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## York students have study-in

*Editors Note— The below is a personal opinion, but one which many of us here at The Brunswickan agree with.*  
By KAY MORELAND

The present situation we are experiencing on campus with shortened library hours is not unique to our institute. This September the student body of York University also found themselves facing reduced study and research time. They couldn't get any action from their SRC or its president so one concerned group of law students decided to take matters into their own hands

before they flunked out entirely. Fortunately for York this particular group of students was very good at getting themselves organized and working out plans so the arrangement for a "study-in" were made. There had previously been some suggestions for circulating a petition which together with the prospects of a "study-in" prompted the administration to cancel the recently imposed cutbacks.

Certainly the tactics are simple and straight forward so why hasn't any UNB student come up with such ideas? It must be a common

ailment among university cut-back

committees to rely on student apathy in order to enforce their plans. The students at York have shown (as many suspect around here) that there is always some money at institutions which can be pulled out of somebody's bottom drawer if its really wanted badly

enough. Forgive me but what was the \$744 tuition to be used for? Or maybe you, the students, don't want to work and having no where to do any is as good of an excuse as any?

## Student Aid falls by wayside

By KATHRYN WAKELING

In the spring of 1976 a Student Aid Committee was set up to appease the cries of students from the University of Moncton on this campus. Because of the high restrictions on student loan selection plus the small amounts of the loans themselves, these students felt shafted.

Coming to this campus was more trouble than they could cope with. They even staged a protest by occupying the Centennial Building. Thus the formation of the

Student Aid Committee.

But this was simply an appeasement for the end result was nothing in fact the committee members didn't even meet and finally the whole matter was forgotten and the Committee drifted into thin air.

During the fall of '76 a National Day of Protest was staged. It was organized by NUS (National Union of Students) to vocalize a number of the various student complaints (including student loans). It was simply a day of concern.

Soon after a follow up survey

was taken on the unemployment situation and its relationship with students on campus. What they concluded was that most students weren't returning to UNB because

of the costs involved. They couldn't meet the cost. Alas the report died a quick death on some lonely wayside because of lack of interest -- and that was the end of

any such committee known notoriously as the Student Aid Committee.

## UNBSJ gets residence

The University of New Brunswick Saint John campus finally has a residence according to an article in a recent edition of "Equinox" the UNBSJ student newspaper. Beaverbrook House, built in 1908 by the Starr family, opened

its doors to male residents this fall.

The building served as the UNB law school until 1964, the faculty moved to Fredericton, and then as a nucleus for a series of uptown classrooms for the Saint John

Campus.

When the Tucker Park campus opened in 1969, the house still served as a meeting place and classroom.

In the summer of 1977, the Saint John Student Housing Corporation examined alternatives to on-campus residence, and decided to turn Beaverbrook House into a 21 bed residence.

Only 13 beds are filled at present, however.

There are single, double, and triple rooms in the residence, priced \$700, \$600, and \$850 respectively.

## NOTICE

Hello readers, this is your friendly neighborhood news editor speaking. It has come to my attention that many students do not realize that we here at the Bruns are only too happy to receive almost any article they wish to submit. This year we are attempting to center on issues pertinent to students, and this of course involves articles BY students. You do not have to be a member of the staff (although we'd LOVE to have you) and can pick your own time to write the articles. There are deadlines, Tuesday at 5 is usually the latest that we can accept articles. The paper is laid out on Wednesday nights, and the articles have to be typeset on our great big beautiful machine, by our poor overworked typesetter. So please, feel free to drop in an article, if you need help on who to talk to or have problems writing on specific issues, I'll be glad to help, I'm usually here. So once again, any student wishing to submit any article feel free to do so, you can rest assured it will be most appreciated.

## Regan's facts wrong

A recent editorial in the Caper Chronicle took issue with recent statements by Nova Scotia premier Gerald Regan that the Nova Scotia economy was improving.

The editorial doubted the premier's statements over CBC television October 15 that 15,000 new jobs were created in the province.

The editorial referred to Cape Breton Island in particular, where the unemployment rate is between 30 and 40 per cent.

"I think the Cape Breton figures should not be included in the provincial average, that Mr. Regan would have something worthwhile

to tell the province. Better yet, we should blow up the causeway, drift out into the Atlantic and suffer in silence without bothering the rest of the province," the editorialist wrote satirically.

"No, Mr. Premier, things are not much better from last year. The situation on Cape Breton has not changed that considerably in ten years," the editorial said.

"The island continues to deteriorate economically and it is only Cape Bretoners who are left to fight for Cape Breton."

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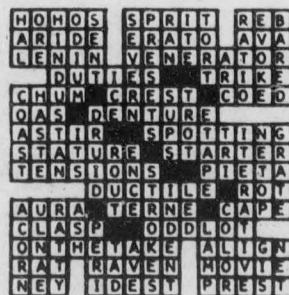
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