

## where it's at

In this column the Brunswickan is trying to keep its readers informed of what is happening on the UNB campus. Send all notices of events and organization meetings to "Where It's At," the Brunswickan, UNB. Include time, date, place and other important details.

**Today**  
**Music Dept.**  
 Practices Mon to Thurs from 12:30-1:30 and 6:30-8:30 at Mem. Hall.  
**Drama Society**  
 rehearsals 8:30-11:30 Mon. to Thurs. and Sun. 2-6 in Mem. Hall.  
**Cheerleaders:**  
 6-7 pm. Dance Studio.  
**Nursing Society:**  
 meeting 7 pm., Room N16, Katherine MacLaggan Hall.  
**Student Wives:**  
 every Tues. at 8:00 in Tartan Room.  
**SCM Teach-in on education**  
 Primary speaker is Lloyd Dennis of Ontario's Hall-Dennis education report. Head Hall auditorium 6:30.

### Tomorrow

**Gymnastics**  
 4:30-6:00 in West Gym.  
**Cheerleaders**  
 6:00-7:00 in Dance Studio.  
**Badminton**  
 7:00-10:00 in Main Gym—open to any interested party.  
**Judo Club:**  
 10 pm. Training Room.  
**P. C. Club:**  
 8-10 p. Carleton Hall, Room 106.  
**Scottish Dance Class**  
 8-10:30 in Dance Studio  
**Thursday**

**Cheerleaders:**

6-7 pm. Dance Studio  
 Para-Jump Club  
 7-9 pm every Thurs.

7-9 pm every Thurs. until Dec. 5, in Carleton Hall, Room 139.  
 Newman club teach-in on drugs with Lisa Bieberman of Boston Psychedelic information center. Head Hall, 8 pm.  
**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:**  
 7-8 pm every Thurs. Tilley Hall, 204.  
**Majorettes**  
 7-8 pm. Dance Studio.

### Friday

**Gymnastics:**  
 4:30-6 pm.  
**Biology Sports Nite:**  
 8:30-10:30 for more information contact prof. Burt.  
**Free Play:**  
 in Main Gym, 7-10:30 pm.  
**Free Swim:**  
 8-9, Sir Max Aitken Pool.  
**Scuba Diving:**  
 9-10:30 pm.

### Saturday

**Free Play:**  
**Badminton:**  
 7:30-10:30 pm.

### Sunday

**Free Play:**  
 Main Gym, 1:30-4:30 pm.

**Family Swim:**  
 3:30-4:30.  
**Film Society:**  
 3 movies. 3:00.  
 7:00, 9:00. Head Hall, C13.

**SRC Meeting:**  
 Time and Place to be announced.

### Monday

**Gymnastics:**  
 4:30-6:00, West Gym.  
**Majorettes:**  
 7-8, Dance Studio.  
**Modern Dance Classes:**

sponsored by Co-ed Club. Instruction given by Mrs. Dauley. \$3/month. 8-9 in Dance Studio. Bring leotards.  
**Diving Instruction:**  
 8-9 pm.  
**Judo Club:**  
 8-10 — Conditioning Room.  
**Casual Swim Period:**  
 every Mon. and Wed., 9-10 pm in Sir Max Aitken Pool.

### Tuesday

**Pre-Med Club:**  
 meets every second Tuesday, 7:30-10:00. Loring Bailey 102 beginning to night.  
**Swim Instruction:**  
 on Intermediate and Senior Levels and Life-Saving every Tues. and Thurs., 7-8 pm. Beginners Swim same days from 8-9. UNB and students welcome.

## IN THE WINGS

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**JELLYBEANS**  
 by Tom Murphy

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Tom Murphy's column Jellybeans appears this year under a new logo, Spades Down. No one ever did see quite what 'Jellybeans' meant in relation to his column, whatever that was supposed to mean. Tom hasn't changed much.

Viewpoint next week features the question everybody would expect — "Should Dr. Norman Strax have been suspended?"

September and October are usually fairly thin months for news stories in college newspapers. Last year at this time we ran a full front page devoted to Convocation, and the following week we published twenty-nine photographs of the Convocation ceremonies. As Jimmy Hatlo (They'll Do It Every Time) would have said, "Thanx and a tip of the hat to Norman Strax."

