

Have YOU had your car towed away lately????

By PAM SAUNDERS

The University of New Brunswick Parking and Traffic regulations outline the responsibilities of motor vehicle operators on campus. As stated in the regulations, "The University lands are private property. The University has full jurisdiction over vehicles and pedestrian traffic and vehicle parking thereon and may take such action to enforce the parking and traffic regulations as approved by the Board of Governors."

The regulations state that fines of \$10.00 can be incurred by the "obstruction of Control Personnel, property damage, improper driving, speeding, failure to obey UNB traffic control devices, unauthorized parking, and leaving a vehicle abandoned." Fines must be paid to the Business Office, within 14 days. If they are not paid within the time allowed, vehicles will be subject to tow-away, according to Security Chief Williamson. He also said that the Business Office can withhold the marks of those who have unpaid fines. The Business

Office confirmed that this has been done. Chief Williamson added that reckless and careless drivers who endanger the life of others can be charged under the Criminal Code. He said he did not like having to tow away cars but there was nothing he could do about it.

The regulations specify that all vehicles parked on campus Monday to Friday inclusive, between 8:00 a.m. and 6 p.m. just be registered with the Security and Traffic division, and must show a vehicle permit. Chief Williamson said that the fee for permits was raised from \$3.00 to \$5.00 last year. According to the regulations, permits are valid at UNBF and UNBSJ, and lost permits can be replaced for .50. Motorcycles and motor scooters must have permits, but they are not required for bicycles.

Outlined in the regulations are the parking areas reserved exclusively for students. The main lots are behind the SUB, and the library, and the lower half of the lot to the right of Tilley Hall. Areas are also available by STU, the



Archives Building, Head Hall, below Lady Dunn, and between the Biology Building and McConnell Hall. Chief Williamson stated that "there is all kinds of parking space, but not convenient parking space right beside the buildings." He said that there are three large general lots, above the Aitken Center, above Lady Dunn and

above the Tennis courts. Chief Williamson advised students to check their parking regulations and make sure where they are eligible to park.

Coalition sees Student Aid as top priority

Saturday September 30, the New Brunswick Coalition of Students met to discuss the "plans and strategies" for the upcoming year (Press Release - New Brunswick Coalition of Students.) Last year due to dissatisfaction with the Atlantic Coalition of Students, (A.F.S.) the various universities of New Brunswick gathered to form a coalition. Vice-President Susan Shalala said the spirit of the organization was to get work done in New Brunswick and adds they were successful in attempts to keep tuition down for this year. Along with the University of New Brunswick (Fredericton) the other participating universities are UNB Saint John, St. Thomas, and Mount Allison.

Shalala said, "We also have an open line of communication with Moncton and their colleges. She said the French students don't participate directly because they want to work on their particular interests - "but they are more than willing to communicate".

In view of the first meeting of this year Susan Shalala comment-

ed that they will be focusing their attention on improving student aid. This is their first priority says Shalala because the first meeting will be held in two weeks. "We

hope to make cutbacks on waste on both the administrative and student end of this issue". Shalala said they are to make recommendations based on complaints of the student aid program. (This covers such issues as how much money to save for each year, and student deductions.)

Right now said Shalala, we have no input into these meetings and want one representative to be there. "If we can't get inside, we will have a meeting and present our recommendations" she said.

Another Coalition objective comments Shalala, "is to make education an issue in the upcoming election - we want a feeling of party standings". She said the coalition wants information on voting for students - information such as voting by proxy. "We want open forums on campus in Fredericton, Mount Allison, and Moncton, we want the leaders (of the running parties) here to answer questions. She adds they are sending out a questionnaire containing ten questions to all provincial candidates (on student issues) - "we want a stance".

Finally said Shalala the Coalition will be involved with the A.F.S.'s upcoming referendum in New Brunswick and the other Atlantic provinces. (there are

seven universities involved) She said the NBSC has sent a letter of support to the other Atlantic institutions and adds that the lines of communication are very good between the various Atlantic campuses.

Shalala said the NBSC is essentially aiming for a strong New Brunswick student organization to carry on last year's work - plus she said they are striving to maintain a good solid line of university communication within Atlantic Canada. They will be talking to people such as Hatfield and Daigle, the directors of student aid in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and P.E.I., the media and the students, adds Shalala.



UIC changes look bad for students

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Changes to Unemployment Insurance Policy announced Sept 1st by federal Unemployment and Immigration minister Bud Cullen mean bad news to students. Students now have to work at least 40 weeks in the previous two years (when applying for unemployment) and 10 to 14 week in the previous year to be eligible.

Currently the requirement is 10-14 weeks in the previous year. This could prove disastrous to students who often cannot work more than 16 weeks during the summer. It is conceivable therefore that students could be cut off for several years, in that they can work for three summers and still not be eligible.

Cullen said in the announce-

ment that the government plans to make workers and businesses pay part of the costs of UIC in the labour extended phase - the second entitlement phase after

the first 25 weeks. In addition, UIC benefits have been cut from 66

2/3 percent of wages to 60 percent. This effectively increases

the number of weeks needed to receive UIC if a claimant has received UIC in the last year, it

also increases the minimum number of hours worked in a

week to collect.

Cullen felt that this would discourage people from using UIC

as "a major source of income" in addition to breaking the reliance

on unemployment insurance which he feels some claimants have built up.

Cullen said that the changes and the reduction in benefits should decrease the work disincentive effects of the UI program and make jobs at the lower end of the income scale look more attractive.

Cullen admitted that these changes would have a tough effect on students but added that the program as it stood previously was too generous.

Cullen said that students will be able to find jobs in the expanded

federal Job Creation programs, but government estimates show

that only 14 thousand new jobs will be produced.

