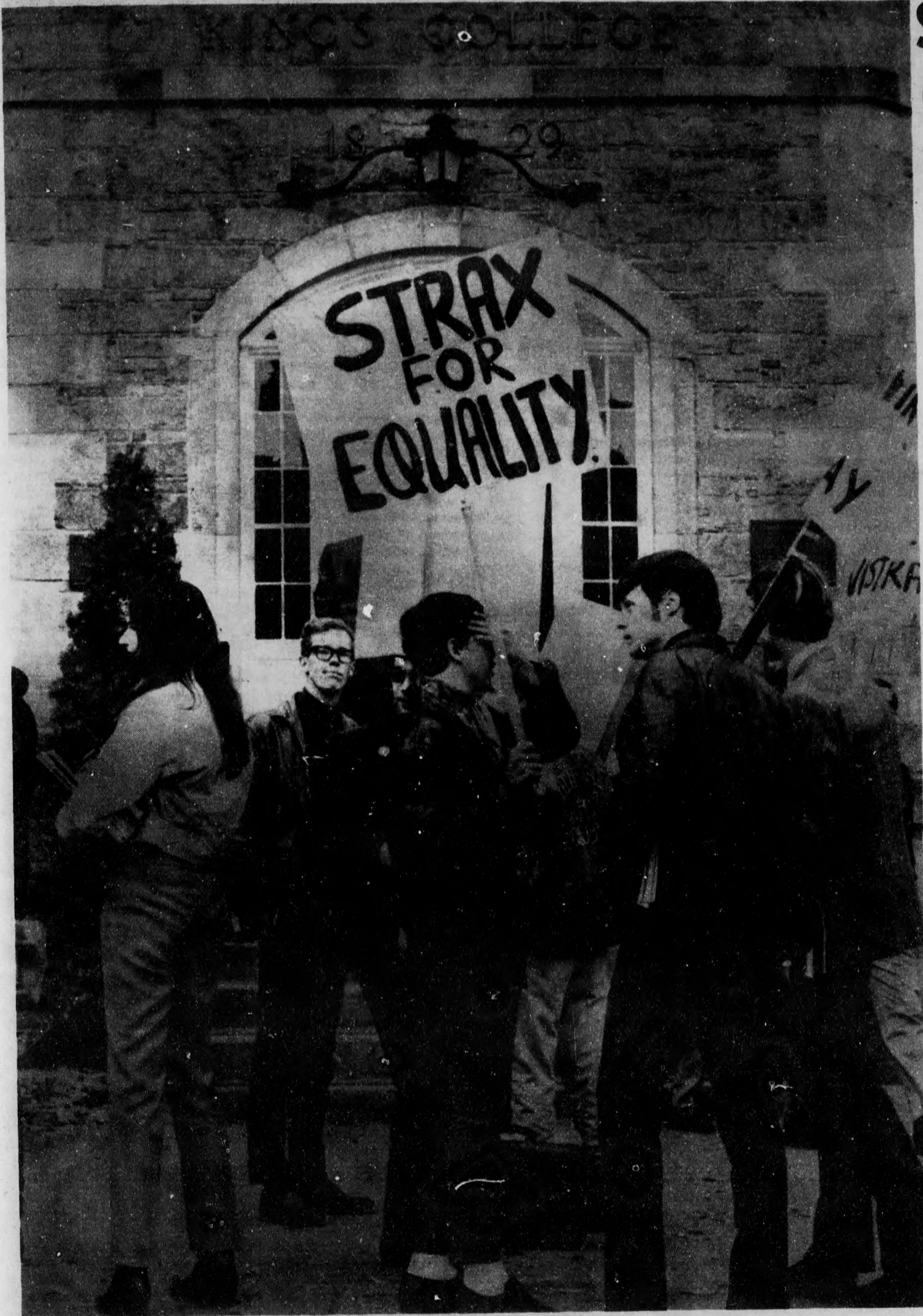


# Brunswickan

VOL. 2 NUMBER 4

FREDERICTON, N.B. OCTOBER 1, 1968

10¢ OFF CAMPUS



**Strax out;  
admin sets  
up talks.**

...

**"We want  
you as our  
prof," says  
class.**

...

**Students mock  
Strax; burn  
SDS leaflets.**

...

**Red and black flags  
hang from window  
of Liberation 130**

...

## Strax's students want him back

**Students picketed in front of the old arts building Wednesday morning.**

**They were protesting the suspension of physics prof Norm Strax and demanding valid reasons for it. Strax was suspended Tuesday by administration president Colin Mackay. A sit-in continues in Strax's former office to force the administration to explain the suspension. It began Thursday night.**

**Strax doesn't care if he is fired. "Mackay is irrelevant to what I need in life,"**

Film not returned yet

# Security chief hassles photog

Brunswickan photographer Henry Straker had his film confiscated Monday night by UNB Security Chief James Barnett.

"I told him I didn't want my picture taken and we're having enough problems here," said Barnett.

Straker had arrived at the library to cover an "action" by the SDS-Struggle for a Democratic Society. Three members of the SDS had been attempting to take out library books without producing the recently-issued ID cards. The library closed at 10:00 one and one-half hours early, slightly before Straker arrived.

Barnett had earlier warned Brunswickan staffer Lynnnda McDougall against taking his picture, but Straker knew nothing of this.

Barnett was photographed as he was coming out of the library. "He walked straight up to me," Straker said, "and told me I had no right to photograph him, especially after he refused a girl."

