

Robertson quits, calls administration deceitful

by glen furlong
brunswickian staff

Acting SRC president Alastair Robertson handed in his resignation at the SRC meeting Sunday night, and became the third man in five months to quit the presidential position.

He was vice-president and took over then Geoff Green quit as president after a two-week term of office last November.

The vice-presidency will be

filled in a by-election March 5. "It is impossible to negotiate with the administration at this university," said Robertson in his resignation statement. "They seem to be men of no good faith and don't act in good faith. The men in the administration suffer from political short-sightedness and have acted in bad faith in the cases of Strax, the students in Liberation 130, and Oliver and Murphy."

"It has driven me to the edge of a nervous breakdown

and my health is suffering quite seriously. There is no sense in talking with men who act in complicity and deceit, and have lack of concern for social justice. I wish to have no association with people like this," he said.

"I am also convinced the SRC is not a workable organization. I don't think any union of this type can function. We need a voluntary student union for real representation. We cannot continue like this.

"I am disturbed over the CAUT censure and the lack of student interest in it.

"I apologize to all members of the SRC who have borne the problems which have arisen with me."

Michael Start, a presidential hopeful in Wednesday's elections, said to Robertson, "I'm very sorry to hear this, but when you ran for vice-president last fall you undertook these responsibilities. You had many good ideas and you are needed to carry them out. Most statements in your resignation are negative."

Robertson said he didn't intend to become completely inactive.

"I will work outside council and I intend to work for the set up of a voluntary student union. Right now I see the future as being very negative with the SRC; the problems concerning I.D. cards and

security police were not solved and were dealt with evasion and downright deceit. I am not prepared to revise my conclusion to resign."

The resignation which was "regretfully accepted" by council becomes effective Sunday at 6 p.m. Robertson later moved his resignation up to Tuesday, Feb. 18 at midnight.

Debbie Lyons was appointed returning officer for the March 5 by-election. Robertson was to have held the position until October.

Miss Lyons was also appointed deputy returning officer for the upcoming Wednesday elections after returning officer Grant Godfrey resigned from council.

SRC comptroller Terry Payan was appointed acting president until the new council takes over. Payan is the only surviving member of last fall's executive.

Brunswickian

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Frank DeWolfe (right) and another demonstrator lean out the window of Liberation 130 after it was occupied by 10-15 people Monday night.
brunswickian photo by dave macneil

Police presence on campus again ends Liberation 130 occupation

by dave etheridge
brunswickian staff

For a short time Monday night Liberation 130 was occupied again. The protestors, CSDS members and other concerned students, some of whom took part in the activities last fall, were in the room to demonstrate support for CAUT. The Board of Governors and CAUT representatives met Thursday to discuss the proposed censure of UNB. The demonstrators were endeavouring to put pressure on the administration to give in to CAUT demands.

CAUT wants the reinstatement of suspended Professor Norman Strax, all Strax's legal fees to be paid by the university, and an impartial arbitration board set up to investigate the Strax case.

Entry into 130, now Professor Ronald Lees' office, was gained by breaking the door lock, then the room was quickly barricaded. Professor Lees' books, papers, and files were passed to him through the

window. Excepting the lock, there was no damage done in the room.

A half hour passed before word of the occupation spread through the campus, then small groups of students stood around outside the window. At one point, a girl attempted to get into the room via a rope ladder from the window. Her attempt was foiled by a group of students who physically attacked her. She hit one student, breaking his glasses. Several other students started shouting. A nearby security police officer did nothing to stop the fracas.

Shortly before midnight, some twenty-four Fredericton policemen, armed with axes and saws gave the demonstrators an ultimatum: leave within fifteen minutes or face charges. The group held a brief conference and at the end of their allotted time the demonstrators vacated the room.

by glen furlong
brunswickian staff

A petition of 991 names was presented to the SRC at its Sunday night meeting protesting a motion passed by the SRC two weeks ago.

The motion protested was one approving, in principle, financial assistance for John Oliver and Tom Murphy in their legal battle against contempt of court charges resulting from an article written by Murphy in the Dec. 3 Brunswickian.

The SRC constitution provides that if a motion passed by the SRC is protested in petition form with 20 percent of the student body signing, the motion must be dropped or it must go to the students in a referendum.

VALIDITY CHALLENGED

The petition was submitted in several forms and it became clear that the validity of some forms would be challenged. Council agreed to open the floor so that everyone at the meeting could participate in the discussion on form validity.

The petition generated the best discussion at a council meeting this year as students delved into the pros and cons of legal aid, a campus referendum on the issue and council precedents of financial aid.

Council invalidated several forms during the discussion and left the petitioners 50 names short of the 20%. One sheet was invalidated because it misquoted the motion and others because they misrepresented it.

The petitioners will present a correct petition, with sufficient names, to council Sunday night, said Jim Long, one petition organizer.

Bob Doherty, one of the petitioners, argued that the same idea was presented on every sheet despite wording.

Former SRC president Geoff Green said that in a

number of instances the intent of the petition wasn't explained when one of the petitioners visited Neville House.

"The only person who didn't listen to the explanation was Green," someone said.

"He said it was just childishness."

"I said they were all a bunch of assholes," Green replied.

RESPONSIBLE MORALLY

Dave Hamilton then questioned council's representivity. He said council was responsible to the students, supposedly, and asked what was happening at the meeting if council refused to rescind the motion after so many students had signed the petition.

Chairman Lawson Hunter turned over the chair to acting president Alistair Robertson and spoke against the petition.

"Apparently not all the people know the full facts of the situation," he said.

"The legal expenses of Oliver and Murphy should be classified as Brunswickian expenses and the SRC must assume financial responsibility for the Brunswickian. If I were Oliver, I'd plunk the bill down to the SRC and say, 'It's not my bill.' The people who signed the petition show irresponsibility in regard to people like Oliver and Murphy who do voluntary work."

"The SRC assumes financial responsibility for the winter carnival and people get more value out of the Brunswickian than the carnival."

"The petition was circulated among forestry, engineering and nursing faculties and the 991 names they got is more than 20 percent there. But the SRC has the guise of representivity coming from all factions."

"Council should look at its responsibility to the Brunswickian. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Murphy were given these

jobs, and if the SRC doesn't assume financial responsibility, I suggest they should all resign."

Tempers flared briefly as he finished. Long immediately corrected Hunter and said, "The names are from all faculties, including law. There was one vote from the law faculty."

RESPONSIBLE LEGALLY

Tom Murphy then spoke on his own behalf.

"I'm sorry these people who worked on the petition have put all this effort into a negative thing. The SRC should not accept the petition unless they table it for a week and give it some amount of thought and analysis."

"I can legally sue and will sue for the entire legal fees if the petition is accepted. I don't want to sue, and I'm willing to negotiate a reasonable sum with the administrative board. I'm willing to pay a large part of my fees, but I've found that I have a very good case and I will sue if I have to."

The AB agreed Tuesday night to pay half of Murphy's fees up to \$3,000.

A motion was then made by John Davies to rescind the protested motion but it was defeated.

Then speaking on the possibility of a referendum Brunswickian news editor Dave Jonah said, "It would become a personality clash and people would vent their anger against things that happened in the fall. John Oliver was editor, appointed by you (council), and he appointed Murphy."

Murphy agreed that a referendum would be a hate campaign.

"I don't want any part in it. Also, you have no right to pass judgement when the court hasn't said I was wrong yet," he said.

"If it's money you're concerned about, it would be

Cont'd on page 3

S.R.C. By-Elections -March 5th.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

OPEN FROM FEBRUARY 19 - NOON, FEBRUARY 26.

The purpose of this By-Election is to fill the following vacancies. Nominations are now open for the following positions.

1. (a) VICE PRESIDENT OF THE S.R.C.
- (b) SECRETARY TREASURER OF THE SENIOR CLASS - to be elected by and from the Junior Class, or, in the case of the faculties of Forestry and Engineering, the Intermediate Class.
- (c) FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE from Engineering elected by and from the respective faculty.
- (d) Each of the above must be a registered student at U.N.B. and must have paid his S.R.C. fees.

NOMINATIONS

2. (a) All nominations for the positions of Vice-President of the S.R.C. shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder and eight other students.
- (b) All nominations for faculty or class representatives shall be in writing and shall be signed by the nominator and seconder who shall be members of the class or faculty concerned.
- (c) All nominations shall include the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number, the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.
- (d) It shall be the responsibility of the candidate to see that his nomination is in order and in the hands of the Returning Officer before the close of nominations.
- (e) Nominations shall close at noon, Monday, February 17. Nominations may be turned into the S.R.C. office during the time nominations are open.

D. A. Lyons
Returning Officer

German student leader gives talk

by mike macmillan
brunswickan staff

Karl Wolfe, student SDS leader from Germany addressed a noon hour crowd last Thursday urging them to protest in the streets if necessary to draw attention to their plight. Wolfe, on a North American campus tour to raise funds for 2000 jailed German protestors, explained that he was here "to tour Canada and Quebec". The German students are in jail as a result of recent student demonstrations.

