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FREE



Former professor nominated for university presidency

By EDISON STEWART

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The BRUNSWICKIAN has learned that Dr. John M. Anderson, a former biology professor at the University of New Brunswick, has been nominated for the position of university president. His name was submitted as the first recommendation of the Senate and Board of Governors nominating committee at a joint meeting of those two bodies last night.

As The BRUNSWICKIAN went to press no decision had been made. However, the last time this name was used, the Board and Senate approved the nomination immediately.

Anderson is presently the Director of Research and Development of the Fisheries branch of the Department of the Environment in Ottawa.

Dr. Anderson, 45, was born in Toronto, and received a B.Sc.F degree in 1951 and his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto in 1958.

He joined the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton in 1958 as assistant professor of biology, and continued in this position until 1963 when he was appointed associate professor in the department of biology at Carleton University.

In 1967 he was appointed director of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada biological station at St. Andrews. He was appointed to his present position in 1972.

Dr. Anderson has carried out extensive research in fisheries biology, particularly in the physiology of fishes. This has been carried out in close collaboration with the FRB.

Dr. Anderson has been active in a variety of community and professional organizations. He was vice-chairman of the Biological Council of Canada, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Society of Zoologists.



Dr. JOHN M. ANDERSON

Vietnam fighting will continue: Westmoreland

Although a peace agreement might legally end the Vietnam war soon, fighting there will likely continue for some time, according to United States General William Westmoreland, former Chief of Staff for the Army and Commander of the forces in Vietnam.

Westmoreland, in Fredericton, spoke to a University of New Brunswick class in military history. In an interview, guerilla fighting will probably continue "at a

lower level of intensity", regardless of any peace agreements made.

"But this doesn't mean that South Vietnam won't be able to go on as a cultural and economic entity," he said. He speculated that the fighting would be largely confined to the rural and border areas of South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese have fought long and hard, said Westmoreland, "and have suffered the most. I would think they must be tired and would like to stop the war.

"You would find very few young men in North Vietnamese villages today - they've either been killed or they're out fighting. They have an amazing fatalistic attitude. Many of them have 'Born in the north to die in the south' tattooed on their shoulders. Sometimes the community even has funerals for them when they go away to fight, knowing they're not likely to return."

An international police force - with Canada as a possible member - "could have an affect on

the outcome of the peace," he said, "and I think the force is an essential element in any agreement. But it would be very presumptuous of me to say that Canada be a part of the force or not a part of it.

"The Canadian Armed Forces have had more experience in the peacekeeping field than any other military force in the world, I believe, in dealing with these matters, which are not simple." The Canadian forces are very highly regarded internationally, said the

General, "both as a professional force and one with integrity in carrying out any assigned mission in a neutral posture."

America will be leaving the conflict with honor, he said, and any end to the fighting will be "a plus for the prestige of the United States."

"We achieved the objectives we set for ourselves," said Westmoreland, "namely 1) to stop North Vietnam from taking over the south and 2) to stave off the

Continued on page four

Latent colonial paternalism still in evidence at UNB

Dear Sir:

I wish to direct your attention to a letter from my learned colleague, Bola Pariola, published in your Nov. 24, issue under the title: Foreign Xmas an Adventure." First of all, I can see by this letter head that you missed the entire point of the letter itself. A more appropriate heading would have been: "Foreign Students: Subjected to Latent Colonial Paternalism."

Mr. Pariola used the term foreign students; for which I respectfully chide him. The term foreign student is one which I do not like to use because it is not specific enough because it includes Americans, Englishmen, Danes and Scandinavians etc. Foreign student is usually understood to mean a student who is racially different from the caucasian majority. . . .ie. Asian or Black. Black is a more specific term, having its origin in the rise of African pride over the last several decades. Since black students constitute the majority of the 'foreign students' on this campus; and since they are by far the most visible, I shall restrict most of my comments to the black student community.