"He demanded my film but then decided on taking my whole camera," Straker said. "He gave the camera back, and told me to give him the film. I did."

Previously, Barnett had asked Straker for "some form of identification." Straker pro-

duced his ID card, from which Barnett copied details.

**Straker Denies Sympathy For SDS.**

As a Brunswickan staff writer arrived on the scene, Barnett was asking Straker: "Do you know how many people are against this?" apparently referring to the SDS action. Straker, who identifies himself as the Brunswickan's strongest opponent of SDS protested that he was just covering the story.

"You're going to lose that whole works if you don't keep quiet," said Barnett, referring to Straker's camera and the Brunswickan's electronic flash. "We told the people here a few minutes ago we didn't want pictures taken."

Earlier McDougall had been

taking notes of the Library. As she prepared to take a picture, Barnett told her: "Don't take my picture. If you do I'll take your camera."

Barnett told her she had no right to take his picture. When she asked why not, he didn't answer.

Two other security police were on the scene in uniform.

Another man, in civilian clothes, had asked Barnett whether he wanted the Brunswickan taking notes. He was twice asked whether he was a member of the Security Police. His reply was "Might be."

Barnett was asked by Brunswickan Editor John Oliver whether such a confiscation of film would occur again. "Every case stands on its own feet, doesn't it?" he said.

## John Turner to receive degree

Justice minister John Turner is among six men receiving honorary degrees at Wednesday's convocation. Turner is former registrar general of Canada, minister of consumer affairs and solicitor general.


The right honorable Lord Shawcross, P.C., Q.C. of Fris-ton, England will deliver the convocation address and receive an honorary doctorate of

civil law,

Others receiving honorary degrees are Richard William Briginshaw, to be a doctor of laws, Mr. Justice Bora Laskin, to be a doctor of civil law; Allan Frederick Smith, to be a doctor of civil law; and New-

Brunswick -lieutenant-governor Wallace Bird, to be a doctor of laws.

### UP AGAINST THE WALL



Student power in Canada and around the world

By Roger Bakes

They surged around the check-out desk: determined, enthused with the spirit of self-righteousness. No I.D. cards, no books. The desk gradually became inundated with books. Finally the library was closed. The mass of students trooped out, their mission accomplished.

Next they marched to the Old Arts' Building for a mass demonstration in support of student participation in direct decision-making and the right to engage in bargaining with the administration controlled bodies.

In the following weeks there was a massive boycott of classes. Open classes were held in their place on the University grounds; individual opinions were encouraged, the foundation for a new university system was laid.

In the face of this united student action the administration succumbed to student demands: students representatives were allowed on the Board of Governors, students were allowed to run residences and co-ops, greater freedom in course selection was permitted, the "marks" system of examinations was abolished, and many other demands were met.

Needless to say, this never happened. The best weapon that the administration of this university has against the SDS and more student participation in administrative decision is the apathy of the majority of the student body.

The SDS was sincere in their attempts to rid the library of the system of presenting the I.D. cards as the only valid proof of identity. But also they were trying to create an issue. They were trying to arouse the emotions of the student body, trying to make them realize the need for change in the present university system.

Anyway the SDS attempts were unsuccessful. Apparently language that plays an integral part in many students' everyday conversation is shocking and upsetting when read in a newsletter. The SDS alienated half the student body from their cause and the administration can suspend Strax without fear of a united student resistance.

But isn't a university supposed to be a vocal point for ideas? Don't students come to university, partly, to absorb and reject new ideas? They don't come to see ideas suppressed; this is what happened in Strax's case.

And there's another factor: the changes that Strax endorses are of no benefit to him; we, the students, are the ones who would gain from them. Yet, for the most part, we stand by as Strax is suspended and don't give a damn one way or the other about the changes he is trying to initiate.

## Universities of Windsor and Alberta to vote on national union membership

OTTAWA (CUP) - The University of Windsor and Alberta have joined the growing list of campuses holding referendums on membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Alberta, out of the union since fall 1966, decided Sept 15 to have a membership referendum tentatively set for November. The 13,000 student campus is the largest university outside of Quebec not in CUS.

Rolly Laing, observer to the recent CUS congress in Guelph, reported to council that CUS would be worth joining for the issues it raises regarding student life. He emphasized U of A would have to build a power base in the moderate block of CUS if it hoped to see its policies accepted.

Alberta has been a long-time opponent of CUS's political stands and actions, charging student councils have no right to make decisions for individual students and should

concentrate on providing student services.

Student president Marilyn Pilington said it was important to keep in touch with the moderate campus unions on a national level. She said there was no way this could be achieved within CUS as a "smear campaign" had branded the Alberta student council "fascist reactionaries."

A petition from over 250 people, led by anti-CUS student councillors, forced the referendum at the University of Windsor two days after the student council had defeated a similar motion 11-5. The referendum will be held Sept 27.

Windsor had voted CUS membership last year; the count was 576 to 552 for remaining in the union. The present council maintains the referendum was poorly handled and another vote would clear the issue. There are 4200 students at Windsor.

## Students can effect real change

GUELPH (CUP) - "Out of confrontation comes consciousness and out of consciousness comes action."

Speaking at the 32nd CUS Congress, Martin Loney, 24, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students told of his plans to build CUS into a mass movement for Canadian student - the only way, he says, "that students can effect real change in the university."

"But the things that will bring change will not be deter-

mined by our resolutions, but what people do with these resolutions on campus."

