

## SRC councillors vote themselves \$100 honoraria

By RON WARD

SRC councillors will receive \$100 honoraria as a result of Monday's SRC meeting.

A half hour discussion took place on the motion, tabled at a previous meeting, attempting to give \$100 per person to the SRC. An amendment to this motion changing the allotments to honoraria was passed and the amended motion also passed. As a result members of the SRC are now eligible for \$100 honoraria. The Administrative Board will determine whether or not each member deserves the honorarium.

Speaking on the matter President Peter Galoska stated that honoraria originally were gifts for services rendered but have ceased to be this. Galoska

expressed two main reasons for the honoraria: 1. an attempt to lure more people of high caliber into running for Council, 2. Council deserves it and it would make them feel more responsible. Councillor John McPherson remarked that he was in favour of the honoraria.

Councillor Barb Hill stated that she was against payment to all Councillors indiscriminately. She pointed out that our athletes don't receive any money for their contributions.

Councillor Keith Manuel, a strong advocate for all Councillors being paid \$100, stated more than once that the SRC deserves it.

Comptroller Chris Gilliss said that there are many conscientious people who don't receive honoraria. He said also that if all councillors were to receive \$100 a

piece the total would be \$2000, two percent of the gross operating budget of the SRC.

Councillor Warren McKenzie pointed out that councillors end up spending their own money here and there while serving the SRC.

Assistant Comptroller Rod Doherty commented that STU councillors are paid.

In answer to the proposal that the Administrative Board should decide who would receive an honorarium, Hill pondered as to how the Administrative Board can make a fair assessment in this respect. Several comments had been made concerning the paying of SRC councillors so as to fill empty SRC seats. To this Hill stated that having empty seats was better than filling them with people who don't know what they're talking about.

In answer to McKenzie's comment about councillors often spending their own money while serving the SRC, Gilliss stated that councillors should plan so that this doesn't happen.

In other matters Gilliss reported that on an executive trip over the holidays six Universities were visited and a report on the trip will be made in the future.

In a report Galoska made to Council he pointed out several things that he would like to see in the future: honoraria for SRC councillors (this report was given before the previous motion was discussed,) re-examination of parking, more parity on the Athletics Board, encouragement of SUB expansion, establishment of an entertainment committee, establishment of better ties with other Universities, rejuvenating the Maritime Council, a review of the financial situation, a reduction of the budget, an advertising coordinator to work with the Brunswickan, Yearbook and other student publications and the university becoming more involved in community affairs.

Dean of Students Frank Wilson sent Galoska a letter recommending student membership on two liaison committees, placement

advisory and medical. Wilson said, according to Galoska, that the medical clinic committee should be established under the Dean of Students. McPherson said that he wanted to be on the medical committee. A motion that the President submit names of candidates for membership on these committees at the next SRC meeting was carried.

The date for the Kepros System Forum was announced, March 21. An attempt will be made to have the forum held at 7:00 P.M.; it should be over in time for the Jason concert. Present at the forum will be Desmond Pacey, student Senator Brian Forbes, Frank Wilson, Registrar Dugald Blue, and Senator Harold Sharp.

Vice President Valerie Jaeger announced that there were seats available on the Constitution Committee. Councillors Berry and McAvy were appointed to this committee.

Gilliss announced that the yearbook is on its way and should be here within a week.



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## Strax may not be deported

By JEFF DAVIES

Dr. Norman Strax, controversial former UNB physics professor, may be allowed to remain in Canada.

Fredericton radio station CBZ reported last week a recommendation has been sent to the Immigration Appeals Board favoring the dismissal of a deportation order levelled against Strax in February 1970. The recommendation apparently came from the Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

The Appeals Board is expected to bring down its decision on the matter this week. If the Board rejects the recommendation, a public hearing may be held on the Strax case.

Strax was suspended from his teaching post at UNB in September 1968 following his involvement in a protest over the use of identification cards at the university. An American from Great Neck, N.Y., Strax claimed he and others at the university who participated in anti-war demonstrations in the USA were subsequently harassed by campus authorities who repeatedly asked them to produce their identification cards. The

protest culminated when Strax and some of his supporters attempted to borrow books from the Harriet Irving Library without showing the necessary identification.

The university's administration said the suspension was for "disrupting the normal work activity of the university, specifically the operation of the university library."

Strax and a group of followers then staged a sit-in in Strax's Loring Bailey Hall Office - "Liberation 130". The office was eventually raided by Fredericton city police, apparently at the request of the UNB administration, and the protestors arrested. Strax was charged with violating an injunction ordering him not to trespass on university property.

The suspension of Strax and the subsequent police actions prompted a flood of protests from all over the country. The university was censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers for suspending Strax without giving sufficient reason. The censure was lifted after students demonstrated against it.

Strax has remained in the Fredericton area since his suspension, pending the outcome of

the deportation case, but with few exceptions little has been heard from him in recent years. Three years ago he appeared on nationwide TV to be interviewed by Pierre Berton, who termed the Strax case "a shocking case of political persecution."

Strax has also contributed articles of a scientific nature to the Fredericton Daily Gleaner and tutored students.

The Strax affair, occurring at the peak of student radicalism in the late 1960's, was perhaps the greatest controversy ever to hit the university. Reaction from Fredericton citizenry was predominantly anti-Strax.

On campus the student body was polarized as students mobilized both for and against the suspended physics professor. Some students, particularly those in Engineering, attempted to disrupt the sit-in at "Liberation 130".

## German measles hit campus

By KEN CORBETT

An epidemic of 3-day measles has broken out on campus, according to the UNB Health Center.

The first case was reported January 6, the first day of classes this year. Since then, a substantial number of students have come down with the disease, and the Center has reported upwards of a hundred cases since. However, the Center hospitalizes these cases only if they are in severe discomfort, or suffer from swollen joints because of the malady. Since the disease can prove very dangerous to unborn children, continued the source, pregnant women are administered a serum to counter-act these effects.

The outbreak has been attributed to the extremely contagious nature of the disease and to the fact that almost nobody is inoculated against the disease in advance, as was the practice some time ago.

The epidemic has shown signs of abating in the last few weeks, and the Health Centre speculated that, although two cases were reported Monday, the absence of students during March break would bring a further improvement in the situation.

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