

Streaking just a 'flash' in the pan?

By BARB CLERIHUE

Every year incoming female frosh are warned of potential dangers around the UNB campus. Wild stories of rapes, molestations and other assorted sexual assaults are recounted, along with strict instructions not to walk alone at night.

Security Chief Williamson, how-

ever, believes that many of these stories are based on little fact. In the years he has been with security, he can not recall receiving one report of a rape or an assault on the campus proper.

Two years ago he was approached by the president of the SRC Peter Galoska to install a security guard in the path behind the SUB during the evenings, because several girls had been attacked and chased there Galoska said. The incident had not been reported to Williamson, and investigation proved the situation to be less than expected. The man had merely propositioned the girls and when they refused, he left them alone.

The main worry for security is the man who lies naked in that same path, as the only other male harassment — the man with the green ski mask — has not reappeared since Security gained possession of his headgear. Some good news is that with the cold weather approaching, Williamson does not expect too many visitations from the naked man.

Meanwhile the stories circulate. The one about the girl being raped outside Annex B, the professor who parked in the McLeod House parking lot and looked in windows, and the story about the

tent in Boogie man path.

Yet there are frequent appearances of naked people around UNB. Usually this activity is associated with orientation and residence initiation though, and is amusing and harmless to all, except the gentlemen concerned who complain about cold feet and other extremities. The most recent streaking occurred a few weeks ago when two fellows were watched by amused security guards as they ran stark naked up past MacLaggan Hall, illuminated by the headlights of a car following them.

Obscene telephone calls are frequent in women's residences. Usual reactions are to hang up or tell the breathless man on the other end to "grow up". Vanier Hall, at STU, is the most famous for this form of harassment.

The dangers are still there though. Walking home alone at night is not advisable because strange men will always stop their cars and invite girls for a "ride", and although it hasn't happened yet, some day he may apply force. Even if he doesn't stop, the dark night alone is enough to scare anyone.

"From ghosties and ghoulies and things that go bump in the night, Good Lord, protect us."



Chief Williamson

Hotline lifted

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Last weekend someone removed the receiver and transmitter from the emergency telephone outside room 22 Bailey Hall. Security Chief Williamson is concerned about the incident, as UNB's Security maintains this system of telephones in the residences, STU and in critical areas of Head Hall and the geology, Chemistry and biology buildings so that anyone may call them in case of an emergency such as fire, acid burns or injuries.

If any disaster occurred near that area of Bailey Hall, Williamson said, the situation could be very dangerous and he is distressed that anyone would commit such an act of destruction.

Constitution revisions coming



Jim Smith

independent legal opinion was sought with respect to the recently passed constitution.

The UNB student union has a corporate charter, and, said Smith, corporations should have bylaws and regulations rather than constitutions. Smith described the problem as one basically of "semantics."

Smith said most of the clauses of last year's constitution would be incorporated in the new bylaws and regulations. He said "inconsistencies" would be cleared up and council would have a "viable" framework.

Articles already included in the act of incorporation would be deleted from the bylaws and regulations. The provision calling for three council meetings per month would be changed as well. Smith said two meetings were sufficient.

The legal complications surrounding the student union constitution passed last year by Students' Representative Council will be cleared up in the near future said union president Jim Smith in an interview last Thursday.

Smith said the problem became apparent last summer when an

Smith said he would discuss the proposed bylaws and regulations with student union lawyer Peter Forbes and then present them to the constitution committee.

Council is presently operating under the 1976 constitution, passed towards the end of the last academic year.

Yearbook pushes sales

Yearbook sales are about one month behind what they were at this time last year, but Up The Hill business manager Lynn Wentworth is hopeful that the quota of 3,000 books can be met.

Two hundred books have been sold to date.

Wentworth said in an interview that she was not appointed to her position until the end of September, and therefore was operating under a "handicap."

She said the sales campaign will include letters to parents and

alumni and possibly a lucky draw. The draw will be done if some businesses in Fredericton will donate the prizes. All persons buying a yearbook before a certain date will have their names put in a drum from which the winner will be drawn.

Wentworth said the yearbook has a fairly large staff, but more are welcomed. Production is well underway, she said, and the book should be out on time.

Up The Hill was budgeted between \$5,000, and \$6,000, from student union funds. Wentworth

said she hopes to obtain \$4,000, from advertisers and patrons. As well, they will receive revenue from sales at six dollars apiece, seven dollars delivered.

Wentworth said the 1976 yearbook was on its way. It was delayed when the company printing the book, National Schoolbook Services, refused to print it unless pictures containing pictures of beer bottles with labels were blacked out. This, they said, contravened New Brunswick laws against advertising liquor products.



No, this isn't a case of the Saga blues. James Smith was taken ill in the SUB cafeteria at supper on Wednesday, Oct. 27 and was whisked off to Chalmers Hospital. He is still recovering.

AFS conference to discuss direction

Six major topics will be the subject of debate at the Atlantic Federation of Students conference at Mount Allison University this weekend.

The future direction of AFS, campus services, student aid, education financing, National Students' Day, and student employment will be dealt with by six different workshops on Saturday. Resolutions will be voted on at the final plenary on Sunday.

A new chairperson will be elected and other administrative matters will be taken care of. Student union president Jim

Smith, vice president external Alex Kibaki, Brunswickan worker Kinda Stewart, and defeated board of governors and vice president external candidate Ray Shalala will be representing UNB.

This meeting will discuss the proposed fee increase to one dollar per student. UNB has taken no definite stand on this issue.

At the last Students' Representative Council meeting, the delegates were directed to support the increase if it would create a "viable" structure for AFS. Council was against creating a fulltime office with permanent employees.