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BUSY SESSION FOR SU

Daycare, Winter Carnival, and Taxis Discussed

by RICHARD RENAUD

A lot was discussed at the meeting of the Student Council Wednesday, November 30. Most notably a correction was made to the minutes. It is important to know that the Graduate Student Association is not trying to become a full member of the U.N.B. SU. What is hoped for is that they will contribute to the Student Union for services received, and, therefore, last weeks quote in Council Briefs was a misinterpretation.

A motion was also brought up concerning the need for daycare services. U.N.B. in conjunction with St. Thomas will look into the daycare issue.

Also at this meeting, two committees were struck to examine two areas of great concern to students: the manage- interested in continuing its in-

ment of the SUB and bar ser- volvement in the future. One from the SUB from his or her had a bit of trouble with this vices. It is hoped that these two way they hope to do this is by committees will seek out all providing the Student Union students' concerns in these President with a ride to and areas.

Winter Carnival was also a topic of discussion. This year is being handled through campus entertainment. Not all the details have been worked out, but a definite booking has been made with a band which promises to "Rock this campus's socks off", says Jackie Veinott, Campus Entertainment Coordinator.

A proposal was made by varsity mania for funds to the tune of \$2550.58 for the purchase of paraphenalia to be sold back to students.

The final business of the evening revolved around a proposal from Trius Taxi to the Student Union. The basis of this proposal comes from the fact that Trius has been involved with U.N.B. for years and is

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about and exercise, socialize,

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bridge, Ontario, Schwab said,

housed 2,000 head of vela

calves in one barn. It is one of

the numerous operations aim-

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One factory farm in Cam-

case," said Schwab.

"We believe that animals

the trendy milk-fed veal.

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place of residence, thus ensur- proposal as they feel any exing he or she may be in the of- ecutive who is on official S U fice during the day. Council Business should be included.

More Veal, Say Vegetarians

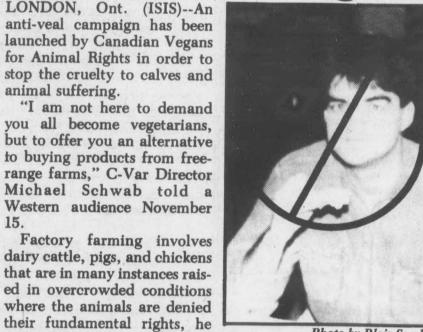


Photo by Blair Sawler mothers at birth and immediately put into two-feet wide crates in which the calves cannot turn around. Movement is restricted this way so calves will not have much muscle. They are fed a completely anemic diet which eventually causes high stress and illness, he said.

The calves are administered antibiotics and drugs to promote growth and control infection, which is due to overcrowding in the first place, Schwab added.

and denied sunlight in order to curb violent behavior.

Chickens are often kept in dimly lit barns, four to a cage, all on antibiotics to fight the disease and constantly being sprayed with insecticide.

Originally, drugs and antibiotics were administered to control disease, but farmers found these substances also promoted growth. Now they are used all the time in some farming operations. Schwab said that half of the drugs produced in Canada are used at factory farms.

Free-range farming--where the animals are given their fundamental rights to exercise, socialize and breathe fresh air--is a growing trend, he said.

"People are deciding they do not want to eat all those chemicals. Loblaws is now selling free-range beef, and they can't keep up with the demand," said Schwab. Many farmers prefer to farm in this method because it is costly to build the indoor facilities and provide the drugs.

The goals of C-Var is to pressure the federal government to prohibit factory farming and grant all animals their



Chris Long and "Gent" Harris are the Social Club's entries this year for the Most Wanted Man in Fredericton, a fund raising event for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. These contestants will be featured this week-end at the Social Club to see if our Campus Club can raise the most money. All money raised will be used locally. Come support this

fantastic event!

\$100-million-a-year industry. In the veal farms, the At other farms, pigs are animals are taken from their often tethered in indoor stalls

basic rights, as has recently been done in Sweden.

N.B. Advisory Council on the Status of Women Calls for Legal Aid Service

The Chairperson of the New Brunswick Advisory Council on the Status of Women has called on the provincial government to establish full civil legal aid service for all serious matters of civil law.

"N.B. has been without civil legal aid for six months", said Jeanne d'Arc Gaudet. "In that time, several hundred persons who needed the protection of the courts have not had access to justice. Under the Canadian Charter of Rights, all Cana-

dians are supposed to have equal protection of the law. The Advisory Council feels strongly that this cutback affects women disproportionately."

The civil legal aid service in N.B. was abolished in April 1988. It had been underfunded for several years and the Advisory Council had advocated increased funding ever since the inception of legal aid in 1981. N.B. is the only province without civil legal aid.

The N.B. Law Foundation recently donated \$250,000 towards legal aid for cases involving family violence. About 50 such cases have received legal aid for custody and property related matters. Ms. Gaudet pointed out that this private funding is limited. Where family violence is not a factor, as in most cases of family law disputes, no legal aid is available to address important questions affecting children and martial property rights.