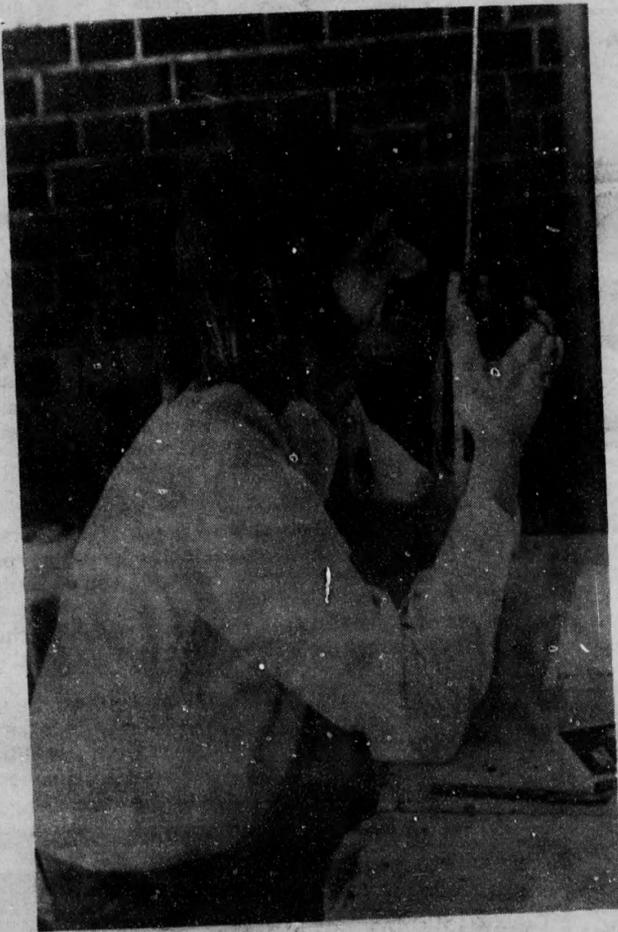


GRAD STUDENTS TAKING ACTION FOR AUTONOMY AFTER SRC REFUSAL

...
"SUB is achievement in cooperation," says Gary Davis, SUB committee chairman; cornerstone ceremony Wednesday climaxes several years planning see stories page 3



"Remote one to Liberation 130, remote one to Liberation 130" Bob Sloat mans the information and planning center of the SDS Struggle for a Democratic Society while maintaining constant radio contact with students in the commandeered former office of Doctor Norman Strax. The University administration cut off the telephone in 130 several days ago.



Beseiged students in 130 fare rather well, however, with relief support and food supplies being hoisted through the carefully-guarded window, above. Morale remains fairly high and informants feel certain that administration infiltrators are not being used. RCMP narcotics informants, however, were present, according to one spokesman.

Liberation 130 held for twelve days; SDS plans demonstration at Board of Governors meeting today, possible appeal to Justice Minister Turner at Convocation tomorrow

Think Tank snafus again

This weekend's Think Tank, on the structure of the SRC Student Union, was a repeat of last year's meeting at Oromocto, which was claimed "a flop."

Forty people showed up at Oromocto Hotel Friday night to discuss the future of the Student Union. They included SRC members, SRC president Dave Cox, dean of men Brent McKeown, Dr. Mackay's administrative assistant Peter Kent, and other interested people.

Friday was productive, Saturday was poor, and Sunday was called off due to lack of enthusiasm.

Everyone agreed that the present SRC was bad but there was no agreement on a new model. Graduate Students Association president Alistair Roberts said the SRC existed through custom.

"One of the things you do every October is elect one," he said. "Everyone would be em-

barrassed if it disappeared."

SRC president Dave Cox said that when administration president Mackay came to him for student opinion, both knew it was only an administrative convenience.

"That's why I am dissatisfied with the present setup," he said.

"There was seldom any attempt to find out what the students wanted or thought. The Vietnam resolution was an exception."

The discussion of new models centered around Lawson Hunter's idea of a voluntary union. The voluntary union had been suggested solution to UNB's student problems when UNB pulled out of CUS at the recent national congress of the Canadian Union of Students at Geulph, Ontario.

Hunter did not claim that the model was the best but that it was the only workable solution so far.

Only eight people showed

up for the all-important Saturday discussion.

Alistair Roberts complimented Cox at Sunday's SRC meeting for the work he did on the Think Tank. He said it wasn't Cox's fault that the conference was a flop.

Lawson Hunter quits SRC

Law representative Lawson Hunter resigned from the Students Representative Council Sunday night.

He said he resigned because council refused to take definite stand for or against the demonstration today concerning Dr. Strax's suspension.

Later Council passed a motion saying that suspension of faculty and staff were of concern to the university community and that students should act on this concern according to their own consciences.

Hunter is a former SRC president.

Unintentional satire dept

Nasty four-letter words are no-no's

The following editorial is reprinted from the *Hartland Observer, Hartland, N.B.* The unintentional-satire-department idea is stolen from the *Chevron, University of Waterloo*, who probably stole it from someone else. The *Brunswickian* will print unintentional satire throughout the year.

Do four-letter words . . . beginning with "F" and ending with "K" . . . have any place in the university world today?

Apparently they do . . . judging from the Sept. 24 issue of the "Brunswickian", a publication described on its editorial page as being "Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication." It is published weekly for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton.

A front-page story in that publication described the closing down of the library and, says the story (apparently to be read by all the students at UNB)

"The excitement began Friday morning when Mobilization SDS published a pamphlet entitled F--k the ID Cards." It spelled out the four-letter word.

We don't know very much at all about the ID cards referred to . . . nor do we know anything about the alleged excitement that took place at UNB.

But we do know, in our opinion, that trash and filthy reporting of such a nature has (sic) no place on the UNB campus . . . nor, in fact, on the campus of any university. One wonders if these are the same type of people who want to organize the high-school students in Canada . . . the purpose being, apparently, to protect their rights.

God help us if this is what universities are coming to.

Page ten of the same publication of the Brunswickian is devoted, in its entirety, to an outline of steps to be taken to avoid becoming pregnant.

This, apparently, is the type of higher education to which the Brunswickian seems to be devoted.

It's time that university officials stepped back into the picture . . . to the days when the proper authorities ran the universities . . . when students merely attended college to gain an education . . . and left the running of the institution to those qualified to do so.

In short, take a good look at the situation . . . and if university officials anywhere . . . or parents, too, for that matter . . . care to condone the type of trash being discussed in the Brunswickian of September 24, 1968 . . . then it's a certain fact that anyone who is educating their children at high school, to go on to college, is simply wasting their time!

And when you think, too, that some of the university "kooks" who are advocating "defence of their rights" are also draft-dodgers from the United States, then it makes the Canadian university scene today even more ridiculous than ever.

Did you get a

CANADA STUDENT LOAN

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Are you again enrolled as a full-time student?

If the answer is Yes to both questions, you should contact your Bank Manager before November 30, 1968.

REMEMBER it is your responsibility to confirm your interest-free status at your bank, to ensure that you are not charged interest on your continuing loans.

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We have the proper gowns
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and are at present making
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Ask at your Placement Office
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arrange for an interview now!



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Grads act for break from SRC

by doug perry
brunswickan staff

The graduate student association is fanning a long-smoldering issue.

