

Singer Hall 'in the works'

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Earlier this year, tenders were called for the construction of a new south wing for Tilley Hall. Eric Garland, Vice President/Administration in charge of campus planning, told the Brunswickan that the contract, which carries a price tag of \$2,498,000, was awarded to Diamond Construction Company, (Fredericton Ltd.).

The new wing is to be nam-

ed after the late Sadie Rebecca Singer, who willed the balance of her estate to the University. It will accommodate the Faculty of Administration, which is currently facing spatial problems within the Faculty of Arts.

The \$300,000 that the University acquired from Singer's will has been collecting interest since 1970, and is now worth \$950,000. This however does not even cover

half of the required \$2.5 million. The rest of the money will come from rental revenue that the University has been collecting from real estate on College Hill as well as a mini-campaign which has been launched in order to help raise money through the Alumni Association.

Construction is expected to be completed by next fall, and the offices are expected to be occupied by September.



Construction is now taking place on Tilley Hall to accommodate Singer Hall.

PC Youth at UNB

The annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation was held this past weekend at the Fredericton Inn in conjunction with the annual meeting of the P.C. Party of New Brunswick.

The weekend saw a heated contest for the Presidency between Brad Green of UNB and Kevin Fram of Mt. Allison.

When the final ballots were counted Green was the successor. Other UNB students elected to the provincial executive of the Federation were: Gary Toft, Vice President (Anglophone); Serge Gauvin, Vice President (Francophone); Mel Vincent, Treasurer; Stephanie Booth, Anglophone Organizational Director; Gina

Kennedy, Carleton County Representative and Craig Astle, Northumberland County Representative.

The UNB P.C. Youth Association was well represented by a number of delegates including Jeff Whipple, Linda Christie, Kevin Wasson, Brian Misiaszek and Kevin Duff.

VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV 1890-1986

At the age of 96, Molotov, a former Soviet premier and foreign minister, has passed away.

Molotov, who died Saturday, was among the last of the old Bolsheviks who founded the present Soviet State.

He is famous for co-signing the Nazi-Soviet pact of August 1939 with Von Ribbentrop, the German foreign minister, which effectively carved up Poland and set the stage for World War II.

As well, Molotov is noted for his name applied to gasoline bombs the Hungarians used against invading Soviet tanks in 1956, the Molotov cocktail.

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The basic organization of the book is by plant family. Keys lead the user to the families, then to the genus and finally the species. An illustrated glossary defines the technical terms used in the book. While the text is English only, both common English and French names for plants--as well as their scientific names--are given in the extensive index. Maps pinpointing distribution and over 1,400 black-and-white illustrations are also provided.

Not since a checklist 100 years earlier by James Fowler, a Presbyterian minister who lived at Bass River near Richibucto, has there been such a publication on New Brunswick plants available. "Since his time, the information has essentially doubled," observed Mr. Hinds. "Many New Brunswick plants are recorded for the first time in the Flora."

Building on Rev. Fowler's checklist and the data collected by Patricia Roberts-Pichette, a former herbarium curator, Mr. Hinds has created a uni-

que reference book. It is suitable for college, public, high school and research libraries throughout Canada and the northeastern United States.

Mr. Hinds is the sole author of the book, which runs to almost 700 pages. He does single out Mary Young, a volunteer helper in the herbarium, for her contributions of an introductory chapter on the history of botanical exploration and of illustrations for the glossary, cover and frontispiece.

Flora of New Brunswick continues the tradition established by James Robb, the university's first science teacher. After arriving from Scotland in 1837, he spent his first summer in New Brunswick travelling by foot and canoe collecting rocks, minerals and plants. Dr. Robb began the first systematic botanical collection in the province. About 200 of his collection make up the basis of the herbarium now housed in Bailey Hall. It is the oldest institutional herbarium in Canada.

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