Loney, acclaimed amidst thunderous applause, urged delegates to go back to their campuses to "turn people on to social change - then begin working to improve. Only then will we be able to return to future Congresses as true representatives of the Canadian Student Movement and be able to talk of student changes."

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"Strax b say stude

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MacLaggan sa reaction on hear was to be his "Oh, No!" Th caused primarily

## Admi

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"The board action, has co committee of members of were not invo pension, togeth sident of the New Brunswi sation, to r on the circu

## Bulletin . . .

The University administration took another shot at Norman Strax yesterday.

Early yesterday morning Strax was handed a court injunction by the university.

The injunction will supposedly effectively cause Strax's removal from Liberation 130, his former office in Loring Bailey Hall. He and close to 50 students have been sitting in at the office since Thursday night. They were still there last night. There were always at least ten people in the office.

They have been protesting his suspension from the university. Strax, a nuclear physics prof, was suspended after several demonstrations at the Harriet Irving library protesting the compulsory use of ID cards to sign books out. The ID card system was introduced this year.

The library protests were sponsored by Struggle for a democratic society, a group dedicated to radical action. Strax was active in the demonstrations.

Three University of Toronto mathematics profs phoned Strax this morning and indicated their support for him. They said they were going to contact the general secretary of the Canadian association of university teachers concerning the Strax case.

New Brunswick premier Louis Robichaud and administration president Colin Mackay received wires today signed by 14 U of T profs supporting Strax.

"The whole Canadian academic community would suffer if Strax's case is handled repressively," said the wire.

"We the undersigned urge police not be called, that students not be expelled and that Strax be reinstated."

The incident is now being covered nationwide by CBC. This is the first time that the sit-in and reaction to it have reached the national scene.

The injunction came less than 24 hours after Strax had received notice of a board of governor's subcommittee meeting to review and report on the circumstances of the suspension. Strax was informed in a letter from the board Sunday morning that he could appear before the subcommittee if he wished.

According to the injunction Strax is restrained from trespassing on university property and from inciting or encouraging students to disobey any rules of the university.

Informed sources say that the University of Maine chapter of students for a democratic society at Orono, Maine, is sending a contingent to support Strax.



Norm Strax (second from left) and demonstrators discuss tactics as the sit-in continues in Strax's former office. They are protesting Strax's recent suspension and the administration's failure to give valid reasons for it. Looking on are demonstrator Doug Perry and Brunswickan reporter Lynnnda McDougall.

- Brunswickan photo by Ken Tait

### "Strax better than successor," say students asking his return

Dr. Norman Strax's fifth year electrical engineering class approached him Friday afternoon to tell him, "We want you back as our prof." Ken MacLaggan explained Sunday that the four members of his class agreed that Strax was a good professor. What he did outside his class time was irrelevant to his academic work.

MacLaggan said that his first reaction on hearing that Strax was to be his professor was, "Oh, No!" This feeling was caused primarily by Strax's in-

volvement with mobilization, an organization with which the class members do not sympathize.

After attending Strax's lectures, however, MacLaggan became "quite impressed." He knew what he was talking about and made it quite interesting. He's the sort of guy who can make a class interesting," he said.

"Personally, I don't sanction his outside activities," said MacLaggan. "But he has never tried to interject his political views into his class."

## Admin suspends Strax; protest sit-in continues

Dr. Norman Strax was suspended by the administration last Tuesday morning.

Administration president Colin Mackay refused to give specific reasons for the suspension.

"The reasons are obvious," he said at a Thursday press conference.

Strax and several students are staging a sit-in in his former office, 130 Loring Bailey Hall to protest the suspension. Strax was given until Thursday morning to vacate the office. The sit-in began Thursday night and continuing as the Brunswickan went to press Sunday night.

Sunday morning board-of-governors secretary Chester Mahan and physics-department head Al Boone delivered Strax a letter from the board. The letter says the board supports Mackay in the suspension.

"The board, before taking action, has constituted a subcommittee of two faculty members of the board who were not involved in the suspension, together with the president of the University of New Brunswick teachers' association, to review and report on the circumstances of the

suspension," said the letter.

The letter invites Strax to appear at a subcommittee meeting in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Wednesday afternoon. Profs E. C. Garland, engineering, and G. A. McAllister, law, are the two faculty members. Chemistry prof Doug Brewer is the association president.

Strax's comment on reading the letter was, "Why don't they meet here (130 Loring Bailey Hall) rather than the Lord Beaverbrook?"

Most of the demonstrators said they were not members of struggle for a democratic society. SDS is a group dedicated to radical action. Strax is active in the Maritime region SDS office.

The demonstrators said they were there solely to protest the alleged infringement on Strax's civil rights.

Boone handed Strax a letter from Mackay Tuesday morning at ten and immediately relieved him of his class.

The letter informed Strax he was suspended and that he was relieved of all his duties and responsibilities as a faculty professor. All of his privileges

were also withdrawn. Strax is a nuclear physicist.

The letter gave no reason for the suspension.

Last Monday night members of Struggle for a democratic society demonstrated against compulsory use of ID cards to sign books out of the library. The library was closed one hour early on instructions from Dr. Gertrude Gunn, chief librarian.

"The library was closed because it couldn't operate," said Dr. Gunn.

"The specific difficulty was that we had three members of SDS in."

At the time registrar Dugald Blue said that this was the last time it would happen. He said there would be action taken before morning.