You may ask why I bother to delineate my terms so vigorously. This is because the base of the situation must be approached specifically. The Xmas 'problem' is part and parcel of a larger situation which exists on this campus. This situation to which I refer is a result of an outmoded, colonial approach to black students as well as to Asian students. This colonial attitude has two pillars of support. One is paternalism; the other, is racism. These two terms have been booted around so much that they are almost meaningless without referring to the specific circumstances to which they apply.

Racism at UNB is a subtle phenomenon. The blatant usage of the term 'nigger' has long disappeared from general usage and has been supplanted by 'soul', 'funky' etc. The word 'nigger' had been used by Black movements to elevate racial consciousness in the 1960's. It is distasteful to our supposedly cultured student community. This is due to the prevalence and popularity of black music. Thereby, the term has been discarded. 'Nigger' is not a nice word, only to be used in the sacrosanctity of the washroom. Although the blatant character of racism has changed, this doesn't mean that the ideas which support racist attitudes toward black folks are not still present. Racial jokes still solicit

laughter among the student majority. The black sexual myth proliferates (a fitting word) in both the minds and actions of co-eds. In fact, the blatant form of racism centred around the idea of 'nigger' has been co-opted by a more subtle version, pushed along by flaming liberalism. I refer to the back-slapping, friends-for-a-minute, just-as-good-as-us, attitude which frustrates the founding of true friendship and meaningful interaction. It is not surprising if some black students don't really care if they have 'whitey' for a friend. It is not a surprise that a separate black community providing a meaningful social and educational experience for blacks is a reality at UNB. Racism is largely an emotional phenomenon which cannot be changed unless the situation is exhaustively investigated by all.

This includes thinking about the myths which surround any type of racial categorization; until we see from an emotional perspective that humanity is the common denominator of our existence. This is not likely to happen in a 'drink rather than think' student community ie. there is nothing to require such thinking. Racism is an accepted part of living for many here.

This brings me to the second pillar of support to latent colonialism, namely paternalism. Paternalism consists of behavior which depends on a condescending attitude, bolstered by the idea of white racial, cultural, and technical superiority. This supposed superiority arose from a belated form of Darwinism which was twisted so as to justify the colonial exploits of our immediate forefathers, that whitey is somehow at the top of the human evolutionary ladder, that God in his cosmic kitchen had done his best bake job on whitey. This unvindicated and hilarious conceit was historically supported by the pomposity of the briar pipe, bowler hat, black umbrella and the Union Jack. Once whitey realized his mistake in taking this colonial attitude he changed a little. Since whitey is of superior intellectual capacity, he should bend over backwards to civilize the colonial folk, he should show the world the things he can do for black folk! Invite *willy* to the university. Yah! Do things for him. Yah! Give him a good education, spoon it out and make him swallow it, even if it sticks in his craw! No stingum no curum. As a matter of fact we can even give him a good Xmas dinner... right in the homes of upstanding well meaning Frederictonians who ask him if he uses forks

and knives at home. So maybe black students who have not formed personal attachments to Frederictonians on their own would rather spend their Xmas in solitude and boredom. Can you see that Mr. Editor?

Now if you apply this paternal attitude to the administration of black student affairs at UNB a grizzly scene materializes. Perhaps the best place to start is with the Foreign Student Advisor, who is a well meaning and hard working woman. Sometimes she just tries too hard. 'Our foreign students' will have an Xmas party even if we have to appeal to the salvation army. How many UNB students would go to an Xmas party sponsored by a relief agency, a party where toothpaste tooth brushes, deodorant and mouthwash are given as gifts. Mrs. Foreign Student Advisor tries so hard that she forgets to keep a weather eye on pride.

