

Accomodations office a very busy place

By STARLENE MATCHETT

From September 1/77 until August 31/78, 961 persons passed through the Accomodations Office on the U.N.B. campus. This included students from U.N.B. and

S.T.U., faculty, staff and those from the community. The Accomodations Office is busy all year round with the Academic year, Intersession Summer School.

The office headed by Mrs. H. Stewart has a current list always

up to date. These lists have a wide variety of accomodations on hand for the students to chose from. Rooms, single or double, with or without kitchen facilities, apartments to share, and houses and

of the options available to the students.

Mrs. Stewart said she was anxious to point out that students do not have to remain where they are unhappy, alternate accomodations can always be found.

Students having problems should take the time to discuss them with someone from the Accomodations Office and then they can, perhaps, offer advice or refer them to the proper authorities.

She said students that are residing in the basement or room of a private residence and as such are subject to rules as set down by their landlord or lady.

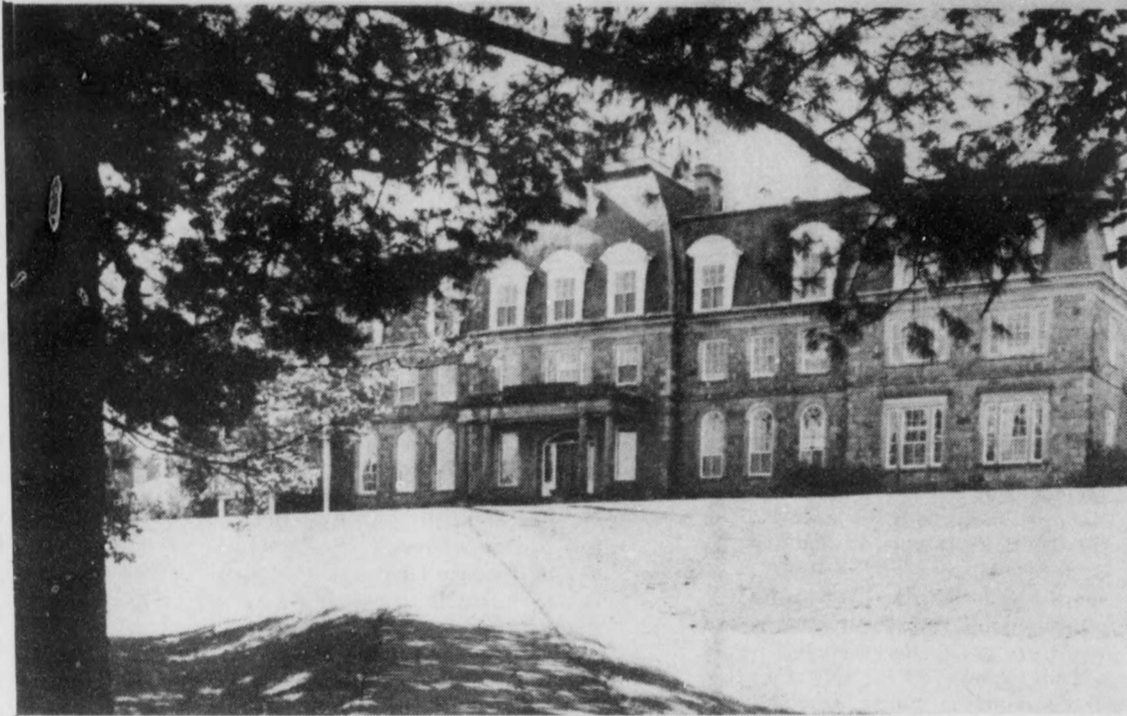
The Accomodations Office advises all students to avoid signing twelve month leases. Leases of this nature are difficult to get out

of and it is also hard to find someone to sublet to.

Mrs. Stewart said those living in an apartment or boarding room will at certain times of the year be under alot of tension. During such periods imperfections in accomodations may seem more difficult to accept. BUT even though tempers will run high students must remember that they are residing in a building belonging to another person or persons and as such

could be sued for damages. With all the above, it must seem as if the student has no rights at all while in actual fact they do.

Next week the conclusion of this article will inform you of your rights and tell you where you can go to have these rights enforced.



Marijuana for eyes

Bob Randall, who suffers from the eye disease, Glaucoma, is the only American who's been given permission by the U.S. government to receive daily doses of marijuana as a legal medical treatment. Without the pot, Randall claims he'd eventually lose his sight. And now, his marijuana medical treatments are in jeopardy.

That's because Randall's personal physician, Dr. John C. Merritt of Washington, D.C., is moving his practice to North Carolina. And according to Randall, Dr. Merritt is the only doctor he could find after six months of searching, who was willing to put up with all the government red tape in order to prescribe Randall his daily joints. If Randall can't find another doctor, he'll lose his legal weed, and perhaps his eyesight.

The problem, Randall told Newscrip, is the way marijuana is classified under federal law. It's been put in a category, called Schedule One, along with heroin, cocaine and other drugs the government deems too dangerous for even doctors to prescribe. In addition Schedule One drugs are controlled by no less than three federal agencies, the Drug

Enforcement Administration, the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the Food and Drug Administration. The agencies often have conflicting regulations and mounds of paperwork that must be handled before Randall can receive his daily joints. And any doctor can be held criminally liable, if he makes even a small mistake in handling Randall's paperwork. Consequently, Randall believes he will be unable to find a suitable doctor by January, when Merritt leaves for North Carolina.

Randall says his plight just shows how vulnerable afflicted persons are to government intrusion into medical care. Randall claims the U.S. government has known since 1970 that marijuana can be useful in treating many diseases, especially glaucoma, cancer, multiple sclerosis, and asthma. But the Fed still refuses to remove pot from Schedule One. Randall says he's been inundated with requests for help from persons seeking to obtain legal pot treatments. But all he can do is ask them to sign a petition seeking reclassification of marijuana. So far, he's received 70 signatures. (Newscrypt).

THIS SPACE IS EMPTY BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T GIVE US ENOUGH MATERIAL THIS WEEK. WE GET LOTS OF COMMENTS BUT NOT ENOUGH COPY. ALMOST EVERYONE HAS A TALENT OF SOME KIND. SHARE YOURS WITH US. BRING YOUR STORIES, REVIEWS, DRAWINGS, ETC. TO THE OFFICE OR AT LEAST COME IN AND TELL US ABOUT YOUR FRIEND.

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Nena O'Neill, co-author of the book, "Open Marriage," now says that most stable marriages are "closed."

Written in 1971, "Open Marriage" explored the idea that sexual fidelity was not necessary to a happy, mature marriage. But after researching 250 married couples, O'Neill found that those marriages ending within two

years tended to be those which deliberately included some extramarital sex.

"Sexual Fidelity," O'Neill now says, "is not just a vow in marriage or a moral or religious belief, but a need associated with our deepest emotions and our quest for emotional security." And she adds, "Infidelity is an extremely threatening situation."

SRC Positions remaining open until October 11th 5:00 p.m.

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