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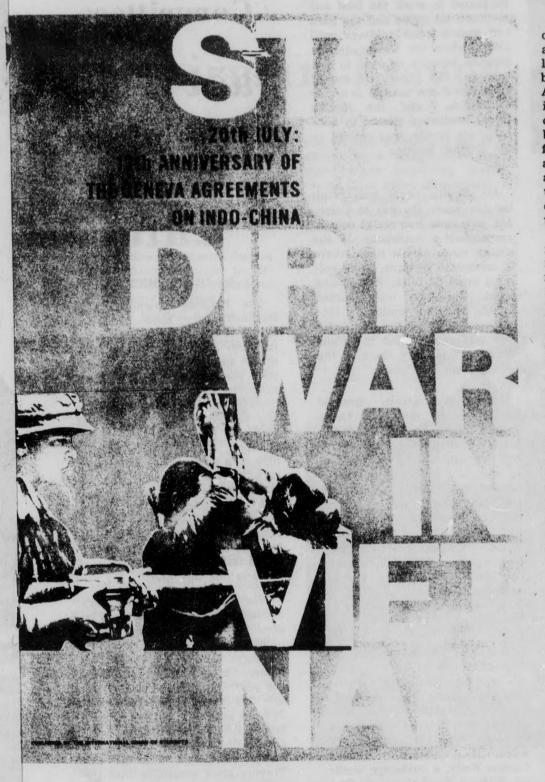
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## Rooms To Let by TERRY FISHER and BURLA GILBERT

There are two accommodation offices on campus, one at UNB and the other at Teacher's College. TC students are required by the New Brunswick Schools Act to live in "approved housing". The Teacher's College Accommodation's Office was established to see that the students find this approved housing. The accommodations officer inspects all the rooms before they are entered on the list given to students. This list gives details of the rooms offered.

Teacher's College students are not encouraged to live in apartments and this list is only for rooms. To live in housing other than that found on the list or the Saint Thomas or Rosary Hall Residences, a student must submit an application to the Principal. Because of these measures, there are records of all TC student accommodations. Originally the UNB Housing Committee had no intentions of approaching Teacher's College to learn of the housing problem they faced. "It would involve too much work", one committee member stated. This was a narrow attitude as housing of TC students is a key factor in the accommodations which UNB students later try to find. Perhaps now that the Housing Committee has learned that this information is not "too much work" to obtain, TC will be included in their studies.

Mrs. Cosmuzzi, the Accommodation's Officer at UNB had several comments to make about their system.

"This year some 2000 students have visited the office to seek rooms. The listings at the Accommodations Office are sent all over North America and Europe to students planning to attend UNB. Such listings are not checked to see whether they are suitable for living."

She has often recommended that teams of inspectors be sent out to check the rooms before (SEE page 14)

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