



Some people will go to any lengths to find a quiet place to study. Fed up with the sterile atmosphere of the library, this enterprising character has decided to seek a more stimulating environment.

New Medical Centre at LDH

A plan for a 24 hour nursing service in one functional health unit has been proposed to the University Senate.

The Student Health Service with approval from the Student Services Committee presented the plan to the Senate recently.

At present there are two infirmaries consisting of eight beds in LDH for female students and ten beds for males in the men's infirmary where three physicians on the health service conduct office hours three mornings a week. The University now provides for one nurse at each infirmary and additional nurses if they are deemed necessary for care of hospitalized students in the infirmary.

The SSC has recommended 24 hour nursing service be instituted to allow for patient screening and in-patient care for both male and female students in one medical unit. A fourteen bed infirmary has already been planned for the new wing of LDH and this would allow adequate facilities for all male and female students on campus. The SRC recommends the first floor of the new building be redesigned to allow for a suitable outpatient department which would occupy approximately one half of this floor. At present this space has been

planned to house the offices of the Dean of Women, the Secretary to the Dean of Women, a conference room, study room and lunch room.

The outpatient department would require a large waiting room, an area for secretarial nursing staff, an office and examining room for three physicians and a treatment room for minor surgical procedures. An office for psychiatrists would be set aside on the second floor in-patient department.

If this proposal is accepted by the University of New Brunswick Board of Governors, it would utilize the new infirmary already planned and

under construction. It would also allow for full and adequate student health services to be held in one unit for both men and women at no further cost to the university.

If this proposal is accepted, the Health Service would operate from the men's infirmary which separate in-patient accommodations until approximately January 1971. This is the date upon which the new building is to be completed.

With this new medical centre in operation the men's infirmary could then be used for other campus functions such as offices for professors, clubs or Student Services.

Senate Rules On News Media

The Senate is considering a brief enumerating the rights of the representatives of the news media.

The immediate intent of the bill was to get the media into the meeting as such and draw the boundaries to the freedoms given them.

When asked about section 3, which empower the chairman to reverse, without notice,

permission to use recording devices, etc., Prof. Sharp, a member of the Rules Committee which presented the proposal replied that "this was to protect the Senate from instances of improper editing. If the Senate finds that portions of the Senate meeting are being taken out of context, we may not allow those responsible to use their devices." (See page 3).

New Dean Of Arts To Be Announced

In the near future, University President James O. Dineen will be handing down his recommendation to the Board of Governors for the new Dean of the Arts Faculty, replacing retiring Dean McNutt. The Board is expected to ratify this recommendation at its March 5th meeting.

Professor D.W.L. Earl of the History Department acted as secretary of the Selection Committee set up by the Arts Council to sort the applications and present a slate of possible candidates to faculty members.

Eighty-three applications and one nomination for the position were received. Of these, two withdrew and two were rejected on a basis of old age. Only two of the remaining eighty were Canadians. Professor Earl said the committee, "was not encouraged by the response from our own country." Six of the remaining candidates were British residents of Canada, two American residents of Canada, five residents of the United Kingdom, sixty-two residents of the United States,

one Australian, one Frenchman and an Indian, residing in Nigeria.

Twenty of these candidates were considered unacceptable as their academic field were considered unacceptable as their academic fields were not relevant to the UNB Faculty of Arts. Among these were clergymen, an orchestra conductor, professional educators and two parish priests.

The remaining sixty was reduced to the nine or ten most qualified applicants, and

these were interviewed by the Selection Committee.

The committee was asked to present a slate of three candidates, but on the final day of the report, one of the three withdrew application, to accept a position out west. This left the committee with Dr. Thomas J. Condon and Dr. Franz Eyck, whose names appeared on last week's ballot.

The ballot was a preferential-type, where faculty members voted on both candidates, rating them on a basis of support, acceptance or

opposition. Several members of the faculty said they found the procedure "cumbersome".

One member of the Arts Faculty expressed distaste at the methods employed in the selection of the dean. He expressed concern that so little responsibility and competence be shown among educated people in making a decision of such importance.

Both candidates have extensive academic backgrounds. President Dineen

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Who Pays The Shot

Students enrolled at UNB next year will receive additional benefits under the Maritime Blue Shield Blue Cross, but it will cost more.

The cost of the present plan is eight dollars per year and is paid for by the university.

The total cost of the new plan will be \$18 per student.

As well as covering the items included in the brochure distributed by Maritime Blue Shield-Blue Cross - surgery (surgical operations, fractures, cutting, assistant surgeon, anaesthetist, consultant services); medical care in hospital; surgical care at home, university or doctor's office; diagnostic X-Ray and laboratory services; physiotherapy; and some dental care, out-patient hospital services, and hospital care - the new plan will attempt to cover extra services over and above existing plan.

The new plan will pay general practitioner fees, as well as for respiratory ailments (colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and epilepsy), ulcers, diabetic and gynecological care, infectious diseases (chicken pox, whooping cough), skin infections, eye problems, and doctors visits at home, hospital or in his office. Treatment for emotional problems will also be available.

Dr. W. R. E. Jamieson, a university advisor on the plan is attempting to extend coverage of the plan to married students and their families.

At present the plan includes married students only if both are university students, but not their families.

It is estimated that the additional coverage will cost \$10 more per student. Thus the total cost for medical coverage next year will be \$18.

As yet it has not been decided who will pay the additional cost - students through an increase in fees or the administration with a fee increase.

A motion passed at the February 15, SRC meeting calls for an administration representative to attempt to justify adding the cost of the plan to tuition fees.

Stephen MacFarlane announced yesterday that President Dineen will be at Sunday's SRC meeting to explain why the administration cannot pay for the proposed Blue Cross programme. Dineen will speak to the SRC at 9:00.

Senate Proposals On Conduct

At the February meeting of the Senate, Prof. H.A. Sharpe presented a proposal list of proposed regulations to govern conduct at Senate meetings. The brief establishes the procedures to be followed in the instance of an individual "not maintaining the decorum of the Senate." Sharp said he brought up this proposal "because the Senate requested it."

He then explained that, in formulating the constitution originally, the UNB Senate had referred repeatedly to the constitution of the Senate at Queen's University, wherein there existed the rule "visitors at a Senate meeting shall maintain the decorum of the Senate."

The UNB Senate accepted it in its original form. The question was then raised "What if somebody doesn't maintain the decorum...?"

The Senate Legislated a committee to suggest rules governing conduct of visitors. This committee was composed of one faculty member and two students.

In explaining the use of the words "all persons" instead of visitors Sharp stated, "it seems to me that the Senate should not ask people to act in a fashion in which the Senators themselves are not obliged to act. We expect, and hope, that it will never be needed, but if it is, we at least have a documented list of producers to handle any situation."