

Did you get yours? Security wonders

By PETER ARCHIBALD

If you haven't got a UNB parking permit and are still parking on campus after Sept. 30 you'll be issued something else instead.

So far UNB Security has only placed warnings on windshields.

After that they figure everyone has had time to get a permit.

This year the fee for parking registration is up to five dollars an increase from two dollars. This is still "dirt cheap" just as the Sargent interviewed claimed.

Western and U.S. Universities will

charge upwards to 50 dollars per year for the same privilege.

Copies of the "Motor Vehicle Traffic and Parking Regulations" for UNB are available at Annex B. If you don't like something about it, complain to The Board of Governors UNB; they had it

published.

The article includes the usual regulation jargon like, "Pedestrians using (on campus) crosswalks have the 'right-of-way' over any vehicle". Surprised? There's more!

All vehicles parked on the campus between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive must be registered with the Security and Traffic Section. Vehicle permits shall be issued at the time of vehicle registration with the Security and Traffic Section. Annual vehicle permits shall normally be issued during the month of September; however, they will also be available at any time during the year.

Temporary vehicles permits are also available for your mother or any other visitor to the University. Parking permits issued on the

Fredericton campus or on the Saint John campus are effective on the other campus.

The leaflet also includes a map of the parking lots and their class (i.e. student or staff) as well as violations.

There are two violation types; "A" and "B". Violation A pertains to failure to buy a permit (and still park on UNB during the times specified). Type B includes obstruction of Control Personnel, property damage, improper driving speeding, failure to obey UNB traffic control devices, unauthorized parking, and leaving a vehicle abandoned.

The resulting fines and towing procedures of the above violations are also included.

Permits are available in Annex B. You've got till September 30 before Security comes down on you.

Aitken Centre: We try harder

By MALCOLM BREWER

The Aitken University Centre has been severely criticized in the past by The Brunswickan. An interview with Gordon leBel, director of the AUC, brought several points to light.

Students of UNB are aware the Aitken Centre is in debt. This is due to the fact that facilities such as auditoriums, centres or collisiums lose heavily for the first few years. According to leBel, it takes time for any new facility to establish contracts and attract a business.

One factor in this debt, is the high cost of operating a facility the size of the Aitken Centre. Last year heating and electrical bills totalled over sixty thousand dollars. This however, was favourable in comparison to an establishment such as the Lady Beaverbrook Gym whose costs were in excess of seventy-four thousand.

The Aitken Centre is rented out to rock concerts to help defray operating costs. If the Aitken Centre were to hold only rock concerts, (that provide the highest average profit) it would require at least sixty to pay for the heat and electrical bills alone.

Total operating costs add up to over one hundred and eighty thousand dollars per year. This includes repairs, renovations, salaries of staff and maintenance, of the ice-making machines.

Fredericton residences speak highly of the Centre, regarding it as one of the finest such complexes in North America

CSL tranquil

By WALTER RAWLE

"We're not rolling in money, but we are in the black," states Ted Hudson, administrator of the Student Representative Council (SRC) and general manager of Campus Services Ltd. (CSL)

CSL, the organization which in the past promoted events in the Aitken Centre, organized and managed the Campus Travel Office, and numerous other enterprises, has finally entered the world of gentlemanly business.

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Hudson stressed that CSL is owned and operated by the UNB Student Union. With this in mind CSL continues to serve students in the best way possible.

"We've had people here that have played all over North America and they've complimented us on our excellent sound system" said leBel.

He says the Centre had proved advantageous for UNB students. It has held several concerts, pubs and other events. One notable advantage is the vast difference the Aitken Centre has made in

registration. It has definitely improved since registration was moved to that facility.

Labelle said that the centre will hopefully break even by the 78/79 academic year.

leBel said "I think this is a beautiful facility but it's taken some knocks from the critics". He also said he was optimistic about the future.

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