New Home For Admin Faculty

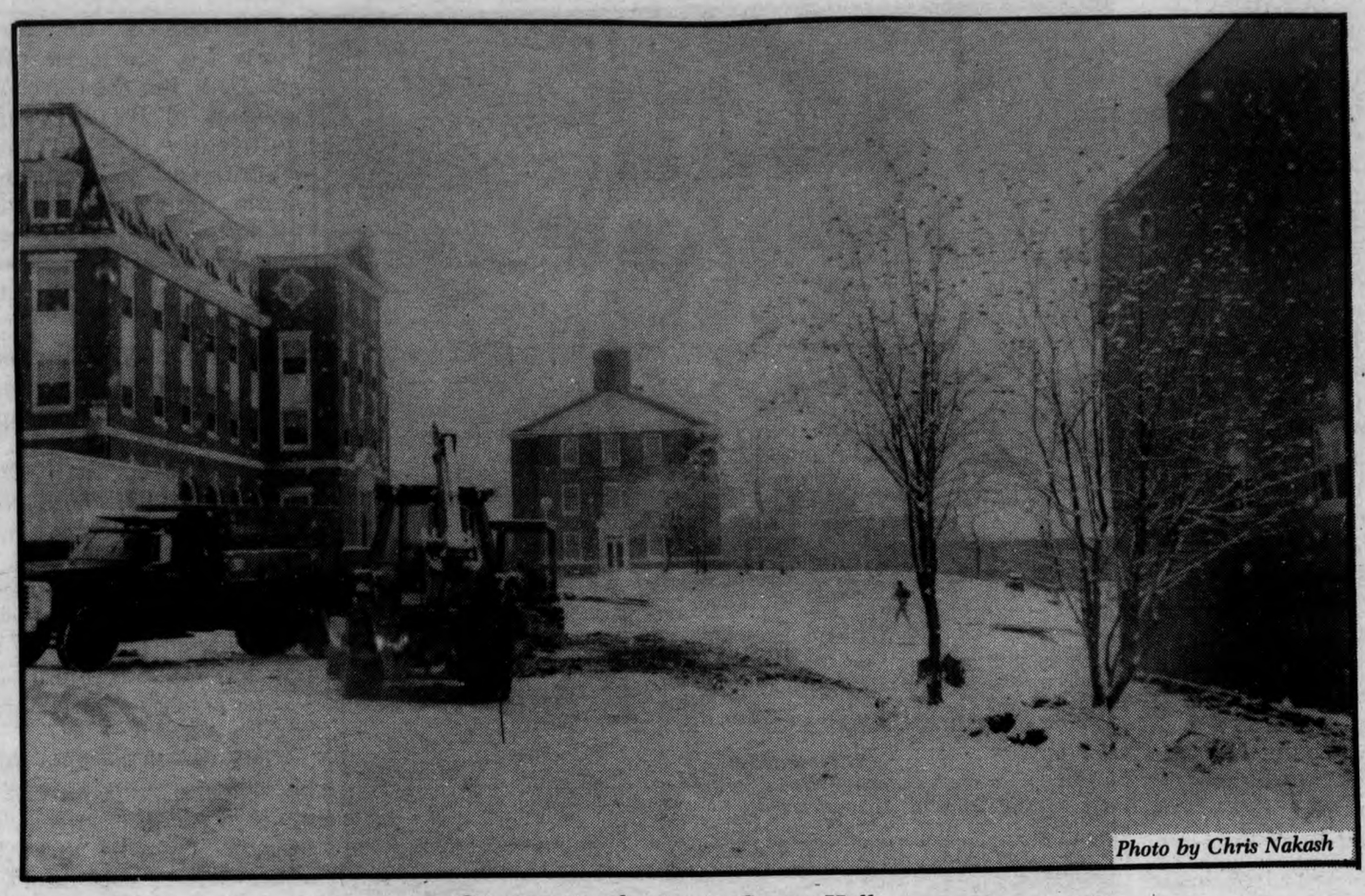
A new home is being built for the faculty of administration.

Ethel Frances Singer Hall, an addition on the south wall of Tilley, should be completed by the fall of 1987. In addition to housing the faculty of administration it will provide some office and classroom space for the faculty of arts and free space for Tilley for a computer faciltiy to be used by both faculties.