There are other instances which should infuriate Student Representative Council members who supposedly represent black students. For example, last spring a young man from Vietnam graduated from UNB. His scholarship agreement required his immediate return home on finishing undergraduate work. He was offered a post graduate position here while faced with the dilemma of not being able to renew his student visa. Mrs. Foreign Student Advisor gave him a ticket home. He dodged the immigration authorities for a time. They finally apprehended him and incarcerated the man, put him in jail for about a week. He had no bail, the lawyer provided him somehow could not prevent a deportation order. Finally, he went to Montreal for an appeal to the immigration authorities there and is now studying here. (As a matter of fact he is probably reading this and feeling uncomfortable because he was not informed that he would be mentioned in this letter.) Why were the rules followed so strictly in this instance when even an ounce of common sense would waive regulations. Rules are made for general issues and when a special case arises it is for some reason, not recognized. Why? Is it the paternal attitude, the colonial perspective...what can one think? If our Vietnamese friend was forced to return home he would be drafted into the army. W.O.W.* that's really using the old UNB degree, praise the lord and pass the ammunition. Give our foreign students a course on how-not-to-be-shot-at-successfully. We might cram it in during the boring Christmas parties of former years.

Mr. Editor, I now have a few

questions to ask you and your readers:

1. Why did Neil House back up its T.V. set during the Christmas recess last year? There were still black students in that residence. There was a Christmas proctor. Perhaps if you're black, you're not allowed or trusted with a TV set. It's a big responsibility! I'm sure the TV set could have been made secure from thieves, etc. by placing it in a 'foran stoodant's room. Mr. Pariola was forced to buy his own TV set.

2. Our 'foran stoodants' on C.I.D.A. scholarships are provided with summer 'jolio' where they work for living expenses. This work is supposed to be linked to their education and practical experience. Why are black C.I.D.A. students in forestry required to count spruce budworms when it is an unknown event to see such a worm chewing on palm fronds? Willy is supposed to have a job related to his home situation. Many students arrive back home without practical knowledge concerning their native environment. This can make them more of a hindrance than a help. I feel C.I.D.A. can afford better. Why? Read on.

3. Why is it that for every 100 dollars given to C.I.D.A. by our federal government, 'our foreign students' only gets 20 dollars? That's 80 percent...eighty f..... percent gone to C.I.D.A. bureaucratic costs. (This 80 percent figure is from a Canadian Crossroads

International Study on 'foreign aid.') Oh we do all sorts of thinks for 'our' foreign students...from taking away the TV to setting up relatively ineffective bureaucracy. The 'do gooder attitude' isolates the administrator from the reality of the situation so that the whole exercise is one of exploitation. The foreign student is an excuse for employing people to administer them (re: 80 Percent bureaucratic costs.)

Now Mr. Editor, I would like to end this lengthy literary vomit. That's what it is because as an individual the whole situation makes me ill. Perhaps the small justification for the negative tone of this letter is that I realize that racism will always be a fact of life, the rule rather than the exception. This is frustrating. Something can be done about paternalistic administration. The SRC could do something but I don't think they have the right attitude, if you know what I mean. Any achievement in this direction would come directly from Black Students, i.e. the formation of an enlightened black solidarity providing feedback to exploitation and unreasonable discrimination, (eg. black student housing off campus.) Willy its been long overdue.

Yours sincerely,

Dale Hinchey
Neville House

Cartoon harmless

Dear Sir:

A recent edition of the Brunswickan carried two letters strongly attacking a harmless and humorous cartoon by Aislin in the November 24 edition, on the subject of God. How these people can attempt to place their own narrow morality ahead of freedom of expression is quite beyond me.

Mr. Banks flatly declared the cartoon to be 'filth', and went on to impose his own personal concept of God. While he is entitled to his beliefs, he has no right to make others accept them in the same way. We have progressed beyond the age of religious intolerance.

Mr. Fulton seems offended by the prominence of the cartoon, and suggests that it should not be in a position where people would be likely to notice it. His position is that because the regular daily papers and national magazines did not use it, the Brunswickan should not have either. If every publication used the same material, however, there would be no freedom of the press. The fact that our standards are different does not necessarily make them lower. We

must not let the values of others dictate values for ourselves.