Wolfe commented on the present situation in West Germany, where the government is demanding emergency powers. "The world feels the threat of the neo-Nazi party but is unable to see how to stop it. I feel there has been a move to the right of the status quo," he said.

Wolfe gave a brief history of the student radical movement, how they first attempted to an-

alyze and understand the contradictions of society and their role within it. He enlarged upon Germany's swing to the right by relating an incident from a recent demonstration. At a counter demonstration on American aggression in Viet Nam, a student, mistaken for Rudi Dutschke, was almost lynched. This, in his opinion, was a consequence of a situation unconsciously created by the mass media.

"Students must not be tools of the elite," he said.

"It is not enough to protest verbally - you must protest in the streets" said Wolfe, outlining the problems of organizing an opposition. German students problem was always giving up after a parliamentary settlement. The students soon

realized that they must "organize protest in the clear perspective of resistance," he said.

The students organized sociological surveys critical of elite control over society and started organizing courses parallel to those offered by the university.

Wolfe stated that the courts in Germany were pursuing a "definite course of suppression". For example, there are two thousand students to be tried and the lawyers have openly stated that they were going to "get" the leaders. He then appealed for financial aid for the German students' court costs. This brought to a close his twenty minute talk and opened a question-and-answer period that lasted slightly over an hour.

Duo Pach will play last spring recital

The ballroom of the SUB will be the scene of the last recital of the spring term given

by the Duo Pach. It will include works by Kelsey Jones, Chopin, Respighi, and Bruch. It is hoped that a good number of students will attend Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The Pach's have been busy - last October they performed at Wayne State University. Their recital was termed "one of the finest concerts of the year" by the music critic of the Detroit Free Press.

The recording in Halifax of a program for the CBC's Distinguished Artists' series is on the agenda for later this month. An invitation has been extended to the Pach's to give two concerts in Ottawa as part of a two-week festival to open the new National Centre for the Performing Arts.

UNB has good reason to be proud of their resident musicians.

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"Screwed again" say former council presidents

"We've been screwed again!" said former, acting SRC president Alistair Robertson.

"We've been screwed again!" said past SRC president Geoff Green.

"We've been screwed again!" said Lawson Hunter, chairman of council meetings and a former SRC president.

This was the reaction when council heard, Sunday night, the administration's behavior toward a joint council-senate brief on student representation on the senate.

A ten-man committee, five from council and five from the senate have been discussing the question since October. Committee co-chairman John Dawes, a council business rep, told council a brief was to have been submitted to the Feb. 12 senate meeting.

But the brief wasn't submitted in time and the senate didn't consider it at that meeting. Hunter accused senate chairman Colin Mackay of deliberately scuttling the brief.

Later, Hunter, one of the committee's student reps, shocked other student reps, Dawes and arts rep Debbie Lyons, as well as the rest of council.

He informed them that the five senate members on the committee; senate secretary Dugald Blue, Mackay's executive assistant Peter Kent and profs Leckie, Lane and McKeown; had been called to a meeting with Mackay and law prof George McAllister to discuss the brief.

The meeting was held Feb. 10. Mackay told the Brunswickan on Feb. 12 that he hadn't read the brief yet.

The student representatives had understood that it was a joint committee, and that all the committee members were to be present whenever the brief was discussed.

Mackay and Blue later apologized for alling the meeting but said they hadn't been able to contact the student reps.

Miss Lyons called it "a slap in the face" of council.

Dawes said that Hunter and Kent were to prepare the brief for submission to the senate. Hunter reported that he and Kent had prepared a rough draft. Then Kent was to prepare the final brief, check it with Hunter and submit it to the senate.

Hunter said that Blue told him the brief wasn't presented because it hadn't been prepared on time.

Dawes said at the council meeting that he and Blue as co-chairmen should take the blame. He said it was the responsibility of the whole committee.

He announced Tuesday that the senate would discuss the brief March 4, the latest possible date, according to him.

"The brief will be presented to the council by all the members of the committee at next Sunday's council meeting," he said.

Robertson angrily declared that council was getting the shaft.

"This has negated five months work. It has fallen through malice or inefficiency of committee members. We have been deceived intentionally or unintentionally. We should speak out and not be silent," he said.

"This affects the election of student senators. It may delay representation on the senate until next year and we may lose representation on the nominating committee for administration president."

Hunter then suggested that the fault may lie outside the committee, with administration president Colin Mackay.

"Mackay deliberately scuttled the brief. It was only a six-page document. If I had

known that the only objection to not discussing it at the last senate meeting was the brief not being prepared on time, I would have made sure myself that senate members had a copy of it beforehand.

"It was important and should have been dealt with.

"They acted in bad faith. They did us in. We should urge an immediate meeting so that we'll have senate representation this spring."

"The chairman and secretary of the senate are hedging," said Robertson. "This refusal to discuss the brief is inconsistent with Mackay's policy last fall when he urged that senate representation be settled as soon as possible."

Robertson pointed out that Dawes was assuming that Mackay and Blue were acting in good faith.

"I have given up that assumption," said Robertson.

"I am convinced that the matter will be delayed and delayed. These people are deceitful, evasive and hypocritical. The administration no longer wants to deal with the student council in the proper manner. Council should disassociate itself from the administration because they were dealing in bad faith."

Hunter said that McAllister

was at last week's meeting because he had written the university act.

"The senate members were deliberately called in so that Mackay and McAllister could shoot down the brief.

"The senate had agreed that there would be only one committee, a joint student-senate committee, and that the brief should only be discussed with the whole committee present."

Hunter said the senate representatives to the committee were chastised by Mackay and McAllister for agreeing to seven student representatives on the senate and having open senate meetings.

Dawes said he still had good faith in the senate members of the committee. Hunter said it didn't make any difference.

"The senate will stall until it's too late in the year to act on the brief's recommendations."

One council member said it was "a flagrant insult."

Dawes said the students should be informed of this matter. "Mackay knew it was a joint committee. He should have called the whole committee to the meeting."

After the meeting he said that he wanted the representation settled soon but that he was losing hope.

ATTEMPTS

From page 1

cheaper to leave the motion alone."

Murphy said that the student administrative council at University of Toronto had already given him \$150 to help pay legal fees.

But staff members of The Varsity, student paper at U of T said this wasn't so. They pointed out that SAC was slashing budgets, not allocating further funds.

The SRC administrative board decided Tuesday night to pay one half of Murphy's fees up to \$3,000. The board said this decision must be approved at Sunday's SRC meeting.

Alistair Robertson said a precedent has already been set for helping people in financial difficulty. Last year Clive Roberts ran up an \$8,000 bill when he brought the Trinidad-Tobago Steel Band to New Brunswick. Council paid \$2,000 toward the bill.

"In the past the SRC has handed out money gaily and students have never objected," he said.

"I suggest the merits this time are a good deal sounder. There's a strong possibility the SRC is liable for the whole sum of money."

Hamilton pointed out that council could only maintain representivity if the motion were rescinded.

"If the motion is made null and void there will not be a second petition, and if it isn't, you'll have to go to the people (referendum) and it will really be in your hands."

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bad tactics

Several members of the CSDS reliberated Liberation 130 Monday night. The apparent reasons were to demonstrate the administrations willingness to use naked force to control dissent and for shock value in preparation for a march which was to have happened Tuesday morning. Support for the CAUT delegation visiting campus this week to discuss the Strax affair with the board of governors was also mentioned.

The administration used its illegitimate authority to call in the police but the liberators should be thankful they're not sitting in jail right now.

Several were indignant, after the bust, at the lack of outside support. But it was their bad tactics which caused that lack. They reliberated the office Monday night, for no reason which was valid in the eyes of potential sympathizers. If CAUT demands had been rejected, today would have been perfect for reliberation and a march on the administration building.

Many people on campus are demanding due process in the Strax suspension. Few are supporting the shock tactics of the CSDS.

Through this unthinking so-called, radical action a few people have thrown away the support and sympathy for their legitimate demands; which desperately need that support. And they have destroyed the effectiveness of any future action!

new structure needed

The present state of student council: Four resignations at the last meeting including acting president Alistair Robertson. Struggles to reach quorum each week. Members walking out halfway through meetings and breaking the quorum.

Student council effectiveness has been non-existent at UNB, it never mattered until this year when council attempted firm stands on several issues. Big hassles began and the student union's weak structure collapsed.

The constitution is one big loophole and makeshift repairs to the bylaws haven't been enough.

Representativity has been questioned and this brings sharply into focus the possibility of a voluntary student union.

The structure doesn't provide a firm source for policies, now generated by random committees. The executive is not strong enough or large enough to provide leadership for council.

The only bright light at the moment is the number of nominees for SRC positions for the Wednesday elections. Only two constituencies have been acclaimed, education and forestry. After the aborted January nominations there would have been an election in only one constituency.

The new council's first duty will be a thorough examination of the SRC's and the student union's role on this campus. This examination will show that council must adopt strict policy of unionism, either voluntary or compulsory. It must encourage academic democracy as well as union policies for negotiation of equal representation in university government.