Since the association formation in 1966 there have been continuous negotiations with the student representative council to determine if the grads should have financial autonomy or get a grant from the total SRC budget.

Last week the SRC defeated a motion to allot the association \$15 per grad student of the \$35 activity fee outright and allow GSA control over the rest.

The association met the same night and passed a motion putting into action a plan to give the association \$13 per grad. By the plan each grad would pay his fees minus \$13 at the registrar's office.

He would give a \$13 cheque to a GSA representative at the registrar's and get a receipt which he would present to the registrar. The action was to have begun yesterday.

University comptroller Chester Mahan said the university intended to pay the SRC \$35 per student regardless of GSA action. The university collects SRC fees and turns them over to SRC.

Mahan also said the administration felt the conflict should be solved at the student level.

Alistair Robertson, GSA president, said he would like

to see the GSA as an autonomous body receiving a per capita cut of the SRC fee.

SRC president Dave Cox said Sunday that any organization applying for an SRC grant must present a budget and become subject to other SRC-controls, such as a compulsory annual report.

"The SRC is still willing to negotiate with the GSA," he said.

"The division of funds presented in the motion last Sunday was not negotiated with the SRC."

The motion said that \$15 per student go toward the SUB and that GSA have control of the remaining \$20 to support various organizations, help pay SRC administration costs and support GSA activities.



Several students tried to break the hold SDS-Students for a Democratic Society maintained over Liberated Area 130 last week. Dean of men Brent McKeown and history professor Stephen Patterson held back the angry students. McKeown, shown above speaking to students, and Patterson, at door, urged students to avoid taking the law into their own hands. The mob, ready to forcibly remove SDS members from Liberated Area 130, gave as one reason the fact that they were "too proud of their university to let the SDS stay there." McKeown and Patterson eventually dissuaded the group from violent action.

Students bust meeting

Active students are circulating a petition protesting the dismissal of Norman Strax, Professor of nuclear physics at UNB.

The petition urges the Board of Governors to reconsider Strax's suspension and that no professor will be suspended or fired without a fair hearing.

Six UNB students attended a closed faculty meeting at Head Hall Saturday. UNB alumnus Nelson Adams, group spokesman, asked to speak a motion by philosophy Prof Perry Robinson to this effect was defeated 85-73. The students refused to leave unless they were heard. Mackay suggested that since the vote was close, Adams be allowed to speak.

Adams urged the faculty to favour Norman Strax and try to have a fair hearing set up to look into his suspension. Half a dozen of the faculty present left the meeting while Adams was speaking.

Strax was delivered a summons last Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. in his office (Liberation

130). He was ordered to appear in court in Saint John last Wednesday. UNB the "plaintiff" in the case had applied to have Strax stand committed to the York County Jail for his contempt of court, in failing to obey an injunction order, delivered to him the day before, forbidding him to trespass on UNB property.

Al Boone, head of the Physics Department, signed an affidavit which stated that the injunction order was ignored and "the defendant Norman Strax... continued to remain upon the plaintiff's lands and premises and particularly Room 130 in the Physics Building, owned by the plaintiff herein."

Thursday administration president Mackay, issued a press statement giving the reasons for the suspension.

The statement said that Strax was suspended for "disrupting the normal work and activity of the university, especially the operation of the library". It also stated Strax "did not have the right to counsel others to break university regulations".

The statement explained

that the suspension came as a result of the "advice and recommendation of members of the faculty". Dr. Strax was not consulted at any time prior to his suspension. Mackay said the reasons were withheld because of the legal actions that might have followed the suspension of Dr. Strax.

After the press conference the students of "liberation 130" held their own conference in reaction to Mackay's meeting. Lawson Hunter and Tom Murphy, spokesmen for the demonstrators in 130 released a statement which severely criticized Mackay. "The reasons given by the administration are not substantiated, and because they cannot be substantiated, they cannot be true". Murphy particularly contested the statement that Strax consulted others to break university regulations. Hunter condemned the procedures used in the firing of Strax. "He was asked to appear before a trial-like hearing yesterday to defend his actions—without being told what the charges were."

Hunter was referring to the three-man faculty fact-finding committee.

Pig trial over after 7 months

bron McIntyre
brunswickan staff

Moncton Mayor Jones didn't like the cardboard box delivered to his door, Feb. 15. It contained a 10-pound pig's head. City police arrested University de Moncton students, Jacques Belisle, 21 Terrebonne, PQ and Jacques Moreau, 22, St. Saveur, PQ and laid a public mischief charge.

It was the beginning of a crusade to make New Brunswick and Canadian courts bilingual.

Ten days ago the two students pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct in a public place.

Moncton attorney Roger Savoie represented the accused at the first preliminary hearing March 29. The students elected trial by judge and requested

the proceeding be conducted in French. The court continued in English and a plea of not guilty was entered.

At the second preliminary hearing May 1, a crown writ of error was presented against judge Murphy's decision, indefinitely staying the proceedings. An application for appeal was presented to the NB Supreme court. In early June, the Appeals Division of the Supreme Court headed by Justice L.M. Ritchie, rejected the application of Savoie's clients.

The law places jurisdiction for criminal proceedings in Canada under federal authorities, with the exceptions of Quebec courts. Provincial governments cannot legislate use of any language in criminal proceedings. An act passed in 1650 in England stated that all common law courts would

conduct themselves in English—a binding precedent until such time as the federal government legislates any change.

Savoie and U de M student president Omer Robichaud visited Ottawa July 24. Associate Deputy Minister of Justice Rodrigue Bedard assured them that federal legislation to insure the use of French in NB courts would be introduced in the next parliamentary session. Prime Minister Trudeau announced in August that a language bill would be brought in by his government this fall.

The second preliminary hearing didn't resume until Sept. 27 with the receipt of necessary documents from the NB Supreme Court. The charge was changed from public mischief to disorderly conduct. Disorderly conduct carries only a summary conviction and no criminal record.

sorry readers!

Apologies to Roger Fountain. It wasn't him you saw "gesturing vehemently" on 12 of last week's paper. It was Terry Hollohan, arts 4. Sorry Roger, for the misinformation.

Three freshmen in ceremony SUB cornerstone to be laid

A cornerstone-laying will climax several years of co-operative planning between UNB, STU and TC students.

The cornerstone of the Student Union Building will be laid Wednesday morning, said SUB board chairman Gary Davis Sunday.

Davis described the SUB as an achievement through co-operation.

"There has been cooperation between students and administration and cooperation of students from all three schools," he said. Each school is contributing \$15 per student to the building.

Three freshmen, one from each school, will set the cornerstone in place. Davis said this would be symbolic of his hope that the cooperation will continue.

The new SUB will house offices and meeting rooms for organizations from all three colleges. A large cafeteria, several retail outlets, service centers, a ballroom and lounges are included.

The office wing will open late this term and the main area will open in January, as originally scheduled. Lack of furniture prevents an earlier opening of the office wing.

The two million dollar building began as a \$100,000 addition to the student center. When Saint Thomas and the

teachers' college became part of the campus, the plan was scrapped and it was decided to build the SUB.

Sir Max Aitken, University Chancellor, former member of the SUB committee and various dignitaries from the three schools have been invited to the ceremony. A building tour will follow.