Donald Thomas
Arts 3.

sick joke

Dear Sir:

I would have thought that the Editor of New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper could find a better subject to use in what was supposed to be a joke (some people have sick tastes) than my wife.

I am sure that if you were married and thought anything of your wife you would not appreciate it if someone made your wife the subject of a very sick joke published in a newspaper.

I can tell you that I did not appreciate it and I never want to see any mention of my wife in your newspaper again.

Remember that the King-size toothpick is still around and one can never tell where he will appear. The next time he may appear on the floor below the SRC Office.

The King-size toothpick.

UNB University offers facade of democracy to students

Study on 'foreign do all sorts of thinks reighn students....from the TV to setting up effective bureaucracy. oder attitude' isolates rator from the reality ion so that the whole ne of exploitation. The lent is an excuse for people to administer 0 Percent bureaucratic

r. Editor, I would this lengthy literary 's what it is because dual the whole situa- me ill. Perhaps the igation for the nega- f this letter is that I racism will always f life, the rule rather exception. This is Something can be paternalistic admin- The SRC could do but I don't think the right attitude, if what I mean. Any t in this direction e directly from Black e. the formation of an black solidarity prob- ack to exploitation nable discrimination, student housing off Willy its been long

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Fellow Students:

Last year a motion was passed by the RRC (Residence Representative Council) that students be involved in the selection of Don's and Resident Fellows. This motion was brought before the Board of Dons and passed.

We the members of Harrison House have been given the privilege of being involved in the selection of a new Resident Fellow, according to this procedure, with student representation on the selection committee.

The committee constituted, in this case, consists of two students representatives from the house, the Don, retiring Resident Fellow and another member of the Board of Dons. The Dean of Men's Residences is the chairman of the committee.

In the case in question, the decision of the selection committee was not approved by the Board of Dons. We find it very difficult to understand the purpose of the selection committee if their recommendation can be ignored and or vetoed after they had spent days coming to their final decision. This is perhaps another example of the facade of democracy exhibited by the university in matters which involve student participation.

The Selection Committee involving students are perhaps not considered to be responsible enough to make a mature decision. With this letter we are trying to illust-

rate the concern that the students take considering decisions on university committees.

Harrison House is grievously hurt that the decision of the selecting committee weighed so lightly in the eyes of the Board of Dons. We surely feel that the authority vested in the selection committee is farcical. We would like very much to have the opinion of the selection committee listened to in a fair and honest manner, especially when the decision in question can effect our lives and living conditions, as well as those of the Resident Fellow.

We will not retaliate in any form of juvenile behaviour such as has been exhibited in the past by other student organizations. We would like, however, to come to a mature and responsible decision with the Board of Dons in which the feelings of the members of the selection committee and Harrison House Resident Fellow.

We members of Harrison House do not wish to reflect on the qualifications of any of the final candidates who applied for the position of Resident Fellow. The fact is, all of the final candidates were very acceptable but the selection committee made a decision and we feel it should have some importance.

Darin Bird
Bob McConnell
Brian Singer



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et the values of others es for ourselves.
Donald Thomas Arts 3.

k joke

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ure that if you were d thought anything of you would not appreciate someone made your wife t of a very sick joke n a newspaper.
ell you that I did not it and I never want to mention of my wife in paper again.
ber that the King-size is still around and one tell where he will ap- ext time he may appear or below the SRC Of-
The King-size toothpick

Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Well, never say you didn't read it first here. Remember I said last edition that 'JMA' would be making news? Well, there you go...

Mistakes make people like me cringe, especially when I make them myself. Last week was no exception - practically cringed right through the floor.