An independent student-group has already begun plans for a study of council. One of the group's aims is that council become operative in relation to the students before attempting to broaden its goals. The new SRC should work hand-in-hand with this group.

Brunswickan

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Letters to the editor

Don't give police the green light

Dear Sir:

The ethics of the recent and short occupation of Liberation 130 is not my present concern. What does upset me is the use of more than twenty city police to evict the eight occupants.

Last November 10, UNB became the first Canadian campus to use outside police to break up a demonstration (a dubious distinction earned by our administration). This was precedent setting. As UNB went, so went Peterborough, so went Simon Fraser so went Moncton, so went Sir George Williams. And now the ball has bounced back to UNB.

What force are the administrators unleashing on the Canadian campuses? What perils to all of society will result from the dangers encountered by making police the policy, the rule and not the exception? How soon before the stimulus of demonstration will yield the response of police force? Too soon, I fear.

We pay lip service to the

basic rights of Canadians. We also acknowledge the right to bring attention to the abuse of these more basic rights via the press and demonstration. To quash such demonstrations means, in effect, that we do not really possess the fundamentals that we so avidly proclaim as part of our cherished freedom. When the Russian tanks rolled into Czechoslovakia, and when the twenty or more police rolled into Liberation 130, the effect was the same—the systematic totalitarian suppression of democratic rights.

In reaction (as in reactionary) to student dissent and racial difficulties, the cry has been "law and order", meaning that if we were to increase the numbers of police, things would not get out of hand.

This, in turn, means that the police would be used more often to suppress, perhaps prohibit demonstrations and other acts pointing to the abuse of individual rights. Carried to its logical

conclusion, it ultimately means the formation of a police state. Hitler recognized the need for law and order. He created his police force (the S.S.) to insure that law and order would prevail. His law was the extermination of six million Jews; his order was a Fascist state that was part of the greatest disorder the world has ever known.

I see no virtue in the example that Hitler set. I also see no virtue in the example that UNB has set for all of Canada. If we are going to reverse this trend, then our first job is to understand the dangers involved. We must not give the police a green light. We must stop them now, paradoxically enough, for the protection of individual liberties and all of society. The policeman, our friend, (so I learned in grade school) can too easily become the policeman, our enemy.

Tom Murphy
Sociology 4

Why we reoccupied Liberation

Editor:

CAUT requests must be met in this order.

1. The injunction against Dr. Norman Strax be lifted.
2. University take over all legal expenses incurred by Dr. Strax.
3. An impartial arbitration board be set up according to the rules of CAUT.

The reoccupation of Liberation 130 was undertaken not as a sensation — people hardly risk their academic and personal futures for sensation, or just to create an issue. Twenty police and a shakened Administration have finally realized an issue that students have or should have realized months ago.

A credibility and communication gap exists here. It has for a long time. In the interview with Dr. Mackay in the SUB last week he stated "little concern" about the pending CAUT censure. This is hardly understandable. Essentially censure means that CAUT advises professors why the censure was invoked and

that they should not accept posts at that institution. Inevitably this drastically lowers the calibre of teaching there. Students therefore suffer most. The quality of degrees is lowered; furthermore, other universities look upon a student as having been educated in a system sick enough to be censured. This is the issue.

A censored university is not an institution that reveals a free and viable educational atmosphere. Yet this should be its foremost intention. It is imperative that honest and sincere dialogue occur; dialogue instead of deceit, dialogue instead of blue-uniformed coercion, dialogue instead of dishonesty — dialogue for communication, the essence of learning.

The administration's actions of October against Dr. Strax-condemned for months by the CAUT — ably expresses the lack of consideration for the faculty of this university. The term "academic" has been subordinate too long to the term "authority". There are situations of weakness where strength lies available to those

who are determined and sincere enough to attain it. There are some students who balk at four years of dictatorship. There should be many more.

The students in Liberation 130 had planned to walk out the next morning. An irrational administration chose 11:00 p.m. and twenty police. This is not Sir George Williams. In any event, a man pushed up against the wall can only come down; sometimes it's down hard.

It is indeed time to create an atmosphere conducive to and advantageous for learning. Indeed it is time for reform. This radical action was undertaken to try and create in the administration a radical action of its own — that is, accepting the just demands of the CAUT and enabling the creation of a "reform" atmosphere and an easy and mutually satisfactory situation. The time has long been here to eradicate deceit, dishonesty and coercion. These are words one can only learn NOT to accept. If one exists within the boundaries of these things, one does not exist within the boundaries of education.

Daniel M. Weston

He misconstrued another one

Editor:

The SRC's invoking the campus to "participate in 69" (on the back page of last week's Brunswickan) has raised a plethora of myriad possibilities in this reader's mind. Most notable was their call for nominations to some fifteen positions, once again revealing the SRC's traditionally imperfect understanding of which end is UP.

Participation is eminently democratic, but among fifteen can become offensive, if not positively criminal.

This letter is nothing more than an "Appeal for Moderation" on the part of all present and would-be participants.

After all, "everything in moderation....."

Gary Zatzman
arts 4

Blood donor clinic hours

Tuesday 1:30 - 6 pm.
Wednesday 9 - 11:30
1:30 - 4:30.
Thursday 9 - 11:30;
1:30 - 4:30.

IN THE SUB BALLROOM.

A penny saved is a waste of time

by Ip Se Dixit
(Gary Davis)

It is time to clean up my room.

It is in a state of "Unspeakable squalor", as my friend so colourfully put it in the yearbook writeup way back in 1966. Derek can always find the right words.

How can I avoid the display of laundry and junk that always litters my bureaus, my filing cabinet, my floor and any chair or cardboard box that happens to be in my room for any purpose? (The chair may have wandered into my room to help me fix a burnt-out light, or the cardboard box may have contained - or still contains - books and old magazines saved for no reason but nevertheless saved from the time of my last moving.)

I sorted through old credit cards (if I destroyed some I am sure my debts would be fewer) and old post cards (here is one from the Charterhouse Motor Hotel outside Boston, mailed to me by my mother, from Halifax) and old birthday cards (this one is a bit lewd, it arrived late from my friend in Montreal) and old index cards (from one of my hopeless attempts to get organized) and old business cards (here is one Ken gave me before he went to Oxford). As I sorted through the mess of cards and papers and magazines and receipts and cancelled cheques, I suddenly awakened to the fact that the horizontal surface area of my room rivals that of the K-mart parking lot, or perhaps more similarly the wild maze of levels that makes the Engineering Building at UNB such a phenomenon of design. By thinking of eliminating this haven for useless archiva I may have struck upon the solution to my escalating paper problem. I should destroy my furniture and build steep-angled obstacles in my room.

The extreme solution is not often one which appeals to me most but this, obviously, was a case requiring radical reform. My reactionary conscience on the one hand held me back, but my radical arms pushed my militant digits into action. I began to clear my furniture of junk, emptied my drawers (on the floor, for now, since I could clean up that simpler mess when the main moving was done), and moved my furniture out into the hallway. I took six little wooden legs I once bought and screwed them onto the bottom of my box spring. I dismantled my bedstead and put it out in the hall with my chest of drawers and bureau and mirror. Then I set myself to the task of restoring order to my room, discarding the old and useless paper and junk, but retaining what was needed to assure the smoother-functioning of my life. (I kept, for example, a couple of small tables, two alarm clocks, a lamp, and of course, my trusty bed, transformed by the divestiture of the headboard into a simple but equally functional medium as it was before.)

Now: what of destroying the furniture and building the steep-angled obstacles to prevent a future accumulation of paper? Well, I thought, perhaps I was a bit hasty. It would suit me better to dispose of the old furniture in a more positive way, by selling, or trade, so that the proceeds could be applied to some other need in my life, a new painting, perhaps, or a new record, or a new book, or all of these. (As I had not yet evaluated my newly-evicted furniture I had no idea of its worth.)

What medium will provide me with a speedy route to some person who, in the reordering of his own life, found a need for a bed, a chest of drawers, and a bureau with a large plate-glass mirror? Perhaps I could draft the assistance of my roommate and lug the lot to the street and appeal to the wishes of passers-by. No, in Fredericton this practice, while direct and convenient for me, is not accepted by the people and,

more immediately important, the police. I must exhibit some reserve and display my wares more subtly.

Of course! It should have occurred to me at first. Of course! I slapped my forehead in astonishment at my sudden inspiration. The Brunswickan! I can advertise in the Brunswickan!

(To the reader, who has persevered and no doubt will continue to the end of this story, the Brunswickan is in his hand and is an obvious fact. But to me, especially in my uninspired state and with a heavy cold and surrounded by a huge mountain of rubble and rubbish, the Brunswickan was not the most obvious place to dispose of my furniture. The Brunswickan, it is true, is a place where one can easily dispose of excess thoughts, and sometimes emotions, but it is not a place one would ordinarily think of to rid himself of fine furniture. Not me, at any rate.)

