few dirty bills.

Power to the People!

The Campus Ministry would like to announce a change in their phone numbers. The new ones are as follows:

Mary Lou McGibbon	455-8742
Rev. Monty Peters	454-5537
Rev. Barry Hollowell	454-9446
Rev. Frank Wagner	455-9991
Sr. Rita Keenan	455-3337

'The class of '78 presents'

### EXTRAVAGANZA

Starring: Molly Oliver  
Foxtooth Bluegrass Band  
Red Eye

Wed. May 17, 9pm - 1 am in the SUB

GO FOR IT !!

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR GRADUATION

Wednesday, May 17th - 9 - 1 a.m. - Extravaganza with Fox Tooth - other bands to be announced.

Thursday May 18th - Rehearsal - followed by Tree planting and dedication of Colin B. MacKay Memorial.  
1:00 p.m. Graduation Ceremonies  
4:00 p.m. Reception Lady Dunn Hall  
6:00 p.m. Activity Awards Banquet - all welcome  
9:00 p.m. Graduation Ball with "The Thomists"

Saturday May 20th Alumni Dinner - All graduates welcome

Remember to apply for Graduation at the Registrar's office so that further information regarding Graduation can be sent along with Extravaganza Tickets and tickets for Encana Graduation Ball tickets will be on sale sometime before the end of exams at the Student Union office.

## drama

The UNB Drama Society's spring production of "Thieves Carnival" has three remaining performances - Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission: \$2.00 - adults, \$1.00 - student. Curtains open at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

This vivacious comedy of modern manners is the finest way to recapture the spirit of spring - currently in hiatus due to exams.

HEALTH CENTRE  
SUMMER HOURS  
WEEKDAYS 8:30 - 4:30  
Closed Saturday and Sunday  
Closed Holidays  
Any changes will be posted on the centre door.

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