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# STUD again open for pubs

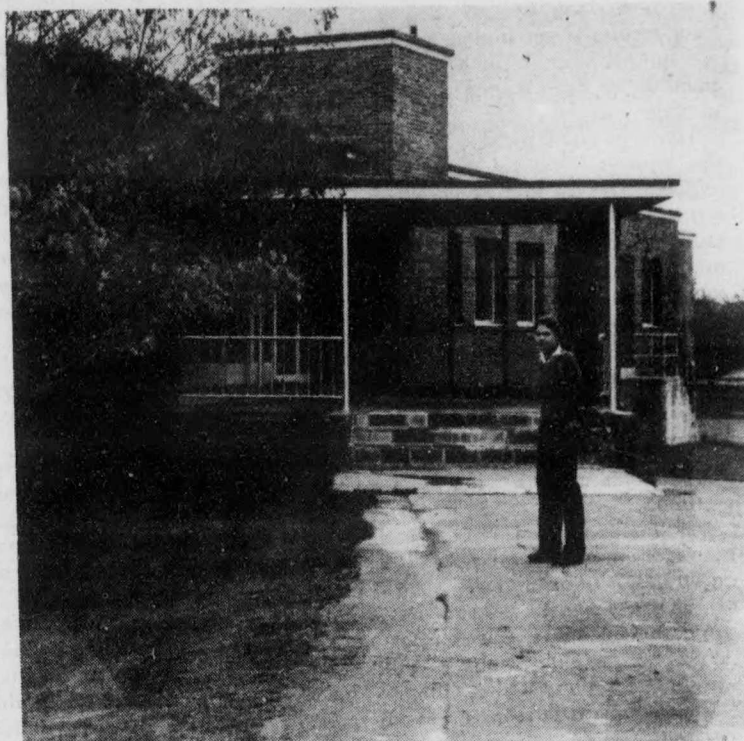
by LARRY GREGAN

The pub lovers of UNB will soon be getting a break. The STUD (Alumni Memorial Building) will once again be open for pubs. Minor alterations such as exit lights have increased the maximum capacity allowed by the Fire Marshall from 60 to 150 and further work is expected to increase that number to 200 or more.

An alarm system has already been shipped and is expected to arrive early next week. However, the alterations will

not be completed for four to six weeks. The delay, according to Eric Garland, Assistant Vice-president (administration), is the manufacture of "panic hardware" such as rails for the exit doors. They are not stock items and have to be specially made.

The UNB Business Society will be the first to take advantage of the increased capacity of the STUD where they will hold their annual "Meet the Preacher" pub there this Friday. The pub is open to business students only.



The Alumni Memorial Building (i.e., the STUD)

ROBYN CHALONER Photo

## Parking regulations change

--Tow-aways possible?

by KATHRYN WAKELING  
Editor-in-chief

There are new parking regulations that allow UNB Security to tow away any automobile on the campus that is illegally or dangerously parked. According to Charles Williamson, Chief of Security, the action has been taken primarily for traffic control and safety.

In reference to the many grievances received dealing with the parking problems on campus (i.e. lack thereof), Williamson explained the complaints are really a matter of there not being enough convenient parking. There is ample parking within a 300-yard diameter of the campus, he said, for example the Lady Dunn parking lot, as well, the lot above the tennis courts have plenty of parking space, he claimed.



Chief Williamson

Williamson said many children are walking one-quarter to one half mile a day to school and yet people around the university can't be bothered to take a few extra steps to their classes or offices. Too many people, he said, want

to park as close as they can and the result has been an excess of illegal and dangerous parking around campus. "If people's attitudes would change towards parking, maybe then the parking situation on this campus might change," he said.

Right now, Security is working with only two men, and the problems on campus are only being handled if someone has come in and complained to them. At the present time there are two projects in the works: One is the possibility of putting in speed bumps at various points around the campus. This is being done in response to numerous complaints concerning excessive speed of cars around the campus. The accident at Neville Homestead, said Williamson, was definitely a cause of excessive speed. If we can slow people down, he said, (i.e. accidents and injuries) then

"that's the name of the game." Strict enforcement of pedestrian crosswalks is to be another of Security's projects. The enforcement, said Williamson, will be carried out in two stages. The first step is to issue any necessary warnings to non-yielders at crosswalks. "Hopefully we can

educate people about giving the right of way to the pedestrian." The regulations as approved by the Board of Governors recognize that the pedestrian has the right of way, and, said Williamson, there will be strict enforcement of this ruling as it has become a real concern around UNB.