At The Movies —

GAIETY

Week of Oct. 7-12
JULIE ANDREWS in
**THOROUGHLY
MODERN MILLIE**
Technicolor!
Now playing at popular prices
2 Shows at 2:30 & 8:30

CAPITOL

Mon., Tue., Wed. Oct. 7-8-9
A DANDY IN ASPIC
Technicolor!
Brilliant espionage thriller,
starring
LAWRENCE HARVEY
& TOM COURTNEY
It shatters the Berlin Wall

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 10-11-12
**THE GOOD, THE BAD
AND THE UGLY**
CLINT EASTWOOD

Brunswickan

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Bulletin . . .

Math lecturer Gerald Pacholke demonstrated at the library today that playing "bookie-book" does not necessarily cause the library to close. He tried to sign out 135 books this afternoon without an ID card and was refused each time he approached the desk.

There was no confrontation with the administration, library staff, or security police. Pacholke said he tried it as an experiment to show that if there is no confrontation there is no reason to close the library. He said it proved Dr. Strax alone did not cause serious enough disruption to close the library and the administration must share equal responsibility for any disruption.

think tank sank

The Think Tank at Oromocto last weekend said a lot about what students think of their SRC.

The Think Tank was advertised as an opportunity to talk about the SRC's future, and especially the question of voluntary student unions.

Voluntary unions made it to the Saturday agenda, but that's as far as it got. Fewer than ten people made the Saturday seminar, and by evening it was all packed up.

Granted there was no transportation available to the conference. But the turnout seems to be a fairly good gauge of how much people care about their SRC. Nobody cares whether it changes its structure of what it does. Council should stop worrying about whether or not it should be voluntary.

The best thing it can do this year is to provide as many services as it can—like the directory—and give a few worthwhile organizations "growing money".

Because nobody really gives a damn about them.

the budget was sloppy too

The budget proposal submitted to Council at Sunday's meeting was nothing short of preposterous.

Thousands of dollars of revenue were completely overlooked. Thousands more were allocated for items such as "other conferences", Winter Carnival, Orientation Week, Think Tank, "SRC summer employment" and "SRC travel".

Organizations like Radio UNB and the Drama Society, which provide very definite results for the student body, left the meeting with their requests virtually unheard.

Some organizations which provide services for a very small proportion of the student body were awarded money.

While the two weeks before the final budget meeting leave time for repairs, it was a sloppy piece of work and reflected a complete absence of any sense of priorities. The entire Council stands responsible for that budget.

can't he take a hint?

Everyone knows how J.C. (Charlie) Van Horne returned to New Brunswick last year from his 'place in the sun' to lead his party to political power in the province.

But New Brunswick's citizens, it seems, thought that the Robichaud government was at least a better choice. So they re-elected a Liberal government and sent Van Horne down to personal defeat in his own riding.

Van Horne is coming back for another try in Restigouche county. While we do not claim that the Robichaud government has performed miracles for the province, we are sure that Van Horne is not the man to perform any.

This paper hopes that the Progressive Conservative Party is able to field a worthy candidate, and may the best man win.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions admin morality

Editor:

I refer to the section in the Brunswickan Oct. 1 issue subtitled "Fees". It is apparent that mid-June was not the earliest date at which the University could have announced the fee increase. My only reaction, having read this paragraph, was to question the administrative morality of those that inferred that this was the earliest date for an announcement.

Anthony Britnev
Forestry 2

Ole UNB Survives

Editor:

Congratulations to those who heckled the Strax demonstrators. What courage it took to shout insults from the anonymity of the crowd; how brave they were to gather in the presence of such dangerous radicals. Tradition, law and order have been preserved at Ole UNB. The establishment can relax — their successors are ready and waiting.

John R. Earl
Economics and Pol.
Sc.

Editor:

I am distressed to hear of Dr. Strax's suspension, and urge you to reinstate him.

The university is denying the right of dissent to those within the faculty, and this is not tolerable. I speak for myself only, when I say that you have violated a right belonging to every human being.

I challenge the remarks of the Dean of Education made to my class last year, that a teacher must confine his "out-of-school" activities to those acceptable to the institution in which he is teaching. Dean Love's assertion that the teaching profession must maintain the status quo is contrary to the main concern of teaching — the welfare of people.

It is time to place people

first, and to become less embroiled with efficient administration and the maintenance of the status quo.

Michael Peacock
Phys Ed 4
(President, Student
Athletic Association)

Editor:

This academic year has, most certainly, begun with a number of events which appear to be, and should be, of concern to the student body of New Brunswick University.

During the first week an obscene circular referring to the I.D. cards was distributed by students. The repeated use of this four letter word is unattractive and I found the layout of the circular deplorable. "Bad language" plays an integral part in everyday campus conversation. Therefore, I feel that this one circular, and let there be no more like it, has been of therapeutic value in that many have reacted towards it in a manner that may well be of significant value in criticizing themselves.

Shortly, following the distribution of this circular, a demonstration was held at the library against the administration stipulating that the new I.D. card is the sole form of identification that may be used for the purpose of signing out a book, and also against the I.D. card system itself. The demonstrators have some valid points behind their action. Further, I understand that the demonstration did little to disrupt the library for I am sure that the number of books returning to the building in any one day in the coming few weeks will far exceed the number brought to the desk for re-distribution to the stacks by a handful of demonstrators during the first week of the academic year. The demonstration did not disturb work in the library until a confrontation ensued as well as the decision to close the library. Why did they not wait for an hour or two for the library to officially close and let demonstrators and others depart to their homes in peace and quiet? Perhaps this could have been followed up by an official closing of the library for the next day encouraging demonstrators to meet with the administration in order to debate and voice

their complaints. More important the S.R.C. did not determine by vote what administrative uses the student I.D. cards were to be put to. The President, Mr. Cox, said that he "acted in good faith" in the connection. I resent the fact that my member on the council did not vote on this issue; why did he not vote? I think that Mr. Cox acted admirably in respect to the use of I.D. cards in McConnell Hall for the 'number' and 'punchcard' systems were being abused in the past, but I would have preferred a vote. In connection with the library I fail to see why it is necessary to show this one I.D. card should a person object to the sole use of this card. I understand, from an answer given to me by Mr. Cox at the last S.R.C. meeting, that any person from the City of Fredericton may sign out a book from the library. It is important that the library takes immediate steps to curtail future theft of books and the most expedient method is to demand some form of identification. Are non-students from Fredericton required to show identification? If the library wishes to prevent theft identification must be a rule for all. Bearing these facts in mind coupled with the methods of signing out a book, whether the same or different for a student and non-student, it should be apparent that it is irrelevant whether you identify yourself with the University or not. I agree that the I.D. card will be of convenience to me and many others just as it is for discounts at shops in Fredericton and student activities.

Regarding the suspension of Dr. Strax I have some questions and comments to make.

Have you attended any of his informal discussions and teach-ins? His subjects and topics are varied and should be of interest to many and I feel confident in adding that it is for this very reason that he attracts a good cross section of the campus and not solely SDS members to his meetings. What other faculty member devotes so much of his free time to sharing his interests (outside of their academic field) or hobbies with students?

Has Dr. Strax met his obligations to the University as a professor of nuclear physics? I understand that his 5th year students would welcome him

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back as their lecturer and that he is one of few physicists in N.B. to have had National Publications within the last three years. I would hesitate in hazarding a guess as to whether his suspension is on academic grounds.

