

## SRC argues over Fund referendum

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John Bosnitch, president of the Student Union, and Darrell Stephenson, law representative, clashed in a heated debate at this week's SRC meeting.

The topic which provoked so much debate at the meeting was student participation in the Third Century Fund. The

result of this discussion was the passing of this resolution "that the SRC in order to show support for the Third Century Fund, asks the students in a referendum to contribute \$10.00 each to the fund, and be it further resolved that this must be passed by 50% + 1 of those who vote on this issue. Be it further resolved that any student not wishing to contribute to the Third Century

Fund may receive a full refund at the Business Office (UNB) within one month after payment of the Student Fees."

The passing of this motion was the climax of a debate that lasted nearly two hours. Stephenson started the argument by reading a letter from Dr. John Meagher, chairman of the campaign management committee of the Third Century Fund. Stephenson then went on to remind councillors about the statements Bosnitch had made at the last meeting. It was at that meeting that the issue of having a referendum came up. According to Stephenson, Bosnitch had misled council by not stating accurately Meagher's opinion on a referendum when the issue was brought up at that previous meeting. Stephenson pointed out that he felt that there were discrepancies between what Bosnitch said Meagher's opinion on a referendum was and Meagher's opinion as stated in the letter he had just read to council. Stephenson believed that Bosnitch said that

Meagher was against a referendum for the Fund while his letter states that he would not be against such a referendum.

Bosnitch, who is also chairman of the student Third Century Fund drive, and the other councillors who argued against a referendum felt that it would be unfair for a majority, say 51 per cent, to force a minority, say 49 per cent, to donate ten dollars to the campaign. They also argued that such a referendum might be defeated and produce bad publicity for the entire campaign drive.

Stephenson, and those that argued for a referendum believed that it was important to show, in a referendum, that the students are willing to support their university.

The motion that was passed was a compromise. There will be a referendum and the students will, if the referendum is passed, donate ten dollars to the Third Century Fund. If a student voted not to give the ten dollars, he will be able to sign a form so that he would not have to donate.

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Also at the meeting Bosnitch answered in greater depth the questions that Gerard Finnan, former president of the SRC, asked him last week. One question dealt with the problem of where one thousand dollars returned to the SRC by the Phys. Ed Society went. So far between 750 and 800 dollars of that sum has been found in the books. The rest of the money is probably in the books, but untraceable because the money was not properly credited to the Society. A full report will be presented at the next meeting.

Finnan also asked Bosnitch at the previous meeting if he uses SRC supplies for Student Party business. Bosnitch said at the meeting this week that he has paid for all supplies that have been used but not accounted for in the supply inventory. Only four dollars worth of supplies were unaccounted for.

## Fairweather focuses on Charter of Rights

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The new Charter of Rights and Freedoms was the focus of Chief Commissioner Gordon Fairweather, address in Ludlow Hall last Thursday.

A longstanding Conservative M.P., Fairweather was chosen by Prime Minister Trudeau to head the non-partisan commission.

Fairweather focused on the longstanding effects of the Charter and added he did not foresee any difficulties in the future. He said however, there is "no way to have the perfect state."

Fairweather went on to say the "Charter watch" attitude of newspapers was only detrimental to any possible success of the Charter.

He urged restraint on the part of Canadians to judge the Charter on the failures and successes encountered thus far. Ten years at a minimum is the amount of time Fairweather advises for any sort of constitutional review, due to a large extent to the Equality of Rights section, which comes into effect April 19, 1985.

The first case using the new

Charter involved thirteen Jamaican housekeepers and led to Federal court action challenging Charter priority over Immigration Service. Eventually, an agreement was signed with the Immigration Minister to establish guidelines for subsequent cases. Fairweather added "They could have fought jurisdiction forever and never have solved any problems."

Fairweather was adamant in his assertion that lawyer inexperience with human rights cases was the sole pitfall at the present time. A solution which appears imminent is a rethinking of the legal system in terms of this major transformation. According to Fairweather, time will tell.

Another 'grievous' misfortune was Québec's "not being able to come along" and the issue of Aboriginal Rights.

Ultimately, Fairweather sees the necessity of formal amendments made before the Equality of Rights section is implemented.

Potential Charter questions include the high tension Québec language Bill. Fairweather makes no predictions. How does he see his own role? "(We are) bit players in a fascinating Canadian dream."

## Colville to deliver MacNutt lecture

Alex Colville, the Canadian realist who triumphed over pop art, is this year's W. Stewart MacNutt Memorial lecturer at UNB.

He will deliver a slide presentation of his recent work and reminiscences of his life as an artist on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8:00 p.m., in MacLagan Hall. The lecture is open to the public and the university community.

Dr. Colville, who grew up in Amherst, N.S. and holds a BFA from Mt. Allison University, began his professional career

as a Canadian war artist during World War II. He taught for many years at Mt. Allison, leaving the university in 1963 to devote himself to painting full-time. His work has achieved international recognition.

W. Stewart MacNutt, respected administrator, scholar and professor of history for nearly 30 years at UNB, was deeply interested in Maritime history. The UNB lecture series, established in his honor in 1980, focuses on the history and culture of the region.

## New Party forms on campus

A long time ago in a Social Club now far, far away, seven individuals met to disclaim injustice and rhetoric. Of the original seven, two members rose from the fallen ashes and orange peels. The date was Wednesday, November, 1982; their goal was a new and improved T.U.P.P.E.R.W.A.R.E. PARTY (Theatre of United Political Parties Entertaining Restrictions of Worldwide Anarchic and Radical Elements).

The TUPPERWARE Party had four main objectives - 1) to prevent proliferation of anarchic and totalitarian forces from tearing at the fabric of democracy. 2) To right wrongs. 3) To study amoeboid sexual responses. 4) To help the common man.

Six aims were set forth from the multitude aired - 1) to put comedy back into politics. 2) To keep their oranges peeled for all social injustices. 3) To turn all Student Representative Council offices into orange incubators. 4) To find a word that rhymes with "orange." 5) To popularize the opinion that fruits are people, too. 6) To abolish all tangerines and mandarins (the mutant oranges).

Upcoming events of the TUPPERWARE Party include - 1) Contests: A. An orange peel sculpture contest, with sculptures shaped in the form of a person who has helped to advance the cause of oranges.

B. A logo contest to design a logo. First prize is a ministerial position on the TUPPERWARE Party. 2) First live radio broadcast of all political candidates running under the TUPPERWARE Party in the election. The radio will be CHSR-FM (97.9), Monday, 6:30 p.m. Education Representative - Leonard Green; Engineering Representative - Grant Smith. 3) First official meeting, welcome to all new members (payment one orange). The meeting will be held on Sunday, February 6 at 2 p.m. in the Lady Dunn bus stop, moving

immediately to the Social Club. A. B.Y.O.O. (Bring Your Own Orange). B. Choosing of the "Orange Anthem". Choices under consideration include "Fresh Fruit for Rotting Oranges," "Tie a Ribbon Around the Old Orange Tree" and "Give Oranges a Chance". C. Election of cabinet positions. D. Testing of the official drink. E. Orange Fondling Ceremony (O.F.C.) F. Discussion of all upcoming events. G. Recitation of the names of the twenty-seven founding members of the TUPPERWARE Party.

## Claude Ryan

former editor in chief of  
*Le Devoir*, former leader of  
the Liberal Party of Quebec

will speak on  
Wednesday Feb. 16  
at 2:30 pm  
in Tilley Hall, Rm. 102

Topic will be Quebec  
and Canada