I dug through my hoarded life's-product, and came to the item I needed. In my copy of the Student Directory (perhaps, next to the Brunswickan itself, the most-read publication at the University), I found the telephone number of the Brunswickan. 475-5191. I dialled carefully, in order to avoid the agonizing need to have to dial again in the event of a wrong number. (It is the 9's that get me. I can't stand the infinite wait for the 9 to finish undialing itself. Push-button telephones were built for me, I think.)

"Brunswickan," someone said. "My name is Gary Davis," I said in my most businesslike tone. My tone was more nasal than usual because of my cold, but it was, nevertheless, somewhat businesslike.

"Yes?" asked the voice on the other end of the line. "I would like to place an advertisement in your classified section," I said. "Could you tell me the cost, please?"

"How long is your ad?" the voice said, somewhat arrogantly, I thought. "Well, I don't know," I said. I was losing my businesslike tone and my composure. I had not expected this question. "I haven't written it yet."

"Well, hadn't you better write it before you place it?" the voice said, somewhat more arrogantly than required. It was a very condescending voice, actually, and I wished I could do something about it, or at least I wished I could extricate myself from this hopeless situation. I madly doodled on the directory (on the page for people's names and numbers, which on mine was blank), in vain trying to compose some kind of advertisement. Perhaps, I thought in panic, I could make him think I had one all along. I failed. Bed. Bureau. Chest of drawers. For sale. 454-5800. What else? My name, Davis. O my God, I thought. Oh God, I couldn't think of the price! What price did I want?

"Hello? Are you still there?" the voice asked plaintively. "Yes, I'm still here." I was in complete panic. "I'll call you back." I hung up.

I ran to the bathroom and wiped the perspiration from my forehead. I paced. (Sometimes I pace.) I looked at the bed, at the bureau, at the chest of drawers. What price furniture, I thought.

I tried to order my thoughts. I sat on the bed. I stood up. I'll base the price on the original cost, or something. In the ad I could quote what I would like to get, or I could quote what I really expect to get. I suppose they are two different things. Let's see. The box spring and mattress cost me \$90. The furniture cost me \$140. That's \$230 new. I guess I could expect to get \$60 for the box spring and mattress, since it's 54 inches wide and I only got it last June. Then half price for the other stuff, since it's a couple of years old. That's 60 plus 70. I doodled. \$130. That's a fair price.

Maybe \$125, just to make it appealing. I'll call the Brunswickan again. 475-5191. "Hello?" said a girl's sweet voice. "Is this the Brunswickan?" I asked, hopefully. "No, you have the wrong number." She hung up. Dam, I moaned. 475-5191. "Brunswickan." It was my icy-voiced friend. "I would like to place an ad?" I heard myself ask it and I knew that my battle was already lost. "What kind of ad?" "Classified." "How big is it?" "I don't know." "You don't know?" "No, but it's quite small." I was almost pleading with him. In retrospect, I think I was asking for mercy. "Well, our student rate is \$1.20 for a column inch." Aha! I now knew the rate! "How many words in an inch?" I asked. I was on the offensive. I had him on the run. "Oh, about thirty or forty." I could tell he was in a complete panic. I glanced at my notes, and realized that my ad only had about fifteen words. I hung up. I rummaged through my room, looking for other things to sell. I had to make up fifteen or twenty-five more words of copy. My tongue, or fingers, seemed tied. As always, I was at a complete loss for words. Then I hit a gold mine. My movie equipment! I composed. For sale. Box spring, mattress, bedstead, 54 inches, matching bureau and chest of drawers, almost new. \$125. Also movie equipment. Fujica camera, nearly new, \$40. Atlas-Warner editor, \$30. Call Davis, 454-5800. With victory in sight, I called again. 475-5191. It was busy. Nervously I waited five minutes. It seemed like an hour. 475-5191.

Cont'd on page 8

VIEWPOINT

should students be allowed in the faculty club?



ruth carroll
arts 1
"I think students should be allowed in... as chaperones (yea GOD)"



libby mcgratter
stu 1
"No. Students have their own facilities; besides the faculty need their privacy."



bob kay
"No. I think the faculty deserves a little privacy."



carl weldon
bus ad 4
"Students should have their own LICENSED club."



ken rowell
bus ad 4
"I think we should so we can get our profs drunk."

john white
arts 1

"I don't see why students should want to really."



melanie giberson
arts 2
"It's their club and it should be reserved for them."



joyce mountain
sci 3
"Most students probably haven't heard of it."



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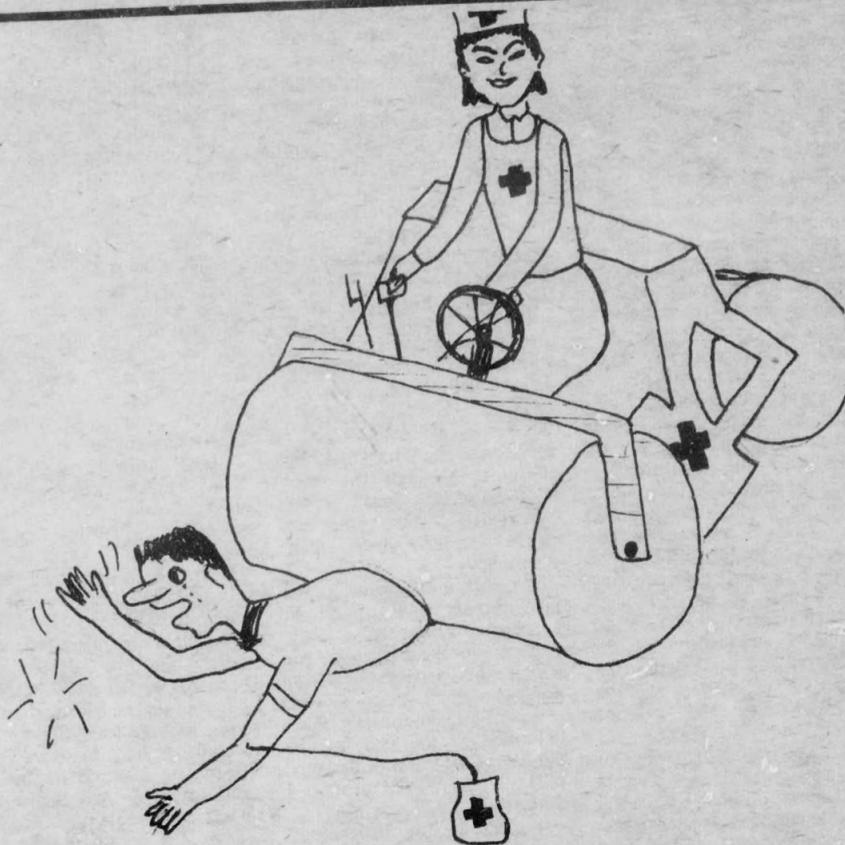
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uesday 9 - 11:30
- 4:30.
day 9 - 11:30;
- 4:30.

HE SUB BALLROOM.

THE BLOODY BRUNSWICKAN

Volume No: (hoped for) 8000 pints

Price $\frac{3}{4}$ pint per copy



The clot plot

That's right - we offer you the ONLY sure way to lose weight without starvation diets, food pills or exhausting exercises. In fact, all you have to do is lie down for ten minutes and presto, you're one pound lighter.

If you are wondering why you should bother losing a pound, here's the answer: You have all undoubtedly heard that excess weight shortens the life span, and consequently, a pound lost may mean a year gained. Thus if you bleed twice a year you have found eternal life.

On the campus now there are approximately 4000 people over 18 years of age. Practically speaking then, there are 52,000 pints of blood circulating the campus. Now, at first glance, this may not seem to be very impressive but on careful consideration we realize that this is twenty six tons of blood.

One ton of blood is all we

ask - you will never miss it - but you will be one pound lighter and it won't have cost you a cent.

We realize of course, that we won't be able to extend this terrific bargain to everyone due to the fact that some are unable to donate blood for physiological reasons, but you lucky people who can donate blood, the rewards of this tremendous offer are unlimited.

As with all worthwhile bargains, this one offers excellent fringe benefits:

1. Before and after donating your one pound of blood, you will be treated to Coke and coffee transfusions.
2. An attractive nurse will hold your hand.
3. You will have the personal satisfaction of knowing that your blood may save someone's life.

To sum it all up - you could not spend a more worthwhile ten minutes - you will be providing hope where hope is lost and life where life is waning.

Message from the president

Once again the Pre-Medical Club is working with the Red Cross blood donor clinic in its campaign for blood donations. The student body at UNB has always supported this commendable program to the fullest extent. Much of the good work of the Canadian Red

Cross Society depends on blood donations. May I ask each of you who is able to give, to continue our fine record of contributions to the blood donor clinic.

Dr. Colin B. Mackay

RED CROSS REVEALS NEW TECHNIQUES



for that special gift...

