

To park or not to park

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Approximately 275 to 300 parking warning tickets were given out by campus security officers last month. Students have complained, and have charged that students are ticketed for parking in lots designated for faculty, but that faculty are never penalized for parking in student lots.

"Not so," says Campus Security Chief C.F. Williamson, who affirmed that even prominent staff and faculty members have been ticketed. Williamson attributed the high number of warning tickets to people simply not knowing where to park or an unwillingness to cooperate with the parking regulations. "As soon as people realize the program of enforcement is a serious one," violations decrease to less than one hundred a month after Christmas.

It costs ten dollars to register your car on cam-

pus. Williamson points out that the ten dollars is not simply for a parking permit but for registration of your name and address with your car. If your car is hit in a parking lot, he states, or if there is some problem with your car, Security can contact you. For example, states Williamson, if you filled your gas tank one cold morning and the gas expanded in the heat of mid-day so that gas is overflowing, they can get in contact with you. Williamson counters the complaints of people who have to pay the full ten dollars even though they have registered later in the year by noting that it costs seven dollars a day to park in garages downtown. "Can you park anywhere for a week, a month or a year for only ten dollars?"

"There is ample parking on the campus, though not always convenient parking," says Williamson. "There is always parking above the tennis courts and below Tibbits."

Student Al MacNeil agrees. "Whenever I've parked above the SUB, I've had my truck scratched. But over in front of Tibbits there's so much room I've never had any problems." MacNeil also disregards peoples' complaints that the only parking available is too far from where people want to go, a complaint Williamson hears often. "People must be willing to walk a bit, but then again, it's not far anywhere on campus," says Williamson.

Violations of parking regulations are grouped into three types: A, B, and C. Type A violations carry a five dollar fine and include such things as failing to notify security of change of address, ownership of the vehicle, or registration of the vehicle from that originally shown on the permit application form. Type B brings a ten dollar fine and includes speeding, improper driving, and unauthorized parking. Type C violations may result in



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having your car towed away or immobilized with a clamp device, which is put on a wheel, called the Boot. The Boot is used on cars that can't be towed away without damaging the car. There is a ten dollar charge to remove the Boot which is paid on top of the fine.

Despite popular opinion, Chief Williamson asserts that the University is not out to make revenue off parking tickets. "I'd rather see nobody getting tickets," he states, adding "All we want is co-operation, harmony," from students.

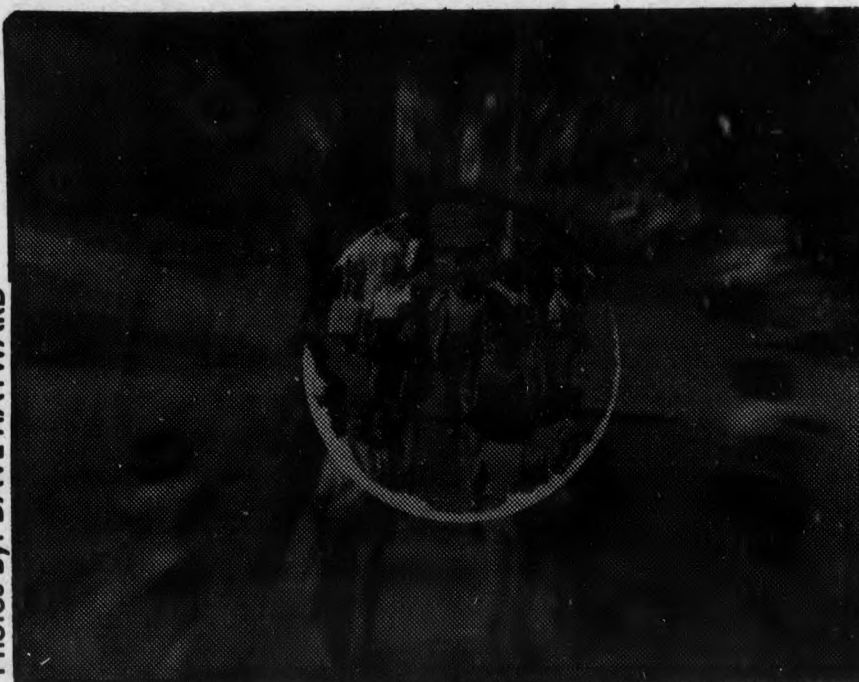
Bosnitch announces security policy

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President Bosnitch announced a new campus security policy Wednesday which will lead to improvements in safety on campus. Included in the policy are plans for more and better lighting on pathways and isolated areas, an increase in CP services, a media campaign to educate students about safety and the setting up of a year-round committee known as the Safety Commission.

In announcing the policy, Bosnitch stated his hope to "alleviate any of the fears that UNB students, especially female students, have been having about sexual assault and assault in general on campus."

Bosnitch's first objective will be to assess all "danger areas" on campus, including places that are not properly lit or are isolated so that it would be difficult to make an alarm. He then will expand Campus Police ser-



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vices and Campus Security services to better patrol these areas. The Student Union would be willing to allocate funds to expand manpower, equipment and hours of operation of these services. Bosnitch's immediate goal is to buy more radio equipment for the CP's.

There is also a plan to start a campus-wide volunteer service made up

of members from all Houses and groups on campus. Their function would be as an escort service like that offered at Neill House, as a security force for the girls' residences, and as an auxiliary to the CP's working under the CP's direction.

Bosnitch also plans a massive media campaign in both UNB's and STU's newspapers, on posters throughout campus, on

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Following racist remarks allegedly made by UNB Housing and Food Services Director Roy Brostowski in last week's *Aquinian*, the STU newspaper faces a lawsuit for "defamation of character" and "slander" if a retraction and/or apology is not printed in the next edition of the *Aquinian*.

In a memo distributed to University administrators, UNB President James

Downey noted that Brostowski was "deeply distressed by inaccurate and offensive reporting."

Aquinian Editor-in-Chief Peter Boisseau supports his reporter, "We stand behind the story 100%. Brostowski was not misquoted."

Brostowski's alleged remarks have provoked an outrage on campus, namely by members of the foreign community. Presently the Board of Foreign Students is investigating the matter.

Editor's note

The article "Bosnitch Supports \$10.00 Levy" is incorrect. The words "That the question..." should have

been at the beginning. This would make it apparent Bosnitch did not support the levy but the placing of the question on the ballot.

CHSR and in a series of television programs on the local cable channel, Channel 10. He said this campaign would let people know the "real facts about security on the UNB campus."

Also scheduled is the setting up of a year-round committee, the Safety Commission, which, with CP as head, would implement the new security policy. Membership on this Com-

mission will be made up of female residences' House Presidents, members of the volunteer service, and other interested parties.

President Bosnitch asks that anyone with suggestions on how to improve security, or those who want to be a part of the Safety Commission should see him as soon as possible, stating that he wants to establish the Commission in a week's time.