I made a rather hazy reference to a certain 'MB' in the SRC Office. What was meant to be an 'in joke' among friends blew up in my face. And this little note is to make sure that nobody got the wrong idea about MB's personality, job capabilities, or character. To those of us who know MB, she's a real help in the operation of that office, and I'd like to make that abundantly clear. I'm very sorry for any inconvenience or embarrassment I caused.

While I'm at it, it looks like Wayne Charters, Business Administrator for the SRC, didn't get a six percent raise last year after all (my reliable sources in the SRC executive fouled up. . .). I mentioned his raise in reference to a five percent decrease that all honoraria took this year. My apologies to Mr. Charters for what I earnestly was lead to believe was the truth.

However, I still don't agree with the five percent cut we honoraria recipients got. And I WAS right in saying that Charters was behind the cut.

So there you go . . . now I can say Merry Christmas without a heavy heart. Good day to y'all.

Reader's yearbook suggestions

Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate those responsible for this year's yearbook for its excellent theme. It was in my opinion 'appropriate'...However, as far as the remainder of the book is concerned I write this letter with the purpose of expressing my sincere sympathy to those members of this year's graduating class who must suffer the blatant and inexcusable insult which has been dealt them by those very individuals whom I have just congratulated.

It is ironic indeed that those who initiated such a fine idea in one respect could fail in so many other areas and end up by pawning off upon this student body what is obviously a slapstick, ill-organized piece of I-don't-know-what.

I cannot help but anticipate and regret the disappointment emitted by those numerous graduating students when they encounter their individual photographs - with someone else's name beneath them. What an insult for one to receive after having invested 4 and 5 years and sometimes as much as 8 - 12 thousand dollars at this university ...not to mention a \$30.00 photographer's fee and listing the price of the 'yearbook' itself.

- It certainly is too bad that the book is completely barren of colour photography and the very fact that there was pictorial representation of an 'animal act' against the law graduate pictures is enough or should be enough to turn anyone's stomach at least once.
 - I'm not about to propose that I volunteer my services on the staff of the next yearbook however, I will offer a few constructive suggestions, namely:
 1. Names and individual graduate photographs must coincide.
 2. Graduate photographs might be interspaced among each other and separate pages allotted for pictorial display of various student activities.
 3. Colour in a yearbook is an indispensable ingredient.
 4. The new yearbook committee might make time to review past yearbook editions in order to extract some of the better ideas which have been previously used.
 5. Any student who feels as I do about the present 'mess-terpiece' and who is interested in contributing what they can to the creation of its successor should by all means do so.
- Obviously some people have been neglectfull and likewise, what has been done cannot be erased nor forgotten yet I suppose that we can remain optimistic and pledge our faith in the new yearbook committee...I have to - I still live here.

Arts 3.

Correction

The BRUNSWICKAN reported last week that the Book of Remembrance in the Memorial Student Centre was missing. It has since been returned.

However, we quoted Security Chief Williamson as saying that only the Drama Society and the College Hill Social Club were occupying the building at the time the book was stolen.

What Williamson said was that only the Society and the Club had space reserved in the building that evening. The Drama Society had finished its work and left before the book was stolen. Any inference regarding the character of the Drama Society's membership is regretted.

Immature reporters mislead public: General

Young and inexperienced war correspondents in Vietnam have failed to provide the public with adequate objective information, American General William Westmoreland, former US Army Chief of Staff and Commander of all US forces in Vietnam, said Friday.

He was speaking to students at the University of New Brunswick on the press in Vietnam.

Many of the young correspondents fashioned themselves after crusaders who were at war with the military with a duty to attack and expose everything from the M-16 rifle to reforms in the Vietnamese government, he said. Government-press relations worsened during the early years of the Vietnam conflict amid an atmosphere of Buddhist uprisings, increasing enemy activity, rising US casualties and the sensitivity of the South Vietnamese government.

He hastened to add that "normally the more senior, mature correspondents did a good job. They researched carefully and did not believe without checking the plethora of rumour and specu-

lative individual opinion" which was available.