I do feel that the administration should have presented Dr. Strax with reasons for his suspension and that the method of suspension should entail "fact finding" prior to taking action.

At the present time of writing a belated statement has been given by Dr. Mackay outlining the reason for the suspension. I am aware that the delay may be partly due to the fact that the president is not only delaying with administration but also with lawyers. Prior to this announcement Dr. Mackay stated to the press that "the reasons were obvious". I am sure that the reasons were obvious to the majority of students, faculty and even Dr. Strax himself,

but I am sure that a formal statement accompanying the letter of suspension would have been politic.

I have heard it said many times that one should make one's scruples known and protest through the "correct channels". Where is our ladder to the powers above and with what committee can we register our spontaneous feelings and reactions for immediate discussions to ensure? However, it should be remembered that Dr. Strax does have the A.U.N.B.T. through which he can formerly protest against the I.D. cards. If he had taken constructive action in this way and then combined this move with demonstration he would be standing on two firm legs. John V. Lindsay, in a Playboy Interview, said "protest should be combined with construction action". Dr. Strax's first comment to the press was to the effect that he is dealing with an "illegitimate authority". Surely there is

some truth in this statement? I should feel much happier if the University as a whole was represented on the Board of Governors. To elaborate, I should like to see two qualified men representing the students.

Up to the present time Dr. Strax has been unfairly and unjustly treated and I urge that he is treated, from now on, with the same respect and attention that I would wish to be exercised in any future suspension of a faculty member. Further, Dr. Strax should be given time to prepare a defence to be presented to the sub-committee of the Board of Governors. If this time is provided I am sure that he will be justly heard for I understand that both the Faculty and the A.U.N.B.T. are represented on this committee.

Yours truly,

Anthony Britnev
Forestry 11.

UP AGAINST THE WALL



Student power in Canada and around the world

By Roger Bakes

Anyone who studies the individual's relationship to the political and economic mainstreams of life gradually realizes that the student power movement per se is a healthy, positive attempt to involve oneself with society and the direction it is headed. To the majority of society the individual seems infinitely small; in terms of political power he feels helpless and impotent: he possesses a tragic sense of futility. This "fatalism of the multitude" existed in the late 19th century also, but at that time there was a strong sense of the inevitability of justice and freedom: things would evolve and the beneficial ways of nature would mend itself. Today this feeling no longer exists: two World Wars, the Great Depression, the Atomic Bomb, the Cold War, the two Kennedy assassinations; all of these produced a magnatism, a crashing descent of the pillar of reason, altruism, and the belief that good will prevail.

But out of the flames has risen the phoenix: the student movement. The student movement is involvement in the political system, but primarily it is an attempt to change the status quo: this has been demonstrated in the "children's campaign" for Senator Eugene McCarthy and in the more violent activities of the SDS. It is, therefore, basically positivism.

Yet even in all the major breeding grounds of student power such as Columbia and Mexico City the majority of students remain indifferent towards the causes and goals of the movement. And there are the Cohn-Bendits, the Tom Haydens, and the Jerry Rubins who are merely the spokesmen for a movement and not their leaders as the mass media indicates. To present them as leaders is to misunderstand the whole movement. But despite these attitudes and misconceptions the international strength of the movement increases.

About a year ago when Maclean's did an article on universities in Canada it noted that for a campus of its size UNB possessed a deeply conservative student body; and here at UNB many students admit that when it comes to the SDS, student power et al they are pretty conservative. Also since the local SDS chapter's abortive attempts to change the University system and Strax's suspension there has started a new kind of slogan; it goes something like this:

"Strax has some good ideas but I can't support him because he's going about it the wrong way." This statement isn't conservatism. It's unconstructive, basically apathetic and strongly mixed with a smug self-righteousness: kind of a: "Oh yes, I'm aware of the flaws of the University system but they're relatively minor and I suppose they'll be changed eventually; besides I'm just here to get my degree, not to change the goddam world."

University students belong to a sectionalized area of society, a sort of miniature society. Within this community it is the student's duty to attempt to change the structure, not for the mere sake of change, but for improvement and an attempt to attain the university's fullest potential. University is a buffer state between the regimentation of high school and the regimentation of society. But to change any one of these three systems is, inevitably, to change them all; just as an apathetic student is inexorably an apathetic citizen.

Meagher says students should form opinion on Strax affair

Dr. John Meagher, chairman of the physical education department, addressed at least two of his classes on the Strax issue Friday morning. Meagher told the classes he was concerned that physed students had no opinions on the events of recent days.

He urged them to discover the issues and form and act upon an opinion. He said he wasn't trying to influence them with his opinion and not once did he explicitly state it.

He did list several points which he felt were important for anyone wanting an informed opinion about the affair.

He suggested that:

1. A very few people were giving the university a bad name and reputation.

2. That the rest of the student body was allowing this, by non-action on matters such as permitting the editor of the "student newspaper" be a person who is not a registered UNB student and by allowing the "student newspaper" to fill its pages with the Strax issue and allowing it to favor Strax in editorial content while the majority of the student body disagreed with its views.

3. That he expected unless some action occurred to deal

with Strax and the students sitting in at his office, that Premier Robichaud would deal with the situation at the legislative level by restricting UNB enrolment to Maritime residents only.

4. That faculty resignations will follow either such action by the premier or continued disruption by students.

He said that most physed students were losing by default because they didn't ensure that the majority view was presented.

He urged them not to let the university's bad name continue because of the action of a few.

VIEWPOINT

who wears a red UNB jacket?



robert cosman,
arts 3

A hondabuff.



mike corbet,
m. e. 2

You are not an individual if you wear one.



mark addison,
science 2

Mostly boys.



john white,
arts 1

A conservative conformist.

colleen thatcher,
arts 1

Guys who are trying very hard but failing miserably.



joy peterson,
nursing 2

I hate them. I think they are ugly.



janice cochrane,
arts 2

Catches the attention of girls.



janet page,
arts 2

The bright colour represents the bright students.



What can one do at UNB?



What can one do at UNB? Kathy Dryden, a pretty freshette from Moncton, enjoys the campus at UNB for the few days remaining before the snow flies.

Eating sour apples that grow in abundance (much like the sour grapes arising from current political activity at UNB), motor-cycling and posing in front of a stop sign for Bruns photog Henry Straker occupied one afternoon last week.

Campus co-ordinator

"The campus coordinating committee is for the convenience of the student body," said Dave Ward, Campus Co-ordinator. "To avoid conflicting dates and places between organizations, it is necessary for groups of this university to apply for clearance of times, dates and places to hold meetings."

To apply for clearance, pick up a form at either the SRC office, or from Mrs. MacKinnon, second floor old arts building. At least one week before an event, fill it out and leave it addressed to campus coordin-

Win a trip to Boston

Become a UNB varsity debater. Win a trip to Boston. How? Enter the UNB campus - inter-residence debate tournament to be held on Saturday, Oct. 19. Topic? Should NATO be abolished? For further information contact Miss Frances Brogan, P.O. Box 17, Lady Dunn Hall, Campus Mail.

ator in the incoming mail basket in the SRC office. Any questions phone Dave 357-3595 after 6 p.m.

