

## Last call for nonsense

By ANDREW STEEVES

This will be a short column this week. Head Hall has settled into a serious, studying mood and there isn't too much news to report this week.

A definite air of purposefulness can be detected in Head Hall. Senior students are madly trying to finish their senior reports, scrambling to make their deadlines. Freshmen are suddenly realizing that they really don't know what CE 1011 is all about. Mechanicals and Electricals are desperately trying to pass exams and finish assignments. Post graduate students are contemplating suicide - but they are always doing that.

This is the last week for the Engineer's Column 'Absurdities on Campus' contest. Next week the winners and results will be announced to a breathless public. However, to tell you the truth, the contest has gone over like the proverbial lead balloon but that's okay - it leaves more beer for me.

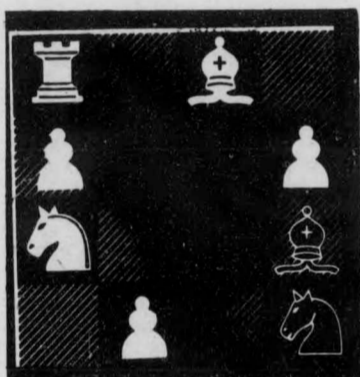
The issue of intermural hockey is still up in the air at this time. Hopefully, I'll be able to tell you more next week. I wouldn't put it past the Administration to decide the issue this summer when we are all away working.

The Intermural hockey championship for this year is Business 8. The boys in Business beat Civil 3 by a 2 to 0 score in the championship

game; the second consecutive year that these two teams have contested the championship. The Business team won last year as well. Civil 3 had a good year this year and are to be congratulated on their fine effort. They represented UNB at the Atlantic University's Engineering tournament and finished with a respectable 3 and 3 record. Mike MacQuoid and the rest of the players would like to thank Myles MacAllister and Gerry Thibeault for their efforts as coaches and managers.

Well, I told you this would be a short column so; so long until next week.

## Bagle wins NBHS Championships



This Sunday saw 24 competitors gather at UNB for the New Brunswick High School Championship. The winner was Bill Bagle, 15 years old from Saint John. He will go on to play in the Canadian High School Championship this summer.

This weekend several UNB players will see action out of town. Playing in the Moncton Easter Open will be Fred McKim and Paul Allen, while Tom Gibson heads to Ontario to play in the Toronto

open. Chess club meets Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. - SUB room 26.

Chess Problem  
White to play and mate in two (solution next week)  
Solution to last weeks problem  
1. N x P ch K-Q1  
2. Q-B6 ch N x Q  
3. B-K7 mate

## History buffs to hold banquet

For those of you who are not familiar with the History Club, we were formed in 1968 to provide students and faculty in History with some extra - classroom activity. Each year we, with the help of the SRC, bring a number of prominent historians from Canada and the United States to UNB to present a lecture to the Club. In this way, students and faculty are given an opportunity to meet outside the classroom and, more importantly, to keep up with new

areas of research and methodology.

This year has been a successful one for the History Club. In co-operation with the History Department and the History Liaison Committee we held a very successful September coffee party and a Christmas party. We have had the pleasure of listening to lectures from historians from Dalhousie University to York University ranging in subject matter from prostitution to

statistics. The History Club is a student operated organization which receives valuable assistance from the faculty of the department. Its membership is open to all students, faculty, and the general public. At the end of each year a new executive must be elected. If you are interested in serving on the executive of the History Club for the academic year 1978-79 be sure you leave your name with us before March 25: The UNB History

Club c/o Department of History, Tilley Hall. The new executive will be announced at our year - end social gathering, "The Annual Historians Banquet."

The Club's year - end banquet will be held on Thursday, 30 March at the Faculty Club (3rd floor, Old Arts Bldg.), with dinner commencing at 7:30 p.m. By arrangement with the Faculty Club, happy hour prices on beer and liquor will be in effect from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on that day. This informal dinner will consist of a buffet including such

culinary delights as: consommé sherry; assorted juices; beef stroganoff - over fluffy rice; assorted cold meats including baked ham; coleslaw; green salad; potato salad; English trifle; tea, coffee and milk. The price of

this meal is only \$6.25. Be sure you get your ticket now from C. Orchard, Secretary, Department of History; Mary MacNutt; Meddy Clarke; Wanda McAdam; or Michele LeBlanc. For further information phone 455-4750.

## Residence applications

Applications are now being received for the positions of Don and Resident Fellow in the Men's Residence System.

Dons and Fellows are normally members of the teaching faculty of the University. The Don is responsible for the general operation of the House in which he lives. He assists the Dean of Men's Residences in the formulation and implementation of residence policy and strives to further the academic and educational goals of the Residence Programme. The Resident Fellow concentrates on providing educational, social and cultural programmes in the residences. These positions offer a unique opportunity for faculty to get to know a large number of students, to share in their common life, and to teach in a variety of ways.

All resident faculty are provided with a rent free apartment. Dons may take their meals in dining

halls without charge, and as well they receive a stipend of \$550.