MODERN IN DESIGN
for MODERN TASTES

Seraf Studios

K-MART PLAZA Tel. 475-5241
Open 10 to 10 Mon. through Sat

**ANNUAL
BOOK
SALE**



MARCH 3-7

Over 1000 Paperbounds
and 100's of Hardbounds
at $\frac{1}{2}$ Price and Less
THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

CASH & CARRY CUSTOM CLEANERS

Wish to announce

**they will give 10% discount
to all students on dry-cleaning**

**Trucks pick up laundry on campus
Monday and Wednesday from
6:45 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in front
of McConnell Hall.**

**DELIVERY: Tuesday and Thursday
in front of McConnell Hall.**

Message from SRC president

Fellow-Students:

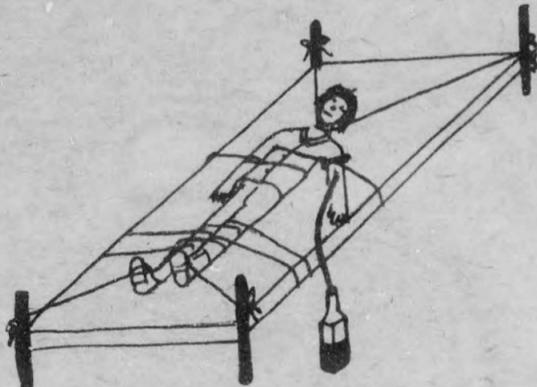
It is part of the job of all SRC Presidents to promote worthy causes. For myself, I sometimes wonder about the whole business of charities, and whether in a rationally-run society, there would be need for the sort of frantic competition in advertising of ways to give money and ease one's conscience.

There is one "good cause", however, which advertises only very quietly, does not come round soliciting your help, and yet will always remain essentially a matter of individual initiative. Blood is - well, as precious as our proverbs suggest. All our knowledge and techn-

ology, our know-how and our sophistication and our money have not so far enabled us to synthesise it. Hopefully, some day... But meanwhile the art of blood transfusion has become a routine medical matter, nothing to be wondered about, complex and tricky though it is. And that's the trouble; there are far more people used to the idea that if they are unfortunate enough some day to go flying through the windshield of their car (and its all too likely) or suffer some such bad accident, their life may be saved by transfusion - than there are people who even think where the blood comes from, or that they themselves might be regular donors.

I have been a regular donor myself for nine years now, and it has become completely routine. I know there are many to whom the idea is unattractive. To them I would say, once again: There's nothing to it. Any reasonably healthy person who has not had jaundice or malaria will more than likely be accepted. If for any reason, either because your blood count is low, there might be even the faintest of risks to you, you will be very politely advised not to participate. So there is nothing to be afraid of, nothing whatsoever.

Alastair Howard Robertson
Acting President, SRC.



"A REAL SPORT...
HE'S GIVING A QUART!"

It takes all types

Out of 100 donors: 46 have O blood, 42 have A blood, 9 have B blood, 3 have AB blood. Of these: 85 have Rh positive, 15 have Rh negative.

Red cells can be divided into four main groups: A, B, AB and O. Blood groups are inherited from one's parents in the same way as other characteristics, such as hair or eye color.

The ABO blood groups are easy to distinguish by certain lab tests using human serum. Serum contains substances known as blood group antibodies that react with the different types of cells.

For example, if serum containing the antibody, anti-A, is added to group A cells, it will react with them and cause them to clump together. However, if it is added to B group cells, no reaction will occur and the cells will remain separate. By using anti-B as well, four blood types can be identified.

These antibodies are important for another reason. If blood of a different group is received in a blood transfusion, the red cells may clump together in the same way with dangerous and possible fatal results.

A number of tests must be completed in the hospital lab before blood can be found that is safe for the patient. First the cells of both the donor and the

patient must be tested to be sure they're the same group. The donor's blood and the patient's must be cross-matched to see if they're compatible. This is done by mixing red cells of the donor with serum of the patient. If the cells do not clump, the donor blood is said to be compatible and the transfusion will be safe. If they clump, it is incompatible.

I didn't know that...

In 1961 50% of the campus gave blood - while 15% gave last October!

The body recovers its loss of blood in less than 24 hours - only seven hours to re-establish the red-blood-cell level.

A blood donor gives three quarters of a pint, not a whole pint, as most people think.

Mt. A usually wins the annual intercollegiate blood donor competition, even though UNB has almost four

times its population. FORESTERS HAVE SAP IN THEIR VEINS. NURSES VILLED MORE THAN ANYONE

Prof Allan Boone has given over 50 pints - if he can do it, why can't you?

Blood can't be manufactured and there's no substitute.

LBR has won the residence competition for the past several years - what's wrong with the other residences?

Your pint can help six people

from the mcgill daily

One donation of blood from a volunteer donor will result in a patient's receiving all or one of six products. On the other hand, one donation may help six different people with different problems.

The first is fresh whole blood which is usually used for exchange of jaundiceserythoblastosis (blue-baby) babies. Also fresh blood may be used for blood volumes increase in severe hemorrhaging patients.

Second, whole blood may be concentrated to only red blood cells to be given to patients with severe anemia.

When one concentrates whole blood to red cells, the plasma part is not wasted but used in the treatment of patients with hemophilia, severe burns and those in shock.

A fourth by-product of blood is (AGH) cryoprecipitate made from fresh plasma. It is a relatively new concentrate used in the treatment of classical hemophiliacs.

Concentrated latelets is yet another product made from very fresh whole blood. This is used in the treatment of leukemia patients.

Fresh blood can also be used for open heart surgery and heart transplant operations. For this purpose, fresh blood is specially modified by adding certain substances and is used in the heart-lung machine during the operation.

Blood that is not used for the above materials is stored for as long as 21 days and used as needed for transfusions, in cases of post-operative bleeding, patients with anemia and so on.

MORRISON'S Barber Shop

Corner Albert and Regent Streets
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.



Remember -
those Montreal clothes?

We carry the largest stock of matched skirts east of Montreal, as well as a complete stock of Kitten and Dalkieth sweaters, UNB and STU Blazers, dresses, sportswear, coats and jackets.

And remember, we offer a 10% discount to students.

SPECIALTY SHOPPE

418 QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON TEL. 475-7062

Administrative board approves paying Murphy half

A motion approving the payment of half of Tom Murphy's legal fees, up to a maximum of \$3,000, was passed at the Tuesday meeting of the Administrative Board.

Murphy, presenting his case to the board, listed his expenses at \$1900, with a projected maximum of \$3950. He also stated John Oliver's expenses as being \$1057. Oliver was not present and the motion passed concerned only Murphy.

* Wayne Charters, SRC Administrative Manager, gave as an "educated guess" a \$9,000 deficit for Winter Carnival. He recommended that firm steps be taken to re-organize Carnival, emphasizing campus participation events rather than the

big-name groups. That way, "everybody would get something out of it".

* The budgets of the Brunswickian, SIA, and Camera Club were reallocated. A motion was passed to reimburse presidential candidates for mimeographed

materials used in campaigns.

* A recommendation by Mr. Charters, SRC business administrator, that \$577.78, owing to the Brunswickian and SRC for advertising by various organizations, be taken as a bad debt was accepted.

Brigadier Knight censured

Council passed a motion censuring A. F. Knight, university personnel director. Knight had addressed a letter to SRC business administrator Wayne Charters concerning ID cards.

The letter mentioned an SDC case of misuse of ID cards and reprimanded the SDC for not considering the case which he had presented.

Acting SRC president Alis-

tair Robertson said Knight's letter was an insult to council because Knight had attempted to instruct the SDC on its business. Robertson also pointed out that the letter was addressed to Charters rather than the SDC chairman.

"Knight knew that the letter should have been addressed to the chairman because there had been a previous misunderstanding and I had informed Knight of the correct procedure," he said.

Several council members regarded the matter jokingly at the beginning of discussion.

Three more councillors, John Wood engineering rep, Grant Godfrey, engineering rep, and Padraig Finlay, grad rep, submitted their resignations to council. The resignations were accepted.

Council set March 2 as take-over date for the new council.

DORE'S
SPORT
CENTER LTD.
1967 Ltd.

STUDENT CARD MEANS 10% DISCOUNT
your key to good sporting equipment

Norman Strax: One man who believes our society

interview
by gary davis
brunswickan staff

It wasn't easy to interview Norman Strax. The first problem was to find him. Then I had to get his answers accurately. Then I had to write it up, and then cut out the parts that would probably get me thrown in jail. This article consists of excerpts from a longer interview, to be published later, in another publication.

After a discussion of his past, Dr. Strax and I talked about his life at UNB. He said that he mainly concentrated on physics until the spring of 1967.

"Then on April 15 I went to New York to the Mobilization (to End the War in Vietnam), which was the biggest march that anybody's ever had. There

were over a quarter of a million, marching from Central Park to the U.N. Building. That was just a peaceful march, and it was very impressive because of the huge numbers. Martin Luther King spoke, and it was the first time that he openly said that he was against the war. It really got me very excited. It was also the first time I saw Viet Cong flags. But I was still quiet.