"Unfortunately this was not true of the less experienced".

Hanoi's propaganda machine also hindered responsible press coverage, said Westmoreland. "Unlike other conflicts, the war in Vietnam was not purely a matter of military victory or defeat, but became a struggle for public acceptance or rejection," he said, "Hanoi planned a two-pronged attack - one military on the battlefield in South Vietnam and the other psychological against the American public. Modern technology provided the press a means of indirectly involving the American public with the war on an almost hourly basis. The war was literally piped into the living room, bedroom and kitchen of most Americans."

The government was equally responsible for the poor press, he said. The government failed to recognize a growing credibility gap until it was too late, said Westmoreland, and failed to state its case clearly and consistently in the beginning. The government used a piecemeal approach to the

information problem, he added, "with far too many fingers in the pie."

As well, the military failed to provide personnel "with an appreciation for the importance and role of the press, capable of responding to correspondents in their own language. By 1967, however, many of our weaknesses were rectified."

The low point in objective reporting, said Westmoreland, was the Tet offensive in 1968. "After the first three days (of Hanoi's offensive) it became clear that it was a flop but (US) Ambassador Bunker and I and our people were unable to overcome the negativism of the press corps. In fact, the truth about the tremendous defeat suffered by the enemy at Tet has only been chronicled accurately in the last couple of years."

Westmoreland said he wasn't in favour of having the newspapermen prejudiced in the government's favour, "but the facts should be presented objectively to show the big picture clearly without over-playing the sensational."

"Professional journalism is not

well-served when careless news organizations authorize press credentials for non-professionals including curiosity seekers, am-

ateur commentators, vacationing journalists and non-journalist wives, as was the case in Vietnam," he said.

U.S. military 'did job admirably'

Continued from page one

communists until South Vietnam was strong enough to fend for itself." fight in, and the time at which we could fight. I'm not complaining about it, though, because I'm aware of the factors that had to be taken into account, both domestically and internationally.

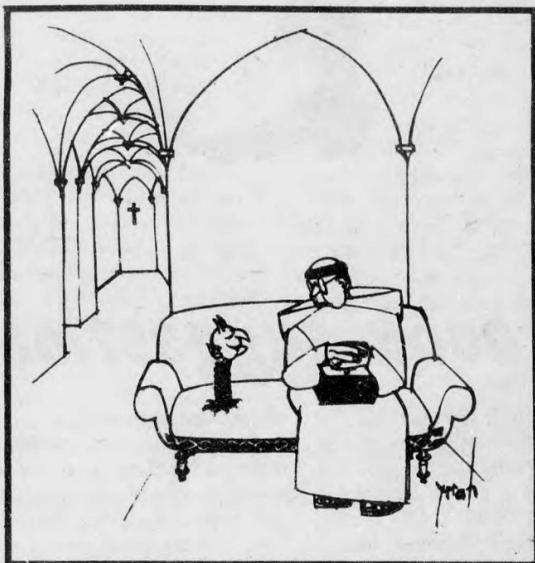
The U.S. military in Vietnam "did the job admirably," he said, even though their actions were severely limited by certain constraints placed upon them.

"We were limited to the use of weapons, the area we could fight in, and the time at which we could fight. I'm not complaining about it, though, because I'm aware of the factors that had to be taken into account, both domestically and internationally."

But it made for a very complicated situation. It was like fighting in a goldfish bowl."

STUDENTS NOW ON BOARD OF GOVERNORS

UNB students now have two representatives on the Board of Governors. Mike Richard, a second year law student, is on the Board for two years, while Ken DeFreitas, a fifth year Forestry student, picked up the one-year seat. Craig Wilson from UNBSJ also picked up a one-year seat.



"Your mother and I think he's very nice dear but isn't he a little old?"



"We can't wander through the forest much longer without some smart-alec teaching assistant or student asking us where we're going..."