Diamon d Construction of Fredericton was awarded the tender.

The $3.2 million addition will be funded by the Singer estate, the Province of New Brunswick and private donations. A Campaign to raise funds to complete the project will soon be underway.

The Singer bequest dates back to 1965 when Sadie Rebecca Singer wrote in her will that whe would like the balance of her estae to go to UNB for construction of a new building addition The hall is to be named in memeory of her late sister, Ethel Frances Singer (BA '35, MA'38), the first Jewish woman to graduate from UNB.



Construction begins on Singer Hall

The additions will cover the entire south wall of Tiley Hall. Its architecture will match that of Tilley, complete with copper mansard-style roof and dormer windows.

The faculty of aministeration will be housed in the first three floors, The major advantage of Singer Hall is that it will bring together, for the first time, the 36 faculty members and the support staff of the administration faculty, said Ross Darling, acting dean of administration. Faculty members are now spread out in Tilley and Carleton Halls, a trailer, the Resident Administration Building and a house at 676 Windsor St.

"The addition will also provide a marked improvement in teaching faciltities with respect to the case and seminar rooms," Prof. Darling said.

And it will mean a computer facillity to be used with the faculty of arts. The 1 000 administration students now have access to eight terminals; the new facility will have 60.

The French department, which loses space to the computer facility in Tilley Hall, will be reimbursed space in the addition.

The ecomomics department will be consolidated on the fourth floor of the addition. This is advantageous for two reasons, said Peter Kepros, dean of arts. First it consolidates the department, located in three different sites on campus. Second, it places that department adjacent to administration with which it shares resources. Half of the student by economics professors are in administration.

The hall will also allow some consolidation of the mathematics department and will "produce a ripple effect through Tilley Hall," freeing up some space for some of the departments, Dean Kepros said.

The faculty of arts will also be able to make use, on a scheduling basis, of the case and seminar rooms in Singer Hall.

Included in the design is a tunnel which will connect the lower level of Singer Hall to the lower level ofthe Harriet Irving Library.



Best Terrorist Library in Canada

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Dr. David Charters is the Director of the Centre for Conflict Studies at UNB. The Centre was established in January 1980, and is a research institute of the university which studies low intensity conflict on an international level. Dr. Charters says that this is "The area between crime for personal gain and declared war between nations." Terrorism, civil revolts, wars, and propaganda fall under this study.

The Centre is funded through the university which provides money for a secretary's salary and office costs, as well as project funding which constitutes most the Centre's capital. The balance is made up through various research projects, of which ten or eleven are completed each year.

Work is done not only by the centre's staff (three to four full-time researchers) but also graduate students hired as research assistants and people from different universities who work in specialized fields. Funding for research projects is obtained through published works, grants from corporations, and the government.

Dr. Charters believes that the Centre contains "one of the best terrorist libraries in Canada", and he reminds everyone that these books are available for student use, although they cannot be removed from the building. The Centre will help students locate information on many topics, such as intelligence and terrorism, and thus can be of great use to anyone doing research in the area of social sciences, history and political science for example.

The Centre for Conflict Studies has four main functions: research (to earn our keep Dr. Charters says); publishing, (the Centre publishes a quarterly); research assistance resource for students; and public information.

UNB student appointees

By CHRISTIAN LEVESQUE

For the first time in a year and a half, the UNB students are represented on the SUB Advisory Board. In a reversal of SU policy, Council has approved three of the four representatives for the Board and newly elected SU President, Larry Hansen says: "A slight technical problem will soon be resolved clearing the way for the appointment of a fourth representative." Appointments to the SUB Board include: former SU councillor and 3rd year law student, Rick Williams, former comptroller and 3rd year business student, George Georgoudis.

In other council appointments, former station director, Jeff Whipple and Brunswickan editor-in-chief, Karen Mair have been appointed to the CHSR-FM Board of Directors.

Kevin Duff was appointed to the Constitution Committee and Finance Committee. Also appointed to the Finance Committee are Andrew Harris and Eric Semple.

In other appointments, Tim Judah is Entertainment Coordinator, and Lloyd Berliner, Dave Dunnett and Dan Steves (alternate) compose the Student Disciplinary Committee.