

UNB security treats bomb threats very seriously

By KEN CORBETT

All bomb threats received on campus are taken very seriously, said UNB Security Chief Charles Williamson.

During this last school year, various buildings on campus have been plagued with crank calls. The callers usually warn that a bomb concealed inside the building will explode within a certain period of time. Buildings which have been struck by this sick vandalism include the SUB, the Montgomery University Housing Complex, the Bank-Bookstore Complex, and, most recently, the Harriet Irving Library.

Williamson outlined the procedure followed when a bomb threat is received. A radio-equipped security patrol wagon, normally always in service on campus, is immediately alerted, along with the Fredericton City Police, and both proceed directly to the building which has received the threat. The occupants of the building are informed by direct communication or by the fire alarm system and asked to leave the building. A thorough search for any "foreign-looking object" is then conducted in all common areas, i.e., washrooms, corridors, wastepaper baskets, shelves, etc.

If nothing is found, the building is closed off, and after a certain period of time, students and personnel are allowed to re-enter the building at their own risk. The waiting period, explained Williamson, is dictated entirely by the circumstances surrounding the call, e.g., nature of call, which building, etc.

Williamson termed the crank callers as "stupid" and "inconsiderate". Some students awakened by a bomb scare or fire alarm in the night, he continued, are so scared to death that they will run out into the snow barefoot at night. "These callers fail to realize the degree of inconvenience they've created for so many innocent people."

According to Eugene Westhaver, Chief Crown Prosecutor, severe penalties are in store for any person or persons found guilty of phoning in a false bomb scare. This matter, he explained, comes under Section 330, No. 1:

"Anyone who, with intent to injure or alarm, conveys by telephone information that he knows is false is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years." He further outlined what conviction under this law would

entail. "It's a serious offence under the Criminal Code, in that it is an indictable offence. If you're indicted, you establish for yourself a criminal record. In all indictable offences, you're photographed and

fingerprinted, and this information is available to all police forces in the world. If you want to go overseas—no passport. It's a damn poor joke to play on anybody."



Chief Williamson, head of UNB Security, explains how his office treats bomb threats. Our campus has been hit with a rash of bomb scares lately. Anyone caught fares serious criminal penalties.

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WEEKDAYS 7 and 9, Sundays 2, 7, and 9.

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ATTRACTION
NEXT

FEB 20th - FEB 26th

Yearbook will arrive in October

By LORNA PITCHER

The 1974 UNB Yearbook is slated for a late October delivery, according to co-editor Marilyn Boone.

"We foresee no problems in meeting the Yearbook publishing company's deadlines," said Boone. The last material will be submitted by mid-July.

Approximately half the graduate's photos have been checked so far. These, when completed and laid out will comprise the first section to be submitted. Boone stated that yearbooks may be

completed earlier if groups and clubs would submit their write-ups and arrange a time for their picture to be taken as early as possible, preferably within the month. A deadline for certain submissions occurs at the end of February, and the editors would like to submit as much material as possible at that time.

Boone said, "Don't expect last year's book before the end of March. This is as early as the company can deliver, since the last mats were only sent in a month ago."

Getafix's photo contest, which was run by the Yearbook, ended last week. Judges were Don Peacock, of Graphic Services; John Webster, of Audio-Visual Services; Marjory Donaldson and Bruno Bobak, of the UNB Art Centre; and Marty Mueller, Photo Editor of the Yearbook. Winner, by categories, were Ray Bailey in the "Overall" category, Ian Anderson in "People", Jerome Kashetsky in both "Scenes" and "Special-Effects", and Terry Fenwick in "Activities". Winners may pick up their prizes at the Yearbook Office when they arrive.

TODAY and SATURDAY
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Jobs offered

By GEOFF RHODENIZER

The placement office at Annex B has prepared a brochure listing employment opportunities for this summer.

There will be people coming to the university to talk about the jobs listed in the brochure, and the dates are listed also.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week there will be a person from Manpower at the job placement centre to receive applications. The earlier you get your application in the more exposure it receives and the chances of landing the job are better. Third year, fourth and post grad students looking for summer or permanent jobs stand a better chance of finding one if you go through the placement office.

For those of you who are contemplating going to Europe this summer to work in hotels various things are needed, such as your passport and completed application, evidence of employment from the hotel, letter from travel agency or vendor stating you have a return ticket, and you will need at least \$50 to tide you over until your first payday. These should be sent to Halifax. Added information and applications are available at Annex B in the job placement office.

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Fud has UNB's Council's Fud S leaves the the SRC thinks our best com This, he statement explained experience compare universiti Steeves while dis has accom the past "The j one for a main job quo, to smoothly running say you in the same but tha entails. "But th I've done back on sales in with CE publicity regards Flanagan was in entertain activity the heal some of UNB a revenue not to profolio to work. Steeve but take going. "I ma here and same. Y debt in said. Steev some r new Co Comptroler b the fall instead financial said he direction perhaps at noon spending theatre

Mon to succ