



SRC arts rep Jack Wilby gives a forceful reply to a question during council discussion on Winter Carnival's deficit and operation. Wilby, flanked by councillors Debbie Lyons, arts, and Jeannie Millett, nursing, was instrumental in forcing an investigation of this year's Carnival.

SRC appoints Robertson, MacMullin to study effects of CAUT censure

by corrine taylor
brunswickian staff

A committee of two was set up by the SRC Tuesday night to examine the full effects of censure by the CAUT on this university.

Former acting president, Alistair Robertson and Dave MacMullin will gauge the effects of a censure on UNB and what it will mean to students. Their report will be printed and circulated on campus.

Robertson and MacMullin cleared up many questions at the meeting Tuesday night.

Robertson said, "The Board of Governors would agree to non-binding arbitration but there seems to be some uncertainty as to what this means exactly. They are not taking any steps to remove the

injunction against Strax and they refuse to pay his expenses. The Board of Governors and many professors do not want the injunction to be dropped because they are afraid of what Strax will do.

Professor Doug Brewer, president of AUNBT to which 75% of the professors at UNB belong, said in his statement: "CAUT has informed Strax that if he causes anything while these requests are being discussed then they will not support him."

As to why the CAUT are "sticking their noses in" — they were asked to by certain members of the CAUT who are here at UNB, said Robertson. These professors and others are concerned with the attitude of the administration.

"What the censure means is that the CAUT will advise its members and any

non-members not to accept positions at UNB. This does not mean that present staff should pick up and leave; in fact, the CAUT asked especially that they do not resign," said Robertson.

"If the censure were passed, any effects would be long term, starting in about two years time; for example, present faculty members might leave in two years instead of five."

When asked if the threat of a proposed censure would have any effect on people accepting UNB positions, including the presidency, Robertson countered, "Would you, if you were qualified, accept a position here?"

The person who asked the question replied, "No." Robertson continued, "There is already a stigma attached to this university because of the suggestion of a censure. People who now have opportunities to come to UNB are going to hesitate."

Robertson pointed out that the CAUT is making certain requests. It is not telling the board of governors what to do. It never said that Strax should be reinstated, he said.

The requests are for a CAUT arbitration board to decide on the suspension, payment of Strax's court costs, fines and legal fees and lifting of the permanent injunction. It has been suggested that the arbitration board decide the last two points.

"These two are the hang-ups right now," said MacMullin.

The arbitration board would consist of three profs outside UNB agreeable to Strax and the board of governors.

"The decisions must be morally binding on all sides," said MacMullin.

"Morally binding in that all parties agree to accept them. They are not legally binding."

Bissell and Loney in teach-in

"The Critical University: Criticism of the University from Within," will be discussed by Claude Bissell, President of the University of Toronto, and Martin Loney, President-elect of the Canadian Union of Students at a Teach-In on Founders' Day.

Bissell and Loney will bring forward many contrasting ideas of what a university should be. Bissell has a reputation as this country's most progressive administrator and has written many books and articles to this end.

Loney, a self-called "libertarian socialist," advocates free tuition, capital gains tax, and disbandment of

the Armed Forces. Loney wants to have CUS represent the Canadian Student Movement so that discussion will be possible on political power and social change.

A student of Simon Fraser during their CAUT censure, Loney will explain what happens under censure and what he did about it at SFU. The \$300 travelling costs for Loney are to be possibly met by groups on campus and the SRC.

One student and one member of the UNB administration will be on the panel with Bissell and Loney, held on March 20, at 2:30 p.m.

Carnival to be investigated

by glen furlong
brunswickian staff

The new SRC passed a motion unanimously to investigate a \$10,000 loss in Winter Carnival 68/69 through mismanagement of money and possible graft and fraud.

Arts Rep. Emerson (Jack) Wilby proposed the motion before the turnover of old council to new but it was tabled until the new SRC took their seats, and Wilby brought it up again.

Speaking on his motion, Wilby said, "I have received information that the ex-chairman of entertainment for Winter Carnival was offered a bribe on two occasions, and so was the person in charge of contracts. Something fishy went on, and when someone says something like this, I would say someone grafted \$2,000 from this university. If we find someone who defrauded the SRC we could take them before the SRC, and request that they are not allowed to graduate or receive their marks until they pay back the money."

Arts Rep Dave Walker said, "Are we making a haven for criminals? If we find someone like this I think we should take them to court."

"What they did is out and out graft or stealing and I'm positive any half-assed idiot who wanted to do it could," Wilby said.

The motion was amended to allow for a person from the law school or a hired lawyer to sit on the investigation committee as well as Mr. Charters.

This was against the wishes of Wilby and several SCR

members who are on the committee. Post-Grad Rep. Dave McNeil withdrew his name from the committee after the amendments were passed.

The committee will be primarily a fact-finding committee.



Ian Ferguson was elected Brunswickian editor for the 1969-70 academic by a staff vote at a regular Brunswickian staff meeting last Thursday.

Co-op's project to be ready for fall

Kevin McKinney, president of the New Brunswick residence co-operative limited, announced Tuesday that the new \$2.7 million Montgomery Street residence complex will open September, as planned.

The complex will consist of two separate buildings. One will house 102 married couples in one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments. The other, for single residents, will have a maximum occupancy of 240, and is composed of five room cluster suites and smaller two room units.

Occupancy is through shareholding membership in the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Limited, which is open to all students, faculty and staff of the University of New Brunswick, St. Thomas

University and the New Brunswick Teacher's College. The management of the buildings is in the hands of the Co-operative, a corporation owned and operated primarily by students at these institutions.

The buildings will be leased by Co-operative from the University of New Brunswick. The project has been financed by a long-term loan from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation; the developers are Centennial Properties Limited of Halifax, and the general contractors — J.L.E. Price Limited of Montreal. Design of the buildings is by the architectural firm of Tampold and Wells, of Toronto.

The Co-operative at present operates three small residences in the city.