

# Broadbent lists several reasons for voting NDP

Campaigning for the November 18 provincial election increased in tempo Monday when Ed Broadbent, parliamentary leader of the federal NDP, arrived in this province.

Prior to his keynote address at a nominating convention for several local ridings Monday evening, Broadbent spoke to about 130 students and faculty members here.

The MP for Oshawa-Whitby mentioned several reasons "why it makes sense to elect our kind of party in a provincial election."

One reason Broadbent men-

tioned was the NDP's stand on redistribution of money so persons with average or below average incomes "will get their share."

Redistribution includes such programs as public automobile insurance, which Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia presently have in effect. All three provinces are governed provincially by the NDP.

With public insurance, the revenue goes to the provincial capital, instead of the head offices of companies in Montreal or Toronto, he said. These funds can be re-invested, or used to finance other projects for public welfare,

without having to raise the funds from another source.

Broadbent said the three provincial NDP governments spent more per capita on housing than any other province.

New Brunswick has experienced a constant increase in the level of unemployment in the lumber industry due to the decrease in housing construction. He said increased support for construction would create employment in the lumber industry.

The three NDP provincial governments have made major changes in the level of resource taxes with a thrust for public ownership. Saskatchewan has decided that all future development in asbestos will be under public ownership.

Broadbent asked the audience to consider what could be done if a NDP government was elected on oil-rich Alberta. The NDP would manage the resource in a drastically different way, and opportunities for secondary employment arising from the industry would be open to Canadians.

He said the lack of equality in this country "is something all Canadians should be ashamed of."

There has been an increase in inequality in Canada in the last 40 years, he said, "an extremely important fact in our country."

At Present there are eight million Canadians living at the poverty level, with a disproportionate amount in the Atlantic provinces. He said conditions indicate the situation in this area will get worse.

Provinces with NDP governments have done something about this through taxation changes, said Broadbent.

He criticized the traditional parties for placing more emphasis on inflation that achieving full employment.

"The overriding priority should be ensuring full employment for all those who want to work," he said.

He cited statistics which indicated the unemployment levels in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia have decreased since the NDP has been elected in those provinces.

Unemployment in this province has increased from 8.0 per cent in 1970 to 9.2 per cent last year. He said the three provinces governed by the NDP are moving toward full employment, while unemployment in the other provinces is increasing.



Photo by James Walker

Ed Broadbent

## CHSR executive threatens to resign at SRC meeting

By DERWIN GOWAN

Last Monday's SRC meeting was fairly routine except the CHSR executive threatened to resign.

The meeting opened up with a discussion on the controversy between the foresters and The Brunswickan, Comptroller Chris Gilliss said that he had a meeting with Editor-in-Chief Sue Manzer and was informed that it was against Brunswickan editorial policy to give pictorial coverage to Beauty Pageants. Also, it is against Canadian University Press editorial policy as well.

He suggested that in the future the SRC adopt the policy of buying ad space for the pageants.

Councillor Hugh Whalen alleged that there was poor coverage of the Woodsmen's Competition as well. Manzer was present at the meeting and answered that the foresters were requested to supply their own story because the sports department is under-staffed.

Upon question council was informed that there is no was that CUP can coerce The Brunswickan into following any particular editorial policy.

This was followed by the Comptroller's report. The Administrative Board minutes included funds for five different conferences. Also, Doctor George Ráwyk (sponsored by the History Club) is coming to speak to students. SRC candidates were given \$15 dollars for the upcoming elections, and money was allotted to buy a new A. B. Dick Photo-copier. The SRC decided not to allot money for graduation exercises and Warren McKenzie was awarded \$75 for his

term as external co-ordinator.

Gilliss defended his going to the Canadian Entertainment Conference in Ontario saying that he has more experience than the present Entertainment Chairman as he has worked with Orientation, Fall Festival, and other events. He wants to learn more about different booking agencies, as the SRC is presently getting ripped off by the local agents. The entertainment chairman is going as well.

Councillor Moyra Berry noticed that Gilliss has allowed ten dollars for food, which is above the usual rate somewhat. Gilliss said that this was standard rate, as the conference was being hosted at an expensive hote. McKenzie also suggested the ten dollars was not unreasonable for that part of the country.

Gilliss also informed council that from now on, all entertainment will have to make money or break even as the budget for intertainment losses has been spent. He hopes to get ideas on getting cheaper entertainment from the conference.

Alumnus Rick Fisher wanted to know why McKenzie was only allowed \$75 honorarium and suggested that he be allotted \$100. Gilliss said that the honorarium was only for McKenzie's half term as External Co-Ordinator, and not his other jobs. Fisher said that council was only doing the bare minimum and that Warren McKenzie had also performed the Vice President's function as well. McKenzie thanked Fisher for the plug, but said that the dollar amount of the honorarium was unimportant.

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