

Rosary hall almost bought by S.R.C.

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Managing Editor

UNB's newest residence, Rosary Hall was nearly bought by the UNB Student Union this summer.

It was only after the deal fell through because the Student Union could not satisfy the bank that it was a trustworthy creditor, that the residence was bought by the university.

Student Union president John Bosnitch has stated that it is a policy of his to have the Student Union purchase residences for the students. Rosary Hall, which was a Catholic Renewal Centre, would have been the first of

these. Bosnitch is now attempting to purchase other houses

with the aid of the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Rosary Hall itself is in reasonable condition although the university found it necessary to do a certain amount of modernization to bring standards of accommodation to an acceptable level.

Among problems encountered by freshman students arriving just four days after the residence was purchased include: inadequate closet space, lack of kitchen facilities, poor electrical connections and a vastly inadequate system of locks.

The university switched its resources from other projects

to Rosary Hall, and the problems are gradually diminishing. Students remain

though with meal tickets so they can eat on campus—eventually, the residence will be run like Maggie Jean Chestnut House where students may prepare their own meals.

Rosary Hall is operating as a Co-Ed residence. It joins Maggie Jean and L.B.R. which have that status.

Many people objected several years ago when UNB sold another residence, Murray House, that it owned in the down-town area. Although the purchase price paid by the university for Rosary Hall has not been revealed, the 450,000 tag the Student Union nearly paid is well over six times what the university sold Murray House for.



Photo by JUDY CAVANAUGH

UNB's newest residence, Rosary Hall, as seen from Churchill Row.

Housing and the Law

What do students need to know before and after signing a residential lease?

What rights and obligations apply in New Brunswick to rent payments, security deposits and sub-letting?

What legal and practical problems do students face

when arranging utilities for their premises?

What should you know about telephone, power, and cable TV contracts?

These are some of the questions to be addressed at the 'Housing and the Law' session organized as a service for university students by Public

Legal Information Services, Inc. The session to be held 7:30 pm on Tuesday, September 18, in Room 139 of Carleton Hall, will concentrate on two topics.

The first topic will be the problems which students have with the utility companies. Representatives from the telephone, power and cable-

TV company will be on hand to explain what problems will arise, how they are handled and what your rights and obligations are.

The second topic for presen-

tation and discussion will be what students should know about arranging residential premises in New Brunswick. Because of a shortage of student housing a number of pro-

blems particular to university students are appearing. This topic will provide both legal and practical information for students who have or are about to sign leases. Ms. Budovitch, the government Rentalsman for this area, will

lead this part of the program. 'Housing and the Law' is organized by Public Legal Information Services, Inc., a service provided by students and faculty at UNB's Law School.

It's one of two programs planned this month in response to information needs identified by student councillors and other advisors on campus.

The second session (on Tuesday, September 25) will

explore policing services and powers on campus. The roles of campus security, the Students' Disciplinary Committee and municipal police will be explored. Further details on this session will be provided for in the next issue of the Brunswickan.

Praxis

By Mike MacKinnon and Kaye MacPhee

PRAXIS is a Greek word meaning 'action'. In keeping with this principle and spirit of action we bring to you what we hope to be a column of conscientious reporting combined with a reasonable degree of editorial comment.

It has long been apparent that not all actions the administration of UNB has taken are in the best interests of the Students of this university. A case in point: the grievous lack of foresight resulting in the omission of safety precautions being taken after the James accident. Had the Administration taken appropriate action in May, the tragedy which occurred in late July may have been averted.

Several questions come immediately to mind when one is aware of the facts (see cover story). Who cancelled the work order made out by Johnson after the James' incident? Why did Brostowski state that Johnson did not have the authority to take such action when, according to the Garland report, his job includes the task as one of his duties? Why did no one in the Administration the Brunswickan spoke to, from the President down, know who was responsible for cancelling or delaying the work order? Why did the James family have to endure a lengthy, anxious, wait for the work to be done? What caused Garland's apparent confusion as to who was responsible to whom in the administrative hierarchy?

Questions such as these necessitate answers not merely on the grounds of accountability, but on grounds of a much more serious nature, that of ethics; in this case admitting responsibility for one's actions (or the lack thereof) and with the integrity and a sense of justice reveal to the university community the facts.

Because this issue of the Brunswickan has been dedicated to the memory of Maple Li, we felt it appropriate that the following poem, written by Daizal Samad, a resident of Magee and outgoing Chairman of the Board of Foreign Students, be included in PRAXIS.

FOR MAPLE LI

It is only grass
that bends its head
in outrage and shame
at the flight of a soul
from the tip of a root;

uprooted,
a child pitches forward
into the cadence of wind
and a mother is
emptied even of
disbelief;

uprooted,
an infant tumbles
from a window in the sky
and comfort is a savage
blow to a father's
liquid face.

It is the strength of love
which makes a thing enduring,
and this cave of ache
will endure like rain.

Daizal R. Samad

HELP!

By CALUM JOHNSTON
News Editor

of the book is *Canadian Public Finance* by J.C. Strick. This is an appeal to those students

In Tilley Hall, on the door or room 219, Professor Passaris' office, is a pad of paper where he hopes that those students who have taken the course ECON-2203, "The Introduction to Public Finance", and still have their text books will leave their names and phone numbers. It seems that the text for this course won't be available until midway through the course. The name

who still have it to consider the possibility of lending or selling their text to an undergraduate who has need

of it. If you are in need of that text, check Professor Passaris' office for the names and phone numbers of those who own one. Professor Passaris can be reached at 453-4828, or in Tilley Hall, room 219.