

Plans are in motion for new science centre

By WENCESLAUS BATANYITA

A good number of new members of this varsity community might have wondered what kind of construction is going on in front of both Old Arts Building and Carleton Hall. It is the planned Integrated University Complex as Prof. Eric Garland, the Director of Planning, terms it. The project bounded by the Old Arts Building, the biology and chemistry building, and forestry and geology building is a "nonbuilding" complex since the structure will not rise above the surrounding ground level. Though the complex may be termed an underground building it is planned to allow in natural light - unlike tunnels and other underground structural works.

The new forestry building - to be constructed in conjunction with the complex - will be connected at three levels with the existing forestry and geology building. Most buildings in the immediate neighbourhood will be accessible via either tunnels or ground level walk connections. Furthermore, there will also be a connecting

second story flyover. All science buildings will be accessible from the central structure via tunnels and walkways. A science and forestry building to be housed by complex will be a satellite of the main library.

Garland informed me that the department of physics and administrative space will be located in the complex. There will also be communal space, lounge space and teaching-class space. It is fascinating to note that the "non-building" low-profile structure will have terraced lawns and top. For those who saw the area before fencing and excavation may find very little change in the area's general profile when construction is completed. At that time there will be beautiful terraced hills in the area.

The construction which started with excavation and drainage for the central concourse area and the physics and administration building of the integrated university complex got underway in very early June 1974. This first part of the work was done by E.M. Phillips and Son of Tracy. Since the complex is being built on a

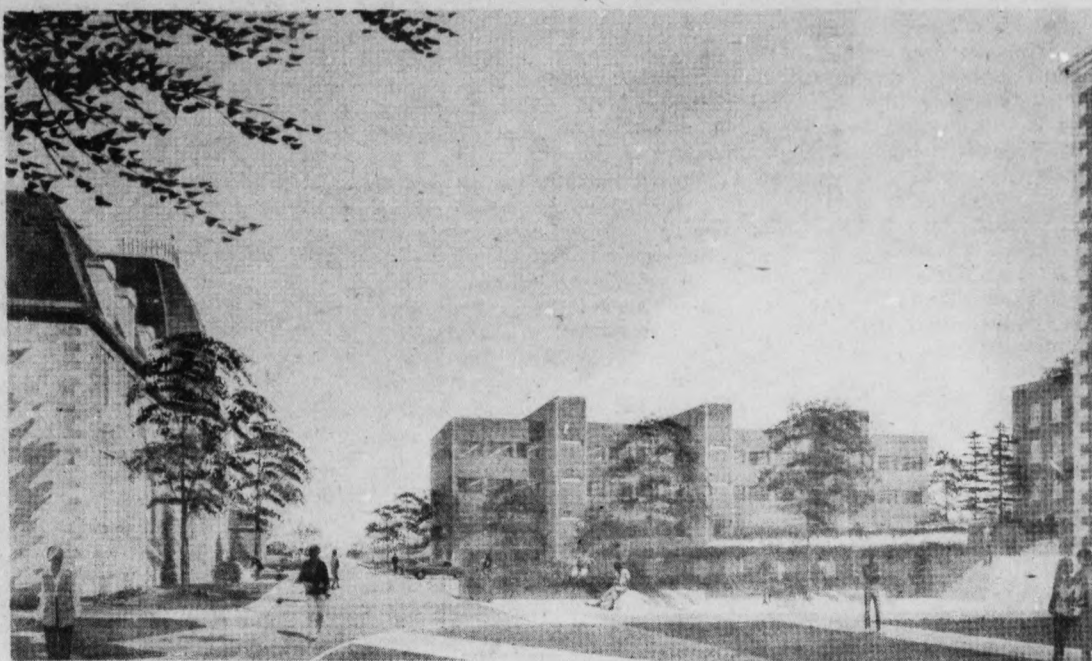
construction-management system, tenders for structural steel and foundation work phases were won by different contractors. Atlas Construction Maritime Ltd. are contract managers for the project, while ADI Ltd. is engaged in the engineering work and Murray and

Murray Ltd. of Ottawa is the architectural firm which did the design work.

The total project is estimated to cost approximately 6 million dollars. Construction will be well over 5 million dollars. The cost is financed by the Provincial Gov-

ernment through the Capital Assistance Programme. The university funds are not involved.

