

71-72 Yearbook editor loses half of honoraria

By MILTON THOMAS

The SRC has decided that the second half of an honouraria set aside for Glen Roberts in his capacity as co-editor of the 1972 yearbook should be withheld.

The motion came during this week's regular council meeting on Monday night, after a lengthy debate on the matter.

The '72 yearbook drew wide student criticism upon its distribution last fall. And at that time opinions were expressed that Roberts, better known as Blues, should not be given the second half of his honouraria, a sum of \$125.00.

Blues who was present for the meeting said he felt council's proposed steps were unfair in that he was not entirely responsible for the end product. He pointed out that he was both under-staffed and under-budgeted.

Furthermore, he said mistakes in the layout of the book would be hard to trace to any one source.

"I put in sometimes six and eight hours a day on that book for 12 months," he said. "I was willing to experiment with new colours, paper and concepts. I fully thought the students would like it and did the best I could."

Councillor Ken De Freitas, the other co-editor of the yearbook, then took the floor. He said that last summer "Blues took upon himself sole responsibility for the book. He made many decisions such as the cover colours and name without consulting anyone".

When council turned to discuss the question debate centered on the concept behind honouraria.

Fisher pointed out that honouraria were not earned salaries but gifts. "You have each got to decide whether honouraria are for the assumption of responsibility or the

output of the individual," he told council.

Chairman Peter Forbes as well, told council to consider carefully. He warned council that a dangerous precedent might be set should they decide to start making value judgements on individuals receiving honouraria. He felt that "in principle, the man deserves his money."

However, when a motion was put forth that Roberts not be given the second half of his honouraria, council evidently made their judgements in terms of the end result in this case. It was carried with eight for, six against and three abstentions.

During the meeting President Roy Neale told council the SRC has a chance to market 100 seats on a charter flight to Scotland in April.

The geology department has organized a tour there from April

29 to May 20. Return fare will be about \$155. Apparently about 100 people have signed from within the department.

Neale told council that if he has the names of at least 75 interested individuals by next Monday, the SRC will back the remaining 100 seats available on the flight. He urged the councillors to disseminate the information on the flight throughout the campus as quickly as possible because the tidy sum of \$15,000 is involved.

Neale also told council about tentative plans for a discount gas-bar on campus. He said preliminary discussions have been held with Shell Oil. The proposed reduction in prices may be as much as eight cents per gallon. They would agree to construct the bar and the SRC would run the venture and reap the profits. Shell would require from the university

itself a ten year lease.

The proposal is contingent on the fact that it is only for student use. Other companies may be contacted for offers if the plan proceeds further.

In other business, Neale informed council that Pat Flanagan can arrange a return engagement for Jason on Feb. 13. The SRC would back the venture estimated to cost \$550-\$600. The affair would be a pub rather than a concert.

Fisher told council he has asked CHSR for an account of their expenditures, revenues and other activities from May 1, 1972 to Jan. 24, 1973. The Administrative Board's interest in CHSR stems from the fact that the SRC has \$5,000 tied up in speakers at present.

Fisher also said he would deliver a report on winter carnival at next week's meeting.

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FREE

US Colonel discusses anti-military atmosphere

By TOM BENJAMIN

There is an anti-military atmosphere in the United States, an American Army Colonel told students here on Tuesday.

Lt. Colonel William Hauser was on campus to speak on the topic "Origins of the Crisis in American Civil-Military Relations" for the

lecture series War and Modern Society, sponsored by the department of History.

There is a common pattern in post W.W. II military experiences, stated Hauser, who used Germany, France, and Great Britain as examples. The military of these nations has undergone re-organiza-

tion and had to adjust itself to its new role, he said.

Hauser discussed three main issues confronting the military of today - whether to isolate from or integrate with the civilian life style; whether it is necessary to alter the military life style to attract recruits, and the definition of the role of the officer corps.

"There has been a long honeymoon in American civil-military relations," commented Hauser. Vietnam was not the cause of the current crisis in the civil-military relations, he said, but was merely a "precipitating event."

Hauser described Vietnam as an "overmanaged war", caused by the rapid promotion of officers since just prior to W.W. II. These officers "missed middle management experience" said the Colonel, and that generation of officers now commands the military of the U.S.

There was an excessive use of military technology instead of tactics in Vietnam, explained Hauser, and technology was not employed to its best advantage.

Wrong methods were used in the Vietnam war because no one knows the right methods said the Colonel.

On Wednesday Colonel Hauser gave another lecture in the same series, entitled, "Funds and Prospects in American Civil

Military Relations."

Hauser spoke of many of the problems facing the US military. One of the major ones is the racial problem, "...although I think we're over the worst of it," he said.

Another major problem, said Hauser, was the political dissent with "underground newspapers and coffee shops" helping the anti-war cause.

Discipline also posed a problem, for example, the drug problem in Vietnam where tests proved 5 percent of the men to be physically addicted to heroin. Hauser, who said, "We have a heroin epidemic in Vietnam," believes that a more honest figure would be "10,15 or maybe 20 percent."

Basic military reform movements in the US want to separate the training and combat portions of the armed forces, and also encourage men to specialize in their training to help remedy the situation of "over-generalization" which he said is found in his country's military.

Hauser said he hoped for a ten year military reform and re-organization. He said he would prefer regimental system because it would decentralize the armed forces and "give the men something to identify with."

In closing, Hauser said, "It's fun to be a soldier if that's your taste, and that's my taste."



Photo by Ken De Freitas

American Lt. Colonel William Hauser told UNB students here this week that the United States has an anti-military atmosphere. Hauser lectured at the invitation of the history department on campus as part of the series "War and Modern Society".

Beginning on page 18, The BRUNSWICKAN features a special four-page report on the energy crisis - its history and future. This special is the second in a series of articles produced by the Canadian Journalism Foundation in Toronto.

This Week

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OPEN FORUM: At least two more people involved in campus life go on the "hot seat" Page 3.

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