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Pepper to Speak Here Next Week

On Friday, November 24, William Pepper, author of the controversial article, *The Children of Vietnam*, published in *Rampart's* and the *Star Weekly*, will speak at McConnell Hall. He will speak on the "Morality of Violence".

Later, Friday Evening, Pepper will again speak at a "teach-in". Also speaking will be Bob Lochart, a Saint John broadcaster, who recently was in Vietnam. He is opposed to Pepper in that he supports American involvement in Vietnam.

Although Vietnam is central to the background of both men, the teach-in will be broader in scope as testified by the theme, "The Morality of Violence", it is designed so that there will be a large opportunity for student involvement.

Red 'N Black Contemplates Legal Action

During the past two weeks, the Red 'n Black Committee has twice suffered the loss by theft of a large sign of considerable value. The first incident involved the removal of the sign from McConnell Hall by members of one of the residences. After three days of negotiation with the Don and House President, the sign was returned damaged.

Within twenty-four hours, the sign had again been stolen from the Student Centre with no clues of its whereabouts. The Red 'n Black Committee feels that legal action may be the only answer to such acts of vandalism by pranksters.

Logan Stewart, publicity chairman of Red 'n Black, after meeting with the directors said, "Such childish pranks have no place on any college campus. Incidents of vandalism in this respect have recently increased, not only within the Red 'n Black Revue, but also Winter Carnival and the Drama Society. Serious action is probably the only measure understood by these juveniles."

When asked to elaborate on what measures the Red 'n Black Committee proposed, Stewart declined to give details.

"Behind The Hill" Here Monday

Editors Scott Wade and Hugh Lloyd have announced that *Behind the Hill*, the Centennial history of the University of New Brunswick, will be on sale this Monday.

On Wednesday, November 8th, the book was scheduled on Presses 52 and 53 at the Ryerson Press in Toronto and thirteen hours later the job was complete. Folding, stitching and binding started this Monday and today the books were mailed from Toronto and are expected this weekend.

The project was initiated about eighteen months ago when a Centennial Committee, established by the SRC, began considering suggestions for a project from students, professors and administration. Last fall the book was conceived and in the first months of this year, the chairman, Rob Asprey, and committee members began arranging financial support from the Senate and Alumni Association. In the Spring two students, Scott Wade and Hugh Lloyd, both members of the original committee, applied to stay at UNB through the summer to complete the writing.

By August a manuscript was ready and the two students went to Toronto to work, for several weeks, with Ryerson Press. There they were shown how to arrange material and professionally prepare a manuscript for the printers.

Proofs were read, and re-read, pictures improved, and chapters organized. When it went

to press last week there were two hundred and twenty-four pages, one hundred and twenty-four colour and black and white drawings and photographs, and a bright jacket designed by resident artist Molly Lamb Bobak.

"Sources for the book were numerous", commented editor Scott Wade "and we often spent hours getting a few events straight in our own minds. We had good access to the University Archives, York-Sunbury Historical Society's Museum, New Brunswick Travel Information, Alumni and Administration files. Stores downtown, and various graduates of the university assisted in our search for pictures and we think that the book has a good selection of the ones we saw - some are really old and many irreplaceable."

Hugh Lloyd did much of the photo-coping work and commented that "We often had to make several prints of just one picture to get sufficient quality, but generally the time spent was worthwhile. Some of the equipment we used was brought in from Montreal and it has really paid off."

When asked if they thought whether or not the book would relate to the students, Hugh Lloyd said: "Very much, they'll get a sense of background and tradition; lots of information of the early residence life; engineering camps, co-eds and sports days and good impression of the students, graduates and faculty."
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V.P. Resigns - Criticizes Beach

Second Vice-President John Thompson resigned from the SRC last week. In a statement to the *Brunswickan*, Thompson gave "personal reasons" as causing his resignation. He went on to say that since Council had deleted his salary from the budget, and "belittled his office" and the contributions he could make to Council, he had no recourse but to resign. Thompson expressed his strong disappointment in Council President Beach's moving that his salary be deleted.

Thompson's resignation followed closely on the heels of that of Public Relations Officer Jim Belding.

Open Decision - Making Ratified By Council

A resolution on open decision-making in university government, drafted for the CUS National Congress by UNB delegate Nelson Adams, was ratified with an amendment at the Council meeting Sunday evening.

The motion read as follows:

WHEREAS open free discussion is an essential element of education;

WHEREAS the public which post-secondary institutions serve is legitimately concerned with the functioning, development and decision-making processes of educational institutions;

WHEREAS the realization of the above principles is jeopardized when the government of the community within which the educational process takes place is conducted in an atmosphere of secrecy;

WHEREAS in such situations, students and faculty are unable to exercise their right to hold their representatives fully accountable and responsible to them;

WHEREAS the lack of free flow of information has contributed to unnecessary tension and distrust within the community; the Canadian Union of Students AFFIRMS:

(1) that all decisions made within or in relation to an institution of post-secondary education should be made in a democratically open manner, and

(2) that in all instances in which exceptions to the principle of open decision-making arise, the person or persons advocating the exception openly justify their action, and that the decision-making body involved openly vote on the question of moving *in camera* and, further, that each representative who participates in closed deliberations be held accountable and responsible to his constituents for his action, and

(3) that students should refuse to serve on decision-making bodies within the institution which routinely follow a policy of secret decision-making.

The motion was introduced with the amendment that section (3) be deleted. No move was made by members of Council to include the section concerning secret decision-making.

The only opponent to the resolution was Vice-President Peter Blair, who spoke against the resolution saying that it would result in poor relations with the Senate. "They don't understand this yet", he commented.

SRC On The Move?

The meetings of the SRC should move from building to building, suggested Lawson Hunter at an SRC meeting Sunday Evening.

During a discussion of the public image of the SRC, Hunter suggested that Council hold its meetings in places such as the Aitken House Lounge or Lady Dunn Hall, to get more students to attend meetings.

The motion will be discussed at the next Council meeting, to be held in the Students Centre Tartan Room - the regular SRC meeting place.