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10¢ off-campus

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Ray Wylie, secretary for Canadian South-East-Asia studies, was the speaker at China information night last week. brunswickan photo by dave macneil

Doesn't want Yank domination

China on the move

by glen furlong
brunswickan staff

Mr. Ray Wylie, acting executive secretary of Canadian South East Asia Studies, was the guest speaker at a teach-in called "China Information Night" held at Head Hall Wednesday night.

The teach-in, sponsored by the SCM and GSA in cooperation with the SRC also included two films, one about China before the cultural revolution, and the other of an interview between CBC's Patrick Watson and Dr. Paul Lin, associate professor of political science at McGill University.

Wylie, who taught English at Shanghai University during the Chinese cultural revolution from 1965 to 1967, said "The Chinese are on the right track. They are working hard for something they never had before."

During the question period which followed the films, Wylie said that the Chinese feel the Americans in Vietnam are fighting to contain the spread of communism, which means they are really fighting against the Chinese to maintain American domination of the East.

"I supported Mao Tse Tung during the cultural revolution", he said. He didn't think Maoism will continue for too many years. "It will die out," he said.

Wylie said "China is a nation on the move". Concerning relationship with the western world, he said that the Chinese are willing to live in harmony with the west as long as there is no western intervention in China's affairs.

CP's job is more defined

by bruce lantz
brunswickan staff

"The campus police are not out to get the students. We are only managers of the night." Tom Rudolph, chief of UNB campus cops said this in an interview last week. Rudolph feels the campus police are the "true rent-a-cops."

The campus police force consists of 60 members, half of which are active. Even the far sex helps out, with four girls on the staff. The staff itself is screened by the chief, who, along with two assistants, is appointed by a committee of students. While the executive receives honorariums, the

rest of the force is paid \$1.20 per hour by whoever is hiring them. In regard to immediate crises on campus (for instance occupation of Liberation 130) Rudolph said that they must first consult the SRC or its president unless they were hired, in which case the SRC or SDC must give its approval before action can be taken.

There also exists an informal liaison between "Frederickton's Finest" and the campus police. They have an agreement which allows the SDC to deal with students found intoxicated in the city by city police. This usually results in a fine for the culprit.

Rudolph emphasized the

SRC asks, deans answer, but issues aren't raised

The board of deans did their thing with the SRC Sunday night but the "dialogue" didn't accomplish much.

The meeting between the two groups was in response to a request by the SRC that the board meet it to answer questions concerning the Liberation 130 bust and other related matters. The meeting had been asked for over two weeks ago but for various reasons and inconveniences it had to be postponed until almost the end of the term.

The first questions from the SRC concerned the use of city police in the Liberation bust. University dean of student services Dugald Blue said the campus security police and the student campus police weren't used because they weren't really trained policemen. He also said that the use of student police would have involved gaining the SRC's permission and could have caused lengthy debate.

He said that the people in Liberation 130 were given no warning of police action because the administration wanted as little commotion as possible during the bust.

Administration president Mackay said he felt the board of deans had the right to call in the police and have the decision ratified later.

Graduate studies dean Des-

mond Pacey said he had always hoped they would drop charges against the seven people arrested and science dean Argue added that he never wanted them to have a criminal record. The board said it was necessary to lay charges in order to clear the room. At this point acting SRC president Alistair Robertson said that a group of students were removed from a sit-in at the Centennial building last year by city police and no charges were laid.

In response to a question about city police behavior at the bust, Blue said he didn't see all the removals, but he said he didn't see any violence by police. Robertson then read a signed statement by one of the arrested people, John Robinson, arts 2, which read in part:

"I was dragged out of Liberation 130 and was left outside the door. The first cop to come out said, 'Take that you bastard!' and kicked violently in the back."

In order to have charges against him dropped Robinson also had to sign a statement that he wouldn't take any action against the plaintiff for the arrests security chief James Barnett, the university administration or the city police concerning anything which occurred during the arrest or afterwards in the city jail.

Robinson said one thing that concerned him during the Strax trial was that, while all the other members of the board of deans were refraining from statements about the situation, one member made remarks about certain persons, specifically Dr. Strax and TC student Jane MacKendrick who was arrested at the bust. The statement was made in front of eight students and insinuated that Dr. Strax had incited students to disobey the administration, and that he was quite sure Miss MacKendrick would be dismissed from TC. The only comment made was one by Mackay.

"Senator McCarthy used to sometimes make statements like that," he said.

One member of the alumni said the board wasn't genuinely concerned with the students, as was shown even at this meeting.

Blue was asked how he knew about the Sunday morning bust if the decision was made by the university solicitor. He said Mackay told him it was very likely something would happen that weekend and Blue was there just in case it should happen.

The board was asked about future meetings with the students. One of the deans said dialogue was necessary and that he would be in favor of more meetings.

Different methods used against campus vandals-

by dick ward
brunswickan staff

The UNB administration has two methods for dealing with

campus vandals. If the vandals aren't specifically named, the administration invites the group they're associated with to pay for damage.

If they are named, they receive summonses and are charged under the criminal code.

Registrar D. C. Blue has invited the forestry and business associations to pay for damage done to the UNB campus during their "weeks", or identify those responsible for the painting.

In a letter to the presidents of the associations Blue "invites the associations either to help identify those responsible or to pay part of the cost."

The paint damage which the university received during business week was estimated at \$230 while the foresters were faced with a \$70 assessment. Blue said "The building and grounds department estimated the damage which appeared primarily related to the business

ness or forestry faculties on the basis of the labor and equipment needed to remove the paint." So far the expense of the paint removal operation has been borne by the Administration.

Blue went on to say "In past years the two faculties had used paint with a water base to make the campus scene a little more colorful during their social weeks. The cost of removing the water base paint was not high and the administration has paid the expenses in the past."

But this year many students used paints with an oil base. The removal of these paints are expensive and time consuming process. Devices such as sand-blasting machines are required to remove the paint from the buildings.

President Joe O'Leary of the

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