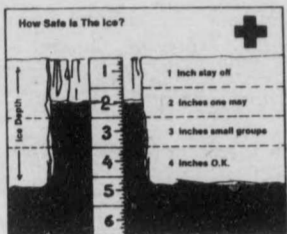


## How safe is the ice?



By DAVID TREE

During the winter months, skating, ice fishing and snowmobiling are popular activities on local ponds and rivers. Knowledge of a few basic ice safety rules will ensure a happy safe winter for everyone.

Small ponds and slow moving, narrow streams offer the safest ice. Check the ice thickness regularly. Always skate with a buddy and have safety equipment available—ladders and ropes. Do not skate when ice is just forming or when it is beginning to thaw. If you must cross unknown ice, carry a long pole held horizontal in both hands. If you should fall through it will catch on the edges of the hole and hold you up.

To rescue yourself if you do fall in, extend your arms forward on the ice and flutter kick the legs. This will place you in a horizontal position. Slide or crawl forward until your hips are onto the ice. Then, roll away from the hole. Do not stand up until you are positive the ice will support you.

If the ice is too thin where you have fallen in, use the previous technique and break your way towards shore and thicker ice.

To prevent exposure once out of the water, find warmth and dry clothing immediately.

All the rules of ice safety apply to snowmobilers. If long trips are to be taken over the ice, wear a government approved lifejacket. Some vest type flotation devices may even be worn inside weather protective clothing.

Have a happy, safe winter and think - don't sink.

## Photographers get ready

By JEFF FRYER

It is once again that time of year when all campus photographers dig into their closets and cabinets in search of prize-winning photographs and slides. Yes, the UNB Camera Club's Annual Exhibition is only a month away.

The rules for entries are the same as always. Anybody may submit entries to the exhibition—

be they students, staff or faculty members, or a member of the Fredericton community. Slides may be entered but we especially encourage the entry of colour and black and white prints—although they must be 5 x 7 or larger. Entries must have their owner's name and phone number on them. The entry fee is 50 cents per slide or print and entries should be brought to Roger Smith's office in

Loring Bailey, Room 229 by March 12. The exhibition will be held from March 15 to March 25 in Memorial Hall.

For further information on entering the exhibition why not come to the February 14 Camera Club meeting in SUB room 203 at 7:30 p.m.? Or you may leave a note in Campus Mail addressed to the Camera Club and we'll get in touch with you.

# CHVW

By C.J. HUTCHINSON

Well, as of right now, I don't know what the schedule is, so let's talk. Things here at the studio are doing fine, except, we could use some more new members. I can't understand why there aren't hundreds of new members beating down the door in order to join. It can't be for lack of talent, (I know that because everyday the guys come in here and rave about the "local talent" they ran into the night before). And it can't be because the people aren't willing (again, the guys say the local talent is very willing). And these do not seem like people who will let opportunity blow by (the guys won't touch that line). So, if you have any questions about CHVW, give us a call at 453-4965, or drop in and pay us a visit - room 33 in the SUB (the office directly over the Social Club). Who knows, maybe some new plans for your future could be laid here. (The guys left, but Pat did say something about taking a shower).

Oh, by the way - here's the schedule —  
CHVW - Channel 10  
Mon. - 6:00 - The Angry Young Ducks - Live at the Keg  
Wed. - 7:30 - Hockey - U de M at UNB  
Thurs. - 7:00 - CHVW Campus Update

## Robert Hamilton-new chess champ



By F. MCKIM

As of last Sunday, UNB had a new Winter Open Champion. Robert Hamilton a 17-year-old F.H.S. student wrested the crown away from defending champ, Tom Gibson.

Hamilton and Gibson both entered the 4th round with perfect 3-0 scores. As they were paired off for this round most thought this would be the key game of the tournament. After a couple of hours the game reached a draw (perhaps due to mutual respect).

So with two rounds remaining it was now a horse race between the two of them to see who could rack up the biggest score.

Round 5 saw Gibson demolish R. Didiodato in about an hour and F. McKim succumbed to Hamilton shortly thereafter.

Round 6 saw Hamilton and Gibson up against Blair Spinney and Pierre Therrien both 16 year olds from O.H.S. It appeared this round would be a real mismatch and the tournament would end in a tie. However things don't always go as planned.

While Hamilton was polishing off Spinney in fine style Gibson developed a bad game against Therrien which was only to get worse, and finally led to defeat.

### FINAL STANDINGS

5 1/2 - Robert Hamilton

4 1/2 - Tom Gibson, Pierre Therrien

4 - B. Spinney, R. Didiodato, M. Soucy

3 1/2 - F. McKim, J. Vocelle, K. Salmon, N. Jewett, J. Augustine, C. Stephen

3 - Joe Francis, M. Shiao, N. Hathi.

2 1/2 - John Francis, Walter DeJon, Werner DeJong, P. Smith, D. Gehue

2 - M. Armstrong

1 1/2 - K. Hathi, D. Burke, A. Haines

1/2 - L. Jewett  
0 - S. Clark

Chess Club meets Tuesdays at 7:00 Rm #26 SUB

Chess Problem

Whit to play and mate in 2

Solution to last week's problem

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