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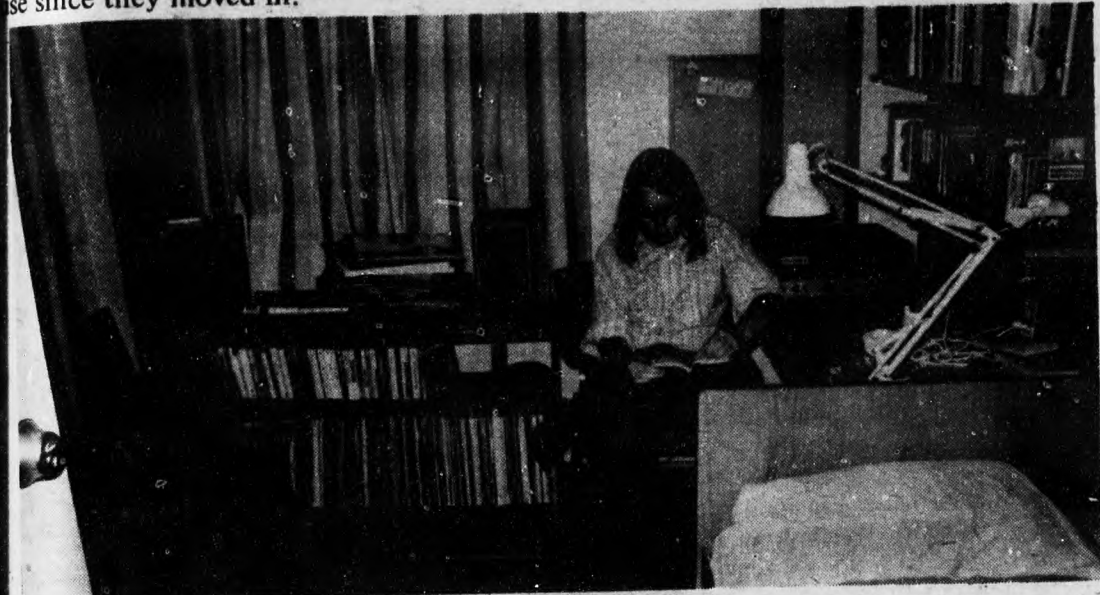
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However, the boys are beginning to
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se much longer — the Department
Health has paid two visits to the
se since they moved in.



This is a double room in a six man suite in the singles co-op. Rent is \$53.75 a month. Here, at 810 Montgomery Street, some rooms are still available.

Photo by Bob Boyes

Meanwhile, the situation in the
residences this year is very tight. Dr.
Barry Ward, Dean of Men, said "We're
beating them off with a stick." There
is a waiting list of 75 for the men's
residences. Approximately 750 men
are in residence this year.

ever wonder why your landlord is
tactant to fix up your apartment?
girl we spoke to had an interesting
y in this respect. She is living with
eral students in a house which is
idly falling into disrepair. The land-
y was asked why she didn't repair
house. She told them she wanted
to look delapidated so the city
uld ask her to tear it down, which
cannot do at the present. Once the
use is torn down, she will be able
build an apartment block.

This same lady owns nine other
uses in the city and rents rooms
many students.

One of the reasons for substandard
using is the simple fact that the
y does not set any standards for
dents' off campus housing. In ad-
ion, the city does not limit the
mber of people who may live in an
artment. However, it may be helpful
contact the fire department or the
partment of Health if you think
ur accommodations are unsafe.

Of course, if you happen to be a
reign student, your chances of find-
g off campus housing are reduced.
oreign students are sometimes sub-
cted to subtle discrimination — for
stance they are told that a room or
artment is no longer available when
ey try to rent it. Mrs. Joyce Stocker,
e foreign students advisor, told us
at one tactic she has heard of is
wing a member of the family stay
the room for a night in order to
vince a student that it is occupied.
In other cases, foreign students
ve had to put up with rooms which
e infested with bugs. Mrs. Stocker
s heard of one such case this year.

Ward sees no decline in the popu-
larity of the residence system — "It's
probably similar to last year. The
residence system isn't showing any
signs of weakening. It's still an ex-
tremely popular way of living." He
said that there seems to be a decline
in the number of foreign students this
year and added that 20 rooms which
were being saved for foreign students
probably would be relinquished.

Residence fees went up this year.
The cost of a room and 21 meals a
week is \$462.50 per term in a double
room or \$500 in a single room. With
15 meals per week the cost is \$437.50
for a double and \$475 for a single.

Over in the women's residences,
things are not quite as bad. While 504
girls are in residence, another 29 have
applied and are still on the waiting
list. However, Mrs. Kidd, the Dean of
Women, said she thinks only seven of
these still intend to go into residence.

Perhaps the most likely place of
obtaining housing at the present is in
one of the buildings operated by the
N.B. Residence Co-Op.

Although all 101 apartments in the
married Co-Op at 780 Montgomery
Street are full, the singles Co-Op at
810 Montgomery Street has only 90
percent occupancy at the present.
The singles Co-Op holds 216 people
but there will be room for 16 more
once renovations are completed. The
Co-op also has four houses in the city
with a total capacity of 51 people.
The house at 565 Aberdeen Street, at
last report, had one double room for
girls available. Right next door at 555
Aberdeen there is another double
room available for girls. Two double
rooms are available at 333 Charlotte

Street while the house at 833 Union
Street is full.

Rent at 780 Montgomery Street is
\$124 a month for a one bedroom
apartment, \$140 a month for a two
bedroom apartment, and \$155 a
month for a three bedroom apartment.
At 810 Montgomery Street, rent is
\$53.75 a month for a double room in
a six person suite, \$66.25 for a single
room in a six person suite, and \$71.25
for a single room in a twin suite. The
remaining rooms in the singles Co-Op
will come in the form of a five person
suite and an 11 person suite with
rents ranging from \$47.50 to \$61.25.

In order to get into the Co-Op, you
have to be either a student, or a mem-
ber of the faculty or staff of the uni-
versity. You also have to pay a \$50
damage deposit and purchase a share
in the Co-Op for \$5. Full time stu-
dents have priority over part time
students.

Although meals are not provided at
the Co-Op buildings on Montgomery
Street, there is a food store in the
married Co-Op which offers food at
near wholesale prices. Mike Robertson,
general manager of the Co-Op, said
that students who live in residence do
not realize that the food service pro-
vided for them takes into account a
missed meal factor. In other words,
he said, if all the students in residence
started showing up for all their meals,
the food service would lose money.
Thus they may offer food at lower
prices and you pay for meals you
don't eat. Robertson thought that this
fact might make the residence food
system seem less advantageous.

Food is provided at the downtown
Co-Ops and one person in each house
acts as cook. However, only supper is
prepared by the cook.

Perhaps the biggest disadvantage of
the singles Co-Op on Montgomery
Street is its reputation (the good
citizens of Fredericton would have
you believe it's the vice capital of
eastern North America). Robertson
said he's trying to change this and
added that drugs, booze, and damage
"are not serious problems at all."
The building has also been known as a
dirty, noisy place but indications are
that this is not the case this year.

The BRUNSWICKAN plans to run a
second article on housing devoted solely
to downtown apartments and boarding
houses. If you have any opinions, good
or bad, on the quality of your accomoda-
tions, drop in and give us the details.