"Then that summer, after coming back to UNB I spent the whole time agonizing over whether to get involved or not to get involved. So I sort of half got involved by giving a lot of money, at the beginning of the school year — in September. I was on the Mobilization mailing list, and they sent me this thing saying, 'Do you want to go to Washington on October 19th?' He did get interested in the

October march, and by offering to pay the difference himself, he induced 145 people to go to the march with him for \$9. In Washington he was arrested for his acts of civil disobedience, and he met other people who were equally concerned about the war. These events helped to strengthen his will, and when he returned to UNB, Dr. Strax was even more interested in finding ways to end the war and prevent future similar wars from taking place.

"But this war is not an isolated thing. It took me a very long time to appreciate this, but it's the certain system we have, and one of the symptoms of the system is this war in Viet Nam. There are other symptoms too.

"You're not going to prevent this kind of war, and you're not going to stop the actions of this society, until you change the system, radically change it. And after Chicago it looks like it will need a revolution. I don't think it's the police. We have a very repressive society. Usually the elite acts in a very liberal way, so people don't realize they are being repressed and manipulated. It's only once in a while that the liberal veneer falls away, and when they are not able to manipulate people they use force, and that's what happened in Chicago. It's happening at colleges. It's happening at San Francisco State now: it's the best example.

"Usually they can manipulate you, just because of the fact that they have all the controls, of all the radios and all the newspapers. And they've gotten people to be compulsive consumers. By advertising they create a need for something. Like a car. Which is complete insanity, from any rational point of view.

"You can just look into the future and you can see that there is going to be a disaster, because natural resources are all going to run out. Besides, our technology people could be working only ten per cent of the time that they work now, if they would just intelligently use the resources and technology to meet real needs."

The waste of resources, he said, is the basic reason for colonialism and wars like the one in Viet Nam.

"You know," he said, "the United States uses half of the world's resources. And they really need these countries like Viet Nam."

Dr. Strax talked for some time about events which took place in Chicago when he was there during the Democratic Party national convention. He described the demonstrations in which he took part, and told of some of the things he saw Chicago police do there.

"On the march to the Conrad Hilton Hotel they were smashing the photographers' cameras right and left. They would walk up with a billy club and smash the camera. It was really amazing."

He tried to explain the mood of the demonstrators, and he said that the citizens of Chicago were to a great extent on the demonstrators' side. "They would all cheer," he said. "Everybody was on our



"In our society if the things that you do more help the system than hurt it, they (the elite) won't bother you. But if you make a threat of yourself they'll crush you."



"The board of governors is a very unrepresentative body. It's certainly not representative of the university community or the province."

side." Then he went on to explain how he felt about the convention itself. "But you see the big contrast. You have a beautiful plush hotel, with all these plush delegates, who have very little contact with the people, but who are making decisions in the people's name, against the will of the people. Like the decision to have the war continue. Which is what they meant when they did not nominate McCarthy. And I don't think much of McCarthy, but at least he had won in primaries, between him and Kennedy anyway."

The discussion turned back to UNB. Dr. Strax explained further how the system operates.

"In our society as long as basically your life style, the things that you do, are in balance, more helping the system, than hurting it, they won't bother you. They'll just handle you by their manipulative techniques. But if you really make a threat of yourself, they'll crush you. By either using physical violence like in Chicago, or like what they did to me in Fredericton."

When he was asked the difference between the implied violence of an injunction — the threat of violence to restrain him — and the implied violence of a sit-in — the need for violence to evict them — he gave this reply:

"Well, if we're going to talk about 130 we've got to talk about the whole question of who is the legitimate authority at UNB. And who has the right to order who out of Room 130. Whose office is 130, is it my office or is it Colin Mackay's office? And exactly under what circumstances can he order me out? That's what you have to ask."

"And ask whether my guests in Room 130 have a right to be there or whether they don't. If they do have a right to be there, then it's not violence for them to sit there."

"But I think the fundamental thing is that the whole power structure at UNB

is illegitimate. It's not illegal. But that doesn't prove much. It's illegitimate. According to the University Act, the only people who have power at UNB — and I've been reading that act — is the Board of Governors. Strictly. Nobody else has any power. If you read it, at first inspection it looks like the Senate is the one that makes certain minor rules, academic rules, but there's a clause in there that all rules have to be ratified by the Board. So the Board of Governors is the power at UNB.

"The Board of Governors is a very unrepresentative body. It's certainly not representative of the University community. It's not representative of the people of New Brunswick either. I think it's therefore illegitimate. And I don't think they have the right to order me out of any office."

His opinion on what was accomplished by the sit-in in Room 130 is as follows:

"In our society they usually don't have to show how illegitimate they are, and they usually do not have to use violence, and they usually do not have to use their arbitrary authority. But here in bookie-bookie and also in 130 we actually exposed them much more than I had ever thought. I mean, they were very stupid. They demonstrated a whole lot of things. They demonstrated their contempt for anybody else's opinion. They demonstrated the very strong double standard they have in applying repression and discipline. They've done that before though."

He described a couple of incidents involving harassment of guest speakers at UNB talking about Vietnam. Then he said, "After we came back from Washington, there were a whole bunch of incidents. Like, the first meeting was attacked by a bunch of nazis. They wore swastikas, and they had charming little signs like, 'Strangle Strax the commie

Cont'd on page 9

must be radically changed to escape repression

lover", and "Kill a commie for Christ". They left toilet paper and all kinds of junk in the hallway. They tried to break into the room. People outside were being crushed against the door. All this happened, and finally they went away.

"Nelson Adams went to see Mackay, and so we know definitely Mackay knew about it. He told Mackay about it and didn't get any satisfactory answer. The things that are interesting about this are: no disciplinary action was taken - now personally I wouldn't like to see disciplinary action taken, but it's interesting that no action was taken - whereas such strong action was taken against people on the left, later on, in Room 130 for instance. And I'm also very impressed by the fact that Mackay did not see fit to phone me or send me a letter saying that he found it distressing that this had happened...

"Then all last year, the Vietnam thing was always being harassed by these fascists. Every time we set up a literature table, there was somebody coming in to rip down posters. Like the and day I remember distinctly as the Peter Hunt day. We were collecting money to bring napalmed children to North America. We had this poster set

up. Peter Hunt dashes in and rips it down. We set it all up again. Peter Hunt dashes in again and rips it all down. This happened about four or five times that day. No action was taken by anybody.

"Last spring my door was constantly filled by all kinds of horrible obscenities. Much, much worse than any kind of leaflet SDS ever put out this year.

"So this is just a broad background of the double standard at UNB.

"Another thing on the double standard, by the way, is that after that incident where they broke up our meeting Boone wouldn't let us have the auditorium any more. The reason given was that the nazis might attack us, and therefore cause disruption. I pointed out to Boone that this means you are giving the nazis veto power over who can have a meeting and who can't. But I couldn't get through to Boone."

He told of the introduction of ID cards in the physics building where he worked, and how his friends, who were in other departments, were harassed because they did not have a "little green card". Then he talked about the incidents in the library of the university. He says it was UNB President Mackay who cause the library

to be shut down, not the small group of demonstrators.

He said he plans to appeal the judgement, but that he has no money and cannot afford a lawyer. If necessary he will go to the Supreme Court of Canada, he said.

What are his plans for the future?

"Well, what I plan to do is to stay in Fredericton and keep working to build up the Canadian Struggle for a Democratic Society, CSDS, as a radical movement that will gradually build up in numbers, cohesion, and solidarity, and militance, so that perhaps they will be instrumental and can really change the society. And I'll spend my full time on that. Unless somebody hires me, in which case I'll be working part time on this."

He was asked whether he thought there was a chance he would be rehired here.

"I think there is a definite chance. I really don't know. It depends on whether or not they want to be censured."

He said that even if he is not rehired he can continue to work on his physics. He is able to buy subscriptions to important journals, so he can keep in touch with progress in his field.

In the immediate future, he said, several radical speakers will be coming to Fredericton, including Tom Newman, a Jerry Rubin-like person. Dr. Strax met in New York. Meanwhile, the CSDS holds frequent meetings and waits for another opportunity to point out society's ills.



"Whose office is 130, is it my office or is it Colin Mackay's office? And exactly under what circumstances can he order me out? And ask whether my guests in Room 130 have a right to be there or whether they don't."

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PENNY From page 5

"Brunswickan." It was old icy-voice.

"I would like to place a classified ad." I had my head up and my chest out (verbally at any rate).

"Just a minute." It was a diversionary tactic. The stall. The establishment uses it all the time. "Go ahead," he said.

"For sale, period," I said, the great dictator at work. "Box spring comma mattress comma bedstead comma 54 inches comma matching bureau and chest of drawers comma almost new period. \$125 period. Also movie equipment period. Fujica camera comma nearly new comma \$40 period. Atlas-Warner, that's a-t-l-a-s-hyphen-w-a-r-n-e-r, editor comma \$30 period. Call

Davis period 454-5800

period." I smiled to myself.

"Got it," he said. "What's your name again?"

"Davis," I said. "Gary Davis."

"Right," he said. "We'll bill you."