SDS had demonstrated at the library last Friday and Saturday. The library was closed three hours early Friday night. Strax was involved in all three demonstrations.

Wednesday 25 people demonstrated in front of Mackay's office. They carried placards demanding reasons for Strax's suspension.

The demonstrators in Strax's

office issued a statement today saying they were protesting Strax's suspension and the fact that he was given no reason, for it.

It said that Mackay must show valid reason for the arbitrary suspension, they Strax must be re-instated if no valid reasons are forthcoming and that Mackay give written assurances that the membership of the board of governors will be changed to make it representative of the New Brunswick people.

Mimeographed copies of the statement and two other leaflets were distributed on campus by SDS sympathizers. One leaflet said a prof should be suspended for academic incompetence not his political views.

Friday afternoon four fifth-year electrical engineering students told Strax that they preferred him to his successor as a physics prof.

"We want you back as our prof," they said.

Student reaction to library closings and ID-card demonstrations became increasingly violent this week, particularly against Strax, whom many regarded as SDS's leader. One stu-

dent said Strax should be kicked off campus.

There were threats to Strax and other demonstrators Monday night. Students were cooled down by registrar Blue and physics prof Theodore Weiner.

Wednesday night there was a lively discussion between SDS members and sympathizers and students opposing them.

There were other suspensions in the aftermath of ID-card protests. Dave Hallam and Clay Burns, both philosophy 4, were active in the ID-card demonstrations at the library. Both have had their library privileges suspended.

After the library hassle Monday four students had run-ins with security police.

Security chief Barnett confiscated Brunswickan photographer Henry Straker's film Monday night.

Tuesday night Barnett was taking Burns to the security office when students John and Mike Robinson stopped him to find out the problem.

While they were talking to Barnett, Burns left. The chief accused the Robinsons of interfering with him and threatened to charge them.

# Brunswickan

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Admin Successors on Campus

Editor:

I hope the drunken bumbler who had to get plastered out of their skulls in order to prove their allegiance to the university and its administration on Saturday night, by trying to oust the sitters-in at Bailey Hall, are proud of their little shreds of green rope souvenirs. That's all they have to be proud of. They ought to be ashamed of themselves. I'm not going to tax the limited abilities of these sodden morons by asking them to think for themselves, but if they could, I would like to know if they really think that their beer-bottle throwing, fire-cracking, vigilante lynch-mob tactics cast all that much sweeter a light on the university community than the quiet, sober, controlled, harmless, self-contained demonstration of the sitters-in at "liberated area 130". If these ignorant philistines' tactics and thinking (chants of "We hate Strax" and "Kill Strax" were heard Saturday evening) are a genuine expression of majority opinion on this campus, God preserve us from democracy @\$%&\*() ¼¼†-\*(¾. At any rate, if the administration is looking for successors, they needn't peer past their front steps—Head Hall and the Forestry building would appear to be well stocked.

Gary Zatzman, arts 4

## Strax Should be Fired

Editor:

I wish to extend my congratulations to Prof. Boone and Colin B. Mackay for finally carrying through an act that I, and a majority of others, have been looking forward to for a long time—the suspension of Strax (as I have no respect for this man I refuse to allow him the courtesy of having me address him as Prof. or Dr. Strax.) I can think of only one follow up to improve on Prof. Boone's action—the complete firing of this man who, as a leader of a very minority group on this campus, has dragged the name of U.N.B. through the mud both on and off campus for the past two years (at least), with the result that the outside world is sure that he and his followers must represent the majority of the campus.

Thanks to Strax and his "Mobilation" U.N.B. now has a black mark not only in this area but even as far away as Washington. I

realize that living in a democracy grants Strax the right of freedom of speech, etc. as it does myself, which leaves me the right to say I don't like what he says, I don't like what he stands for and I think that he and his 'party' are sticking their faces into places that don't concern them. This last instance with the library is a good example—after all we had to show our student cards to take out books before—what difference does it make if our pictures happen to appear on them? And it certainly doesn't warrant obscene anti-I.D. card notices!!!

I'll close here because I'm liable to write what I really think about this man and, without proof, it gives him the 'right' to sue. "May he never return."

Greg Everett-M. E. II  
 Believer in Democracy

## We Must Get Involved

Editor:

I would like to make an effort by this letter to improve the quality of student life on this campus. The past year I worked instead of going to college in order to find out where I was at, where I was going, and what I wanted out of life. This was the first full-time, year-round experience I had with our society, out there, other than summer jobs, etc. I came back to UNB to improve my education and I didn't find here those things I wanted to find. The way UNB life is turns me off.

The universities are supposed to be proving grounds for new ideas, different points of view, new experiences. This one is not. People get four years of education and come away much the same way as they entered. Of course, we meet new people, learn about sex and booze, but much more than that, no. We generally are idealists, like to change things for the better, and use our education to make our lives happier. How can we do this to society as a whole if we can't apply it to ourselves? There are a thousand and one ways to improve student life here with new ideas and experimentation.

People who have gone to the student centre two or three years find it boring and dull. Sit around looking at one another. Big deal! People find the SRC dead and not taking action on a wide variety of necessary topics. Social life here is non-existent for the campus as a whole. We don't like the way the administration does things

so we complain to each other. People don't expect. People don't expect their new ideas to the university as a whole.