Academic freedom fund

Several professors issued a release today for mailing and local distribution, asking for funds for legal aid for Doctor Norman Strax. "Canada must have a fund for immediate legal aid when the academic rights of faculty and students are violated", said the release. "Money left over from the Strax case will form the nucleus of an academic freedom fund to be administered by the Canadian Union of Students and the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada.

Donations should be mailed to the Academic Freedom Fund, post office box 1582, Fredericton.

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Just a few steps from the campus.
(behind the new Engineering Building)

All styles and cuts
for students and faculty.

TWO BARBERS
Jim Miles - Elmer Morrison
On the hill.

The

by Ip Sc Dix

What is someone w remote hum in possible possibility something to of love. energy resu of a kind chaos of does not if he did th changed lo think that chaos even there is som warlike in setting the is a kind o glory. He an escapea caress of t drawing o moment o rangement Something world tha the laws o Far from f he traces seismogra the solid house is but he is He can human b twisted s is good t men, suc of love.

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The final solution to the Strax problem

by Ip Sc Dixit

What is a saint? A saint is someone who has achieved a remote human possibility. It is impossible to say what that possibility is. I think it has something to do with the energy of love. Contact with this energy results in the exercise of a kind of balance in the chaos of existence. A saint does not dissolve the chaos; if he did the world would have changed long ago. I do not think that a saint dissolves the chaos even for himself, for there is something arrogant and warlike in the notion of a man setting the universe in order. It is a kind of balance that is his glory. He rides the drifts like an escaped ski. His course is a carress of the hill. His track is a drawing of the snow in a moment of its particular arrangement with wind and rock. Something in him so loves the world that he gives himself to the laws of gravity and chance. Far from flying with the angels, he traces with the fidelity of a seismograph needle the state of the solid bloody landscape. His house is dangerous and finite, but he is at home in the world. He can love the shapes of human beings, the fine and twisted shapes of the heart. It is good to have among us such men, such balancing monsters of love.

—Leonard Cohen, from *Beautiful Losers*.

Until September 1968 it was the stated policy of the President of the University to keep University conflicts "within the family". In the eyes of several student leaders this meant an abridgement of their sphere of influence, but they cooperated. Until September 1968, and even afterwards, it was the policy of the students and the faculty to keep the conflicts on the campus. But in September 1968 the President of the University, and top level members of his staff, lost their cool, and took the conflict outside the University.

The wise man's eyes are in his head, But the fool always walketh in darkness. —Ecclesiastes.

It was the second time in as many academic years that the President took his cause to the courts, for an action was taken by someone without his approval. The other incident involved an injunction against the City of Fredericton, who were building a road at the foot of the University. The University lost that case, and may even lose their case against Norman Strax, Ph.D. (Harvard).

The irony in this story, surely the biggest event at the University in years, is far-reaching. The President of the University, in a statement to the press more than a week after he was asked for reasons for the suspension of Dr. Strax, said "... he did not have the right to counsel others to break University regulations ...". Dr. Spock was tried because he counselled young Americans to avoid the draft. Even if one agrees with Spock's indictment, the comparison of the offenses of Spock and Strax shows that they are on a vastly different scale.

CRIMINALS UNITE: ALL THOSE WHO HAVE SECRETLY BROKEN A UNIVERSITY REGULATION IN THE PAST YEAR, TURN YOURSELVES IN. BE THOU NOT A HYPOCRITE!

Where are those order-loving students I saw throw firecrackers into the Bailey Hall on the night of September 28? Were they saying "Kill Strax" because they wanted to restore the University to a state of tranquility?

Victory for the 'Mobilization-SDS' would only come with a complete change in the Board of Governors. It would be an elected group, by and from the students and faculty, for the most part, with representation from all walks of New Brunswick life. This is intolerable for the University

President, whose record of achievement would be severely marred if this came about, even in part.

Was Dr. Strax fired because he counselled students to break University regulations "and himself to lead students in disrupting the work of the library?" Or was it because he disagreed with the President of the University? Do you remember the time when the University removed Neil MacGill from his Donship of Neill House? He was one of the most outspoken critics of the residence system. Did you know that one of the greatest sources of encouragement to student leaders on the "freeze the fees" issue, both in 1968 and in 1965 was the President of the University? And yet when it is his office that is the target of criticism, demonstrations are hardly encouraged. It depends who stands to profit by a demonstration. The word "profit" is used advisedly. For also in 1965 the President, with the words of the Premier still ringing in his ears, brought the axe down on a Conservative Club demonstration against the Prime Minister of Canada. One of the leaders of that demonstration, Hart North, will testify to this.

With small beginnings, for surely the mimeographed sheet about ID cards and the library incident could have been easily ignored, a movement is growing which is certain to become an important force in the University. One reason this is true is that the dissenters are so highly decentralized. Dr. Strax was just one focal point. As the news of his suspension became understood in the context of University affairs, several groups sprang up all over the campus. "Dialogue I" and the "Sheldrick Meeting" are two examples; these groups expressed strong disagreement with the policies of the University, and discussed in very unconservative terms means to change the University.

At the same time there has been a tendency for students to take care of their own affairs

and to depend less on the University's administrators. The growing residence cooperative is one example of this. The free expression of the *Brunswickan* is another sign of this. The Student Union Building is another attempt. The fact that the SRC is hiring a full-time, year-round professional staff to handle its mundane affairs to allow their leaders to discuss policy is another example. And the action of students in major cities and universities around the world is having its effect on UNB, even though UNB is buried in the gray obscurity of the Maritimes.

A revolutionary movement lives in the minds of men, and its realization comes when the opportunity presents itself. When the University reacted so strongly to the events of mid-September, it gave the revolutionary movement at the University ample evidence to make several legitimate criticisms of the University President, his staff, and of the University of New Brunswick Act (N.B., 1967). The revolutionary movement lifted itself to a higher plane, for now several professors of note at the University have committed themselves to changing the structure of the University. There are now perhaps five Norman Straxes!

Either by accident or as a result of astute judgement, the 'Mobilization-SDS' struck a nerve and the University jumped. The people of the revolution were confronting the established administration. Dozens of little debates raged on the campus. The result will probably be positive, in the sense that now that people are speaking out the University President can enact reforms to make the University an educational institution in a broader sense than the classroom sense. If he and the Board of Governors had encouraged the evolution of the University there may have been no Strax Problem.

Now it is too late to try to forget the whole thing. The academic profession has been affronted. A professor with better qualifications than many

of the University's Deans has been suspended for the weakest of reasons. We owe him an apology at least. We must also listen to him, for the advice of a person with his experience in the area of dialogue with the University administration can be valuable in our attempt to achieve a just, educational and, perhaps orderly University. Dr. Norman Strax, among UNB faculty and students, has certainly achieved a remote human possibility, and this must not go unnoticed.

EPILOGUE

It raised a louder outcry than the \$600,000 deficit incurred by the University in this academic year. It raised a louder outcry than the food riot of 1966. It raised a far louder outcry than fees going up, than the new UNB act, than panty raids, or open rooms. Why?

