

THE BRIAN YOUNG BUILDING



Brian Young, a third year Arts student at UNB was killed in a construction accident, on the building site of the N.B. Residence Co-op this past summer. His death was needless, as the safety regulations were not being enforced on the site. A coroner's jury found the contractor, E.L. Price of Halifax, "negligent in safety regulations which resulted in this fatal accident."

It is a shame that the contractors were so rushed that they didn't have the time to construct the necessary safety requirements. A spokesman for the contractor said that they were in the act of putting up such re-inforcements at the time of the accident. An informed source said that the time that it took the re-inforcements to be constructed was only one half hour.

A suggestion has been made to the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative that the building be called in his honour, "The Brian Young Building."

Brian Young deserves it, we support it.

new program ... new home

It seems that every year the Orientation program improves. This year the Committee made a step in the right direction in eliminating the red and black 'beanie'. There are still many weak points in the programme, but let's hope that in next year's Orientation programme that all these will disappear.

Welcome freshmen to your new home, it will only be what you make it.

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Dear Spink: Who gave the office lackey permission to register at Waterloo. If anyone else is reading this you stop here because the rest is personal. We will be sending a team of thugs (including Jonah) at Xmas time to bring you back. Be prepared to do it in the road. Ferguson and Wonder.

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Jim Dineen: An Engineer As President

by Ian R. Ferguson, Editor

Bruns: Would you like to comment on the staff changes after the resignation of Dr. Mackay?

Dineen: There have been a number of changes since or just before the resignation of Dr. Mackay's presidency but they were not in any way connected with it. If I can remember, and I'm not sure that I can, the ones that were mentioned by the CBC, Dr. Argue is resigning and he is going on pension because of age, Dr. Schemilt has resigned just towards the end of the last academic session to accept the position of Dean Of Engineering at McMaster. There was a statement, or at least a rumor that Dr. Bailey is resigning, but this is not so and there was something about the possibility of Dean McNutt resigning, well neither is this so. The only point which the University tried to make with the CBC was that the way in which the report was phrased seemed to imply that there had been an avalanche of resignations in the wake of Dr. Mackay's leaving the University and while there were some changes there were a lot of other resignations at the lesser academic and administrative level occur every year. There is a certain amount of change and rotation occurring in the staff every year. It did seem to us that these senior persons were all taken to the hills because Dr. Mackay had left or something like that. This really wasn't true. We want to correct that impression if it left that impression elsewhere.

Bruns: Maritime Universities or universities across Canada have sort of developed a get tough attitude now with student unrest. Recently in the Telegraph Journal the U of M and UNB and Mt. A. came out with a set of rules for the universities. Would you care to elaborate?

Dineen: This get tough attitude seems to be an invention of the newspaper world but this university didn't have any specific rules and regulations that would apply to unusual circumstances which have occurred in this past

academic year and there were problems of another kind in other universities and the universities generally have found it necessary to establish some kind of principles and ground rules on campuses. I think it's fair to say until fairly recently universities have operated with certain rules relating to finances and certain rules relating to academic people, and their part in the work of the university but more than anything else they have tended to operate on a large fund of good will and sort of gentlemen's agreement on a lot of areas and I believe that they still do. In practically all areas the university does run on good will and agreements between faculty and students and administration as to what are the proper modes of behavior and what can be expected of each of the groups. However, there have been notable exceptions to these circumstances in recent years. Take a classic example - the Sir George Williams problem - in such extreme circumstances such as that, the universities feel they need some sort of regulation to guide them. So as you probably know, Sir George Williams University did establish last winter a set of principles which they felt should apply to the behavior of any persons on campus and we had difficulties not so severe and we felt that it would be desirable at least to have established these basic principles of behavior on this campus. The Senate of the university was consulted for any suggestions it may have in regard to them and there were a couple of suggestions but regarding wording; no alternative points were made, so these rules, I like to call them principles of deportment of behavior, which were adopted by the B and G came into effect on the first of July and they have been printed and posted and placed around the university.

Bruns: Were the students consulted before these rules and regulations came into effect?

Dineen: The students



themselves were not consulted as a group although the observers of the SRC were present at the meeting of the Senate.

Bruns: But they had no vote?

Dineen: No, I think that some persons have felt that these principles are too general and I am sure that to sort of a legal mind they are nothing more than statements of principles. SGW as an example, has followed these up with rather extensive document called the Code of Student Behavior, which has been developed by faculties, students, and board members; all the concerned components of the university have sat together for several months and developed procedures in great detail as to how these principles would be applied in case they are transgressed.

Bruns: Student unrest has been on the upsurge in North American universities. Why is this?

Dineen: I don't think I can give you a good answer or perhaps I can't even give you an acceptable answer. As you know I am not a sociologist and I don't know all the factors that are involved. Certainly there are factors which I think contribute to student unrest. There are the great issues of the world today: wars and pollution and what the future holds. To some

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