

SUB renovations considered

by DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Once again the challenge of renovating the SUB will be undertaken. Last year's planned renovations caused a lot of controversy. At the November 15 meeting of the SRC, a procedure was formulated to conduct every step of any renovations. The motion reads as follows.

That:

1. The SRC acknowledge that changes are needed in function of, furnishings and allocation of space in the SUB.
2. The SRC immediately begin;
 - a) The formulation of an extensive questionnaire
 - b) The holding of general meetings
 - c) The convening of constituency and residence meetings
 - d) A consultation with the permanent user groups of the SUB.

All to ascertain the student's demands for SUB changes.

3. On the basis of all the information garnered by the SRC a list of priorities be developed for change which would be embodied in a general framework plan for alterations, renovations, and/or refurbishing.

4. Subject to approval of the SRC, SUB Board, user groups, and student organizations, the UNB SRC then draw up an accurate space allocation plan, including a written explanation.

5. An estimation of costs of the design plan be made. On the basis of said estimation, a calculation of a levy, if needed, be undertaken, recognizing the existence of the "SUB levy surplus."

6. On the basis of points 1-5, a referendum question be posed to the students.

7. This entire process, steps 1-6, be undertaken in cooperation with the STU SRC.



The Blue Lounge: some people think it's a pig-sty.



Video games: there are suggestions to move these somewhere else, so they won't disturb others.

CBC looks at job prospects

A CBC special one-hour documentary on the employment situation of 1982 university graduates will be aired Sunday December 26, 1982 at 9:00 p.m. EST, 9:30 p.m. Nfld.

Entitled Grads, the program traces the stories of several university students over the course of their graduating year and subsequent attempts to obtain employment. From the

students' perspectives, the film looks at their preparedness --or lack of-- for work in an increasingly technical society.

The CBC crew visited six university campuses across Canada, and filmed the documentary on four locations. The universities are not identified in the dialogues, although cooperative programs are covered by both the students and employers.

Brunswickan examined morality

by CAMPBELL MORRISON
Brunswickan Staff

There are always two sides to a story. Conflicting evidence and acrobatic twists of logic make both seem right. The use of facts and figures is confusing enough, but when pleas, beckoning morality to the cause, are cried many toss up their hands in disgust and walk away. To try to prove that goodness, that God, supports an argument provokes similar retaliation. When these arguments are brought to bear, and they too often are, the elusive truth becomes more difficult to find.

Tinges of moral righteousness can be found within most arguments, and popular political movements display their moral claims most plainly. In 1967 there was such a movement spreading across university campuses of North America. The movement was reported in the *Brunswickan* of November 30, 1967, and was very specific in its goal. The target was Dow Chemicals and the production of polystyrene.

Polystyrene was immoral because it was a major component in napalm.

The movement began November 8 at Waterloo when a few students began to hand out pamphlets concerning Dow Chemicals and polystyrene. The complaint spread and there were similar protests at UBC, Windsor, McGill, and the University of Victoria. Students from the University of Toronto, who were more serious in their complaints, staged a sit-in and held captive Robin Ross, the Vice President of the University of Toronto, and a recruiter from Dow for three and a half hours. Police were always nearby from the start of the ordeal but there was no violence, except for a fight between an engineer and a member of a right wing organization called the Edmund Burke Society. (Which fighter was on which side of the issue is anyone's guess.) There were no arrests.

The incidents were reported in the *Brunswickan* along with a chilling description of napalm from

Harold Kasinsky, a bio-chemist from the University of California: "A napalm B fire reaches a temperature of almost 2,000 degrees fahrenheit in a few seconds. The polystyrene component in napalm B acts like glue at high temperatures, holding the fire to a particular surface. The new napalm B is so sticky and burns so intensely that it cannot be removed from human skin without causing whole chunks of flesh to come off." Dow made polystyrene; Dow was implicated in the napalming of Vietnamese villages. In its defense Dow said that only one percent of polystyrene was used in napalm, and that the rest was used for innumerable acceptable commodities, such as the cups they drank coffee from. Students didn't have to apply for work with Dow if they felt strongly about it, Dow also said, and new employees wouldn't work with polystyrene anyway. The result of the confrontation was that Dow Chemicals moved their recruitment off campus.

But was Dow responsible for the existence of napalm? They produced it, and sold it; they probably invented it, but they did not use it. Dow used polystyrene, a highly combustible but relatively harmless chemical. The American government used napalm, not polystyrene, and they were responsible for its

use. Dow's involvement was to supply a chemical, but had no control over its use.

The responsibility does not rest with the maker, it rests with the user. Dow wasn't to blame for napalm, just as Smith and Wesson, a large gun manufacturer, is not responsible for murders with their guns, people are.

Computers to be sold

The UNB Computing Centre will be holding a sale of surplus equipment on December 9, 1982 in Room H117 of the Old Engineering Building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Each item will be tagged so that interested parties can write in their bids, name and

phone number. Highest bidders will be notified and required to remove items December 10, 1982.

Items available include terminals, various electronic components and supplies. There will also be a couple of "Grab Boxes" "first come-first served" basis.

All items will be sold "as is."

PSSA guest lecturer

Dr. Hadia Dajani Shakeel from U of T will be speaking on "Palestine: The Moral Issue," on Wednesday, December 1 at 2:30 p.m. in Tilley 102.