Why can't a guy in student center go and talk to someone he thinks interesting? Why can't a person stand on the street and preach his new theory of life? Why can't we introduce new methods of correction in our SRC Disciplinary Council? Why don't we improve our way of doing things? We could introduce a place on campus where anyone is liable to be talked to by anyone else. We could make people caught by the CP's clef floors after a dance instead of paying a fine. We could have a Get-Kissed Dance every week. Who knows how many girls are hiding out in Lady Dunn every weekend? Why don't we have an apathetic bunch of good people attempt to improve things from the way they are, this place will be dull, boring, apathetic and dead. Until we get a clash of new ideas and methods UNB will just be a machine churning out educated job fillers who have done nothing to improve society or justify calling UNB a university or calling themselves intellectuals. Even one must get involved instead of .15%.

If you've got a goddam comment to make, write me a letter.

Frank Sayer  
 bus. admin.

## Commission Gives Report

Editor:

Technical Planning Commission: Canadian Branch Eastern Sector, UNB Division.

Subject: First Annual Report.

Since this report (No. 00465/1) is the first introduction of the Technical Planning Commission to the people of Eastern Canada, some remarks on the nature, scope, history, and purposes of the TPC are in order. To save time and be sufficiently technical, the information will be presented in the form of a series of technically related items, or, in the terms of the layman: a list.

1. Beginnings, or: The Origins and History of Incredible Forms of Consciousness.

The Technical Planning Commission was born long before the idea of name came into being. It was formed by the so-called "Founding Fodders," a group of unknown people who allegedly did

# diverse opinion is a must

The SRC-sponsored think tank at Oromocto this weekend is of utmost importance to every student at UNB. The think tank is being held to discuss the present structure of the SRC and alternatives to it.

If a large number of students do not attend then discussion will be fruitless. The students most likely to be there are those who have been discussing the voluntary-student-union issue since UNB left the Canadian Union of Students.

Union of Students. The members of this select group have nothing new to say to each other. It is essential to have a great many students there who have either belief or disbelief in the present SRC and are willing to toss new ideas around. If there are not, it shows a complete lack of interest in the doings of SRC.

It is up to the SRC and president Cox to make sure as many students as possible are encouraged to attend, through leaflets and posters distributed around campus. If this is not done, it will show a complete lack of interest on the part of Cox and the SRC toward the students they represent.

The only way students can ensure themselves of action on important matters is to go to Oromocto and force the issue of a voluntary student union. A voluntary student union would be joined by only a few. But these few would be willing to work for the student. They would not get bogged down in the trivial debates which hamper the present SRC.

Students must demand that the SRC call a referendum on the voluntary student union so that they can express their opinion before the November SRC elections.

# no real strength in numbers

The administration suspended physics prof Norman Strax and then refused to say why. Is the administration maintaining silence because they know they're wrong? Because they know a prof can only be suspended for academic incompetence not political beliefs? Strax and the rest of the university community have every right to know the reasons. President Mackay says they're obvious. Well, they're not!

All that's obvious is the administration's damning silence.

And why aren't the faculty saying anything? A week's gone by and nary a peep from them. Or are they afraid of the power they put into the president's hands when their representatives agreed to major changes in the University of New Brunswick Act last spring?

And the students who oppose Strax, screaming about his use of obscenities and his dirty ski jacket. A group of those students stood under Strax's office window Saturday night screaming obscenities and throwing beer bottles and firecrackers. Brave midnight skulkers who wouldn't come near the window in daylight.

There are two words to describe the actions of these administrators, faculty and students: **BLATANT HYPOCRISY!**

# more le

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 "Yes, people not interes in univ affairs"

# more letters to the editor.

ot know anything, including each other.

## 2. Original Accidental

First Project, or: Where Did All the Marchers Go?

Originally, the Founding Fodders were a hodge-podge (not a hodge-podge — just a hodge) of mixed revolutionaries, anarchists, civil rights workers, Peace Corps drop-outs, and Citizens for Alf Landon. They were completely un- (not dis-) organized, and happy about it. They were young and old, black and white, optimists and pessimists. They, like so many, began to become aware of their consciences. They, like so many, wanted to turn thought into action. They wanted to do something. In short, they were bored.

So, they decided to hold a demonstration. Spreading posters and rumours about a massive civil rights protest in front of an allegedly discriminatory business firm in the States, the Fodders ran afoul of a certain university administration, which ripped down all the pretty posters. The Fodders retaliated by placing subversive-looking cards, with random letters and numbers on them, around the campus. These nonsense cards were also ripped down.

Then: the idea burst forth like an egg-filled balloon. All possible protestors were quietly requested not to show up at the announced demonstration. Result: the panicked administration showed up at the designated time and place, complete with town cops and two car-loads of imported cops and state police. They looked very odd indeed with no one to holler at or beat or spray

or arrest. Final result: desirable publicity for good guys; desirable humiliation and money loss for bad guys.

## 3. Development of Central Non-Philosophy. or: The Politics of Non-Revolution.

The Founding Fodders, amazed that such a remarkable success should be the result of so little time, effort, and expense, began to reflect seriously on the nature of their discovery. These reflections were, however, interrupted by the pressuring of the thirty or forty odd revolutionary, reactionary, and radical groups on campus, which sought to enlist the Fodders in their organizations, or at least to organize the Fodders into some acceptable unity.