Was it because the mimeographed sheet used that nastiest of four-letter words in its headline? Was it because it accused the Province's super-industrialist of having too much power? Was it because it called people by their first names? Or was it because Norman Strax wears a ski jacket and talks with students? Was it because he made it possible, perhaps even respectable, for some students to speak out against what they felt was injustice? All the evidence points to the conclusion that the University acted as it did because of dislike for Dr. Strax the man, not for his action. For he expressed the desires of his so-called "followers" and he became the figurehead for their group; he did not plant the ideas in their minds, but he is taking all the blame for their collective action. Could he do alone what was done? Will the action stop if he is gone?

*If ten of thine ten times
refigur'd thee;
Then what could death do,
if thou shouldst depart,
Leaving thee living in
posterity?*

—Shakespeare.

Lectures and opening begin four-day convocation



Sir Max Aitken
Chancellor of UNB

The university's 1968 Beaverbrook lecturer arrived Sunday to bring UNB's four-day convocation. Richard Briginshaw delivered one seminar yesterday and is giving two more today and tomorrow.

The Beaverbrook lectures are sponsored by the Beaverbrook Canadian foundation and are open to the public. Each year



The Hon. John N. Turner
Min. of Justice

a distinguished speaker delivers a series of addresses on his field of interest. The format of this year's lectures has been changed so that the speaker delivers a series of seminars to special interests groups rather than lectures. The seminars today and tomorrow will be held in Tilley Hall at 10:30.

Briginshaw is receiving an honorary degree at the Lady



Mr. Richard W. Briginshaw
Beaverbrook Lecturer

Beaverbrook rink tomorrow. Five others receiving honorary degrees are Canadian justice minister John Turner, convocation speaker Lord Shawcross, chief justice Bora Laskin who was a judge at the Nuremberg trials, Allan Frederick Smith, and Wallace Bird, lieutenant governor of New Brunswick.

University chancellor Max Aitken will perform opening



Lord Shaw Cross
Convocation Speaker

ceremonies today for the new law building, Ludlow Hall.

The building is a memorial to George Duncan Ludlow, the first chief justice of New Brunswick. Ludlow was a member of the New York state bar until the beginning of the American revolution. He left New York for England in 1783.

The province of New Brunswick was formed the next year and Ludlow was named chief



Hon. G.D. Ludlow
First chief Justice of N.B.

justice. He was also active in the founding of the provincial academy of arts and sciences and was a member of its first executive council.

The academy later became the University of New Brunswick.

Ludlow also served on the board of commissioners supervising the education of New Brunswick Indians.

**sports
this
week**

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Red Harriers vs Ricker 5:00

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Rugby
UNB vs STU (Raceway) 5:30
Interclass Soccer
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STU A vs Forestry 245 8:00
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Field Hockey
Red Sticks vs Mt A

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Red Bombers vs Acadia 1:30
Soccer
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Tennis
UNB at SMU & Dal
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4:15

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Track and field to Dal Wed

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will be the weak point of the team; but he was also quick to add that this did not mean our milers are incapable of winning. Early pointed this out only to emphasize his confidence that this year's team is a winner.

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The field events should prove productive with the return of Bill Staples and Larry Wagner. Last year both boys accumulated points in the shot, discus and javelin and it is hoped they will improve on last year's performances. Dave McAuley and John Yauss in the triple and long jump are giving strong performances in training; and Edward Ogunboyo is considered a power in the high jump

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by David Bashow

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with Gary Briggs of UNB collecting a few stitches on his forehead which didn't however affect his excellent playing. Credit must also go to Kay as usual, as well as Fred McElmen and UNB Captain Peter Pacey, who were largely responsible for team spirit on the field. Stand out play for UNB was

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- Math-Physics — Permanent employment in geophysics

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

**UNB-
tennis**

The UNB ionships we last two we mot Park co Frank ericton, a f gineer and veteran wo for the thir defeated H al, Que. al last year, round.

Four held with in each a man single ment. Re Group 1 w gan (UNB) B) Group Lammens Group 3: John Arc 4 winner (UNB) In the 8 r Hans Lam ibals-def Bob St Briggs d 6-2, 6-4 Lane Bi Finals: 6-1, 6-2 6-0, 6-2 Lammens

wome

Mary E ladies c ships in Whitty. 42's fo McLenn

City gi softball

UNB-STU tennis c'ships

The UNB-STU tennis championships were played over the last two week-ends at the Wilmot Park courts.

Frank Flanagan, Fredericton, a fourth year civil engineer and three year varsity veteran won the singles title for the third straight year. He defeated Hans Lammens, Laval, Que. also a varsity player last year, 6-3, 6-4 in the final round.

Four round robins were held with the top two players in each advancing to an eight man single elimination tournament. *Results Round Robins.* Group 1 winners: Frank Flanagan (UNB) Tony Atkinson (UNB) Group 2 winners: Hans Lammens (UNB) Phillip Briggs Group 3: Don Veysey (STU) John Archibald (UNB) Group 4 winners: Bob Staniforth (UNB) Lane Bishop (UNB) *In the 8 man single elimination* Hans Lammens def. John Archibald—default Don Veysey def. Bob Staniforth—6-0, 6-0 Phil Briggs def. Tony Atkinson—6-2, 6-4 Frank Flanagan def. Lane Bishop—6-2, 6-2 Semi-Finals: Lammens def. Veysey, 6-1, 6-2 Flanagan def. Briggs, 6-0, 6-2 Final: Flanagan def. Lammens, 6-3, 6-4.



Two Dalhousie players look on as Joyce Douthwright and Barb Roberts set up Ann Austin with one of her four goals in the Red Sticks' romp over Dalhousie.

Red Sticks dump Dal

Friday afternoon the UNB Red Sticks shut out Dalhousie University 4 - 0 to keep their winning streak hot.

Ann Austen led her team to victory in the last few minutes of the first half, proceeding to drive three more home in the second. Dalhousie, said to be UNB's main opposition this year in the league, played a strong defensive game but seemed lacking in power on the forward line. UNB, slow at the start but well-balanced, experienced, and well-coached by Miss Pat Martin proved their ability

to taking the road for the championship again this year. On October 11, the team travels to Mount A. for a return bout. Team members this year are: Ann MacNeil, P.E. IV; Ann Austen, P.E. IV; Barb Roberts, Arts IV; Coreen Flemming, P.E. 111; Lechie Langley, P.E. IV; Emoy Joshua, P.E. 111; Joyce Douthwright, P.E. 1; Diane Schrodin, P.E. IV; Lucy Graham, P.E. 111; Heather Boby, P.E. 11; Carolyn Savoy, P.E. IV; Nancy Buzzel, P.E. 1; Roslyn Schemilt, Sc. 11; Mary Sedgewick, P.E. 11; Sandi Humes, P.E. 1.

women's intramurals

Golf

Mary Ellen Driscoll won the ladies campus golf championships in a play-off with Kathy Whitty. Both were tied with 42's for nine holes. Mary McLennan was third.

Softball

City girls took the honours in softball intramurals this week.

St. Dunstan's whumps Bombers

The Red Bombers met a determined SDU team on Saturday and came home with their first loss of the season.

SDU's quarterback, Foley led the attack with two touchdowns and guided Sands and Owen Jay to the other three as they scored a decisive 36 - 11 thumping of the Red Bombers.

UNB's Houston MacPherson handed off to backfielder Kaupp who went in off tackle to score the only UNB TD. A thirty-five yard field goal by Shields counted for the only

other offensive points.

