

Students have problems getting residences

By NEIL DICKIE
FREDERICTON - Accommodations problems continue to increase this week as students pour into the city of stately elms.

Residence facilities are full as are the residence co-ops on Montgomery St. - both have long waiting lists.

A radio appeal has been sent out by Ruth Spicer, the accommodations office, for male living quarters near the campus. Good response has been received as a result of the appeal according to Spicer. She added in an interview last week that students seeking places to stay should contact her office, but even they seem to be able to do little or nothing about the situation.

The housing needs of UNB students are not certain to be met - it should seem quite obvious to all right now that everyone can no longer have exactly what she or he wants. The only answer to the problem - the university apparently has abdicated any semblance of responsibility for finding housing for students - is to rely on

the public response as all of the regular facilities have reached capacity.

On top of that, the Lady Beaverbrook Residence has been closed for repairs and it is unlikely that this facility will be open until well after Christmas. That building provided shelter - albeit haphazard - to about 75 people last year.

Most students interviewed by the BRUNSWICKAN last week preferred to have their own apartments instead of rooms with families. These students, if single, have little hope for success in their venture. Most landlords in the city prefer to rent apartments to married students, or, better still, married people, period.

This is largely as a result of the feeling prevalent among landlords that single students are messy and noisy. They argue that previous experience with single students was less than pleasurable. This is, of course, impossible to determine for sure, but it's like not renting to coloured people simply because the landlord had a bad

experience with some a few years back. And we all know how legal that is.

The largest accommodations problem arises with freshmen, according to the accommodations office. Upperclassmen, apparently, have made their housing arrangements well in advance of their arrival.

But, freshmen or no, the housing problem does indeed exist, as it does each and every year around this time. With the regular UNB facilities already packed, they must once again rely on the townspeople, a very unhealthy prospect.

Spicer's department pro-

vides a list of places available to all students requesting it, and also advises that those students who already have apartments should wax and clean their floors once every week. She

also suggests that students appoint someone to "take charge" of each unit, so that duties can be distributed evenly among the residents.

Op-ed

New hospital to be built next year

By ROLAND and GEORGE MORRISON

During a recent press conference, Premier Richard Hatfield and Health Minister Paul Creaghan announced that a new \$25,000,000 hospital would be built on UNB owned lands on Regent Street.

Estimated \$200,000 will be made to the Emergency and Out-Patient Departments of the existing hospital, in order to continue use of the building until the new hospital is completed.

Construction on the new hospital, tentatively named Fredericton Regional Hospital, is to commence Sept. 1, 1972, terminating March 1, 1976. The 485-bed building will be located on the south-east corner of Regent and Montgomery streets, just a few hundred yards from the university campus.

The construction of the hospital is part of the provincial government's Hospital Construction Program, which will cost approximately \$90,000,000 over the period from the present date to the end of 1979 at which point the entire plan will have been implemented.

It will completely replace the existing Victoria Public Hospital which has been deemed "not functionally suitable for a regional hospital centre." However, alterations costing an esti-

It will result in a major upgrading of hospital facilities, and will improve the availability of hospital-based services for all people in need. Other centres for which hospital construction or renovation are scheduled are Moncton, Edmundston, and Saint John.

Actor John Wayne supports Amchitka

Movie actor John Wayne said Monday fears of Canadians and Japanese that the Amchitka nuclear test will "create a chain reaction that would end the world" are nothing but a "bunch of crap." Mr. Wayne, who arrived aboard his converted mine-sweeper The Wild Goose Monday, said the five-megaton blast is "none of the business" of Canada or Japan. The test should go ahead because the United States should be "better prepared than everyone" to deal with the "Commies" who are always breaking treaties, Mr. Wayne said.

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(P.S. we still have some left)