

Brunswickan burned

By KEN QUIGLEY
Editor

At 6:00 a.m. Friday February 21, 4000 out of a possible 8000 copies of the Brunswickan were scattered across the driveway in front of the Student Union Building and burned.

The Brunswickan suffered a loss of near \$800 as a result of the vandalism and had to neglect distribution of that issue to many of its regular subscribers across Fredericton and the UNB campus.

The incident was reported by a passerby from the physical plant; the police and fire department arrived shortly after.

It was later discovered by Brunswickan Editor Ken Quigley, Business Manager Derrick Stanford and Moosehead representative John Woods at 7:15 a.m. upon preparing to distribute the bundles.

It has been policy that the papers be left inside the SUB when they are delivered from the printers in Hartland. This is to avoid theft, vandalism or damage from the weather.

This driver was new on the job, and unfamiliar with said policy. He arrived at approximately 5:30 a.m. and left the



Dramatization of the senseless vandalism.

80 bundles outside the front door of the SUB.

The senseless act of destruction was felt in more places than the Brunswickan's accounts alone; issue 20 contained the UNB Tentative Exam Schedule which many students found hard to come by due to the decreased circulation; Covered Bridge Printing lost approximately \$500 on prin-

ting fees since they did not charge for papers not received by us

The latest theory as to what happened, suggests that the crime was committed by two unrelated parties. One which scattered the issues, the other igniting them. As it stands the police investigation is closed, pending any further information.

Students speaking out on South Africa

By ROBIN GENEAU
News Editor

The African National Congress (ANC) is determined to bring an end to rigidly enforced white oppressive rule in South Africa and install a democratic people's government. Under Apartheid, life for blacks in rural South Africa is one of poverty and misery.

ANC is an underground opposition party and leads the fight in South Africa against Apartheid. The party is based in Lusaka, Zambia; it has been banned in South Africa for the past 25 years. Nelson Mandela, ANC's leader, has been serving a life term in prison since 1964.

For the past 50 years, the ANC has pursued a non-violent struggle within South Africa. Recently, that policy changed. They are now supporting a black revolution and have been appealing to different countries for arms. Because of an arms embargo against South Africa enacted by the United Nations, no Western countries have contributed weapons to the revolutionaries but some Socialist countries have. ANC does not care where the arms are coming from, as long as there are no strings attached. They claim that so far there hasn't been.

Yusaf Saloojee, official chief representative of the ANC in Canada, has been here since 1970. He will be speaking tonight at UNB. The public lecture will be held at 7:00 p.m. in N105, MacLaggan Hall. Saloojee will give an address entitled "South Africa: Where to Now?". It will follow the film "No Middle Road" which was produced by the South African Council of

Churches.

In his present role as ANC representative, Saloojee has travelled across the country giving speeches, many of which have been on university campuses. He also lobbys governments, political parties, trade unions, religious organizations, and many others. He is trying to raise financial, political and moral support for blacks in South Africa.

Saloojee was born in the slums of Johannesburg, South Africa. He became involved with political protest at age 12 and the freedom movement at age 14. An activist since then, he has been harassed by South African police on many occasions.

Saloojee left South Africa for Zambia in 1967 under a UN fellowship at the University of Zambia. In 1971, he addressed the United Nations on the torture of political prisoners in South Africa. His visit to UNB is being sponsored by the Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union.

Admission to the three hour event is \$3.50 for UNB students and \$5.00 for all others. Tickets are on sale at the SUB Office.

The Student Union Academic Commission believes that the student body at UNB should develop greater concern for young people in south Africa. Saloojee has stirred audience at other universities with reports that "some students in South Africa are ready to die rather than accept oppression, and a growing number of white students have become advocates of social change."

CHSR launches fund raiser

Community based radio is looking for help. From March 3 to 9, CHSR-FM is asking listeners to pledge whatever they can afford to help the station.

CHSR-FM began back in 1959 when a group of ambitious UNB students got together to form the Radio UNB Society. Two years later they were on the air. The station has undergone several changes since that time, but its essentially amateur and volunteer structure has endured.

Today, the station has over 100 volunteers in good standing; about 60 of these take an active part in programming. With the exception of the Station Manager, everyone works for free.

It is because of this kind of enthusiasm that the station has survived so far on a very meager budget. They receive around 60,000 dollars a year from grants from student councils and sponsorship sales. This is much less than the revenue received by many other stations.

This year CHSR-FM is tur-

ning to the public because the station's costs have increased faster than revenue. They took a cut of 3,000 dollars from the UNB SRC. They were hoping to raise about 5,000 dollars but, as of

Wednesday, only 700 was raised. Doug Varty, Station Manager, feels that by the end of the fund raising drive that number will reach 2,500

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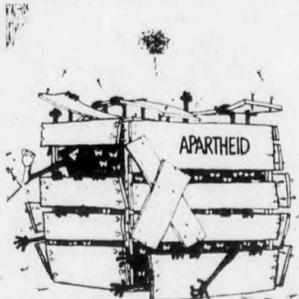
Students speaking out on South Africa

In recent months, students across Canada have been calling for the public and private sectors to cut all economic ties with South Africa until that country dismantles its apartheid regime.

Student organizations at the University of New Brunswick are planning several events during March to convince the University community and the public that the evil of bigotry and racism in South Africa must end.

On Friday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. there will be a public lecture entitled South Africa: Where to Now?" in Room 105 MacLaggan Hall on Campus. African National Congress (ANC) representative Yusaf

Saloojee will speak following the screening of a film entitled



"No Middle Road". Mr. Saloojee's visit is being sponsored by the Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union.

On Thursday, March 13, there will be a free lecture entitled "Youth and Woman

Under Apartheid". The lecture will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall. Federation of Transvaal Women representative Susan Shabungo will speak on this topic. This event is being presented by the Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union in cooperation with OXFAM Atlantic.

Friday, March 21 has been designated "South Africa Day" at UNB by the African Students' Union. Processions, films and a symposium will be held on the UNB Campus in commemoration of the Sharpeville Massacre of 1960. At the time, South African laws required blacks to carry passes (identity papers). Black

nationalist leaders told Africans to appear on March 21, 1960 at police stations without their passes — and so invite arrest. This non-violent protest ended in tragedy when the police opened fire and killed 69 Africans at Sharpeville, near Johannesburg. Many other atrocities have occurred since then.

Earlier this year, the UNB Student Union Council voted to move its bank account from the Bank of Montreal to a financial institution that does not support investment in the racist regime. Furthermore, the Student Union has called upon the University of New Brunswick to divest its holdings in companies that invest in South Africa.