

## College Hill Social Club scraping for bucks

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

A 10 cent increase in the price of drinks, including milk and juice and the necessity of buying a two dollar guest pass if you want to sign in guest are the notable changes in this year's College Hill Social Club. Club manager Jean Baker said that she objected to the amount of people on campus who have used the Club for several years yet never bought a membership.

With a guest pass you can sign a guest in up to five times then another pass has to be bought according to Baker.

Ms. Baker said that the Social Club has hired Betty Dermer as assistant manager in order to take on "some of my responsibility". She said that she also would like to think that there is someone in charge if she cannot be at the Club sometime.

Last May the Social Club began the practice of noon hour lunches, she said that lunches consisting of Sub's, sandwiches, soup and hot

meals will continue to be sold. In addition, she said a microwave oven was ordered and when it arrives hot sandwiches and such will be available every hour of the day and night.

Ms. Baker said that events scheduled for this year's Social Club include a movie once a month, live entertainment twice monthly at least and various other events such as sleigh rides, bowling parties and skating parties.

Also beginning this year according to Ms. Baker will be

Ladies' night on Tuesday night, when female members will be able to buy drinks for half price.

She said this was because there are a preponderance of male members in the Club and she wants females to realize the club is really a "reputable place".

Approximately 25-30 students are being hired by the Club this year, most of whom have already been chosen said Ms. Baker. Early October there will be a

general meeting of the Social Club to choose two replacements for members of the Board of Directors who are leaving according to Ms. Baker. She said that they will also

be asked to vote concerning whether or not the system of using waiters instigated on the Social Club's move to the basement of the SUB should be kept or dispensed with.

Ms. Baker feels that the waiter system has "gone across well" and

that most members like the system. She said that people may feel that they cannot move from table to table but this is not true. She said that the system was instigated because the constant movement obvious in the Club when it was upstairs was detrimental to the members in that "you were unable to relax with everyone jostling you".

Memberships go on sale on September 19, for those who are renewing memberships September 18.

## Orientation week "going good"

Orientation week is here again and according to chairperson Tom Best it's going good. With a projected enrollment of over 1500 new students, Best said that the 120 member orientation squad have their hands full.

He said that while the schedule is remaining basically the same as last year, he attempted to place more emphasis on the academic

aspects of the university as compared to the purely social.

Best said that the faculty has been very co-operative, but that university attitudes themselves have to change. He feels that there should be more emphasis on faculty advising for the new students.

Best said that the Orientation schedule this year is similar to last year's but events are scheduled for what he termed "more appropriate times". Giving an example he said that Thursday night is set aside for Residence initiation so orientation events are kept to a minimum.

At press time Wednesday night, Best said that over 700 frosh packs had been sold, more than at the same time last year. He said that events which had already occurred had been well attended with more than 500 new students turning up for the President's Address.

Best, who has been working on Orientation since the end of the classes last April, feels confident that his squad can help orientation

flow smoothly.

He was very pleased with the turnout at a disco held Tuesday night where more than 600 students turned up despite what Best said was a "dry night" in that no liquor was served.

Best said that Shinerama is going to be bigger than ever this year. He said he ordered special packages from Toronto which recently arrived. He said that Shinerama is the largest singular contributor to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation as funds solicited during Shinerama goes towards research in that area.

Best said that three good groups are scheduled for Extravaganza this year. Featured are Chalice, Crackers and the James Leroy and Denim.

## Beaver Foods

The responsibilities of Manager of conferences and food services Howard Goldberg are numerous according to Goldberg who said that not only is he the day to day liaison between the UNB food service Beaver Foods Ltd but it is up to him to arrange and encourage the use of UNB facilities by outside organizations.

Goldberg said that a major responsibility is to ensure that Beaver Foods abides by its contract, signed early on in the summer. He said that the food service is giving "good value for its money" and that so far everything is going well.