Unfortunately, the Fodders succumbed. Some joined CORE, SNCC, SCLC, NAACP, SDS, and other establishment groups. The rest duly elected a president, vice-president, secretary, etc., and started holding meetings. Result: stagnation, bureaucracy, nothing ventured, and nothing gained. Final result: another major point in the TPC philosophy: **Do Not, Ever, under any circumstances, organize.**

## 4. Second Major Non-Happening, or: The Fortunate Fall skips Winter and goes directly to Spring.

Some of the Fodders inevitably reached the mandatory university retirement age, and drifted on to where the grass was; greener recruits were educated in new locations. After many minor triumphs, and no notable failures, the TPC engaged in the Second Major Whatever. At a major

mid-western university, everyone expected high protests and possibly riots at the coming of movie great Ronald Reagan. Again, cops, etc., were ready. The TPC, however, anticipated the gory outcome of the usual type of confrontation, and thought twice. Gathering, from local gardeners and florists, thousands upon thousands of lovely flowers, the neatly clad TPC members and their variously-appearing dupes appeared at the speaking engagement to hand out their beauty to spectators and passers-by. Result: no violence, no overt confrontation, and a very mystified look on Mr. Reagan's face as he mounted the platform to confront a sea of subversive-looking flowers.

## 5. Summary of Non-Philosophic Tenets and/or Membership Requirements.

a. The most successful organization is non-organization.  
b. The most successful confrontation is a non-confrontation.

c. The TPC is not Democratic. Since each individual "member" thinks for himself, there is no majority to rule or bother with.

d. The TPC is not Communist — the members do not share anything worth sharing. Otherwise, they are all out for what they can get. The TPC is not a Fascist organization, since it has no political party, no central governing body, and no leaders (who is there to lead?).

e. The TPC is not anarchistic. The Commission recognizes that Technology and Organization are the major external shaping forces in the world today, and that nobody seems to know what to do about it.

Except for some occasional outbursts of apathy, and an occasional tiny first beating against its crib, most of the Technological sucklings seem bewildered and lost. The TPC recognizes a primary need of modern man: to have plans. The TPC makes plans. They may never amount to much, but they make people feel better. Further, the plans are neither constructive or destructive. They are simply plans. Technical plans.

f. The TPC does not advocate the overthrow or destruction of any institution. It advocates sitting around and smiling as the institution destroys itself.

g. A man is only a man. He can take off his organization like he takes off his clothes. Also, a woman is only a woman, etc. Figure the rest out yourself.

h. There is no membership oath to take, so that the members may be spared one more thing to be hypocritical about. Membership cards in the Eastern Sector of the Canadian TPC are easily obtained. Simply

bring your UNB ID card to a TPC member, and he will bless it in a peculiar mystical way. Then, when someone asks you to show your ID card, you can, in all conscience, show him your TPC membership card instead.

6. Please address any inquiries to your local waste basket. The TPC never answers. To anybody.

7. Keep an eye out for the soon-to-appear Technical Planning Commission Report, which will appear in mimeograph form in the most unlikely places, and which may also be found under the titles: The ThomasTusser Newsletter, The All-Night News, The Reader's Digest, and Life Magazine.

Since this newspaper requires (and rightly so) that an article be signed with a man's personal ID card — i.e. his name — readers will find an appropriate two-word symbol attached below. Please do not think, however, that this is the agent's real name. It is merely his cover name, chosen for its historical significance. The real being behind the symbol is not to be found: neither here nor there, nor far away.

Thomas Warney  
pg English  
TPC No. 3

### This Isn't Learning

Editor:

Re — cartoon in last issue of the Brunswickan; I came here to learn.

F. Fullerton

# VIEWPOINT

## do you favor a voluntary union?



**peter mcdonald**  
arts 3

*The compulsory SRC fee enables interested students to reap benefits which otherwise would not be available.*



**claire watts**  
arts 3

*Yes I think students should be free . . . Oh Hell I'm indifferent.*



**dave ross**  
arts 2

*No, because the council does not have enough support on campus*



**dave ward**  
b. admin. 3

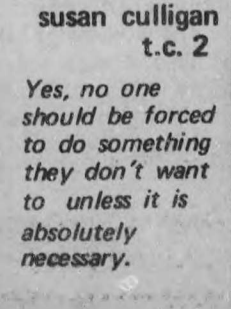
*No. The biggest class is freshmen and they know nothing about it, and many upperclassmen are in the same position.*

**dolna mcniel**  
phys. ed. 1



*"Yes. Lots of people are not interested in university affairs"*

**susan culligan**  
t.c. 2



*Yes, no one should be forced to do something they don't want to unless it is absolutely necessary.*



**keith wells**  
sc. 1

*Yes. If the residences were run as co-ops then the money would cover SRC fee.*



**linda fumerton**  
arts 3

*No. Because council already has financial problems.*



# Mackay won't talk of Strax

The Brunswickan expected a full explanation of Dr. Norman Strax's suspension Thursday at administration-president Colin Mackay's annual press conference. We were disappointed.

During the student demonstration Wednesday, Professor Kent Thompson, speaking on behalf of Mackay, told students "Mackay does not wish to speak to you until he has spoken to the campus media.

Mackay didn't want to speak to the campus media either.

At the press conference, held in Mackay's office, the president insisted that this was simply the routine meeting with the press held at the beginning of every year.

He refused to give reasons for Strax's dismissal. He said that he felt the reasons were obvious. He further indicated that "This is something personal between Dr. Strax and myself." He suggested that his office was always open if Dr. Strax wanted to discuss the situation with him.

