

Law building to expand

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A two million dollar extension project is being planned for the Law School Library, Ludlow Hall, which contains the library, will be expanded to 20,000 square feet and most of this project, 16,000 square feet, is to expand the library itself. The problem of where to put new books has been increasing yearly. In the past, the library has been using different methods to expand its capacity for holding books. Presently, there are 70,000 volumes in the library collection. Seeing that it would be difficult to accommodate future volumes, this extension is being constructed. The addition to Ludlow Hall should expand the library's capacity to 150,000 volumes.

The deadline for tenders is December 2 when a general contractor will be chosen. It is hoped that construction will

begin in the spring, after final approval has been given by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, and the project should be finished in the spring or summer of 1984. The project has been on the drawing board since 1975. Mott, Myles and Chatwin of Saint John is the architectural firm involved. They also participated in planning the Saint John UNB campus.

Anne Crocker, head librarian at the law library, hopes that new staff members would not be necessary because of the expansion. Seven people now work full-time at the library.

Other facilities will be a part with this project, such as study carrels, working areas, facilities for computer terminals, microfilm readers, storage areas, a new circulation desk, a student locker area, office space and two seminar rooms.



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Ludlow Hall as it looks at present. It will be expanded in order to increase the law library's capacity.

Jones, Tibbits throw party

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For the past several years the Ladies of Tibbits and the Gentlemen of Jones have organized an event that truly captures the true meaning of Christmas. The two UNB Residence Houses, combine both their time and monies in an effort to bring a little joy and happiness into the hearts of the residents of a local home for the aged. York Manor, located in Nashwaaksis, has facilities for 200 senior "Ladies and Gentlemen" providing for all levels of patient care.

In early September, upon arrival at university, the two houses meet to set a goal of money to be raised. This money goes towards the purchase of presents. Once a figure has been agreed to, it is split in half, with each house taking on the responsibility of raising the necessary funds.

In Jones we raise the money from weekly raffles and draws, as well as regular house funds.

In late November, representatives from each house go Christmas shopping with the money raised. Once the presents are bought, the two houses meet to wrap the presents over in Tibbits. This occasion is also used to tune up the vocal chords and musical instruments.

On Saturday evening the two houses board buses to take the masses over across the bridge to the Manor. The past years have seen every available seat filled, with private vehicles having to take up the overflow.

Upon arrival at the Manor the musical talents of Jones and Tibbits are released to the delight of the Manor residents with several residents of York Manor confined to bed, special delegations of students go door to door to ensure that each and every resident gets a present, a smile, and a bountiful supply of Christmas song and spirit.

Of course no Christmas Party would be complete without Santa Claus and his helpers, and they too have taken time out to spend a few hours with the Manor's residents.

The annual Christmas Party is an occasion that the residents of York Manor anticipate each year as evident in their enthusiasm. This also stands true for the residents of both Jones and Tibbits. With the Christmas of today so commercialized, it is a welcome relief to get back to basics. The students not only give of themselves, they also receive. The feeling one receives by just putting a smile on the face of someone who otherwise

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Sketch courtesy Faculty of Law Newsletter.

Ludlow Hall as it should look in the summer of 1984 when it is completed.

SRC dwells on resignations

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Monday's SRC meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. with 13 councillors present.

Highlights of the meeting included the President's request for the resignation of Gerard Finnan as student chairman of the Third Century Fund. Also Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief Christie Walker defended the paper's position on the SRC Information page and called for the consultation of a lawyer to clarify the role of the SRC as "publisher."

President John Bosnitch maintained that as SRC President his duties included that of being *ex-officio* chairman of the Third Century Fund. Finnan

was not present to defend his position.

Christie Walker and a number of Brunswickan supporters attended the meeting. Walker stated that as Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan she is responsible for any and all information in the paper - including that of the Information Page layout and design.

Bosnitch maintained "We are the publisher and we can publish whatever we want on a piece of paper."

Debate ended with a notice of motion by Vice President Timothy Lethbridge stating, "Be it resolved that the SRC recognize the necessity for having a press unhindered by control from the body it reports most frequently about, and

therefore leave all decisions as to content, looks and layout of the Brunswickan to its Editor-in-Chief and Editorial Board, with the exceptions of items required to be published under the SRC constitution which shall be automatically published."

Communications to the SRC included a letter of resignation by Engineering Representative David Reckziegel. Chairman Mary Abraham read a letter also resigning her position.

President Bosnitch remarked on his Unity platform and predicted the partial realization of its objectives by January 1st, 1983. He attributed these remarks in part to the recent resignations of certain individuals.