

# MORE Blood and Thunder

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personal belongings and were told that we had been "resigned". The individuals involved purported to do all this at a secret meeting to which the entire executive and many elected councillors were not even invited.

Mr. Andy Savoy's letter of September 26th adds insult to injury. He improperly claims to be speaking as Engineering representative to Council while conveniently omitting the fact that he was duly removed from office for having missed more than the allowed number of Council meetings. Not only is he not what he claims to be himself, but the statements contained in his letter are irresponsible, misleading and false.

As the elected Vice President (Finance) of the Union, I can assure you that on the date of our lockout, the Union's total liabilities did not surpass some twenty thousand dollars. The assets of the Union were more than sufficient to cover the payment of all such liabilities. Since the illegal takeover attempt, Smith, Semple and company have expended some \$150,000 towards accounts that did not exist and towards their *personal* legal fees. The University is effectively bankrolling the defense of the people who did its dirty work. Worst of all, this money is and has been taken directly out of Student Union funds all summer long without any Council authorization. Whether they like it or not, each and every one of your UNB student readers is personally paying for the actions of people like Andy Savoy. The loan they received from the University has effectively *mortgaged* the Student Union for three years. They haven't "saved" the Student Union --they've *sold* it!

Mr. Savoy's charge that "no substantial records" were kept during my term of office is both ludicrous and a blatant falsehood. All finances were recorded in ledgers by a professional bookkeeper and this financial record-keeping system was approved and recommended by the Student Union's corporate auditors. Club and organization funds were also strictly supervised and many representatives of such groups could attest to the fact that they checked our records to insure correctness and consistency.

Mr. Savoy himself referred to the actions of April 17th (the purported seizure of power by Downey's representatives) as "our little coup". Mr. Savoy ought to be reminded that we live in a country where coups are considered illegal. I would also caution him that the so-called "elections" that are be-

ing rigged by the Smith-Semple group are also illegal by virtue of the fact that they have no authority to call them. Any election which specifically prohibits a member or members of the student body from running for office is clearly a last-ditch effort by the leaders of the coup to cover their tracks.

On the whole, I find Mr. Savoy's attitude to be repulsive at best. His disgusting metaphors and flippant attitude are hardly appropriate for a matter of such serious import. A coup takes place through the breaking of laws

--as was the case with this one. As a citizen in a free society I refuse to stand idly by in the face of such challenges to justice. More tragic than the students who were convinced to do the deed is the fact that the central role of James Downey's administration in the coup has thrown into question the true role of the University as an institution of higher education in this province.

Sincerely,

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Vice President (Finance)

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To the Editor:

I would like to thank all Aitken House members for their fine contribution when

Rick Hansen was passing through Fredericton.

I had the opportunity to talk to Rick and he was very happy for the donation (\$100.00) the Men of Aitken gave him. This shows you that we care and that we can take time to do good and worthwhile things.

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President of Aitken House



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