Information concerning the location of vacancies and the size of the apartments may be obtained from the Dean of Men's Residences, W.W. Chernoff. Applications should be sent to the Dean not later than Monday, March 27th 1978. Please include a current curriculum vitae, together with names of three people who may be contacted for letters of reference.

ANYONE WISHING TO submit anything for the 1978 Student handbook, please bring it to Tom Best at the Brunswickan or c/o the SRC office in the SUB.

NOTICE: Next week is the final Brunswickan of the year and deadline for ALL Classifieds and Up'n'Coming is TUESDAY at 5:00 p.m.

## Legal Lite

Ignorance of the law by a person who commits an offence is not an excuse for committing it. It is therefore important for everyone to be informed about legal matters, particularly with respect to conduct which may have long lasting and undesirable consequences.

Q: What are some of the most common offences with respect to the use of liquor in New Brunswick (including motor vehicle offences)?

A: In New Brunswick some of the most common offences found under the New Brunswick Liquor Control Act are: Illegal Possession, Obtaining or Purchasing Liquor, Minor being in a licenced premise, Illegal Conveyance, and the use of another person's I.D.

Illegal Possession: If a person has both the knowledge and control of the liquor in his possession and is under the age of 19 he may be liable to an offence of illegal possession. The penalty for this offence where the liquor is under the value of \$25 is a fine of from \$25 to \$50 or from 3 to 5 days in jail. Where the value of the liquor is in excess of \$25 the fine is from \$250 to \$500 or from 25 to 50 days in jail or both the fine and the jail sentence.

Obtaining or purchasing liquor: If a person under the age of 19 has, consumes, buys, attempts to buy or accepts liquor, by himself or through the assistance of another, he commits an offence. The penalty for unlawfully obtaining or purchasing liquor is a fine of \$25 to \$100 or a term of 3 to 10 days in jail.

Minor being in a licenced premise: If a person under the age of 19 enters a tavern, he commits an offence. (this includes campus pubs) The penalty for this offence is a fine of \$100 to \$250 or a term of 10 to 25 days in jail. Note that for a subsequent offence the fine is not less than \$250 or a term of not less than 25 days in jail.

However, a person under the age of 19 may consume liquor, in his home, or in any other licenced premises other than a tavern if the liquor is supplied by his parents and consumed in their presence.

Illegal conveyance: The law provides that no one shall allow open liquor (i.e. liquor with the seal broken) to be conveyed in a motor vehicle. The penalty for unlawful conveyance of liquor is a fine of \$100 to \$250 or a term of 10 to 25 days in jail. For a subsequent offence the fine is not less than \$250 or a term of not less than 25 days in jail.

Use of another person's I.D.: It is an offence to lend one's liquor identification card or to use another person's liquor identification card. Here the consequence is a fine of \$100 to \$250 or a term of 10 to 25 days in jail. For a subsequent offence the fine is not less than \$250 or a term of not less than 25 days in jail.

Q: What are some of the most common offences with respect to property?

A: The law as set out in the Criminal Code of Canada makes certain conduct relating to property an offence. The two types of property offences commonly experienced are Mischief (damage to property) and Theft (including shoplifting).

Mischief: The offence of mischief is committed by everyone who willfully destroys or damages property; renders property dangerous, useless, inoperative or ineffective; obstructs, interrupts, or interferes with the lawful use, enjoyment or operation of property; obstructs, interrupts or interferes with any person in the lawful use, enjoyment or operation of property. The penalties for this offence are: where mischief causes a danger to life, up to life imprisonment; where mischief relates to public property up to 14 years imprisonment as an indictable (serious, major) offence or a fine of not more than \$500 or 6 months in jail or both as a summary conviction (minor, less serious) offence; where mischief relates to private property, up to 5 years imprisonment as an indictable offence or a fine of not more than \$500 or 6 months in jail or both as a summary conviction offence. The prosecution chooses whether to proceed under indictable or summary conviction offence, the person charged does not have a choice.

Theft: Where a person takes something without permission for himself or for someone else he commits an offence. Simply moving a thing which one intends to steal is theft. Where the value of the property stolen exceeds \$200 the person committing the offence is guilty of an indictable offence it is liable to imprisonment for up to 10 years. Where the property is under \$200, the person committing the offence is guilty either of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for up to 2 years or is guilty of a summary conviction offence with a fine of not more than \$500 or 6 months in jail or both.

Next week we will discuss police powers of search and seizure, arrest; legal advice and the forms of punishment; imprisonment, fines, suspended sentences and discharges.

If you wish to inform us of your ideas and comments or if you have a question please contact us in writing via campus mail at the following address: LEGAL LITE

Public Legal Information Services  
UNB Faculty of Law  
Box 4400  
E3B 5A3

Items may also be dropped off in our box at the Brunswickan office in the SUB or at the first floor of the Law School, Ludlow Hall. The authors reserve the right to rephrase questions to fit a general information format.

Sponsored by Public Legal Information Services. This column is prepared by UNB Law Students and checked for accuracy by faculty. It is intended for general public legal information only and should not be taken as legal advice. Problems requiring legal action should be referred to a lawyer of your choice. Column this issue by Basil Hobbs.