"By the way," I said. "Who is this?"

"Goldspink," the voice crackled.

I hung up, and smiled.

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661/692

Three run for comptroller

Three students are running for the position of SRC comptroller in the Wednesday election. Two of them, Emerson Wilby and Brian Sullivan, were nominated to run in the aborted January elections.

The third is Robin Bunner, presently SRC finance chairman.

Sullivan was Winter Carnival finance chairman this year and this leaves Wilby as the only candidate without actual experience in handling large budgets within the SRC.

ROBIN BUNNER

"The mainstay of my campaign for the position of comptroller on the SRC is the continuity I can add to the position through my experience as finance chairman and science rep on the past council. In the past there has been no continuity and the same mistakes have been repeated year after year.

"Some of the policies I

want to see adopted are as follows:

1. A spring budget in order that priorities can be made and the budget finalized by the fall.
2. Stricter control by the SRC over financial affairs of all student organizations with particular emphasis on: (a) Winter Carnival (complete reorganization); (b) Brunswickan; (c) Yearbook.
3. Guidelines to be set up for budget applications, applications for payment, and conferences.
4. SRC control of ticket sales for all student events.
5. Finalized policy decisions on honoraria, student salaries, and executive phones.
6. Emphasis put on individual clubs to sponsor events to obtain capital for their own use.

BRIAN SULLIVAN

Brian Sullivan is a third year business administration student from Fredericton. He feels that he has the experience necessary for the job of comptroller, as

he has been financial chairman for the UNB Winter Carnival and feels that he can do a good job.

"It is a crucial time for the SRC for two reasons: the new SUB creates many new financial problems; and there must be an examination of all control procedures.

"I think the budget should be presented in the spring so that it can be reviewed during the summer months and then passed in the fall.

Sullivan is running on a slate with presidential candidate Dave MacMullin.

EMERSON WILBY

"As I see it, the other candidates are for spending the status quo or more. I'm for a severe reduction in the allotment of funds. There has been corruption and waste. I will guarantee a severe reduction of both. Look at Winter Carnival!

"The hoodlums grafting money from the students have had a hell of a good time in the past year. I would appreciate at least cutting their profits in half.

"I am a moderate. I cannot see the point in the race we have been in, trying to get rid of our money. If there is not a good reason to spend it, why not declare a surplus.

"More control over the Brunswickan. It is the student newspaper. I'm not for censorship, but part of the Brunswickan should cater to the students and not just to a certain group."

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Box spring, mattress, bedstead, 54 inches, matching bureau and chest of drawers, almost new. \$125. Also movie equipment. Fujica camera, nearly new, \$40. Atlas-Warner editor, \$30. Call Davis, 454-5800.

SRC surplus stock of steep-angled obstacles. Ideal for preserving order in the rooms of the untidy. Large stock - must dispose - competitive price for right buyer. Originally designed for SRC meetings but now no longer needed. Write/phone Robertson, Mackenzie House, 475-9094.

LOST

One dangling crystal earring between library parking lot and SUB two weeks ago. Call Kerry Ann Ker, 454-4966.

Whoever stole \$5 and a pair of contact lenses from the woman's black wallet found behind the Coke cooler in Bridges House, please return the contacts to Kerry Ann Ker, 454-4966.

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Bootlegging

by david r. jonah
brunswickan staff

There's been an invasion taking place for the last five years in North America. There are millions of foreign cars flooding the highways with their screaming four cylinder engines providing 30-40 miles to the gallon with snappy performance to boot. The prices of these imports are all less than any Detroit made model sells for at present.

That's going to change soon. Would you believe in April, Henry Ford II, grandson of the man who first put America on mass-produced wheels, has decided to meet the foreign threat on home ground. Reverting from the old policy of "If you can't beat 'em out", Ford Motor Company has announced its new sub-compact designed to wipe out the foreign threat.

Henry Ford, who personally directed Ford's 1967 assault on LeMans-Sebring races announced his latest venture last December. Maverick, is its name and sub-compact warfare is the game. "We do plan a new car to respond to the demand for a small, nimble, economical, reliable automobile, a demand that has been demonstrated by the dramatic increase in sales in imported cars," he said.

Very observant, considering the amazing import took 10 percent of the US new-car market in 1968. Not to mention the strength shown by the early reports on the '69 market.

The U.S. automobile industry, with its powerful lobby force in the U.S. Congress could have relied on the tried and true tariff to stop the imports. Nothing stops a business venture like a high tariff. But Detroit decided to fight fire with fire.

Henry Ford's answer was refreshing: "We think the way to answer foreign competition is to compete, and to seek protection through higher tariffs and import quotas. We are confident the Maverick will be a strong competitor in the small car end of the North America market," he said.

Maverick, which is the first of its kind in North America, will sell for under \$2000 by using the old falcon six and drive train. It's not another Falcon and will have a 103 in. wheel base as compared to VW's 94.5.

Styling is very European, with a sloping front end and a squared rear deck. This is continued by the low profile because the Maverick is six inches lower and 5.2 inches narrower than the present Falcon.

For dreams the sporting world has the 1971 Ford project which calls for a smaller VW sized car with totally new designed 4 cylinder engines.

Chevrolet never was much of a lagger when it comes to new car designs. (Corvaire, Corvette Camaro) or improving old ones. Chev has a small car called the XP887 due to go into production in 1970-71.

What XP887 lacks in name, it regains in innovations. Like the Camaro, it is being designed by a computer and has a long hood, short, fast sloping rear deck with the front supposedly hinged like the XKE Jaguar.

But the great news is a new OHC (over head cam) 4 cylinder engine, cast iron block with aluminum heads. Couple the 100-150 hp. engine (4 OHC cylinders and 100-150 hp., its got to scream) with a good close ratio gear box, sports car enthusiasts will squelch beetles at the red light drags. Not to mention the sluggish performance of some eights.

The name XP887 will insight gales of laughter from the chrome star, whip aerial fetishists with their overtuned V8, as the petit Chev blows them off at the strip.

The fight for performance oriented sub-compact market is on, and from all indications the motorsport enthusiasts can't lose.

Bloomers wipe Mt A

The UNB Red Bloomers assured themselves another Maritime basketball title as they whopped the Mt. A Angels 110-30 at the LB gym, last weekend.

Once again the Bloomers demonstrated their superior

basketball ability and with two games remaining, against Acadia and Dalhousie, they can't miss the title.

Joyce Douthright led the Bloomers with 21 points. Lesley Olmstead hit for 19 and Diane Schroeder and Mary Ann Aikenhead scored 15 each.

This was the fourth time this year that the Bloomers have scored 100 points or more.

The Bloomers begin a two-game total point series tomorrow against the Moncton Schooners in Moncton. The series winner will travel to Vancouver for the Canadian senior A basketball championships.

The Bloomers meet the Schooners at home next Saturday to finish the series.

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it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all—just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...



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Raiders, Acadia split two

by bob goodine
brunswickan staff

After following nearly three seasons of basketball at this university you'd think you had seen just about as many types of games possible. At least that's what I thought until last Friday night. The game between the visiting Acadia Axemen and the Red Raiders combined the emotions of victory and defeat in the worst way possible.

The Raiders led the Axemen all the way in the match until the last seconds when the visitors tied up the score and forced the game into overtime. Acadia won in the extra five minutes by a score of 84-80.

The Raiders got off to a good start with the quarter score 26-16, the half score 43-32, and the third quarter score 63-50. With eight minutes and twenty-six seconds left, however, starting forward, Bob Bonnell was badly shaken up in a disastrous fall under the opponents' basket. The team seemed to disintegrate in the final eight minutes without Bonnell and relinquished a 15 point lead to the pressing Axemen who tied it up at 74-74 before the final buzzer.

Peter Barr and Bob Bonnell pulled down several rebounds

apiece as did Ron McClements in the losing cause. Bob English also played well but his ten points weren't enough to make the difference. Barr scored ten as well and Bonnell put away 12 before he was sidelined early in the final quarter.

Acadia was paced by their starting centre, Rick Eaton. He accounted for 29 points while rookie Steve Pound turned in a great performance with 26. Heaney was the only man in double figures with a neat 20 before he fouled out in the last quarter.

OVERTIME WIN

The UNB Raiders fought off the visiting St. F.X. Xavrians 85-74 in a game that went into four overtime periods last Saturday night. The match was highlighted by the 38 point performance of Raider Dave Nutbrown and the overtime rally of Bob English.

The regulation 40 minutes were not very exciting as the Raiders played a mediocre brand of ball. Behind from the start, UNB managed to tie up the match in the final seconds. A tip-in by "X"-man Bob Jacobson was disallowed by referee Toni Tamaro because the final horn had sounded. Overtime started with the score at 50-50.

The first extra five minutes ended 59-59. The second overtime saw Dave Nutbrown steal the ball from "X" guard John Gabriel and score close in for the only Raider basket of the period which ended 61-61.

The third period started off at a fast pace as Bob English scored two brilliant baskets and put the hosts ahead by four.