The president explained that Strax was hired on a terminal basis. This meant that Strax could leave or be removed at any time "without reason". According to Strax, however, his period of employment was on a "probationary" basis - that is, it would be decided at the end of this year whether tenure would be granted.

## Identification Cards

On the issue of ID cards,

Mackay said that: "Until I went down to registration, I didn't know there were going to be ID cards this year". Mackay explained the history of the development of this year's ID cards - continually emphasizing that it was what the students wanted.

"All student decisions leading to the introduction of the plastic ID cards of UNB were made by the executive of the SRC, or Mr. Cox himself."

## Security Police

"Obviously there are some misunderstandings here," said Mackay when questioned about the security police. He mentioned a meeting that was already held to define the job description of these police. No references were made by Mackay about any of the incidents in which the competence of the security police was left in question. "Security police", said Mackay, "are like students and faculty - all of them aren't perfect." The security police are responsible to buildings and grounds.

## Student Ombudsman

At a meeting called Dialogue I, held Wednesday evening, it was generally felt that a student ombudsman would perform a valuable service. Mackay's reaction was one of reservation. He said that available resources were not being used enough - eg. Blue, the registrar and dean of student services, and Kent,

administrative assistant to the president. Both mentioned were present.

(When Blue was asked if he had time, he said that at present, he could talk to students who came to him for "no more than a couple of minutes.")

Mackay also indicated that he was not particularly in favour of students on the senate or the board of governors. "The source of ideas is in the individual faculty councils. That is where you want students."

## Faculty Power

The president referred to an article in the past issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. "Bundy (the writer) says that faculty have the power." When pressed as to the number of faculty members on the board Mackay conceded that there were just four faculty members on the board exceeding twenty-five members.

## Fees

The university debt was given to be \$497,000.00. This, explained Mackay necessitated a fee increase. The earliest date in which the fee increase could be announced was the middle of June. This point was debated by referral to a letter written to Larry Lamont, a second-year student at UNB, signed by Premier Louis J. Robichaud. The letter said the University of New Brunswick could have announced the fee increase March 3.

Other areas touched upon during the three hour interview included student housing, the responsibility of the Brunswickan and Radio UNB, bookstore prices, the social science research center and general student-faculty - administration relationships.

# by garr

THE PRICE OF FREEDOM  
by Garr  
Canadian University Press

Simon Fraser University, the Bethlehem of student revolt reached another golden milestone in the revolution when Tuesday (September 12) they unveiled a plaque to commemorate the reinstatement of five teaching assistants fired in March, 1967.

The young radicals did not wait all this time to order the "Freedom Square" plaque; indeed, it was ordered in March, 1967. But the battle to install the piece of metal which cost the students the equivalent of 150 copies of "The Quotations of Chairman Mao" took more man hours than the actual revolt it celebrates.

When the students announced they were going to order a plaque to be placed in Freedom Square dedicated to those "who gave of themselves in the cause of academic freedom," the administration balked.

Simon Fraser is primarily a Social Credit government tourist attraction which, on free days, is used by students. To mar the landscape of that memorial to free enterprise with gibberish would be, you must admit, somehow wrong. A reply was sent to the students.

"Dear students: We have checked the plans of SFU and can nowhere find an area designated Freedom Square. If, however, you do insist on making this plaque a gift to the university, it must be approved by the aesthetics committee.

Your servants, The Boys in the Front Office."

The student council saw this as a right-wing ploy. But, just as they were about to act, someone noted that the plaque had been mis-placed.

Arguments were presented by the left wing fringe that 150 copies of "The Quotations of Chairman Mao" would not have been as easily mis-placed and, besides, they would give the students something to read until the plaque was located.

Some months later a young frosh, while busily looking for poster material to make up some welcome signs for the Canadian Legion Pincher Creek Ladies Auxiliary who were about to visit SFU, stubbed his toe on what he thought was a very hip door jam.

His burning investigative fervour, given to him at registration, drove him onward. He flipped the jam over and there, for God and everyone to see, was the plaque.

That nite SFU saw merriment and pizza eating it had never dreamed of. Another student had consciously and adamantly given of himself.

But what to do with the plaque now re-discovered? The administration . . . they must have a safe. And so, before another student could lift a beer glass in the name of freedom, the plaque was dropped into the bottomless pit of the bursar's safe.

Student newsmen immediately picked up the trail and went camera in hand, to snap a pix of the plaque. The administration balked: "If the students want a picture, the plaque must be important."

The newspaper received a communication via the Dean of Student Affairs. "Dear students: We have noted your request and shall look into the matter. A brief call to the aesthetics committee, however, indicates that no plaque has ever been approved. Further, we have checked the plans of the university and can find no space allocation for freedom. Bearing in mind that students are our most important product, we remain yours, The Dean etc."

The newspaper students saw this as a right wing ploy. But just as they were about to act, someone noted that the camera had been misplaced.

Since then the level of student unrest has, like the moon, gone through many phases and were it not for the bursar's annual spring cleaning program, the plaque and all it symbolized would have been lost in a dusty vault.

And now, gleaming on an otherwise dull cement wall, is a plaque which has found its final resting place. Mis-placed and unwanted by many it will, no doubt, come to share the same gangrene hue of the Government upon whose building it is mounted.

# Lifeline hangs from 130

Liberation 130 is the scene of the sit-in protesting the suspension of physics prof Dr. Norman Strax.

