

they weren't students

One of the most prized freedoms in a democratic country is the right to dissent against an issue if a citizen feels it is wrong. This right to a responsible protest if abused can soon lead to anarchy, a complete breakdown of other freedoms which must be protected as well.

Recent legislation passed in New Brunswick has led to an increase in the cost of licencing a car besides an extra cost for a safety check which if done right could make our highways a safer place to drive. Whether this is good legislation or not is the point to be made here.

Several tax payers have expressed disapproval of this legislation and launched a protest against the legislation to have it repealed and lauched a protest against the legislation to have it repealed or modified. To this end a protest arrived in Fredericton comprised of drivers from all parts of the province to go to the Legislative Assembly in session and make their views known. The unfortunate result was that it got out of hand like no student protest ever did.

Cries of "get a rope for Louis" and other catcalls of similar ignorant nature originated from the gallery of the House from normally law abiding citizens. These protestors put themselves in the same position if not in the mentality as a lynch-mob of the days before this country became civilized.

Destruction of property in this country is punished by the courts on conviction. What difference is there between property destruction and the destruction of the right to speak without being hassled by an undirected mob. No protest on this campus or any other has attempted to tear down the democratic institutions of this province like the spectacle last week.

Facist regimes have always destroyed the parliaments first in order to bring anarchy and this it seems is the intention of this poorly-directed, thought out protest against a legal tax.

The result has been another blight on the province of New Brunswick, first threat of a censure of its largest university by a national organization and now an irresponsible spectacle of anarchy, by the citizens of this province.

If this protest had been run by students the public outcry would be unbearable because that it is a popular misconception that college protests are of no significance. Contrast the UNBSJ protest of the previous day to the car cavalcade. The students well organized and peaceful were protesting an issue of equal importance to them. The effect of their protest was enhanced by the poor tactics of the supposedly adult onenanced by the poor tactics of the supposedly adult one.

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Editor-in-chief Ian Ferguson

Cleaner staff . . . Peter Clarke, Hurricane Lydia Brown, Peter Van der Saar alias IBM, John Rousseau and the usual collection of idiots and editors.

This is the end. Any letters-to-the-editor will have to wait until September. We're sorry for a lot of things we really aren't sorry for, we wish we had enough staff that Jonah won't be four weeks behind before he starts school again, the easter bunny lives, Normie's gone for good in June unless he stays in archaic NB, the revolution is, narcs play it so cool they're uncouth, the big bust is still coming, coming coming, do it in the road, Ferguson will be around all summer so why don't you write him a letter, thanks to all the people at the Bugle for allowing us a paper after Sept 30, we love you, Wonder may be back next year along with the rest of the insane staffers required to produce a miracle every week. On a clear day you can see forever.

Letters to the editor

Get your facts straight boy

Editor:

Who is Emerson Wilby? Who does he think he is?

I would like to point out a fact about this "sensationalism seeking" individual. He states in his little speeches in classrooms while running for office that the yearbook has bad management and that they incur unnecessary expenses in

the form of shipping charges on yearbooks to Winnipeg. Had he not been so preoccupied with trying to make a big splash for his election campaign, he would have discovered 'here was no cost to the SRC - the yearbook company footed the bill. Now that he can't find anything wrong there, and he lost out as Comptroller, he's taking aim on Carnival.

Get your facts straight, boy! Got next year's elections in mind or something?

Brian Cooper arts 4

Speaking of probable action

Editor:

My statement quoted in the March 7 issue of the Brunswickan (Carnival to be investigated) was not made in reference to any particular person. I was speaking on the probable course of action that the SDC could take in the event that someone was found guilty of misusing student funds.

David Walker

McCarthyism is passed

Editor:

In regards to the March 2 SRC meeting, during which Emerson Wilby instigated an investigation of Carnival 1969, I would like to express my disapproval of the manner in which this has been implemented. I am in favour of a fact-finding investigation to discover what mistakes had been made and how they could be corrected to make future carnivals financially successful, as well as ensure full participation of students.

I cannot condone accusations of "unnamed persons" presumably the Carnival Committee (especially on such strong terms as possible graft and fraud) before any such investigation has been carried out. I think it is the responsibility of the SRC that

the mass media receive correct information, NOT FALSE accusations. The days of church inquisitions, Salem witch hunts and McCarthyism are far behind us!

Jeannie Millet past council member

Elaborates on poli sci courses

Editor:

May I elaborate upon two or three of the matters discussed by the article printed in the March 7 issue of the Brunswickan relative to changes in our political science requirements?

All majors and honours must take P.S. 1-2000. In addition, a student choosing political science as a single area of concentration must take six other political science courses; while a student choosing

political science as one of two areas of concentration must take five other courses. A student with single honours in Political Science will take seven courses in political science in addition to the introductory course, and an honour student combining Political Science with another subject must take six additional courses. In choosing their five, six or seven political science courses, as the case may be, all majors and honours must include "History of Political Thought" (PS 3-4000) and "Scope and Methods of Political Science" (PS 3-4180). In addition, honour students must include "Political Behaviour" (PS 3-4190).

W.R. Willoughby Professor of Pol. Science

Committee traditional

Editor:

Claude Bissell, speaker at the Founders' Day Ceremonies on the evening of March 20, will also be a member of the panel for a TEACH-IN that afternoon.

Contrary to the previous Brunswickan article mentioning Martin Loney as another member of the same panel, Loney's name was mentioned prematurely before the actual format of the Teach-In had been finalized by the Founders' Day Committee.

The topic for this Founders' Day Teach-In will be "The Critical University - A Criticism of the Institution from Within" and the panel will follow the traditional format for Founders' Teach-In in that the remaining members of the panel will come from UNB.

The moderator is Dean Ryan. Dr. John Meagher,

Lawson Hunter and Alistair Robertson will be on the panel.

Robert Ogilvie (Chairman of Corona)

Committee is paranoid

Dear Editor:

It is apparent from Mr. Robb Ogilvie's letter, that because of the Founder's Day Committee's paranoid fear of bad publicity (which would "naturally" result from the appearance of Dr. Claude Bissell and Martin Loney on the same panel), the educational value of the Founder's Day Teach-In must be sacrificed in order that "we" may protect our good name and unsullied reputation.

Absolved of any implication that education is of secondary

importance to him as Mr. Ogilvie, who as Corona's member on the Founder's Day Committee registered an abstenion on all motions pertaining to the organization of the "nice" new Teach-In which is outlined in Mr. Ogilvie's letter.

Other members of the Founder's Day Committee are the chairman - Mr. Colin MacKay

Geoff Green Arts 4

Manners need to be improved

Editor:

I see that the little people have crawled out from under their rocks. "Carnival to be Investigated Brunswickan, March 7".

A general investigation is welcomed and expected. However, the manners displayed by the original

personalities involved leaves something to be desired. I do appreciate that this has been corrected.

Three questions I would like to present to the SRC. Who had and still has complete control of all Carnival expenditures?

Who was consulted on all decisions affecting finances of

Carnival during the many months beforehand, and after? I would say that there was never so intensive a contact with the SRC and their hired officials concerning any previous carnival.

Who approved Winter

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