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Jim Born

that trophy to the University  
New Brunswick. \$  
dedication like that, the  
relationship can't be too far

## ul weekend

Bruce Williams - 1st in 200  
John MacGillivray - 2nd in  
100 free, and Ian Sinclair -  
200 Back. The men won  
relays.  
diving competitions proved  
interesting as UNB's Betty  
Ston placed 2nd in both 1 M  
3 M. Competitions to  
Judy Bailey while on  
day she placed first in both.  
ected UNB's Dale MacLean  
top standings on both  
s in both competitions  
Gary Kelly followed

urday's meet again Dal and  
resulted in a double victory  
UNB - both the men and the  
n came out on top. For UNB  
e Whittemore placed first  
0 IM and 200 fly; Karen  
room swam to a first place  
in 400 free and 2nd place  
h 200 fly and 200 breast.  
Johnson won the 200 back  
Kathy Gaul took second in  
race; Dierdre Pretlove  
d 2nd in 100 free and  
e MacDonald finished 2nd  
free. UNB won both relays.  
the men, Rob Davis  
ed first in 200 IM and 200  
t while Bill Emery took the  
ree. However, he had to be  
nt with a second in the 200  
John MacGillivray showed  
lf to be one of the fastest  
nning both the 50 and 100  
yles. Yango looked strong  
second place 200 fly and  
Williams swam to a 2nd  
in 200 back. Both relays  
to UNB.

xt weekend brings UNB's  
way meets of the new year.  
y they travel to Wolfville to  
Acadia. Saturday they will  
ete in Halifax against Dal.  
next three weeks com-  
ise three of the most  
tant training wise. The  
must be training hard yet  
irly rested and confident for  
eek-end meets. Coach Barry  
ts feels that the past  
end accomplished a lot for  
team in terms of each  
mer setting personal goals  
JAA's and CIAU's. The team  
king forward to the next  
weekends of travelling to  
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## High cost of Books due to High cost of living

By STEVE BERUBE

A 10-15 percent increase in the cost of books for student is expected this fall if present trends continue.

The high cost of books has been an often heard complaint around this campus, but what students don't realize is that the Bookstore has very little control over this area.

There is a standard mark up of twenty percent to suggested retail prices on most texts, but this increase over the publishers selling price does not cover the operating cost of the Bookstore.

Out of this mark up price must come the cost of transportation - 4 percent, salaries 10-12 percent rent, overhead and administrative costs, which include property taxes, heat, telephone, light and so on.

The Bookstore makes its money on such items as clothing, glassware and other such items.

While many students claim that they can buy cheaper texts at some local bookstores, it must be taken into account that these local bookstores refuse the responsibility of carrying the entire selection of texts essential for students needs.

One drawback to utilizing the local bookstores is that the texts they carry are often previous editions which are now outdated.

The Bookstore has also been criticized for carrying hard cover texts, it should be known that it is the policy of the bookstore to request that the publishers send paper bound editions when possible.

For students who have any questions, comments or suggestions about the bookstore,



bookstore manager Mrs. Logue is happy and willing to meet with them. Student representatives Gordon Loane or Stephen Berube can also be contacted through the SRC office.

## Hatfield to speak

Premier Richard Hatfield will be the featured speaker at a panel discussion on employment opportunities for youth, to be held at 12 noon, Tuesday, February 7th at Room 102, Tilley Hall, UNB.

The panelists will be headed by Jim Murray, President of the Students' Representative Council. Chairperson of the meeting will be Terry Loughhead, President of the N.B. Progressive Conservative Youth Federation.

The meeting is being organized by the UNB section of the PC Youth Federation, of which Keith Williamson is the President, and

Tim Colpitts, University Director.

Following the Premier's remarks, and those of the panelists, there will be a half-hour period of questions from the student representatives. Following this, the meeting will be open to general questions from the audience.

The meeting is open to all students and other interested persons.

Coffee and donuts will be served after the meeting, which is expected to last for about one and one-half hours.

## Steve Berube runs for SRC

"I think I'm one of the best qualified" said Steve Berube, running for SRC president in the upcoming elections.

He has been a member of the

SRC for a year and a half, and a Senate member for a year. Presently he sits on the Board of Governors and has had experience on various sub-committees.

Two of the most recent are the Bookstore Committee (Senate) and the budget committee (Board of Governors). He also sits on the SRC applications committee.

Steve is interested in seeing a revitalized course opinion survey. Two years ago there was one according to Steve, but it was improperly done.

He said he has a lead on one which is "Solid and reliable" and has proved to be so through scientific analysis.

He is interested in seeing the students union more involved in decisions involving the Student



Union Building. He said, for example, the price of renting the SUB ballroom was out of reach of most students, clubs and organizations.

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## Too Much Vandalism



The recent years have seen an increase in the amount of damage and theft in Campus property and around the SUB.

Dean Smith feels that vandalism is on an increase, and vandalism includes theft. He said that a number of lamps have been stolen and lights in hallways have been damaged. He said that there have even been holes kicked in the wall of some rooms.

The vandalism is not restricted to any one area on campus, occurring in residences and teaching buildings alike.

The SUB seems to be one of the favorite target areas, not only for destruction but also for picking up a few useful items, such as the micro-wave oven down by the

vending machines. Tuesday night's theft makes twice that micro-waves have been stolen from that location.

The usual quota of doors and windows are being kicked out, each time costing over \$125, and the SUB spends \$1000 annually just to replace broken furniture, the great majority of the latter being in the Blue Lounge.

Monday night, one of the standing bulleting boards was set on fire, twice.

Which brings up another item, people seem to enjoy shooting off the fire extinguishers. Someone even stole the call button for the elevator on the bottom floor.

Howard Goldberg, SUB Director, said that most of the damage occurs between twelve o'clock and

until the building is finally closed.

Dean Kidd, Dean of Women's Residence's, feels that the worst time for damage is during the end of the spring term, when things are harder to watch.

Dean Kidd says that a lot of drapes are stolen and damaged, and that there have been a lot of problems with the fire alarm at McLeod House. Also there is the usual window breaking.

Don Barrett, Head of Maintenance for UNB says the greatest amount of damage occurs to windows, doors and trees. New trees are constantly being broken off or have limbs snapped off. Although this occurs mostly to the smaller trees, sometimes even some of the larger ones are damaged, their limbs broken off, and sometimes cuts taken out of the trees with axes.

A lot of the traffic control signs, stop, yield signs and the such have been stolen. These come out of securities budget. Four or five of the big glasses in the directory boards inside the main campus gates have been broken.

Flags get stolen from out in front of the Old Arts Building, and sometimes the ropes are cut and a bucket truck has to be brought in to replace the rope and retrieve the flag. Every so often there are sinks torn off bathroom walls. Mr. Barrett adds that a lot of this damage occurs at late hours when anyone, can do it and not especially students.

## Paul Martin runs too...

One of the three candidates for SRC president this spring is Paul Martin, Arts 4. He stated various reasons for running, but declined to state his platform at the present time.

One concern he did state was the course evaluation program, which has been recently proposed to council. It involves the standardization of marking.

He feels communication is the main issue, and feels that the clubs and organization in existence aren't well known enough. He felt this was one problem which caused apathy on campus.

He contributed in large part to the Leadership Conference last Sunday and said that many of these ideas originated there.

Paul said the union was something which should be a go-between between students, faculty and alumni and the general public.

His experience in student related issues involves being a



resident student for two years at Mount Allison University, as well as being president of the German Club here at UNB.

Paul feels there has been a breakdown in the communication between the student union and students in the past three years especially.

He said another issue which came up at the Leadership Conference concerned having a

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