

### SDC to handle student discipline

The Constitution Committee is presently reviewing the schedule of regulations concerning students. The Committee is not expected to add any new rules - its purpose is to clear up any ambiguity as to what constitutes an offense.

At the SRC meeting Sunday, February 22, amendments to article III of the Constitution were passed. These clarified the jurisdiction of the Student Disciplinary Committee:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Article II be amended to read:

1. The S.D.C. shall have jurisdiction to hear alleged violation of the Regulations involving a student.
2. The S.D.C. may:

(a) Conduct a hearing into allegation that a student has violated the Regulation and impose a penalty upon the student if it finds the allegation true; and

(b) Render an advisory opinion on the validity or interpretation of the Constitution By-laws, or other legislation or action of the SRC, its Committees, or any student organization.

The S.D.C. can exercise its jurisdiction when the Chairman receives a letter from a UNB, STU, or TC student or from the Board of Deans, accusing a UNB student of violating the regulations. When the Board of Deans requests a hearing, "it shall be considered . . . a student whose letter has alleged a violation of the Regulations," according to a further amendment of Article III.

The amendments were carried by a vote of 13-0-0.

Penalties to students may be either a fine (up to \$100.) or a recommendation to the Board of Deans for suspension or expulsion. If students neglect to pay their fines, the S.D.C. can request the Board of Deans to withhold the offender's marks. If a student refuses to appear before the S.D.C., the hearing can either proceed without him, or drop the matter - depending on the seriousness of the charge.

## People's Bookstore to Close— will try new system

The fate of two important issues is yet to be decided after a five hour marathon meeting of the SRC last Sunday night.

The Student Bookstore will probably operate next year, dealing only in paperbacks, texts, and other books, as demand requires. The SRC approved the Administrative Board's recommendation that Council NOT set up a student bookstore, as the SRC would have to sponsor \$60,000 venture.

It was the feeling of Council that a student bookstore could not operate in an efficient manner, or get books cheaply enough to afford any real saving to the students. The

only profit would be in dealing with texts which the Administrative Bookstore will not buy back at the end of the term.

The student bookstore is, at present, ceasing operations in order to set up a new system which will deal in used books only. Under the newly proposed system students would sell their books to the store rather than give them on consignment. If this system is approved by Council, then the store will be loaned enough capital to buy the books.

Council spent over two hours debating how the students will get the Blue Cross expanded medical services

### Separatistes impress Anglophiles

"All the students that we talked to were openly separatist or sympathetic to separatism. They considered Quebec the homeland of the French-Canadians, or the Quebecois, and felt that Quebec will eventually separate. They felt no responsibility for the Francophones outside of Quebec and were not impressed at all with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau," said Paul Owens, one of 25 UNB and TC students to visit Quebec last week.

Plans for the excursion originated with the political science department of UNB. Professors, Dr. G. C. Kunn and G. Allen supervised the Fredericton contingent.

The students met with Jean Noel Tremblay, Minister of cultural affairs; Mario Beaulieu, Minister of Finance and Immigration; and M. Heureux, director general of international affairs, to study the political climate of Quebec on the provincial and federal levels.

Heureux said his department existed because Ottawa left a vacuum in Francophone international relations. He explained the difference between foreign policy and international relations.

"Foreign policy, which consumes diplomatic

recognition of countries, should be a federal power while international relations, which include relations with other countries concerning powers of provincial jurisdiction, mainly education and cultural relations, should be a shared power."

He was critical on the lack of concern the External Affairs Department showed in presenting Canada's image as a bi-cultural nation and the lack of relations on Ottawa's part with the Francophone nations. He stated that while 33 per cent of the Department of External Affairs were French-Canadian, French was used about 5 per cent of the time. He quoted a study done by the B & B Commission.

It was through contact with Quebec students that their Fredericton counterparts felt the separatist influence most keenly.

"Personally, my views of federalism, as expounded by Mr. Trudeau et. al. have been seriously shaken," said Paul Owens.

"Most feel that the solution to this problem is probably the Quebec government version of federalism or outright separation. The people that we talked to felt that Levesque will get between 10-25 per cent of the popular vote and 3-10 seats in the next election.

## Bisson New President of EUS

The results of the vote for the new executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society were announced Tuesday night at the EUS's general meeting.

An electoral turn out of 35 per cent of 400 members voted Barry Bisson as the new President, while MacDunfield as vice president, Dan Good as secretary and R. Shadkar were all acclaimed to their positions on the executive council.

The new executive, concerned about the lack of student support for the Society, recently travelled to Quebec City for an Engineering Conference. It was discovered that of the approximately twenty universities that attended this conference only UNB and Dalhousie have voluntary EUS membership. As a result, the council proposed to the approval of members, mandatory membership in the EUS next year.

Admittedly next year's membership will cost more than the present \$1.50,

incidentally the lowest in Canada, but the EUS council will be a unified body of students to work with. With the increased membership the council hopes to stimulate the engineers into more activities.

Next year, the EUS will place emphasis on inter-class rivalries such as sporting and social events. It is hoped that in this way the average engineer will come out of his books and participate more in campus activities.

Hopefully, with a new editor, the Godivan, the Engineering paper, will come out on a regular basis. Mr. Dunfield, new vice-president, was quite distressed by the fact that there were only two issues this year. Mr. Dunfield expressed a desire to a greater coverage of engineering of activities in the Brunswickan, he said, "We will use the Brunswickan more often and expose to the rest of the campus what goes in that big brick monotone." As it stands

now the Brunswickan has little appeal to the engineers and vice versa students are ignorant of the engineering activities.

With the mandatory membership there will be more money at the disposal of the council and as a result the council will be able to sponsor students to travel to more engineering conferences. In the past, the EUS has only been able to send token attendance to these conferences for they have been under the gun financially. Also, the essential EUS store, which sells all engineering surplus except texts, will be in a stable financial position.

The EUS will strive for greater co-operation with the SRC next year. The feeling now is that the EUS is left out by the SRC and there is little understanding between the two groups. There is a great difficulty maintaining an engineering representation on the council for more than a year. Mr. Dunfield feels that if there is more communication between the two, then the students will be better off.

The new council is very concerned with two problems one being student participation and the other financial stability. With mandatory membership, it is believed that both their problems will be solved. There is a conscientious effort on behalf of the new council to make the Engineering Undergraduate Society a unified, spiritual group.

students volunteer for the Parking Committee, which is assigned the task of improving the parking space on campus. Students interested in this Committee should contact Mr. MacNeil.

Council decided to scrap the Brunswickan Investigation Committee which was set up on December 7th, 1969, to investigate the "budget and affairs of the Brunswickan."

"The SRC is a union, not a debating club. \$144,000 should produce something."

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### McKinney Says Pub Plans Going Well

According to Mr. McKinney, the SUB is proceeding rather well in their attempts to set up a pub. Letters have been written to almost all the universities in Canada and it has been found that there are few universities which have a permanent pub of any type. Those which do have a permanent pub have been reluctant to disclose much about their organizations.

Most universities encounter

a considerable amount of difficulty in establishing a pub because of their Provincial liquor control acts. The SUB has been in correspondence with Mr. McElman, a member of the N.B. liquor control commission. He has stated with optimism that a club license should be easily obtained.

The establishment of a pub may cost as much as \$10,000.

According to Mr.

McKinney, the facilities may be installed in any one of the following four places: in the basement (where the Cask & Anchor is now), the special dining room, the room next to the bookstore, or in the lounge on the top floor. It is expected that the Pub will operate on a membership basis only, with guest privileges. Admittance will probably involve showing identification issued by the liquor control commission.