Armstrong Favours International Action **Referendum Takes Place Today**



Hugh Armstrong, President of CUS talks to Dave Cox President of the UNB SRC.

Council, may no longer debate motions on such vote the motion was accepted. matters as Viet Nam as a result of a move made at Council last Sunday.

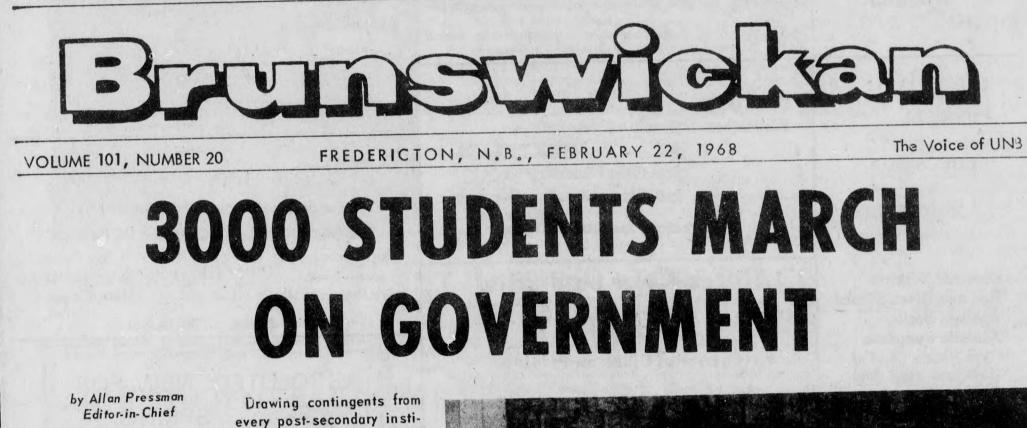
Peter Vander Sar, post-grad history representative, moved that a question of the right of Council to make recommendations to the Canadian government on international affairs be put on the referendum to be held Thursday. If a majority of the voting students do not support the policy of the last council then it is possible that the policy of this Council, as yet undecided, may include a ban on debate of matters beyond the local level.

Dave Cox, SRC President, has said that Council is notnecessarily bound by the results of the referendum but it is almost certain that Council's policy will take it into consideration.

Vander Sar said that he wanted to see this guestion on the referendum so that students may have some say in the policy of the Council. Many members were hesitant to agree to this reasoning. Cox felt that Council should formulate their policies and then take them to the students. However, when put to the cussion on the referendum.

The referendum, ordered by the out-going Council last week, as a result of controversy over a motion calling for the SRC to support the Canadian government's call for a halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam, was originally to include only the Viet Nam motion. After a suggestion from Law Rep Lawson Hunter the student will be asked to give his preference of three statements of policy on the war. The statements, one favoring escalation, by US Senator Dirkson, another advocating de-escalation, by Senator Fullbright and a third which favors complete withdrawal, by Howard Zinn, will be posted at each of the polling stations. Armstrong favours international action, Hugh Armstrong, president of the Canadian Union of Students said that it was the right and duty of Student Unions all over the country to discuss international events where they effect the student. He said that the Viet Nam was having a great indirect effect on the Canadian student.

The CUS president was not present for the dis-



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tute in the province, the secondary institutions in marchers rallyed in back of

New Brunswick climaxed the university's Old Arts (40% of the province's uni- target.

Tuesday, as an estimated Building, and proceeded via crowd of 3000 students University Avenue to their



Sallying at the Old Arts Building . . .

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versity population) marched The swelling crowd was on the provincial adminis- addressed by Armstrong, tration building, in what Morris Green, president of Hugh Armstrong, president the SRC of STU, Pierre of the Canadian Union of Tremblay, President of Students hailed as "the ACTIONS, Dave Cox, presigreatest exhibition of stu- dent of the SRC of UNB, dent concern in New Bruns- Richard Hatfield, New Brunswick Conservative

party leader, and other student officials from throughout the province. All received thunderous ovations. Also addressing the demonstrators were, Premier Louis Robichaud, W. W. Meldrum, Minister of Education, and Finance Minister Desbrisay.

The Premier, amid heck-

.... sitting-in at the Centennial Building.

ling and jeering, assured those present of his party's concern over the problem. He further stated that the matter would be referred to the province's Post-secondary Education Commission for further consideration, while promising to seriously study the briefs that were presented to him.

Hatfield promised to bring the issue before the Legislature when it resumes its Spring Session next week.

At press time about 500 students were still in the lobby of the Centennial Building, staging a sit-in and vowing to remain until some concrete proposals were forthcoming.

