

STUD trading pubs for counselling

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

The Alumni Memorial Building, more commonly known as the STUD, is due for a make-over. Arthur Doyle, director of alumni affairs, said the STUD will still be serving the students, but will be "trading pubs for student counselling."

The main floor will be renovated to include new counselling offices, while the upper floor Tartan Room and lounge will be receiving a facelift of new furniture, carpets and drapes. The upstairs can be booked by student organizations for social gatherings and meetings where no liquor will be allowed except perhaps for very special occasions.

The Alumni Memorial Building was completed in 1953. To commemorate the war veterans. It served as the major cafeteria facility on campus, and as a place to hold student and alumni functions. However, during the 50s and 60s the student popula-

tion grew so fast that the Student Union Building was erected to serve the now-defunct purpose of the STUD. A few pubs were still held in the building but so much damage resulted that these were curtailed and finally stopped altogether. Five thousand dollars was spent annually on repairs to the building, and without scientific research, it is estimated that 90 per cent of that cost could have been eliminated if the liquor license was revoked. Now the area is used by dancing groups, the chess club, the Christian Fellowship League and so forth.

Offices of the Dean of Students, awards, Foreign, Students, and alumni were relocated to the STUD since the cafeteria was no longer in use. In addition to the existing offices, the student counselling services will soon move in. This move will involve a complete renovation of the main floor. The kitchen will finally be removed and office space shuffled to best accommodate everyone. Student Counselling is presently located in



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Annex B, a hut near the Security offices. Facilities there are inadequate to cope with the necessary demands of counselling. With the move to the Alumni Memorial Building, updated information areas, discussion rooms, private counselling rooms and testing booths will provide the counsellors with greater leeway in helping students.

Plans for renovation were under discussion several years ago but did not receive final approval from the Alumni Council until this summer past. Many alternatives were considered but the one chosen seemed most viable.

Eric Garland, vice-president (administration) said he hoped the work would be completed by Christmas, 1980 so that the move

can take place without interruption to the students. The estimated total cost of the project is \$100,000. The project is being financed by Alterations and Renovations grants supplied by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. It is hoped the cost will prove worthwhile in providing the students of UNB with more adequate service facilities.

Burridge appointed V.P. academic

By THERESA BUNBURY
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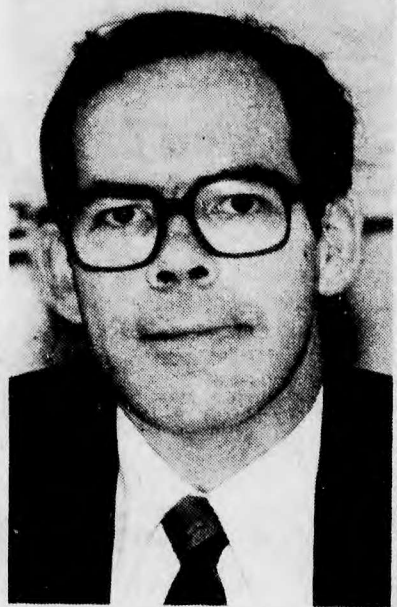
Dr. Robert Burridge, former dean of the faculty of engineering, has been appointed vice-president (academic) effective July 1. During his five-year term in office, Burridge will be paying particular attention to such matters as ensuring that the university remains a very good one and in maintaining its present strong programs.

Burridge said it is an interesting position, really quite exciting, and that "lots of things could happen if one goes about it in the right way."

Some of the responsibilities of a vice-president academic, although not carefully defined in the university act, include responsibility of the academic side of the university; that is the deans all report to him as does the registrar and he chairs a number of senate committees connected with academic policy.

In addition to his vice-presidential duties Dr. Burridge teaches one course each term. Both are electives offered to fourth year engineering students. Two students working on senior projects and one graduate student receive Burridge's guidance plus he conducts his own research.

Originally from Plaster Rock, a lumbering town in northern New Brunswick, Dr. Burridge took his B.Sc. at UNB, his masters from the University of Wisconsin and his doctoral thesis at McGill. Between 1953 and 1955, when he had finished his academic studies. Dr. Burridge went to England on the



LIWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

Dr. Burridge

Athone Fellowship in Rugby. The vice-president academic is married to Ardeth Burridge and has three children: two sons, 24 and 21, and a daughter, 18.

Since coming to UNB in 1955, Dr. Burridge has seen some major changes at the university. During the 1950's there was little research going on here. The university was mainly an undergraduate institution with strong professional programs, notably in forestry and engineering. Throughout the early 60s UNB developed, becoming a more complete university through expansion into the area of research and graduate programs, all the while retaining its former strong areas and increasing the student enrollment and the number of professors.

New code examined

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

Fines for specified offenses and new administrative procedures are among recommendations contained in the UNB Student Disciplinary Code, recently released.

The new code is the result of an ad hoc committee study recently conducted and co-chaired by Barry Thompson, dean of students, and Perry Thorbourne, president of the UNB student union. According to the committee the new code has three main benefits: "strengthening the present student disciplinary council, creating a climate in which students can manage

their own discipline, and providing an option for disciplinary action that is neither too lax or too severe."

UNB's board of governors will be appointing a "commissioner of justice" who shall be charged with the responsibility of implementing the code and operating the student disciplinary committee.

The Student Disciplinary Committee will consist of seven members- two law students, one member of the SRC, three students appointed at large and one member of faculty. The disciplinary committee will be responsible to hear cases and make judgements.

The disciplinary code says that "the board of governors shall consider recommendations for appointments to the committee submitted by the UNB SRC through the office of the president of the university."

Sanctions imposed in the code include fines ranging from \$20-150. Twenty-dollar fines will be imposed for violations such as transferring student IDs. One hundred dollar fines may be imposed for theft and property damages while \$125 fines for assault and \$150 fines for obstructing campus police will be in effect.

SDC

representative council and the board of governors.

Under the code, a committee composed of SRC members and other campus officials will set up a court to deal with the small crimes of the school. The hearings will be "open to the public except where the committee believes that intimate financial or personal matters or other matters may be disclosed which require that the hearings be held in camera (private)."

When a crime is committed it is reported to the commissioner of the SDC. He then meets with the committee chairperson and the chief of campus police to decide whether or not to lay charges. They may decide not to press charges, if a student agrees to plead guilty and pay a set fee of \$10.

The code goes on to specify that there will be no cross-examination (questioning by more than one person) or of witnesses, except in extreme cases. "This is to prevent a melodramatic, Perry Mason type trial," said Perry Thorbourne, SRC president.

However, one law student says this weakens the fair trial process. "One question, which has a definite answer when phrased one way, can cast doubts when phrased differently. So cross-examination is the only way for the truth to emerge," he said.

The code goes on to say that the committee can ask any person to produce information related to a trial, and legally force anyone to do so. If they refuse, the council can fine them \$25.

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Anyone appearing at a hearing can bring an advisor unless the committee finds that advisor "unsuitable." "Unsuitable" refers to persons the committee finds "not competent properly to represent or to advise the party or witness or does not understand and comply at the hearing with the duties and responsibilities of an advocate or advisor."

The code makes provisions for appeal in most decisions. However, if the decision involves a fine under \$25 or where

the accused is asked to pay for property damage, there will be no appeal. A student will then be permitted to appeal to the board of deans. He may then appeal that decision to the president of the university.