Two Teach-in reports next week — one on the Hall-Dennis Report and one on the use and abuse of drugs.

Student Council's Think Tank, a regular Council snafu, and the SRC liason committees, one on security police and one on ID cards, will be featured next issue.

## Voluntary student union won't stop activities

by Danny Soucoup  
 Brunswickan staff

Two members of the SRC administrative board are confident that regular student activities will continue even if there is a voluntary student union.

"I think the organizations dependent on SRC would still function, but on a more limited basis," said SRC president Dave Cox. "These organizations would have to raise their own funds rather than depending on an SRC grant to help them out."

"If a voluntary student union is formed with voluntary fees was formed, students would pay higher prices for social events and there wouldn't be as many," said SRC finance chairman Terry Payan.

"Students don't realize the advantages of paying \$20 to the SRC. The facilities are there." The rest of the \$35 activity fee will help finance the furniture and equipment for the new student union building.

Payan added that he was definitely against a voluntary union because while it would make policies for all only those who join would vote.

SRC member Lawson Hunter disagreed with Payan. He said that a voluntary student union was meant to represent

the views of those who joined.

"It will not represent the student body of UNB. But the students who join will be aware of prevalent issues and will be able to form the basis of a new student union."

Hunter accuses the present SRC of avoiding or ignoring pressing social and political problems of the university.

Dean of men Brent McKeown feels students haven't been aware of the pros and cons of a voluntary union.

"What actual structure would this new union take? No intelligent decision can be made until a thorough study has been done," he said.

At the recent national congress of the Canadian union of students, UNB left the organization. The official delegation said they would have to settle internal problems before they could commit themselves to a national union.

The voluntary student union has been offered as one solution to the problems.

\*Dave Hallam, philosophy 4, resigned from the SRC at its Mem Hall meeting Wednesday night. Hallam said he resigned because not enough people supported his views. Hallam is an active member of Struggle for a democratic society.

### Council appoints liason group

## ID card not for security: SRC

Student ID-cards should not be used for purposes of oppression or security on campus, the SRC voted Wednesday.

The council passed a motion by Lawson Hunter stating its policy on ID-cards at an emergency meeting at Mem Hall. The meeting was called to discuss the ID-cards and security police in the aftermath of demonstrations against the card at the Harriet Irving library and the subsequent actions of security police.

In the motion Hunter pointed out that although the administration and SRC had co-sponsored the card, its uses had never been specifically determined.

The motion said three SRC members should meet with administration members responsible for the card and map out its uses.

SRC's official policy on the cards was included in the motion.

"The SRC states the legitimate uses of the card shall be as follows—it may be used fully by any student at any time as a means of identification, it may be used for administrative efficiency in such places as the library, the gym, etc., it shall not be used oppressively and in cases where



Dave Cox

the administrative official is familiar with the student the card shall not be required."

The last part of the motion said that no student should be required to show the card on demand by a security official unless the seriousness of the occasion demands it.

"Guidelines to define the seriousness of the occasion will be set out by the committee," said Hunter. The SRC appointed Terry Payan, David Walker and Jay Petell to the ID-card committee Sunday night.

The debate on the topic of ID-cards also included discussion of security police actions Monday night. Security chief Barnett confiscated Brunswickan photographer Henry Straker's film.

Cox gave his second-hand rendition of what had happened that night. "I heard that Straker was holding a flash 16 inches from Barnett's face and flashing it repeatedly," he said.

Straker immediately jumped to his feet and refuted Cox's statements. He told what actually happened and requested that Cox do something to get his film back. Cox said he would get the film but there had been no results up to Sunday night.

Grad student Gary Davis said the system of handing out ID-cards was weak.

"I got mine without proving I was even a student," he said. "And the card doesn't prevent theft because anyone who wants to steal a book won't bother signing it out first."

Cox defended the card by saying its value was in the picture and signature on it. He says that in this way only the student who was issued the ID could use it.

But several members brought up examples of students using other people's ID cards.