

1200 students in residence this year

The residences opened this year on Sept 6 for 1200 UNB students. Due to competent staffs there were few problems although there was a great deal of activity and long hours were logged by dons and proctors

alike.

As in past years the men's residences filled to their capacity of about 700. There were over 700 applications submitted and a 60 per cent return rate for last year's residents.

Orientation one of best ever

UNB - This year's orientation program is one of the best ever, if Orientation Committee members are to be believed. They belong to that group of hardy individuals who each year do their best to welcome the freshmen to the UNB campus.

1971's program doesn't include the big-name band that was an integral part of previous orientations, but this year's committee has substituted the appearance of four Maritime bands instead. By doing this, said Orientation Committee chairman Kevin Malone, the orientation committee has allowed for this year's get-together to be one almost exclusively for the expected 1100 frosh. In the past UNBers have had to sell tickets to people downtown and elsewhere in order to get enough money for the big-name band.

Not so this year.

The four bands that are appearing (Killer Egg, Zylan, Horse and Kangaroo) have been scheduled for a number of dances, the last and most important of which will be the Frosh Ball, scheduled for Thursday, September 17. At this time 1971's Frosh Queen will be crowned.

Other events set in the schedule include registration (today), a pollution program and a drug

Demonstration at UNB ?

UNB - Students at this university have been asked by an International Amchitka Day demonstration committee to demonstrate against the upcoming US nuclear blast just off the Aleutians.

A similar but much smaller blast was made last year and at that time Canadian leaders protested the large explosion that took place off the coast. It was felt by many at that time that a large blast would cause an earthquake and a tidal wave in the already unstable zone.

Rhoda Keallis, an official of the International Amchitka Day committee, sent a telegram to UNB Students Representative Council President Bob Poore asking that UNBers "do their own thing on this day."

The telegram also asked that the university urge Trudeau to contact Nixon in an effort to call off the blast.

Demonstrations are scheduled in Victoria opposing the blast on September 17 and 18, but as yet no resistance has been planned here. SRC President Bob Poore was unavailable for comment at press time.

symposium. These and the other sessions that are available to the frosh have been designed to acquaint the new student with UNB and to encourage them to feel at home, said Chairman Malone.

For men the rate of new acceptances was about 35 per cent which is far too low to meet the needs of students. The closing of LBR for alterations has put an added strain on existing facilities but it is hoped that it will be open and functional in time for the second term. However, at this time, the electrical strike is responsible for making that opening date an uncertainty. House rules remain as last year and open rooms for men has yet to go before the Residence Committee and the Senate.

The women's residences were pressed for space although the situation has been im-

proved with the completion of Mary Tibbits Hall late last year. For the 500 girls living in two separate locations there will be no changes in the rules. Hopes for fewer time and leave restrictions and open rooms were dashed in a referendum last year where the apparent majority lost in their bid to "open things up". As it is, only senior girls or those over 21 have no restrictions on leaves.

Probably the greatest single improvement for residence dwellers this year is the change in catering companies. No more (we hope) will gravey affect the confidence and bowels of

unsuspecting eaters.

More than this however are two other related factors. First, the cost to the university for these services has remained the same and so the cost to the resident has not risen.

Secondly, the staff will comprise a longer number of students thus helping Saga foods lower their costs and also increase employment.

The switch in companies can only be looked upon as a step in the right direction for anyone eating on campus.

Federal drug laws and you

The following is presented as a student service by this paper. By doing this, the BRUNSWICKAN does not in any way encourage the use, possession or trafficking of drugs. The following information is information which we felt some of you would like to know.

1) FOOD AND DRUG ACT: A Canadian Statute which can be enforced by a private citizen, the local police or the R.C.M.P. Its jurisdiction includes LSD, DET, DNT, STP and amphetamines.

PENALTIES:

- A) For possession of a restricted drug.
 - 1) for minor convictions (no fingerprints taken)
 - a) First offence- maximum \$1,000. or six months or both
 - b) second or subsequent offences- maximum \$2,000 or one year or both
 - c) no possession penalty for amphetamines
 - 2) On indictment (in this case, criminal records including fingerprints, are taken and kept) - maximum \$5,000. or three years or both.
- B) For trafficking or possession for purpose of trafficking.
 - 1) for minor (summary) convictions- maximum 18 months.
 - 2) on indictment (criminal records taken and kept) - maximum 10 years.

2) NARCOTIC CONTROL ACT: A Canadian Statute enforceable as above. Its jurisdiction includes opium, morphine, cocaine, heroin, marijuana, and hashish.

PENALTIES:

- A) For possession of narcotic
 - 1) On summary conviction
 - a) first offence- maximum \$1,000., six months, or both.
 - b) second or subsequent offences- maximum \$2,000, one year, or both.
 - B) For trafficking or possession for purpose of trafficking Indictable offence- maximum incarceration for life.

3) WHAT IS A SUMMARY CONVICTION OFFENCE?

- 1) Minor offence- can only be tried by a justice or a magistrate.
2. Penalty limits distinguish it from an indictable offence.
3. Procedure somewhat different than with indictable offences.

WHAT IS AN INDICTABLE OFFENCE?

1. Major offence- can be tried by a judge and jury, judge alone, or just a magistrate.
2. Right of election in accused.
3. Penalties more severe than with summary convictions.
4. Procedure somewhat different than with summary convictions.

WHAT IS TRAFFICKING?

To manufacture, sell, give, administer, transport, send, deliver or distribute or to offer to do any of the above is to traffic.

3) WHAT IS POSSESSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRAFFICKING?

Difficult to define or to prove because a state of mind must be established. BUT if the Crown fails to prove possession for purpose of trafficking but does, in fact, prove possession, then conviction shall be entered for possession.

7) SEARCH AND SEIZURE

- 1) Police may search any place except a dwelling house without a warrant.
- 2) Police may search a dwelling house with a warrant or a Writ of Assistance.
- 3) Police may search any person on the premises.
- 4) Police may seize any narcotic found at the place searched.
- 5) Police may break doors or windows to enter premises.