## United Way drive on

by KEN CUTHBERTSON

October 1 begins another

season for the United Way campaign. It is expected to be bigger and better than last year and that more money will be raised on campus.

Anne McLellan, Professor of Law, is the chairperson of the "on-campus" United Way campaign. During the campaign, she will be assisted by David Townsend who is also in the Faculty of Law.

Prior to the yearly fund raising campaign the United Way is also sponsoring a Poor Boy Luncheon at the Fredericton armories today from noon until two and a two-day concert by John Alan Cameron.

It is hoped, Mrs. McLellan says, to have 54 volunteer canvassers from each department. She said the student body has always been supportive with the SRC, the Nursing Society, the Graduate Student Association, and many others making generous contributions. She hopes the student body will remain active in the campaign.

One of the events that will take place near the end of the campaign is a skating party to be held at the Aitken Centre on October 28 from 2-5 p.m. There will be music by the Royal Canadian Regiment Band from Gagetown with no entry charge, but everybody is asked to give a donation.

The contributions received during the campaign will be distributed to the following organizations in the city. This

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## Fairness of appeal process questioned

by SUSAN REED  
Staff Writer

The questions has been raised recently by a number of students as to whether the appeal process for the review of final course grades is a fair one.

Essentially, the appeal process is as follows: the student addresses a request for review of his final course grade to the Registrar, along with a fee of \$15 for each paper reviewed. If the appeal passes, the fee is refunded.

The review is conducted by two examiners. One is the instructor of the course in question and the other a faculty member of the same department, if possible.

The sole functions of the second examiner is to check on the consistency of the instructor's grading in the course. This is done by reading other papers written for the same course to see if they were marked fairly.

The instructor of the course re-reads the paper in question. If the instructor and the examiner cannot agree, the original mark stands.

Should the student still be

dissatisfied after this process, he may appeal the decision to the Senate Committee on Student Standings and Promotion. This committee, which has among its members, the Dean of Students and one student representative, will then review all aspects of the situation.

The problem with this process, in the opinion of the students mentioned previously, was that one of the reviewers had to be the original instructor. They felt it was a definite possibility that having already failed a student, a professor would then have a prejudice against that student in regard to raising his mark.

Commenting on this issue in an interview Tuesday, Acting Dean of Students J. R. Smith first pointed out the academic regulation stating, "all academic decisions affecting a student's work in a course shall be made by the instructor."

He said most cases where a student disagreed with a final mark could be solved simply by approaching the instructor and discussing the situation.

Often the problem was the image projected by the professor.

For example, if a student views his teacher as strict and unbending, he may be less likely to speak with him about his mark.

Professor Smith added that he thought most problems were settled on an amicable, informal basis.

For those that aren't, there is still the possibility of an appeal to the Senate Committee on Student Standings and Promotion. Smith said this type of appeal was not usual for the committee (which ordinarily deals with a student's over-all standing) but it had happened in the past. He said although the committee could state whether there was a real problem, it was the instructor's decision, after all.

Professor Smith went on to say, "That's the way it is." The initial regulation could not be waived and even if it could, the faculty wouldn't accept it. He also mentioned the possibility that students who complained about the process might do so because their appeals had been denied, regardless of whether they were justified.

Professor Smith said he felt that, "The greater number of students

are served when the instructor is the final arbiter."

Dr. Paul Cassano, candidate for the presidency of UNB, asked about the issue in a telephone interview from Windsor, said he felt it would be both inappropriate and presumptuous for him to comment on this or any issue before Friday.

Gordon Loane, student representative on the Senate Committee on Student Standings and Promotion, said he could remember

cases in which a final grade had been appealed to the committee. He said he felt the students were treated fairly in all cases.

Loane said while the committee could not make the decision to change a mark, it could recommend a change to the instructor. This recommendation, with the weight of the Senate Committee behind it, should be sufficient to ensure the rectification of a mark, should it prove to be justified.