The project is estimated to be completed in 24 months. If everything conforms to plan, 1976 will be witness to the completion of the "job".



UNB is going underground but with natural light. The new science centre which is being built in the area of the Old Arts building will not change the landscaping very much as UNB students remember it in the past. The underground project is expected to be completed in 1976.

Committee positions open

By BEV HILLS

Does the notion of being a SUB Board Director (three full-term, one half-term, UNB students only), an editor of one of Canada's finest university yearbooks, a member of the Student Disciplinary Committee (four, open to UNB & STU), a pub or travel officer, or even the Fall Festival Chairman make your hemorrhoids disappear and/or bombard your brain with great bio-rhythms? Even if not, the SRC might possibly have a position for you.

They are looking for honest, ambitious, secure, intelligent and highly motivated individuals for the above positions. Beginning to sound like you more all the time, isn't it?

Unfortunately, only three applications have been received for the 12 available openings.

Previous experience is not an absolute necessity although it would be helpful. Please include your name as well as your address, phone number, and any other information that you think would help you land the job by 5:00 pm Friday. For more information contact Bob Tuck, Room 117, Harrison House.

If you feel that you could do a good job in any of the mentioned positions, or even if you're only mildly enthused about the whole thing, why don't you shuffle your application off to the Applications Committee, SRC Office, Room 126, SUB.

Free radio service available

Starting this coming week, the UNB Amateur Radio Club station, VE1UNB, will be commencing it's FREE telephone and telegram service. You can phone most any Maritime or Quebec point and send a telegram to most North American points. Operators will be on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m., and possibly weekday noon hours. Call 454-6790 for information and scheduling, during any of the above hours.

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The Amateur Radio Club will be holding a meeting Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m., for all those interested in finding out about the club or the hobby of Amateur Radio. The club station VE1UNB will be open for demonstration and inspection. If you're interested in radio and or talking around the globe come to room 134 of the old engineering building, 7:00 p.m. Sept. 25.

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Business Society needs members



The Business Administration Society is always having parties, one of these is the annual "Meet the Preacher" night.

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Business Administration Society, popularly known as Business Society is probably the biggest society in any faculty at the undergraduate level. This was revealed to me by the president of the society, John Malcom. The society does not only promote students' identification with the department but also facilitates good relations with other members of this varsity community.

Additionally among other objectives the Business Society aims at the furtherance of the members' education through tours, guest speakers, movies and the like. It keeps the members informed as to what is happening in the business world (including the Business Department!). It also acts as a liaison body between the students and faculty or department staff members.

Membership is open to all the students. But priority is obviously enjoyed by "Business" students. It should be pointed out, however, that as of now membership is

"unlimited". Anybody interested in joining the society whose benefits far outbalance the costs (fees and meeting times) is welcome. Go and see John Malcom, (President), George Evans (Vice-President), John Brooks (Secretary), Darrell Weaver (Treasurer or Mark McIntyre-Kelly (Programme Co-ordinator). These guys work together as a team, so it makes very little (if any) difference whoever you see. Though membership has doubled to 300 since last year the president of the Society looks forward to even better prospects.

For both the present and potential members of the society have considerable "goodies" awaiting their appetite, pleasure, fun and what have you. Even non-members (both present and future) are likely to benefit from the existence of the Society. The Society will be staging the third annual "Meet the Preacher" this evening in the Student Memorial Centre. "Meet the Preacher" night offers an opportunity for students

to meet their (new and old) professors and hear what some students who no longer have them as professors really feel about them as people-according to president J. Malcom. Entertainment (band music) dancing, hard and soft drinks will be the order of the night.

The Society also organizes a Business Weekend which is a warm up to Business Week which usually features industrial tours, dances and such. Business Week (some time after Christmas) (as the name speaks for itself) lasts a whole week - The BIGGIE.

Like most other WEEKS (for we have Forest Week, etc.) usually Business Week means a whole week of entertainment and great fun for all those who can spare time and join the "Businessmen in the making".

Furthermore for those who entertain the contention that says "Travelling teaches more than reading" are invited for a tour to Boston (Nov. 6-9, 1974). Really there is an invaluable amount of education and fun involved.