

SRC SUPPORTS FRANK NG CAUSE

In a report to the SRC last Wednesday, President Boswell stated that D. Mackay had given full support to the Frank Ng cause. In an interview Mr. Boswell optimistically added, "Dr. Mackay has agreed to meet the necessary people and I now feel that there is nothing to stop our helping Frank Ng".

The band was granted the \$450 which they had requested the previous week. Council had turned down the first request because, contrary to the constitution, it was not in writing. Being in writing this time, it was passed without question. However first-vice president, Doug Caldwell, suggested that hereafter the band present a budget.

In further business, the SRC constitution itself came under fire. Several revisions were made concerning voting procedure in SRC elections. One such motion was that the candidates' full names appear on the ballot.

Barry Yoell reported a grim outlook for a closed-circuit radio system on the campus. He explained that with the Radio Club's present equipment such a system would be illegal. (see story, page 3).

It was moved that Arts senior Dave Case and junior Artsman Ed Hagerman be sent to the McGill Conference on World Affairs. Mr. Case is honouring in Political Science and Economics, and is Year Book editor, Debating Society president, and an IAC member. Mr. Hagerman, honouring in Political Science and History, is also a member of the International Affairs Club.

The Council considered organizing a petition against the execution of Hungarian students awaiting death in their home country, because of alleged political crimes. The petition was voted down by the SRC, on the grounds that it had no right to interfere in another country's affairs. Furthermore, it is the policy of this Council to remain uninvolved in international political affairs.

Other business: The library will remain open on Saturdays until 6 pm; it was recommended that Council members read the SRC constitution.

STAFF LOOKS FOR OPINIONS

Brunswickan reporters are once more on the prowl for opinions. We want your ideas on SRC sponsored dances. Should we have them, and if so how often, what night of the week, admission price and dress? Would you rather have records or live music, and would the student being questioned support these dances on a fairly regular basis?

All these questions will be directed towards as large a cross-section of the student body as possible.

The SRC gave the *Brunswickan* this task as a result of our successful poll concerning the spring "Con". Using the results of the latter poll the council decided against changing the date of the "Con".

Premier's "Undecided Now" So What's He Going To Do?

By Gord Howse
And Pat Gundry

Premier Hugh John Flemming appears to be undecided regarding changes in the province's liquor regulations. In an interview with *Brunswickan* reporters, Mr. Flemming evaded giving any direct opinion on the question of possible easing of present restrictions.

In his view "A yes or no answer" could not be given, when posed with a question as to whether changes in the liquor act were coming.

Speaking after a meeting of the university Progressive Conservative Club Monday night, Mr. Flemming seemed shy of giving direct answers to a number of questions on the liquor problem here. He did allow, however, that "one might say" control of bootlegging operations is an administrative problem.

The meeting itself offered little opportunity to seek out opinions from New Brunswick's political leader. With PC Club head John Bates presiding, most of the Student Centre session was taken up with the premier's hour-long talk on conservatism.

Following a lone two-part question from the floor, the formal end of the meeting was abruptly cut-off with a suggestion from the club executive that coffee be served. The 30-to-40 students present, representing various political leanings, were given no chance to hold Mr. Flemming under their collective gaze if tricky questions had been asked.

Most frequent criticism voiced after the meeting, was that his remarks contained very little concrete material. Others felt that Mr. Flemming had missed an opportunity to declare himself in various fields before an interested audience.

The *Brunswickan* asked for an opinion on MP J. C. VanHorne's view, that only Mr. Flemming is holding up a liberalization of the liquor code.

Mr. Flemming granted that Mr. VanHorne was entitled to his opinion.

Asked when a provincial election might be held, he advised that it was "inadvisable to forecast."

Asked about the possibility of instituting written hunting licence tests for those under 21 years, in regard to hunting fatalities, he agreed that "it might be under study."

Asked if he felt that efforts to keep the port of Quebec open all winter would have an adverse effect on Saint John, he replied "Let's hope there are some factors we don't know about yet."

Mr. Flemming did say how-
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A SCENE OF THE PAST

Our artist depicts the last of the great non-conformists, calling for his date after a late soils lab in yon woodlot. Will the tradition be driven from us?

FALL FORMAL TO BE "FORMAL"

Reminiscent of a cutting from the fashion pages of *Playboy*, UNB's social committee has come up with a move to put "formal" back into the university's major social events.

In essence the committee advocates that a dark suit become the acceptable minimum in male attire at UNB formal dances. First test of this force of opinion comes next weekend, at the annual Fall Formal.

Says the committee's collective voice, "In the past few years, people have been going to 'formals' in everything from full dress (acceptable) down to sports and tartan jackets (unacceptable)".

Civil Service Seeks Grads

The Civil Service Commission has announced that the federal government is seeking 600 university graduates for continuing employment and 1200 undergraduates and post-graduates for summer work.

At the graduate level, approximately 120 engineers, 100 agricultural scientists, and about 200 arts and commerce graduates will be required. As the first step in its program the Commission is sending senior officers to the universities to describe the needs and acquaint the students with conditions of government employment.

Among the 1200 to be employed next summer, there will be approximately 300 undergraduates in engineering, 150 in geology, 250 in agriculture, and 120 in forestry.

Seniors: Get those Year Book write-ups in to the Year Book office or the hands of the "Books" staff. The Deadline has passed, and should write-ups fail to be submitted immediately, they will be omitted from the Year Book.

RED 'N' BLACK

Red 'n' Black skits are to be handed in to director Paul Rennick no later than Wednesday, November 11. Everyone who is in the show or is planning to be in it, should be at "Mem Hall"

Alumni Secretary Downed by 'Flu

Pulled down by a continuing 'flu attack and eventually further complications during the past three weeks, Alumni Secretary J. C. Murray has been transferred to Montreal for specialist's treatment.

General duties handled through the Alumni Office in the Student Centre will continue to be directed by the regular staff during Mr. Murray's indefinite absence. Overall control of the Centre has been delegated to professor A. L. MacAllister of the Geology Department.

Prof. MacAllister indicated the temporary closing of the All-Purpose Room is due to indiscriminate parking of soft-drink bottles and the grinding of butts into the floor.

Cash for Songs

The search is on.

Are there any Irving Berlins, Cole Porters, Hoagy Carmichaels, Rogers and Hammersteins in our midst? If so, SRC representative Steve Hart would like a sample of your work.

Mr. Hart has been appointed chairman of a committee with the purpose of producing (believe it or not) a school song. Tentative plans of this committee include requesting songs or ideas from students on a competitive basis with a cash prize being offered as added incentive for the originator of the best item.

Further details such as where to send entries have yet to be ironed out but as Mr. Hart states "It is time the University had a school song", and hopes that it will be given serious consideration.

Drama Society Cheered by Mac

Richard MacDonald, National Director of the Dominion Drama Festival, gave encouragement to local longhairs on Wednesday evening, when he asked for opinions regarding what he Canada Council could do to help amateur theatre groups in all parts of the country. He is doing a report for the Council on the recommendations received and promised that a number of useful suggestions by the UNB Drama Society would be considered.

this Sunday at 2 pm. Those in the cast of the opening number should be at this session also, but at 1:30 pm.