

How safe are we?

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How safe are we on the UNB campus? In the wake of several thefts and the molestation in August of two girls attending basketball camp, the recent attack at McLeod, many students, especially those in residence, are asking themselves that question.

Chief of Security C.F. Williamson describes this year so far as a 'normal' on with respect to the number of crimes committed. There have been a number of robberies in the residence system during Orientation Week involving a stereo,

money, and a bicycle. Williamson notes that most are thefts of personal property as opposed to University property.

There has been a persistent problem with peeping toms on campus, stemming from the fact that it is often hard to call it a crime. Chief Williamson states that people are 'always going for walks up on the tennis courts above Tibbits' for example, but they can only be considered 'third class peeping toms' and is not something Security can call the police for. 'All you can do is tell them to move on.' Peeping toms who sit in

their cars with binoculars have been chased away on occasion.

In August, two high-school age girls who were attending a basketball camp were molested in their residence room. A man was later arrested by Fredericton City Police.

The campus is patrolled at night by members of the security force during the week, and on the weekends by student Campus Police. There are also men stationed inside each female residence, at the men's residence office, and at the Security Office, which has a hotline to the city's

emergency switchboard. There are also security men on duty in cars who patrol the campus. Each of these drivers, Williamson notes, is certified to practice first aid.

Security handle many problems themselves, but in the event of a serious crime immediately phone the city police. It is a common misconception the city police can come on campus only with the permission of Security. The campus is as equally under the city's jurisdiction as anywhere.

The UNB Security force has thirty men, including former policemen, former Army provosts, and Air Force police. They do not

arm themselves with firearms or nightsticks.

They see a great part of their role as making emergency calls--they will refer each problem, if deemed serious enough, to the police, hospital, fire department, or drug crisis centre.

They are not permitted physically to break up fights or detain people at any time.

Chief Williamson sees 80 to 90 per cent of all problems as alcohol-related, especially in the fights and damage that occurs after pubs, parties and other places when alcohol is served.

Atlantic Leadership Conference

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For the first time within recent memory, UNB will be hosting a major Student Leadership Conference. The conference, being held from Friday Oct. 21 to Sunday, Oct. 23, has for a theme 'University Student Leadership Today - Why, what and how?' the very busy organizational committee, with Dean Thompson (Dean of students) and Timothy Lethbridge (V.P. of the 'SRC' as co-chairmen, has been working hard since May.

'We've had an interested response from a number of Ontario schools as well as from Maine and from all of the Atlantic Universities', said Thompson. When ask-

ed how many students would be attending, he said that it was too early to say but that his 'impression is that there might be half a dozen, on the average, from each school'.

The activities of the Conference will be centered around the Student Union Building. The three days will consist of addresses to the participants, panel discussions and group discussion sessions. Thompson commented that 'the 'How to' special interest sessions are designed to be a very practical help to the student leaders'. Residence programs, retaining volunteers, procedure at meetings, and dealing with the administration are just a few of the important topics

that will be discussed in these 'How to' sessions.

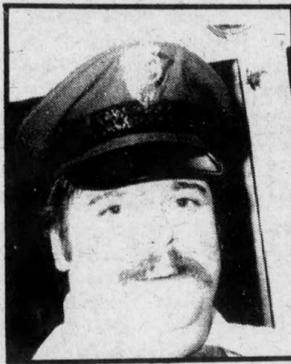
There are quite a few resource people attending the Conference to give the students some help. Lawson Hunter, Assistant Deputy Minister and Director of Investigation and

Research, Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs' Dalton Camp, political columnist and author; and Tim Hill current president of the Student Union at Dalhousie are just a few of the people who will be in attendance.

'The measure of the conference's success will be any action that takes place

as a result of people getting inspired', concluded Thompson.

Free beer - a thing of the past?

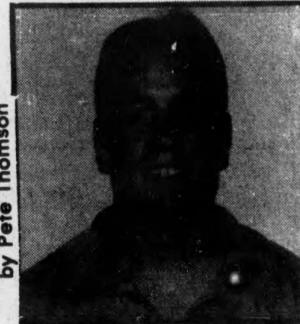


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Jeff Irwin noted that the regulations are explicit- no distribution of free beer on campus. In addition,

authorization from Dean Thompson is mandatory before a Moosehead van can enter the UNB campus. His comment? "It should affect drinking on campus. There are a lot more controls now at (residence) socials and with the general availability of liquor on campus". Responsibilities currently exercised by Irwin include the delivery of the Brunswickan each Friday morning and with public service announcements between 11:20 and 11:40 am weekdays.

Kevin Gallant, Labatt's Rep reiterated many of Irwin's concerns. Public service announcements are also on Gallant's itinerary. A notable exception was the presence of the Labatt's van (markings covered) during Frosh Week while



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Moosehead Rep Irwin was instructed by Administration to remain out of sight. According to Gallant, Orientation Chairman Brent Blizzard used it for one day with permission granted from Dean Thompson.

How does the blanket liquor licence affect Gallant's job? "It won't affect my job that much although they won't be using me for beer runs."

Instead of distributing free beer, both Labatt's and Moosehead will be giving away prizes.

If Reagan appeals to you

The Consulate General of the United States of America has announced that a competitive written examination will be offered on Saturday, December 3, 1983, for career appointments as Foreign Service Officers with the Department of State, Foreign Commercial Service Officers with the Department of Commerce, and Foreign Service Information Officers with the U.S. International

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Once again beer vans are back on campus but with added stipulations in their availability and in the distribution of beer thanks to legislation enacted by the UNB Board of Governors last year.

Jeff Irwin, Moosehead Rep and Kevin Gallant, Labatt's Rep spoke to the Brunswickan about their responsibilities as brewery representatives.