But "X" came back to tie it up again and force the fourth and final five minutes. The score was 65-65.

The last stanza was no contest as the exhausted Raiders gained new legs and out-distanced the visitors 20 to 9. Ron McClements scored what proved to be the winner on a pair of free throws. Good work by English and sub "Loop" Dingwall took the wind out of the enemy attack and Nutbrown held his ground despite his state of complete exhaustion. The Raiders continued to pour on the pressure to the very end and sank the worn-out Xavrians by a final score of 85-74.

There are two more home games for the Raiders in the MIAU. St. Dunstan's and Mt. Allison will be here this weekend to challenge the Raiders for the first time this season. The "aints can be expected to put up a good



Bob Bonnell (33) lays in a basket in last Friday's tilt against Acadia. Watching in dismay are Acadia's Brian Heany (13) and Steve Pound (15). bruns photo by dave macneil

Nutbrown to be honoured

This Saturday will see Red Raider Dave Nutbrown in his final home game at the University of New Brunswick. In recognition of his valuable contribution to basketball at UNB, the night has been declared his own.

Nutbrown, a physical education student in his senior year, comes from Sherebrook, Quebec. In his four years as a varsity player Dave has scored over 1,800 points and may break the two thousand mark in his remaining five games.

In addition to this recognition of his outstanding performance, Dave will receive the game ball for a souvenir and an undisclosed gift. As it is not the policy of the university to grant or award gifts to individuals the team is relying on support from those who would contribute.

Devils tie league leaders

by andy alund
brunswickan staff

In a hard fought game at Charlottetown last Saturday, UNB Red Devils emerged with a 4-4 tie against league-leading Saint Dunstan's Saints.

The Devils played extremely well, and were fully vindicated after a sloppy home game against the Saints a month ago. While the Devils at one time had a 4-2 lead and could not hold it, it took a remarkable effort to keep the home team from winning. The Saints were playing their final home game on their campus rink, where they are undefeated.

UNB was an injury-riddled squad going into the game, with several casts and huge swellings in evidence. However, the Devils, playing with only three defencemen, showed plenty of guts and determination against the heavier and more experienced Island team.

The Saints looked like a Junior A team, with the defence standing at their blue line and hitting the puck-carrier, and the team head-manning the puck quickly on fast breaks. UNB employed more stick-handling, defencemen carrying the puck, and pattern-passing.

SDU scored first, at 1:50 of the opening period, when Barry Turner rifled the puck home. This was not a pleasant way to start the game, but Dave Wisener tied the score at 8:37 of the first. Before UNB had much time to rejoice, the Saints got a marker from Adams at 8:44. Wisener again tied the score on a power play five minutes later to close out the period.

In the second frame, UNB went ahead on Lon Mullin's play at 11:55. Two minutes

later, captain Don MacIntyre picked up a loose puck at the SDU blue line, moved up and drilled a low wrist shot into the net. This goal put the Devils out in front 4-2. Three minutes later, Doherty sizzled a low 40-foot slap shot into the left hand side to pull SDU to within one goal.

The final goal of the game came at 6:59 on a deflection by Saints' Ralph McCully. The Devils were just finishing killing off a penalty when their luck ran out and they had to settle for the tie.

UNB outshot SDU 41-34, a tribute in itself to the hustle and desire of the squad. Penalty-wise; SDU collected 10 minors and a misconduct, while UNB received 5 minors. UNB got two power-play goals, while the Saints got their tying goal as Ron Loughrey was returning from the sinbin.

Credit must go to the entire team for their fine effort against the top team in the league. But the performance of MacIntyre, Loughrey and Sheppard of the defence should get special credit. Loughrey at one point in the match acted as a second goalie when Lelievre was caught out of his crease. In the third period MacIntyre fished a puck out from behind the goalie just as

it was sliding into the goal and all three blocked countless shots risking injury in doing so.

UNB has three road games left and should rack up three wins. But even if they do win them all, they are not assured a play-off position as St. Thomas can get in by winning their only remaining game. If UNB and STU tie for the play-off spot the Tommies will get the nod since they beat and tied the Devils during the regular season.

A note of satisfaction for the fans who UNB robbed by the officials last Wednesday; STU was bushwacked by Dalhousie, 3-2 last Saturday where a win would have effectively sewn up their play-off spot. The Devils are at Memorial this weekend for two games at Moncton on Tuesday.

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up
R.C.

Three want presidency in Wednesday election

Whoever is elected president Wednesday will be the fourth lucky person in five months to hold that job.

At least three people on campus feel capable of making president more than a fly-by-night operation. All of them are demanding a complete investigation and reorganization of council structure if they are elected.

Bob Hess, presently a council arts rep, has had the most recent SRC experience. Mike Start is a former second vice-president of the SRC.

BOB HESS

"The SRC as presently set up is useless because the students do not care what the SRC does. It does not represent their interests and/or opinions.

"The continuing duplicity of the administration is an indication that 'papa bear' is able to disregard, because of the political ineffectiveness of the SRC, the opinions, wishes, and rights of the students of this university.

"A change is in order!!!

"A participatory democracy is, by definition, representative, and this form of government would insure the realization of students' rights.

"My solution:

- * the SRC will be dissolved.
- * the new form would have an elected executive (president, vice-president, comptroller).

- * agendas and notices of motion would be published in advance of a meeting. All interested persons attending a meeting would be councillors for that meeting with full (including voting) rights.

- * in my opinion the majority of students on this campus do not appear to be ready to accept the obligations of participatory democracy.

"This platform is a preliminary step toward the establishment of a voluntary student union.

DAVE MACMULLIN

"It seems to me that the major problems at UNB are as follows:

- "Lack of communication between the SRC and the student body, lack of well-defined policies of the SRC, failure of the council to take into consideration majority student opinion.

- "Because of these problems the council has failed to gain student interest and involvement. Therefore, (I believe) the major task facing the new council will be to determine ways of relating council to the students. Unless council can clearly represent and gain the complete support of the students, it cannot effectively negotiate with the administration for senate seats or seats on the board of governors.

"The first step in this direction is to ensure that representatives feel a responsibility to the students that have elected them. I have working with me several people who have considered my policies and who agree that we

must work together to win back student confidence and support for the SRC.

"Unless the next council can convincingly demonstrate to the students that it has a clear purpose and can operate effectively for the benefit of the students, then there will be a need to search for alternatives to the SRC.

"It is my belief that we can use the SRC as it is now constituted, but hard work, much thought and a sincere effort will be necessary."

MIKE START

"My campaign is to provide reform, leading to a student orientated SRC. As I see it, the issues in order of priority are:

- "Formation of an advisory council composed of the president and vice-president of all faculty societies. Its first function would be to propose reforms in the present SRC structure.

- "Clarification of duties and responsibilities of all representatives and chairmen. Representatives will be expected to contribute constructively to meetings, attend regularly and be active in committee work. If these

requests are not met they will be asked to resign.

"Immediate establishment of council priorities. Three of the most important to me are: education, student services, student grievances, campus communications.

"Budget reform: tighter control and clarification of what is a valid expenditure; guidelines for expenditures will be based on council priorities; budget to be brought down in the spring.

"Student services: much closer liaison and co-operation with the residence representative council; emergency no-interest student loans; re-evaluation of University food services; better use of campus communications facilities.

"In view of my past experience as SRC vice-president I know these aims will allow council to reform and organize itself. I am convinced that they are practical and must be accomplished to meet the needs of a modern university society.

"As president I would take only a two-course load in order to devote the time and energy the job requires."

where it's at

Today

BASKETBALL. St. Dunstan's at UNB. LB gym, 8:30.
LAW FORMAL in the SUB ballroom, 9 p.m.

Tomorrow

ARCHERY CLUB practice session. Studio, LB gym, 9-noon.
BASKETBALL. Mt. A. at UNB, LB gym, 8 pm. Red Bloomers at Moncton.
CONCERT with New Brunswick Youth Orchestra, Adults \$2, students \$1, Playhouse, 8 pm.
ANIMAL DANCE in the SUB ballroom, 9 pm.

Sunday

SRC MEETING in the SUB council chamber, 7 pm.

Tuesday

LAST DUO PACH RECITAL this term, SUB ballroom, 8:30.

Thursday

NOMINATIONS CLOSE for SRC by-elections for vicepresident, engineering rep and senior class secretary-treasurer.
SIA EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS in Mem Hall creative arts center, 8 pm.

SIA promoting Canadian-Overseas student relations

The Students' international association is not a foreign-student club says SIA president Will. C. van den Hoonard.

"That misunderstanding dates back to the middle ages of SIA's past," he said. "It's an organization which concerns itself realistically with the problems of Canadian-Overseas student relations.

"It's the most diversified group on campus and it doesn't cater to the interests of any particular group. "It addresses itself to all the members of the university community."

The SIA's basic aim is to promote and foster understanding between Canadian and Overseas students on a social, cultural and educational level.

Any UNB student may run for office. Nominations must be submitted prior to or at the meeting.

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L. E. McIntosh
Personnel Manager