He said another important aspect of his job is to insure that conferences which take place at

the University run smoothly and efficiently. He said that if outside organizations see that University has a good service they will be

more likely to want to hold events here.

Goldberg said that the more conferences held on these premises the more money for the University. "In one way I have a direct effect on whether the student has to pay more tuition or other expenses" he said. He explained that as both the premises and most of the equipment and staff is being paid for anyways, the use of the facilities by outside organizations means an extra source of income for the university.

He said that he has to promote what the University has to offer and said that some thought is being given as to how to attract people to the campus during the summer. He said one idea would be to offer week long packages where the university premises are used for accommodations and meals and trained experts are retained for salmon fishing.

## A taste of things to come

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Baking on the premises is one feature of UNB's latest food service, Beaver Foods Ltd. Other features include a drop in the price of coffee from last year's 25

cents to 20 cents and vending machine soft drinks from 30 cents to 25 cents.

Manager of Conferences and Food Services, Howard Goldberg said that the present food service reflects the tender. When the University went to tender last year, Goldberg said that stipulations were made as to what a Food service had to offer the students.

He feels that Beaver is giving "good value for money". Goldberg feels that one feature which benefits the students is the made to order food. He said that not only are hot meals offered but the other side of the cafeteria has been opened and offers a deli in which the individual can order sandwiches to his taste.

Goldberg said that the food service retains a full time dietician as well as a full-time executive chef who is "an excellent baker".

He said that Beaver will attempt to improve the level of catering. He said that this will benefit both the food service itself and the University, as the food service gives a rebate to the Student Union Building for all food sold on those premises.

Goldberg said he was also very impressed with the renovations which have taken place in the cafeteria and coffee shop areas. He feels that opening both lines in the cafeteria and the addition of sandwich and desert modules will mean a faster moving line and

therefore more people will stay to eat. Additional equipment was also purchased by the food service company according to Goldberg who said part of the agreement between the University and Beaver entailed that 15,000 was put aside for this use by Beaver. An additional 10,000 was put up by the University to create more efficiency in the food service.

An additional labour saving device according to Goldberg is the use of paper and styrofoam materials instead of silverware and glasses. He said that this means a savings in many areas. These include savings in hot water which would otherwise have been used in dishwashers, saving in time for employees who can work elsewhere than the dishroom and less use of energy.

Goldberg said the Beaver "philosophy" means that students have a wider variety of food to choose from. Beaver supplies health food plates, different salad plates, hot meals, sandwiches and donuts which are baked on the premises. Goldberg feels this may encourage students to eat in the Student Union premises, which means that more money will be spent on the university as opposed to outside facilities.

Goldberg said his position is varied. He sees himself as a day to day liaison between the University, students and other members of the campus and the food service. He said that Beaver is susceptible to request or complaints but that if anyone has any problems they can also contact him at 453-4858.

## Radio plays in the offing



Several new programs including interviews with people in the public eye and top performers are planned for the upcoming year according to College Hill Student Radio director Dave Porter.

Porter said that CHSR is offering a new public affairs and news program from Toronto which

includes the above features and more. He said that one entitled "A different Perspective" concerns information and talks about the Third World.

Porter said another innovation this year will be the blending of "all types of music" including rock, country rock, religious music and more. He said presently the system is such that when

individuals apply as a DJ they submit a form which tells the director what type of music they prefer and what hours they would be free to work. He said that it is the executives' job to then allot time spaces according to the time of day and the type of music. Porter said that an important consideration of the station is that students of the University hear what they want to hear not what the DJ's own preference is.

Another feature which is still in planning stages according to Porter are radio plays. He said that presently no original scripts have been solicited but the station has access to others.

He said CHSR also intends to have more live broadcasting from on campus events such as guest speakers. "We have an open door for any club which wants its guest speaker aired" he said. He added that individuals on campus who are experts in their particular field are urged to contact the station.

Porter said that the station would also like to broadcast local talent, live, such as the Brunswick