St. Dunstans led 25 - 3 after the first half opening the game with a 40 yard runback.

Poor officials shone as UNB were awarded 90% of the penalties. The only standout for the Red Bombers was Tony Proudfoot on the defensive squad.

Next week the Red Bombers play a home game against Acadia Axemen. Coach Underwood was unavailable for comment, but I'm sure the boys will get them.

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October 29 and 30
for
POST GRADUATES-GRADUATES UNDERGRADUATES

in

- Geology - Permanent and summer employment
- Honours Physics - Permanent employment in geophysics
- Math-Physics - Permanent employment in geophysics

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

UNB-tennis

The UNB ionships we last two w mot Park co Frank ericton, a ineer and veteran w for the thi defeated F al, Que. a last year, round.

Four held with in each a man single ment. Re Group 1 v gan (UNB B) Group Lammens Group 3: John Arc 4 winner (UNB) In the 8 r Hans Lar ibals-def Bob St Briggs d 6-2, 6-4 Lane Bi Finals: 6-1, 6-2 6-0, 6-2 Lammens

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Mary E ladies c ships in Whitty. 42's fo McLenn

City gi softball

UNB-STU tennis c'ships

The UNB-STU tennis championships were played over the last two week-ends at the Wilmot Park courts.

Frank Flanagan, Fredericton, a fourth year civil engineer and three year varsity veteran won the singles title for the third straight year. He defeated Hans Lammens, Laval, Que. also a varsity player last year, 6-3, 6-4 in the final round.

Four round robins were held with the top two players in each advancing to an eight man single elimination tournament. *Results Round Robins.* Group 1 winners: Frank Flanagan (UNB) Tony Atkinson (UNB) Group 2 winners: Hans Lammens (UNB) Phillip Briggs Group 3: Don Veysey (STU) John Archibald (UNB) Group 4 winners: Bob Staniforth (UNB) Lane Bishop (UNB) *In the 8 man single elimination* Hans Lammens def. John Archibald—default Don Veysey def. Bob Staniforth—6-0, 6-0 Phil Briggs def. Tony Atkinson—6-2, 6-4 Frank Flanagan def. Lane Bishop—6-2, 6-2 Semi-Finals: Lammens def. Veysey, 6-1, 6-2 Flanagan def. Briggs, 6-0, 6-2 Final: Flanagan def. Lammens, 6-3, 6-4.



Two Dalhousie players look on as Joyce Douthwright and Barb Roberts set up Ann Austin with one of her four goals in the Red Stick's romp over Dalhousie.

Red Sticks dump Dal

Friday afternoon the UNB Red Sticks shut out Dalhousie University 4 - 0 to keep their winning streak hot.

Ann Austen led her team to victory in the last few minutes of the first half, proceeding to drive three more home in the second. Dalhousie, said to be UNB's main opposition this year in the league, played a strong defensive game but seemed lacking in power on the forward line. UNB, slow at the start but well-balanced, experienced, and well-coached by Miss Pat Martin proved their ability

to taking the road for the championship again this year. On October 11, the team travels to Mount A. for a return bout. Team members this year are: Ann MacNeil, P.E. IV; Ann Austen, P.E. IV; Barb Roberts, Arts IV; Coreen Flemming, P.E. 111; Lechie Langley, P.E. IV; Emoy Joshua, P.E. 111; Joyce Douthwright, P.E. 1; Diane Schroden, P.E. IV; Lucy Graham, P.E. 111; Heather Boby, P.E. 11; Carolyn Savoy, P.E. IV; Nancy Buzzel, P.E. 1; Roslyn Schemilt, Sc. 11; Mary Sedgewick, P.E. 11; Sandi Humes, P.E. 1.

women's intramurals

Golf

Mary Ellen Driscoll won the ladies campus golf championships in a play-off with Kathy Whitty. Both were tied with 42's for nine holes. Mary McLennan was third.

Softball

City girls took the honours in softball intramurals this week.

St. Dunstan's whomps Bombers

The Red Bombers met a determined SDU team on Saturday and came home with their first loss of the season.

SDU's quarterback, Foley led the attack with two touchdowns and guided Sands and Owen Jay to the other three as they scored a decisive 36 - 11 thumping of the Red Bombers.

UNB's Houston MacPherson handed off to backfielder Kaupp who went in off tackle to score the only UNB TD. A thirty-five yard field goal by Shields counted for the only

other offensive points.

St. Dunstans led 25 - 3 after the first half opening the game with a 40 yard runback.

Poor officials shone as UNB were awarded 90% of the penalties. The only standout for the Red Bombers was Tony Proudfoot on the defensive squad.

Next week the Red Bombers paly a home game against Acadia Axemen. Coach Underwood was unavailable for comment, but I'm sure the boys will get them.

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where it's at

Today

Richard Briginshaw will deliver a seminar on WORLD TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT. Tilley Hall 10:30. Official opening of LUDLOW HALL by Sir Max Aitken at 4:30 p.m. MUSIC DEPT. PRACTICES Mem Hall 12:30 - 1:30, 6:30-8:30 Mon. - Thurs. DRAMA SOCIETY REHEARSAL. Mem Hall. 8:30-11:30. Mon. - Thurs. SWIM INSTRUCTION AT INTER MED AND SENIOR LEVELS AND LIFE SAVING. 7-8 p.m. UNB and STU students welcome. BEGINNERS 8-9 p.m. Both every Tues. and Thurs.

CO ED CLUB MEETING. 7:30 p.m. in Tartan Room of Student Centre. All non-resident girls. PRE-MED CLUB 7:30-9:00 p.m. Loring Bailey Room 102. Science and Nursing students welcome. ADVANCED DRAWING AND PAINTING COURSE given by Molly Bobak. 7:30-9:30 Art Centre. Mem Hall. STUDENT WIVES 8:00 p.m. Tartan Room of Student Centre. EXHIBITION OF PASTELS BY JOSEPH PLASKETT. Mon-Fri. 10:00-5:00, Sun 2-5 p.m. Art Centre, Mem Hall.

Tomorrow

MR. RICHARD BRIGINSHAW will address the faculty and honour social science students 10:30 a.m. Tilley Hall. SENIOR STUDENTS and graduates assemble in front of Old Arts Bldg. 2:00 p.m. CONVOCATION CEREMONIES. Lady Beaverbrook Rink. 2:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: RT. Hon. Lord Shawcross. RECEPTION in LDH to follow. GYMNASTICS 4:30-6:30. West Gym. U.N.B. RUGBY TEAM vs St. Thomas 5:30 p.m. Exhibition Raceway. BADMINTON 7-10:00 Main Gym. First Meeting of UNB SCUBA CLUB. A qualified N.A.U.I. instructor will teach a scuba course this winter. No equipment necessary. L.B. GYM. Room 207 8 p.m. JUDO CLUB 10 p.m. Training Room. SCOTTISH DANCE CLASS 8-10:30 Dance Studio.

Thursday

PARAJUMP CLUB 7-9 p.m. Carlton Hall. Room 139. INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7-8 p.m. Tilley Hall. Room 204.

