

Clean up your act!

So you think you've got it rough slipping and sliding through January. Well be thankful you are not a member of the UNB Service Department. They are the boys who take care of the various roads, sidewalks and parking lots around the campus. In the past two months they have had to put up with three major snow storms, two rain storms and a hail storm.

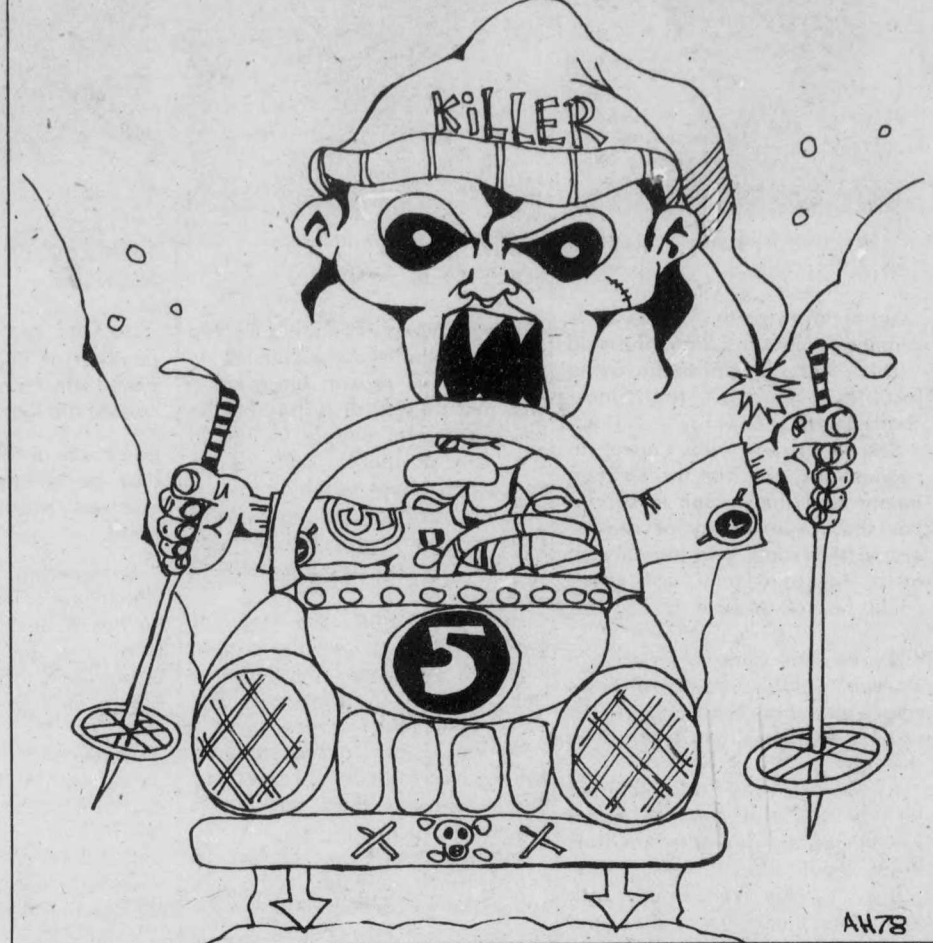
An unnamed source within the Service Dept. has said he is tired and frustrated by students and faculty members who leave their cars parked in the parking lots during and after storms after school hours. When the physical plant crews attempt to clean off these parking lots with 3 or 4 cars left on them they miss whole sections of snow which people complain about later. It is impossible to clean off the SUB parking lot with as many as 15 cars left on it. University parking regulations maintain that a car cannot be towed until 48 hours

after it has been parked. During snow storms the town has first dibs on tow trucks and the University is not insured to tow trucks itself.

UNB has 8 miles of road, 6.8 miles of side walk and 22.4 acres of parking lot that need to be cleared. This has to be done at least twice and usually three times during and after a storm. The campus roads and lots are diluged with traffic by day and well used by night, so the service dept. has to pay its six operators overtime at night to finish the job.

This source maintains that there is not enough snow removal equipment and of what there is much is getting old. A lot of the equipment is not the right kind for this campus. The roads at UNB are on a hill with many big wide parking lots. Both hills and parking lots shorten the life of a plow considerably. Broken axles happend frequently. The addition of the Aitken Center and its

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parking facilities without the addition of more service equipment has really put a strain on the Service Dept.

The Physical Plant and the Services Department wish to ask

the students of UNB to cooperate with them by keeping their cars clear of the major arteries and parking lots of the campus after academic hours during major snow storms.

Money, money, money

Co-educational residence could be the mode at UNB next year if suggestions made at the Leadership conference held last Sunday in the Old Arts building are acted upon by the Senate.

Residences at the present are not full and it's basically because Frosh have found better pickings elsewhere.

The atmosphere of life in a residence has declined very noticeably in past years and it's costing us all money out of our tuitions. Rooms are empty and losses mount. Tuitions then go up, so it does affect the whole of the university community.

To attract persons to residence, the economics and life styles in a residence must be resolved and altered.

The only big cost factor that could have any real success to lower the high costs of residence is that of the compulsory meal programs. However, facilities for people to cook their own meals in most of the residences of UNB are very limited. Some support to this proposal could be expected though, since having someone cook your food for you costs about two and half times more than if you did it yourself. Many would also consider the cost of feeding the "Big Eaters" when

they themselves eat only a fraction of what others are served for the same price. Hired staff are a big cost for services and this seems to be the number one factor for any cost cutting.

To fill residences and keep them that way is becoming a considerable problem. At the beginning of each year the Frosh move in not knowing any place better to go. That's fine until Christmas when they decide to move on to better living. Until then they go nuts, both male and female acting completely uncontrolled in the residence situation. Not only for most is it the first time away from home, but when sexes are split and social development to university has not come about yet, it's no wonder residences get the reputation of a good place to party and act the idiot without anyone knowing the difference.

Perhaps putting people of opposite sexes together is the method to create some social patterns in our residences; patterns that would create greater respect for your neighbour and some normal behavior.

The old attitudes of raiding the Dunn have to be over come if we are going to fill the residences and keep them that way.

It's tuitional economics for all.

At the Alumni sponsored conference held Sunday in the Old Arts building, proposals were made the Co-educational residences should be implemented at McLeod House experimentally next year. This and other ideas surfaced but we're sure you've got

something to say also. If you want to get a word in about residences, especially going co-ed and dropping meal programs, send a letter to the Editor. Right now is the time to do it because the Senate has a committee investigating Residences. They'd be pleased to read your comments, published in the Bruns or not.

...Who, us?

UNB's public image has been dealt another blow through a local advertising campaign which has succeeded once again to stereotype UNB students.

Lately I've been subjected to "...any Engineer, Forester or Nurse can tell you the 'Arms' is habit forming..." coming over CIHI. When we bitch about higher tuitions we never fail not to realize the role government plays in the cost of attending University. They can give more or less per student, just as they deem necessary. The people making this decision are working in the favour of public support, as politicians always do.

Yet the arms has taken upon

itself to advertise us as a bunch of boozers forming our social life in bars and blowing our money in the same places, and still whimpering about having a rough time going to university because it's so expensive.

If the 'Arms' wants to advertise that's fine, but these jerks shouldn't finger us. The type of advertising they have is acceptable for CHSR but to advertise as they do to the whole city is gaining us a reputation that nine-tenths of UNB students don't deserve.

The ones that find someplace like the "Arms" habit forming aren't really students anyhow.