

24 GIRLS STAGE RESIDENCE WALKOUT

Rosary Hall Conditions Poor



ROSARY HALL

Rosary Hall on Churchill Row has been the scene of a general exodus.

Girls have moved out because of the lack of co-operation between the students and supervisors and the antiquated facilities.

Operated by elderly nuns of the Sisters of Charity Order, Rosary Hall is Teachers College's major residence for women. Approximately sixty girls are housed there.

The students living there are paying slightly less than Lady Dunn Hall residents for nineteenth century facilities in a veritable fire trap. They pay \$800 for the Teachers College year but receive a rebate for Christmas holidays making the fee \$580.

Two girls share a postage stamp proportioned room with one six drawer dresser between them and one closet. The beds are of army surplus variety bunk beds to economize on floor space. Books are stacked on the floor because of insufficient shelf space. Plastic curtains complete the decor making smoking prohibited in the rooms.

Two meals are provided a

day. This was not among the complaints to the girls because they do not have enough time to return from Teachers College for lunch. The quality of the food is described as worse than typical residence fare.

Leaves were not a problem. Rosary Hall is extremely lenient. The girls have to pay a receptionist extra to wait up for them to come in, however.

The girls who protested did not mind the cramped size of the room or the expense — in fact, the girls did not really protest. They were talking about the one telephone for the whole house, the fact that the sheets were only to be changed once every three weeks but were actually only changed every five. A coin operated washer and dryer would be more convenient than the scrub board and sink available to them.

A supervisor overheard their grumblings and suggested that they talk over their complaints with the nun in charge. They did and were told that they should leave since they did not like the way things were operated at Rosary Hall. This was over three weeks ago.

The girls called their parents telling them that they had been asked to leave the residence. The parents called the officials. Two days later, the girls were asked to return but that no changes were going to be made in the facilities available. The girls stayed out and to date, twenty

Student accommodation in four girls have left. Fredericton is in a crisis. New residences will not provide real solutions. Teachers College is growing and Rosary Hall will still be necessary to house students. Students of the three post secondary institutions here will have to work together to solve these problems.

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'The Happening' Draws Large Crowd

Coffeehouse Success Chalks One Up For Jones House

by Marcel Geraux

The University's first coffeehouse had its second night last weekend. "The Happening" is in the basement of Jones House.

The place was packed. This would have surprised some campus organizers because it had been said that a coffeehouse could not succeed at UNB. What makes it even more surprising is that there was no playbill — no 'official' entertainment. The whole program was spontaneous.

Some students, notably Eric Thompson and Victor Stretkowitz, read poetry which was enjoyed by most of the crowd. Other students played guitars and other instruments, some amateur performers coming forward to play such devices as the piano, harmonica, and comb-with-cellophane.

The entertainment was interspersed with lots of time to talk, make speeches to individual tables, hold meetings, and drink coffee, cocoa, milk or soft drinks with doughnut.

Outstanding at the coffeehouse was Kathy Kepros, who acted as hostess and also entertained the group with her singing and guitar.

Jones House had a large

piece of cloth hanging on one wall. Guests were invited to paint on it with watercolours supplied by the residence. The result is amusing.

"The Happening" meets once weekly. This might be changed to twice if the demand is great enough.

By succeeding in this project on MacKenzie House, Jones House had the last

which had planned a coffeehouse earlier in the term but cancelled it at the last minute because they feared lack of interest.

At "The Happening" the coffee is cheap. The admission charge is negligible. This project will continue to be successful for many months if the crowds are like they were last week.

Fredericton Police Patrol Mt. A Game

Two policemen from the force of the city of Fredericton were on duty at the Mt. Allison football game last Saturday. This was the first time in five years that the University has employed city police at a football game. The policemen patrolled up an down in front of the UNB bleachers.

An informed source said they were hired by the University because of fear that Mt. Allison and UNB students would get involved over the goal posts. The Campus Police, a group of UNB students appointed by the Students Representative Council, usually do all the watchdogging.

The chief of the Campus Police said he had expected a trainload of Mt. Allison fans.

Only a few dozen Allisonians showed up for the game. They came by car.

Last weekend the Junior Prom, a big social event in Sackville, was held.

Bishop's Quits CUS

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — students at Bishop's University Monday quit the Canadian Union of Students, deepening an ideological split which has now chopped six student unions from CUS membership.

The Bishop's withdrawal rolls this fall.

came after a close, but un-

recorded vote taken at a stormy student's association meeting.

This most recent in a series of withdrawals sparked by

nation-wide debate on CUS involvement in political issues, has left McGill University the lone CUS member in Quebec.

The withdrawal resolution came to a vote, Andy Sancton, vice-president and chairman of external affairs at Bishop's, had won vindication on his stand against CUS.

Sancton earlier told the meeting he would resign his post if students failed to voice their opposition to CUS political activism and dissatisfaction with CUS services. Bishop's council executive endorsed his stand.

The CUS debate at Bishop's began formally Oct. 6, when Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward made a special trip to Lennoxville to defend CUS philosophy against Sancton's criticisms.

Infuence his arguments had with the student body, they didn't result in Bishop's remaining in CUS.

Drama Society:

Opening

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