



Tentative expansion plans presented to UNB

By JEFF DAVIES

A tentative plan for the university's expansion over the next ten years was presented to university officials Monday night. The plan, as described by Tim Murray of Murray and Murray, the new campus architects, provides a broad basis for future proposals. The plan is based on a projected 10,000 student enrollment by 1981.

The plan consists of a core or undercover pedestrian mall which is connected with a number of buildings on campus. The central part of the core, which is slated to extend from behind the present Student Union Building towards Montgomery Street, will be interconnected with a number of new residences and buildings providing other student services.

Murray stressed the fact that the ideas presented were merely the preliminary thoughts for planning the growth of the campus rather than definite proposals. He compared the university community to a human body with its many interdependent systems. As in the human body, if one system goes wrong, the others are affected.

Murray would like to see the student services, such as housing and parking, located

in the central core of the campus. He expressed an interest in making a concerted effort in working with the community and added that it was difficult to handle the periphery of the university and keep a normal relationship with its neighbors at the same time.

Murray was in favour of having buildings in which students could engage in athletic which were not part of the Physical Education program. An auditorium with a sizeable seating capacity is also included

in the preliminary plans.

He is not of the opinion that walking from one building to another in bitterly cold weather has beneficial affects and he added that he wants to see a pedestrian system developed within the proposed core which would allow students to travel from building to building without going outside. He admits, though, that here, with our hills, this would be "delicate surgery."

When confronted with the question of whether or not the

plans were too elaborate and expensive for UNB's budget, he replied that it was much easier to "cut down an imaginative idea than build up a dull one."

With regard to the particular design of the buildings, Murray observed that it was better to have "uniform mediocrity" than "pockets of sensationalism." He explained that with uniformity of design one "can get away with murder."

Murray voiced the opinion that building everything in red

brick was a good idea. He is also of the opinion that if a university engages in stylistic revival, as UNB is doing, it (the style) should be done the way it was done originally. He added that one could "incorporate other elements without doing it a great disservice."

In their tentative plans, the architects have concentrated the development in one area of the campus. Murray explained that this provides the campus with much "physical flexibility" and added that he felt that there would be ample open room for students and their recreational activities.

He said that a UNB we "seem to have a demand for multipurpose use" and added that we should have a fair amount of flexibility. For this reason he stated that "any building that conforms to rigid demands will find itself an anachronism." He is "emphatically against gearing buildings for specific disciplines."

A resident of Windsor street who attended the meeting expressed fears that her property might be expropriated for university development. President Dineen assured her that the campus could hold a student body of 10,000 (the projected

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From left, UNB President Dineen, Pat Murray, Tim Murray, and Monsigneur Duffy of STU.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

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Atlantic provinces advised not to screen money

By MYRNA RUEST

The Chairman of the Atlantic Development Council said last week that foreign investment should not be screened, within the next ten years, in the Atlantic Provinces. The Herbert E. Gray Report versed a similar opinion in regards to the "have-not" provinces.

The Gray Report, released by the Canadian Forum Review concluded that methods,

used by eleven different countries to cope with foreign investment revealed that there is little relationship between a country's degree of economic nationalism and its overall economic health.

According to Smith the foreign investment screening should be applied regionally so as to increase the possibility of an economic balance in Canada. He suggests that foreign

investment screening, in the wealthy provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario, be much more restrictive than in the Atlantic Provinces. This could inspire foreign countries to become more interested in investment possibilities in the Atlantic Provinces. The current need for many more jobs could conceivably be fulfilled due to industries established by foreign countries.

It appears that in past years there have been too many occasions where policies applied, in the growth regions, have not been applied where most needed. Perhaps that is one reason for the "have" and "have not" distinction among Canadian Provinces.

The Gray Report dealt with all aspects of foreign investment and means of improving the foreign investment situation

in Canada. It proposed establishing a screening agency which would set up foreign investment restrictions and all foreign investment gestures would be forced to pass through this agency.

The amount of influence the people, who are going to be affected by the Gray Report, will have on how foreign investment is controlled is yet to be seen.

UNB graduates opt out of Canadian UGS

By ANDY WATSON

The UNB Graduate Student Association will not give financial support to the Canadian Union of Graduate Students this year. The UNB delegation informed the national convention of CUGS of this decision.

In a prepared statement read at the closing session of the Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 Ottawa convention, the UNB delegation said, "the record of CUGS up to and including this convention, does not lead us to believe

that it can meaningfully serve the interests of our graduate students." The UNB Graduate Student Association plans to send observers to the next convention and may decide to support CUGS at that time.

UNB Graduate students sought a change in the powers of the executive and strong policy statements in four areas: Canadianization of Canadian Universities, unemployment and unemployment insurance for graduate students, student representation on university governing bodies, and thesis costs.

The change in the executive

powers was the only demand that was met to the complete satisfaction of UNB delegates.

A resolution authorizing the executive to make policy statements on behalf of CUGS was carried. Formerly, the executive had to conduct a postal referendum before making statements on behalf of the organization unless policy had been laid down at conventions.

CUGS rejected parity representation on all university governing bodies as a starting point for negotiations concerning student representation.

The conference set up a task

force to study the problem of Canadianization of Canadian Universities. Faculty and staff positions should be advertised in Canada for at least three months before being advertised abroad. CUGS made no statement concerning the hiring of Canadians for academic positions beyond recognizing that this is a desirable practice.

The conference recognized that Canadian graduate students face an unemployment problem. It recommended that the Economic Council of Canada annually produce a five-year projection of the demand for graduate students. This pro-

jection should be made available to graduate students and prospective graduate students. The UNB delegation argued that CUGS should be a lobby attempting to influence the AUCC and the federal government to take some action concerning the unemployment situation.

The question of who should bear the cost of producing a thesis was not discussed at the convention. Four graduate students, Tom Fuller, Salah Hasaniien, Ora MacDonald and Andy Watson represented UNB graduate students at the convention.