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introducing
lapinette by donkerr
the crassly commercial carnt-
consuming advertising rabbit



this is lapinette.

lapinette is a young
and frisky french
type of bunny who
deals with the campus
branch of the bank
of montreal.



happy giving the
impression that she
is a paragon of
affluence.

this is lapinette,
before checking her
bank balance.



happy learns the subtle
difference between a
paragon and a
parody.

this is lapinette,
who has suddenly
learned the meaning
of the word *thrift*.



happy lappy claps
down closely and
contemplates the subtle
difference between a
parody and pecuniosity.

this is lapinette,
who has just decided
that bank managers
are basically of kind
of kind. you see, he
advised her about
student loans. truth is,
a bank manager can't
stand to hear a
rabbit cry.



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rabbitic-quality.

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for you if you can't
stay.



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miss n.e. (becky) watson, manager

Speakers, seminars for SUB dedication

by paul roper
brunswickan staff

The official opening of the student union building will be at the end of February or the beginning of March.

At the opening the building will be dedicated to the principles and ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Activities, including seminars and speakers will last two or three days. The New Brunswick Human rights commission has offered help and arrangements are being made to have someone from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference attend.

In a brochure, "Using the student union building", director Gary Davis calls the SUB "the colorful living room of the campus."

And colorful it is. The second floor lounge has plush, blue carpeting scattered with pale green and blue chairs. The numerous alcoves and corners provide room for private and group discussion. The floor-to-ceiling windows provide a spectacular view of the St. John River valley.

TV rooms and the council chambers are to the left of the lounge and the music-listening

room, a barber shop and a games room are to the right.

The Smoke Shoppe occupies the center of the second floor. The concession is operated by Gerald Belding who owns and operates the Smoke Shoppe on Queen Street. The store sells all the necessities and luxuries required by students.

Oriental coloring and architecture give the coffee shop on the first floor a relaxing atmosphere. A loud juke box and candy-bar and cigarette machines are added for convenience.

In contrast to the coffeeshop, is a large, quiet cafeteria and dining area, of quiet blues. There are two meal-service counters and a coffee counter. A private dining room for special functions and groups is available on reservation.

The ballroom is the outstanding feature of the top floor. It has an ellipse-shaped stage and a domed, acoustic ceiling. The room's various shades of brown contrast nicely with the orange carpeting and black walls of the surrounding halls. There is also an art display room and an

informal lounge on the third floor.

The building's office wing houses the three schools' newspapers and yearbooks, Radio UNB and several conference rooms.

Student comments: "It certainly is an improvement on the hen house down the road."

One girl didn't like it because it lacked the atmosphere of the old stud.

"You can no longer trip over all the people, have your chair taken if you get up for a coffee nor place chairs for 20 around a table for two."

Another didn't like it because she can't walk fifty feet and see everyone she wants to.

Comment in general shows approval and ranges from such terms as "groovy", "beautiful", "not bad", "OK".

There aren't too many complaints. Just little things like no phone booths, no nameplates on washroom doors and a sound-proof Radio UNB which isn't sound-proof.

Davis and building manager Wayne Charters said they'll welcome all ideas, complaints and suggestions. They promise quick action on them, immediately, if not sooner.

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