

## Nurses hold dinner

By MATTHEW PENNY

Monday the 16th of January saw over 200 Nurses and nurses to be in attendance at the annual Nursing pin dinner. This event is held each year to present the graduating class of the UNB school of Nursing with a pin which they will wear on their uniforms to identify them as graduates of this school.

This year forty-four graduate nurses received IOU's for their pins which due to a slight error on the part of the '77 class, had not arrived. The pins were presented by Shirley MacLeod and Judy Ritchie to the girls in the four year basic program while Shirley Alcoe presented the 'pins' to the Post basic grads.

A welcome to all who came was given by Sue Phippin who is president of the Nursing Society and grace was said by Dr. Lois Graham, Dean of Nursing.

Guest speaker for the event was Miss Carly Pepler.

Following the dinner and the presentation of the pins, a skit written and designed especially for the nursing program was presented by each different year of the program. In addition the faculty suggested some changes to the program, such as elimination of all evaluation and an emphasis on passing alone!!

Music for the dinner was provided via the CHSR music machine.

The graduating nurses also presented the faculty with a

memorial plaque of the class of '78 which is to be hung in a place of prominence so as to warn and encourage all persons who conjourne the idea of taking nursing.

The pin dinner was one event in this year's Nursing week which wraps up Saturday night with a gala Formal at Keddys led by the Thomists. This will be preceded by a wine and cheese party for the graduating nurses also at Keddys.

Other events in this year's Nursing week included a variety show held Thursday at a cost of 50 cents. A bargain and a good time.

Tonight will see a well-oiled sleighride out at Mactaquac.

The highlight of the evening of the Pindinner was when this Brun reporter went backstage for an



A scene from Monday night's Pin dinner.

interview between skits and found quickly ejected but not before I about 20-30 semi-nude instructors learned a great deal about the getting ready for their very fine faculty and got an eyeful of their performance. Unfortunately I was views on life!!!

## Is UNB a meeting place for UFO's

By JOHN HAMILTON

Unidentified flying objects (UFOs) exist and have been regularly visiting the university campus, Dr. Heinrich von Schultz, UNB astronomer-in-residence said at a press conference here Friday.

According to von Schultz, a number of UFOs have been reported to campus and city police in the last few months. Description have been predominantly of saucer-like objects, but several cigar-shaped objects have been observed as well. One witness who asked not to be identified told

von Schultz this: "We were sitting in the SUB parking lot, and suddenly this weird whining sound started. Then a light appeared in the sky, and whizzed around really fast, just like a falling star or something. We sat there, frozen in terror, and this flying saucer came down and hovered over the car. The whining sound grew very loud and a bright white light passed over us... as if we were being scanned or something. After this the object very rapidly ascended and disappeared."

Von Schultz, being an astronomer, is of course very interested in

UFOs although he's never seen one himself. However he has a firm belief in their existence. "Of all the millions and millions of planets estimated to exist, the development of beings similar or superior to us is inevitable," he said in his thick German accent. He also said that any aliens that visit the Earth are "most likely friendly," and pose no threat to us. "Alien creatures have been visiting this planet for millions of years, and I am positive they are around now. Many people have met them, but because of the media they are labelled crack-

pots," von Schultz said.

The astronomer said his first proof of the reported UFO visits to UNB consisted of a strange radioactive ring which was discovered on The Old Arts building roof. This ring was subjected to many scientific tests and the only reasonable conclusion was that it "was the result of unearthly mechanical processes." Since October, when it was discovered, it has mysteriously faded, although the roof remains

radioactive.

Many people joke about UFOs, but von Schultz takes his work very seriously. He recommends that everyone keep one eye on the sky, for many interesting things go unnoticed because "people just don't pay attention. You know, little green men are no joke! This is a vital subject, which should not be treated lightly. We must heed the prophecies of the ancients, for the entire future of mankind may be altered, forever!"



Photo Tremblay

Another testimony that idiots indeed exist on this campus, this phone was ripped from the wall in the STUD.



Last week the Liberal party tried to attract prospective members - well they attracted people anyway. Photo Tremblay

## Saga solicits

By JEFF IRWIN

Saga foods, presently the University of New Brunswick food contractors are looking for feedback. At a meeting held last Thursday members of Saga foods and their consulting firm asked members of The Brunswickan and CHSR for suggestions on how to improve services.

Members of the audience offered several suggestions including a meal ticket card which would be good for one meal per day or lunch or supper cards which could be purchased either monthly or weekly.

This would allow students with classes before or directly after noon time to eat at the Student Union Building and not have to brown bag it.

Other suggestions included that the coffee shop maintain full service including sandwiches at lunch time. This would probably eliminate long line up in the cafeteria.

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The staff of the Brunswickan has learned that Rainsford Henderson, Editor 1927, is in the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

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