

# UNB security police summoned to give administrators a lift

*Protesters invited in, then shown out*

FREDERICTON (CUP)—Members of the Board of Governors at the University of New Brunswick had to be carried over the outstretched bodies of 12 protestors sitting in at the board's meeting Tuesday.

It took seven burly campus security officers to convey the governors over the students.

The 12 had been picketing outside the old arts building, site of the session, when they were invited in to present their views on the Strax suspension.

After 15 minutes inside the chamber, they were told the case couldn't be discussed until a sub-committee report (the one Strax called a "kangaroo court" last Wednesday) was presented. They were then shown the door.

## LINKED ARMS

Stunned by the sudden and inexplicable turn of events, the 12 linked arms and sat down in the doorway, refusing to allow the governors an exit when the meeting broke up two hours later.

One governor decided he didn't need any help from security police. He just lifted one demonstrator by the scruff of the neck and shook him. He was pulled off but broke free and did it again.

Meanwhile, concern over the physics professor's suspension has led several UNB professors to establish a legal aid fund for all Canadian faculty members and students whose "academic rights are violated".

It has asked for donations to support Strax and says the money left over from his case will be used to form the nucleus of a fund to be administered by the Canadian Union of Students and the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

A release handed out by the committee said all donations should be mailed to "The Academic Freedom Fund, PO Box 1582, Fredericton, NB."

The sit-in at Liberation 130 heads into its fourteenth day and for the first time in the lengthy period there are no rumours or threats of police or counter-demonstrator action.

The sit-in is protesting the suspension, which administration president Colin MacKay said was for Strax's disruption of "the operations of the university, par-

ticularly the library."

Monday, mathematics lecturer Gerald Pacholke played the bookie-book game to prove this wasn't so.

The bookie-book game is played by people protesting the compulsory use of ID cards in the library. The rules of the game require the person to take books from the stacks to the circulation desk and try to sign them out. When this fails because of refusal to show an ID card, he takes the book back to the stacks and tries again.

Pacholke played with 135 different books and said he caused no disruption and ran into no tangles with librarians. The math lecturer said disturbances only occur when administrators come over to discuss the game and try to talk players out of it.

## Students can secure help from new telephone service

A student-help telephone service on campus is to begin operation on a daily basis late in October.

The service, under the guidance of the Academic Relations Committee, will have two basic functions—sympathetic listening, and re-direction of students to particular services.

The project, called Student Help, is enlisting volunteers to answer calls between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. every day. Often a sympathetic ear is all that will be required, but volunteers may refer students to the deans of men and women, Student Health Services, Student Counselling, or a chaplain. It is hoped that at least one professor in each department will be available for consultation, as well as sympathetic students from all faculties.

Coordinator of Student Help is Ada Brouwer, a sociology student, who introduced the idea to the Academic Relations Committee a year ago.

At present Miss Brouwer and assistants are interviewing twenty to twenty-five prospective volunteers for the answering service. Although applicants represent a variety of students, most are undergraduates or grad students majoring in social sciences.

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## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### McGill council will select senators

MONTREAL (CUP)—The student council at McGill University, like that at Manitoba, has won the right to determine the qualifications and method of selection of student senators.

McGill has accepted eight senate seats (of 50) while Manitoba rejected seven (of 90). Manitoba has demanded open senate and board meetings before they send senators; McGill has already opened its meetings.

The McGill council fought bitterly to win the right to selection and demanded it have the right to set qualifications. The senate acceded about a week later. Principal H. Locke Robertson, vice-principal (academic) Michael Oliver and arts and science dean H. D. Woods met student leaders and argued with them over whose jurisdiction covered selection.

Apparently, senate was not willing to risk council rejection of the seats and gave in to ward off a fight.

### Newspaper says American Nazis sell guns

TRIANGLE VA. (CUPI)—The former American Nazi Party is now selling guns by mail in anticipation of a Negro uprising, according to the Washington Post.

The group, says the newspaper, is offering by telephone, direct mail and advertising sale of what it calls "Negro control equipment" ranging from riot guns to chemical MACE.

William L. Pierce, assistant executive officer of the National Socialist White People's Party, will not just sell to anyone. "As long as it looks like a legitimate order, we go ahead and fill it," he said. But if it looks suspicious, he checks with the police. "We tend to attract unbalanced people, the kooks, you know," he added.

According to the Post, the Nazi Party offshoot has sixteen active members in the United States.

### Departmental unions organizing at McGill

MONTREAL (CUP)—Unrest at the department level continued to plague McGill University Friday as students in two departments held organizational meeting to demand department level representation and the head of a third department promised vastly increased participation to his students.

Professor Donald Theall, head of the English department, said Thursday three students would be asked to sit on the department's steering committee.

He's in trouble though because he stipulated graduate students. The English Literature Association is being formed to encompass both graduate and undergraduate students to show a united front.

Meanwhile, students in the sociology and French department level representation and the head of a third department have formed organizations to demand participation in decision-making processes, smaller and more experimental classes, changes in exam ratings, and revamping of introductory courses.

These groups follow hard on the heels of the political science and history students who jumped into the participation battle last week.

### High schooler relents; cuts hair

TORONTO (CUP)—Douglas Hamburgh cut his hair and went back to school Tuesday.

Expelled last week for unkempt hair, the 16-year-old high school student returned to Castle Frank High in hope of ending a protest demonstration built around his expulsion.

Hamburgh said a 70-student-strong sit-in at the school gates hadn't done him "a bit of good" and hadn't even been discussed with him. "I decided," he said, "to get my hair cut and go back to school before it goes too far."

Ontario Union of Students president Ken Stone was at the sit-in and joined with the protestors in a call for abolition of school edicts about personal appearance.

Stone's foray into high school activation obviously failed as Hamburgh said students were "hoodwinked" and that something better could have been accomplished for students' rights had "the head of the Ontario Union of Students not interfered."

### SDS fails to close Columbia

NEW YORK (CUPI)—Failure to revitalize Columbia University's student movement this fall forced chapter reorganization of the Students for a Democratic Society.

"We all feel frustrated partly because of our attempt to impose our past on our future," SDS leader Juan Gonzalez said. "We opened the year with the goal of shutting the school down, but we didn't do it."

"The administration has not been as unmovable as we thought. They made mistakes, but they recognized them and corrected them."

The new structure of the chapter divides its membership into small groups called Radical Action Projects. Some committees already operating include a labor group concerned with workers in the garment district, a committee on tenants' rights to fight expansion of Columbia into Morningside Heights, and a legal group working with students facing university discipline or criminal charges arising out of last spring's revolt.

SDS members say they are "far stronger now in the amount of support and prestige" than last year. While admitting the failures of this fall, leaders say the "mass revolutionary action" period is over and that SDS must now move into recruiting, organizing and educating students.