UNB STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCI. Executive Board Meeting 7 p.m. Conference Room at Student Centre. FIRST CLASS IN GRAPHICS (PRINTING) Instruction by Marjory Donaldson 7:30-9:30. Art Centre. Mem Hall. NEWMAN CLUB TEACH-IN on drugs and alcohol with Lisa Bieberman of the Boston Psychedelic Info Centre. 8 p.m. Head Hall. GERMAN DEPT. sponsors a film program every Thurs. Carlton Room 106. Contact Prof Friesan.

Friday

GYMNASTICS 4:30-6:00 p.m. West Gym. FREE SWIM 8-9 p.m. Sir Max Aitken pool. UNB FIELD HOCKEY. Red Sticks vs Mount Allison at Mt. Allison. 4:30. DANCE. St. Thomas Cafeteria, 8:30.

Saturday

RUGBY. UNB vs St. John Loyals. FOOTBALL. UNB vs Acadia. College Field, 1:30.

Toc-Pot Thursday

by Glen Furlong
Brunswickan Staff

If you're a head and you want to talk or if you're straight and you want to know the facts, Toc-Pot is the place.

Toc-Pot is a Newman-club-sponsored teach-in on drugs, in Head Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

"The teach-in is designed to provide presently-lacking information and to help fill the credibility gap concerning drugs like marijuana and LSD," said Newman-club-vice-president Mike Gilliss.

The key figures for Toc-Pot are Dr. Fraser Nicholson, psychology-department chairman from Dalhousie, Ontario-addiction-center director Dr. Charles Aharan, Toronto Daily Star's assistant editor, Sydney Katz, and Lisa Bieberman, director of the psychedelic information center in Boston.

"These people were chosen because of their connection with drugs and their knowledge of the effect drugs have on people," said Gilliss.

"Indications are that 20% of today's university students use or have used marijuana and LSD; especially marijuana. But too many people know too little about them.

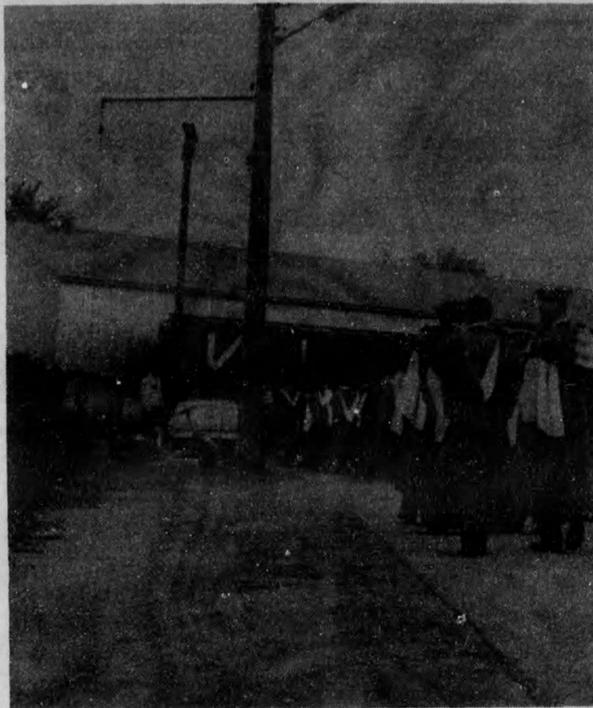
"How many people know that although marijuana may have effects similar to those of alcohol, it is less addictive than alcohol and possibly even less than coffee," he said.

The Newman club is organizing a coffee-house for tomorrow night so that the speakers can meet a group of students so they can get an idea what students want to hear about. They also hope to have films on hand for the coffee-house.

"We don't want the issue to end with the teach-in," said Gilliss.

"We hope to obtain information which will enable us to keep students familiar with the topic."

IN THE WINGS



Camera club president Trevor Gomes shot this pic of last year's convocation. We'll have some convocation coverage next week, hopefully not as much as last year.

We missed the SRC liason committees this week so we'll try again. In fact we missed a lot of stories because we're short staffed. There's always something to do, so why don't you drop into the office in the student centre.

There will be more reports on the Strax affair. One group of students is attempting to gain student support for a fair hearing for Strax before the board of governors today at 2 p.m.

Maybe next week, we'll be organized. (Beautiful Dreamer).



Toronto Daily Star features editor Sidney Katz specialized in psychiatry and alcoholic studies during university. He received degrees from Toronto and Yale.



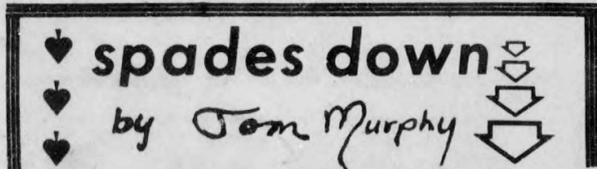
For seven years Radcliffe graduate Lisa Bieberman has been actively involved in the social and philosophical issues raised by the use of psychedelic drugs such as LSD.



John Nicholson is a professor in Dalhousie's psychology department. He is a counsellor for Dalhousie student health and the Victoria General hospital in Halifax.



Dr. Charles Aharan is regional director of the alcoholism and drug research center, London, Ontario. He wrote Human problems and chemical solutions last year.



People mumbling, turning, talking, walking, sleeping, eating. Liberation 130. The smoke chokes the tiny room. People stepping over other people. It is uncomfortable, sweaty and hellish. Liberation 130. Home of the free. Four concrete walls, a tile floor and a sound-proof ceiling constantly closing in on you. As the numbers get larger, the space gets smaller. It hurts to be in there.

No cure for the common cold. And many colds and sores there. The bed is the floor, or perhaps a mattress on the floor. No great amount of sleep. Lights out at three or four or five in the morning. When ever the discussion is completed. Discussion on plans and tactics and methods and ideologies. et cetera.

Peanut butter sandwiches spiced by apples, oranges and sardines. The exotic treat is the occasional hamburger or hot-dog. Special delivery through the second-story window via rope elevator. Red flag on one side; black flag on the other. Food is easier to elevate on the rope than people. People are heavy, and they smash their hands on the ledge. Blood and band-aids.

The mimeograph machine churning out reams of paper spattered with black type. Messages. Information. Data. Trying to convince students and faculty that they are right for standing up for what they believe. Trying to convince everyone that a professor's rights have been abused. Trying and slowly winning. The truth machine churning away.

Guitars strumming, people singing, voices attuned and in tune (sometimes). A oneness in harmony. A song of peace and joy and love. All part of it, all members sharing this thing, this essence, this commitment to justice. Liberation 130.

How is it possible, one might ask, to undergo the obvious discomfort of being a member of Liberation 130? How is it possible that the occupants of the room feel in any way liberated when they are so confined, when access to the liberated area is so limited? How is it possible that day can blend into day after day till ten and eleven and twelve days roll by? Certainly it is not sheer blindness or refusal to leave. They WANT to stay. They feel they HAVE to stay. And they WILL stay. Until justice is done or somebody moves them. They are there because they feel they are human enough to act humane.

Once upon a time there was a little boy who asked his mummy if he could go out and play. His mummy said no, that would not be a good idea. The little boy objected and immediately went into a tantrum. He broke things and cried and spilled his milk and said awful bad things like "goddam jeezuzzchrist". His mother took her billy-club (she used to carry it with her all the time to protect herself) and smashed the kids head to a pulp (cliche). She said "Justice has been served." She said "I am inhuman enough to act inhumane." And everyone died happily ever after. The End.