

Victoria House to go co-ed



By JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLAY
Monday, March 28, at a Victoria House informal discussion, two guest speakers, Linda Card and Alan Hildebrand talked about their experience in a University of Maine co-ed residence. The UNB residence system was often taken in comparison.

To the men of Victoria it was an informative experience for they are already convinced that co-ed residences are healthier places to live.

For 1977-78 the university is planning to operate Victoria House as a co-ed. The proposed change will affect only 38 persons or less than 1% of the students at UNB but it is hoped this small wave will become bigger.

Money is not the only reason why the UNB residence system has vacancies, all the restrictions that come with residence life are a big turn-off. Some people will not accept the restrictions while

others find them too hard to live with after they try them.

At the University of Maine they had single sex and co-ed residences for a dozen years. The administration had less problems with co-ed residences. There was usually less money involved in damages. The social life and the mental health of the students was generally better there.

Compared to co-ed living the social scene here for resident

students is very artificial and often becomes an animal show. People will often make an archaic use of the other sex. Life at university is a learning experience. We all have to live with people of both sexes for the rest of our lives. Why not give the student an atmosphere closed to real life? Does the student want to be confronted with reality so soon? If you do not let a child go in water deeper than six inches he will never learn to swim.

The university is composed of faculty, students, books and ideas.

In the literal sense, the administration is merely there to make sure the sidewalks are kept clean

Nursing society rocks law

What does a nursing society do? Well, the Nursing Society at UNBF, made up of 157 students in the Faculty of Nursing, has tried this year to not only offer opportunity for social activity, but to increase awareness among its members of professional nursing associations, increase community involvement and to offer continuing education in an informal environment.

How? In November '76 they held a successful "Rock-A-Thon" at the Regent Mall raising over \$1,300, half of which was donated to the Fredericton United Way. A clothing drive was held and the Nursing Society now have a supply of clothing from which the Community can draw if the need arises. They held a successful Car Wash, bake sale and beer bottle drive to raise money for the Society and to help send five delegates to the national CUNSA (Canadian University Nursing Students Association) Conference in Calgary. They were able this year to establish an annual "Nursing Society Scholarship" with demonstrated excellence in nursing practice as the main criteria. They donated to the newly formed Emergency Fund on campus.

In January, one of the most

successful Nursing Weeks to date was held. Besides the traditional "Pin Dinner" and "nursing Formal", two new elements were introduced - informal workshops on Education Day for nursing students on specific areas of nursing practice and a Variety Show, "Nurses & Friends" hosted entirely by the students.

Perhaps the most exciting undertaking was the recent (March 19) seminar on "Nursing & The Law" with Lorne Rozovsky as guest speaker. Registered nurses from all over New Brunswick and from PEI & Nova Scotia, as well as nursing students from Bathurst, Moncton, Saint John and Frederic-

ton were in attendance.

The Nursing Society is funded by annual membership fees, fund raising activities and the SRC.

Plans for next year include elaborating on this year's activities, as well as introducing some new ones. The Nursing Society hopes to extend health education more to the campus population and they hope to bring in more people for their general meetings from the nursing field and from the local professional nursing association.

Briefly, that is what a Nursing Society does. With continued support they undoubtedly will do more.

The Bruns staff says
See Ya Next Year

STU elect council

Students at St. Thomas University elected members to serve on the 1977-78 STU Student's Representative Council in balloting on March 16th. New members to the Council are: Maureen Audit, President; Alison Charnley, Vice-President (Internal); Lawrence

Lecour, Vice-President (External); Robert Peters, Comptroller; Dawn Cameron, Second Year Rep.; Patricia Thornton, Fourth Year Rep.; Terry Ann Polchies, Programme Director; and Collette Deveau, Public Relations.

A total of 278 ballots were cast, representing approximately 36 percent of those eligible to vote.

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