

FRESHMEN, MEET YOUR SRC . . .



In confident pose above are the members of the 1959-60 SRC. Front row, left to right, are: Ed Daughney, Treasurer, Kathy Hart, Doug Caldwell, Ted Boswell, President, Jane Trimble, Secretary, Carol MacPherson, Zeta Rosenberg, and Gord Mockler. Second row, left to right: Carl Redstone, Bill Sutherland, Fred Eaton, Ian Ferguson and Stephen Hart. Third row, left to right: Charley Daughney, Barry Yoell, Hugh Millar, Jim Ross, Don Hammond, Dave Petrie, John McLean and Al Brennan.

Frosh Initiation Geared For Work

The incoming freshman crop this year will face an easier program of initiation and hazing, and a more thorough plan of orientation geared to settle the new class down to work earlier. This was announced this week by Doug Caldwell, First Vice-President of the SRC. This change is credited to the large size of the Freshman class, and falls in line with the current trend in Canadian colleges.

University President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, felt that such an orientation scheme, by placing the freshman in the proper attitude for study, would help to cut down on the high failure rate prevalent at UNB and other Canadian Universities.

The new freshman program has been planned with this thought in mind. (See also Page 6). A Club Night has been arranged to replace the former Sports Night. Following the Freshman banquet Friday evening a *Freshman Ball* will be initiated, at which a Frosh Queen of the Ball will be crowned.

AFTER HOURS

The new student at UNB will find off-campus entertainment in Fredericton lacking in variety. Admittedly, there is often enough for the student to do, but he has little choice of where to do it.

There is a noticeable lack of "dining and dancing" in the city. One may eat and one may dance but never the twain shall meet. The most popular eateries for college students fall into four categories.

First, there are the restaurants where the students go for light snacks after the show. The most popular of these restaurants are the Paradise on Queen Street, the Imperial Restaurant on Carleton Street, and the Sun Grill on Regent Street.

Secondly, for a lunch counter with longer hours, many students frequent the Club 252 on the corner of Regent and Charlotte Streets, which remains open until 3.00 a.m.

Thirdly, there is the Flame Restaurant, 7 miles from the centre of the city on the Saint John highway. This is the closest one can get to dining and dancing in Fredericton, although the dancing must be done to recorded music. The Flame, open until 3.00 a.m. provides rustic atmosphere for a meal after a big dance.

For a different type of atmosphere, there is the Kent Inn on Waterloo Row. During the winter students rent the Kent Inn for parties.

The consumption of liquor in Fredericton, as in the rest of the province, is governed by the Intoxicating Liquor Act. According to this law, the distribution of liquor is controlled by the provincial government, which operates three outlets in Fredericton. One liquor store is situated on Queen Street, opposite the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. There is another on the corner of Queen and Westmorland Streets, and adjacent to it is a beer store. The store hours are from 9.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. on Saturdays. No permit is required to purchase liquor in the stores.

Liquor may not be sold to anyone under 21.

There is one radio station, CFNB, which broadcasts from Fredericton. It is affiliated with the CBC Trans-Canada Network. You can pick up CHSJ-TV from Saint John, Channel 4.

There are two motion picture houses in the capital city. The Gaiety Theatre is located on Queen Street and generally runs fairly current movies of a better quality. The Capitol, at the corner of King and Carleton Streets, usually runs western and horror films, often on double bills. Both theatres run one matinee and two evening shows. There are no movies on Sunday.

The New Brunswick hunting season opens October 1 and closes November 30. There is a closed season on moose and caribou UNB students from outside the province may purchase resident hunting licenses. These are sold at all sporting goods stores in the city.

. . . And This Is What It Does

In the massive outflow from student pocketbooks during this week's registration, a small portion in this flood of monetary exchange has been channeled towards the support of the Student Representative Council (SRC) for the coming year.

The SRC is the central organizing body of student activity at the University. It is entrusted by the students with the power to deal with all matters of general student interest. All student organizations on the campus are co-ordinated by and are ultimately responsible to this governing body rather than to the administration.

What happens to this \$17.00 student levy is often asked by freshmen and new undergrads. The student pass, issued by the SRC to all college students at registration, entitles the holder to free admittance to any athletic or social event sponsored by this student organization.

It gives the student free entry to football, hockey and basketball games, as well as intramurals and other variety sports.

This SRC fee also grants free admission for all UNB students and their dates to the Fall Formal and the spring Conversazione, or "Con". The two major college publications, the "Brunswickan" and the yearbook "Up the Hill" are subsidized by the SRC and are distributed free to all students.

An early fall election will be held within five weeks of registration to pick two representatives for the freshman class on the council. Regular elections are held in March for the next college year.

The SRC at UNB has established a Campus Police force and a Student Discipline Committee (SDC). The SDC metes out punishment, when necessary, to students who conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner on the campus and at college functions.

The meetings of the SRC are open to all UNB students. Should any student want to discuss any issue, he may request the right to express his opinion from the SRC President. Mr. Ted Boswell, incoming prexy, has stated that he

Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED

Is the university administration aware of their painfully untrue statement in the university calendar that "the average rate for room and board is \$18.00 a week"? It would be most interesting to know who thought up this ridiculous statement. One gentleman in town has the gall to ask \$125.00 per month for a room that would be suitable for two students. Each student then would pay slightly over \$15.00 a week. If they wish to keep within the "average" quoted by the university, they would have almost \$3.00 with which to buy their food. Admittedly, this rent is exorbitant, but many of us have seen some of the places that charge \$18.00 a week. We would hesitate to let a mongrel dog reside in some of the places, and we would positively prohibit it from eating in them.

This brings us to another rather annoying point. We have at UNB an accommodations service which publishes lists of homes in which the student might live (and the word "live" is used in a very loose sense). The unsuspecting student would at least assume that the houses on the list have been approved by the university authorities. It is difficult to believe that these homes have been inspected because surely no person could not be heartless enough to send fellow humans to some of them.

To give an example, the university offers the address of a furnished apartment for \$45.00 per month. This apartment even has a sink—with no outlet, and believe it or not, no taps. This is easily solved by the purchase of two pails, one pail filled with clean water to pour into the sink, the other to catch the dirty water as it leaves. The pails can be dumped in a bathroom two floors below.

The person working in accommodations cannot be blamed. Obviously one person cannot inspect every home, but there is positively no reason why the university can't hire additional staff for this purpose.

Some Fredericton people do have nice homes that are financially reasonable. An apology must be made to these people for the use of such general statements. However, the number of good rooms is pitifully small, and inexpensive ones are virtually non-existent. If the university administration is going to continue to increase enrollment each year, they must do some very serious thinking about the appalling situation. For one thing, more residences should be built before new Arts and Biology buildings are even thought about. Even the new residences charge an approximate one dollar a day for room alone, leaving the student in the clutches of the Industrial Foods Cafeteria with their inferior meals and their wild and woolly prices. A student in residence would have to budget with meticulous care to remain within \$18.00 a week. Meticulous care in this instance means near starvation.

However, students, welcome to UNB. Welcome to Fredericton, the town with the ghastly housing shortage. Welcome to Industrial Foods, the cafeteria with slow service, terrible food, and fantastic prices. Welcome to New Brunswick—and what ever happened to rent control? Clutch your bankroll in your hand as you gamely plod around the streets of Fredericton in search of a room that is conducive to study or even conducive to living.

sincerely hopes that this right will be freely and wisely used by the student body.

The
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