

## Student operated Cine Campus gears to Univ. community

By BOB TREMBLAY  
Cine-campus is a student run organization whose chief aim is to provide reasonably good priced movies for the students and faculty of UNB. With the "viewer in mind" Cine-campus provides a wide variety of current movies selected through suggestions from fellow students.

"Cine-campus, in providing its particular caliber of entertainment acknowledges the presence of other film groups on campus such as

EUS with their Thursday movies and film society with their five films shown on Saturdays and Sundays," said Gerry Breau. The relationships among the film organizations on campus are good. They do not feel as if they are in competition with each other, but rather wish each other the best of luck. This fact is revealed in Marian-Owen Fekete of the UNB Film Society's remark "I wish Cine-campus every success with their film schedule and I know they wish us the same."

Although Cine-campus is of a commercial nature its profits are negligible and serve to obtain such films as Tommy, Blazing Saddles, Funny Lady and Towering Inferno to mention only a few that will be presented during the second semester. This high quality of entertainment can be explained by the fact that Gerry Breau, the film

booking co-ordinator, has come to know many key people in the film industry on a first name basis from which he can book an impressive schedule to the benefit of the university community. The price of these top rating movies costs a great deal (as much as \$200. a showing) and the Cine-campus is hoping to gain recognition from the

SRC. But this point, as yet, is entirely up in the air.

As Bob Miller, the audio-visual supervisor, faculty of education, stated "At long last a way to beat high cost entertainment of commercial theatres and still obtain the best in high quality film entertainment. Congratulations, it looks like an exciting year."

## Resident pubs under examination

By JIM BOIDUK

Examinations will be made into the residence pubs, that is those pubs sponsored by the individual houses as opposed to the special event pubs.

A representative of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission suggested to Dean of Students Barry Thompson that suggestions be made under the liquor hours that would be fair and just for this particular situation. The NBLCC representative said the commission would be willing to examine the suggestions concerning appropriate liquor regulations as would apply to a special institution like UNB.

The Dean of Students stated that under the present liquor regulations special occasion permits do not allow profits to be made. For money making you need a legal bar licence. The Dean has plans to set up a committee with representations of the student body, SRC, residence dons and fellows, house committees and general faculty. This committee will examine and decide on what the fair and just regulations that will be presented to be NBLCC for

their approval. The results of this inquiry will take several months with the first meeting slated for Oct. 75.

Another aspect of this question are the alternatives to residence pubs. Pubs are considered as open house affairs. This concerns the Deans of Residence because they ask the question of who will be responsible for damages which may occur at these pubs.

The social clubs in the other places are considered closed house. That means fewer guests and the main point is that the house member would be responsible for his guests behavior.

Another question which arose from a discussion with a past student at UNB, was what do the resident members themselves think about resident pubs. It was added that this might take the form of a survey in the form of a questionnaire. The questions were: Do house members participate in their house pubs? Does the house member feel that house pubs are an asset, contributing to house unity, and in a broader sense help

in developing the individual? Does the house member feel that some alternatives can be found that better reflect the resources and talents at UNB.

## Slide production

Darryl Butler of King's Landing will present a slide presentation on the background of establishing King's Landing Monday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Tilley Hall, UNB Fredericton.

Open to the public as well as to university students, the presentation is sponsored by the UNB History Club.

The presentation is a preview to a tour of King's Landing which will be given at 10 a.m. Oct. 4. Students interested in participating in the tour are asked to sign up in the history department office before Sept. 30.

## Campus travel to open

University of New Brunswick Campus Travel Office — expected to have corporate status later this year — is scheduled to reopen next week.

The office will be located in Room 03 of the Student Union Building and according to directors' board member Gid Mersereau, better able to take advantage of the high traffic flow near the cafeteria and coffee shop. Renovations—totalling between \$700 and \$750—include a display window.

Mersereau said he anticipated the office would soon become incorporated as a business named Campus Travel Ltd. and be able to pay those who until now have been mainly business students gaining experience in a commercial

operation.

The office is an external agent of Allingham Travel Agency Ltd. and receives a two percent commission for business generated. Mersereau said students should use the office since it costs nothing and their support would mean increasing the economic base of a student organization, thus improving and expanding its services.

Previously, the office has had two volunteers from the marketing classes of UNB's business department but the prospect of salaries should draw more, said Mersereau. Two women with experience in commercial travel agencies have indicated an interest in working there, he said.

## Mikaelian named

Harutune H. Mikaelian has been appointed chairman of the department of psychology at the University of New Brunswick.

The appointment was announced September 22 in Fredericton by UNB president John M. Anderson.

Mikaelian taught at the University of Georgia prior to his UNB appointment. He has also taught at Connecticut College from 1966-72 and Bowdoin College from 1962-66.

Mikaelian studied chemical engineering at the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology and physics-math at Miami University. He earned a BSc degree in psychology from Boston College in 1958, and a PhD from Brandeis University in 1965.

Mikaelian's research activities are mainly in the field of sensory perception. A prolific author, he was cited by the Eastern Psychological Association as one of the 13 most frequently contributing scholars to the association.

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