

# UNB Security Patrolmen act as deterrent at Co-op

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It came as quite a surprise to see our "men in green" at the main entrance of the single's building after the UNB takeover on November 1 of Montgomery Street holdings of the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Ltd.

Previously there had been no security force in the building and the presence of UNB Security Patrolmen seemed to indicate the change in reputation which the ex-"Zoo" is gradually undergoing.

Contrary to some people's beliefs, they are not a police force, but they do act as a deterrent to acts which would adversely affect either the residents themselves or the condition of the building.

With UNB's investment in the building increasing daily owing to the repairs presently being carried out, their presence helps to prevent the vandalism which previously had been prevalent in the building. By their presence at the main entrance to the building from four o'clock in the afternoon until eight o'clock in the morning they are

able to prevent non-residents with no clear purpose from entering the building.

Through their unscheduled parking lot checks, they have been able to prevent several incidences of gas pilfering. In the past, there has been cases in which a full tank of gas was stolen. With the recent increase in the price of gasoline,

the temptation to siphon gas will probably increase correspondingly.

One member of the security force mentioned that several residents had told him that they were happy with the UNB take-over of the Co-op. Some in fact, had expressed pleasure with

the stationing of security officers in the building.

Strange as it may seem the ex-"Zoo" could possibly become a rather monotonous place for security officers since not one "trouble-call" has been made so far.

## Professor says course evaluation should be banned

HALIFAX CUP. — McGill University teacher Bruce Shore told the Dalhousie University

Faculty Association recently that student course evaluations should be banned.

Shore admitted that such course evaluations (which he calls student opinionaires) are usually a valid indication of what students think

about a course and help students decide what courses to take. But for administrators and teachers, the results are more interesting than useful, he said.

Shore said he regards the use of student course evaluations by those who make tenure and promotion decisions as an abuse that threatens faculty members. Shore would like to see those decision makers get only evaluation results that faculty members

and the administration have gathered.

The large scale student evaluations are unable to tell their readers more than what students know about teaching. They do not show the amount of work done outside the classroom by a professor or the cost of resources of presenting particular courses, Shore said.

Shore said the student evaluations only measure a small aspect of teaching. They only take into account the relationship between student and teacher and not other factors, he said.

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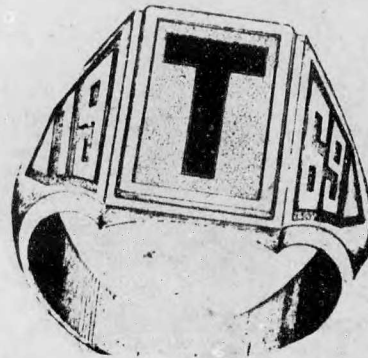
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