It was Strax's office in Loring Bailey Hall, the UNB physics and biology building. He was suspended after demonstrations against ID cards in the Harriet Irving library by Struggle for a democratic society. Strax is active in SDS's Maritime-region.

The window of Liberation is decorated with red and black flags, the symbols of student revolt around the world. The red flag signifies the working class and the black flag stands for anarchy.

One poster in the window reads "Hell no, we won't go!"

and another hanging from the sill reads SDS.

Leaflets issued from the office announce daily teach-outs outside the window. These and other leaflets are being mimeoed on a machine in the office and distributed on campus by SDS sympathizers.

There is an average of 15 demonstrators in the office at all times. Demonstrators are replaced from time to time on a rotation system.

The protestors are brought food and other supplies by sympathizers. They also have a rope, "our lifeline", hanging from the window to raise supplies and provide an entry and exit for protestors.

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Cordially,  
TEENAGER

"... most dangerous New Left group today ..."

# HUAC to probe SDS

WASHINGTON(CPS-CUP)-If Representative Albert Watson had his druthers, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) would be one of the groups on the government's Subversive Organizations blacklist.

The South Carolina Republican last week called on the floor of the House of Representatives for a "full-scale investigation" by the House Committee on Un-American

Activities (HUAC) of the "most dangerous New Left group operating in the country today."

Watson said SDS plans to overthrow the U.S. government, and cited as examples of their tactics the recent Chicago demonstrations and the disruption of Columbia University last spring.

He said Federal agents who attended the SDS National

Convention at Michigan State University in June heard sessions which discussed the "fine points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns" and other tactics of guerrilla warfare.

Watson also charged that SDS was heavily infiltrated by members of the Communist Party, who see the campus groups as a good base from which to launch their own activities.

## Dennis to speak tonite

by Karen Fulton  
Brunswickan staff

Lloyd A. Dennis, co-producer of the Hall-Dennis Report on education in Ontario, will be the main speaker at a teach-in on education, Head Hall at 6:30 tonight.

Theme of the SCM sponsored teach-in is Evolt or Revolt.

Speakers besides Lloyd Dennis include Edward Cameron, principal of Fredericton High School; Lawson Hunter, UNB Law student; and Russell McNeilly, UNB Faculty of Education. Chairman will be J. Richard Wilbur of Fredericton, formerly of the UNB History department.

Dennis served as co-chairman of the Committee on Aims and Objectives of Education, which formulated the Hall-Dennis, and also the best-selling report Living and Learning.

The Hall-Dennis document, called by some, "the most revolutionary report in Ontario's educational history" recommends among other things the abolition of school subjects as they are today, grade, homework, formal examinations,

percentage marks and class standings.

### Drop-out Turned Educator

Lloyd Dennis' early education took place in a number of schools in the Muskoka district of Ontario. He saw Second World War service as an Army

paratrooper and after the war enrolled in Toronto Teachers College. On graduating, he joined the Toronto Board of Education. Before becoming a principal for six years, he spent five years as social studies consultant to the systems elementary school.

Integration and innovation are two main themes of the Hall - Dennis philosophy of learning. While Mr. Dennis was acting as a school principal in Ontario, he practiced what he preached, (so to speak); his was the first school to teach geography from the air, the first to exchange classes with schools in other environments.

An educator who was Mr.

Dennis' inspector in those days commented, "When I went into his school for even a half-day, I suffered mental fatigue trying to keep up with him." Toronto board officials doubt that any to keep up with him." Toronto board officials doubt that any other principals has matched the gifts of Mr. Dennis for involving the surrounding community with the school.

Mr. Dennis, known as a foe of bureaucracy, believes that organizational structures, to a dangerous degree, shape men's goals. The goals increasingly tend to relate to career games within the organizations rather than to the job the organization was originally intended to do. Departments of education are among the best (or worst) examples of this, he believes. The Hall-Dennis report suggests, in effect, that people move in and out of the Ontario Education Department in response to needs. Careerism would be reduced and ability to do the job at hand put at a premium.



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... THE NEXT PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, GEORGE GALLUP AND LOUIS HARELS."

## NAZIS WORRIED

# US fascists arm

TRIANGLE VA. (CUPI)—The former American Nazi Party is now selling guns by mail in anticipation of a Negro uprising, according to the Washington Post.

The group, says the newspaper, is offering by telephone, direct mail and advertising sale of what it calls "Negro control equipment" ranging from riot guns to chemical MACE.

William L. Pierce, assistant executive officer of the Nation-

al Socialist White People's Party, will not just sell to anyone. "As long as it looks like a legitimate order, we go ahead and fill it," he said. But if it looks suspicious, he checks with the police. "We tend to attract unbalanced people, the kooks, you know," he added.

According to the Post, the Nazi Party offshoot has sixteen active members in the United States.

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# Do you really have to be made of nails to play rugby? No, but it would help if you were.



*When the game stops for some reason it is started again by a scrum. The idea is to throw the ball into the middle and try to beat it back. These lads started to push too soon and merely added to the ruin of their ears and necks.*

The game rugby originated over 100 years ago at a school called Rugby in England. A house-master threw a ball between two crowds of boys; and since then the game has become established throughout the world.

The idea is to carry the ball over the end of your opponent's side of the field and touch it down. You get three points if you manage this and two more if you kick it between the two vertical posts.

You are given quite a free hand on how you go about stopping your opponent, though it is recommended that you get him by the legs. It was summarized by one spectator who shouted: "Come on, now's your chance to commit legal murder."

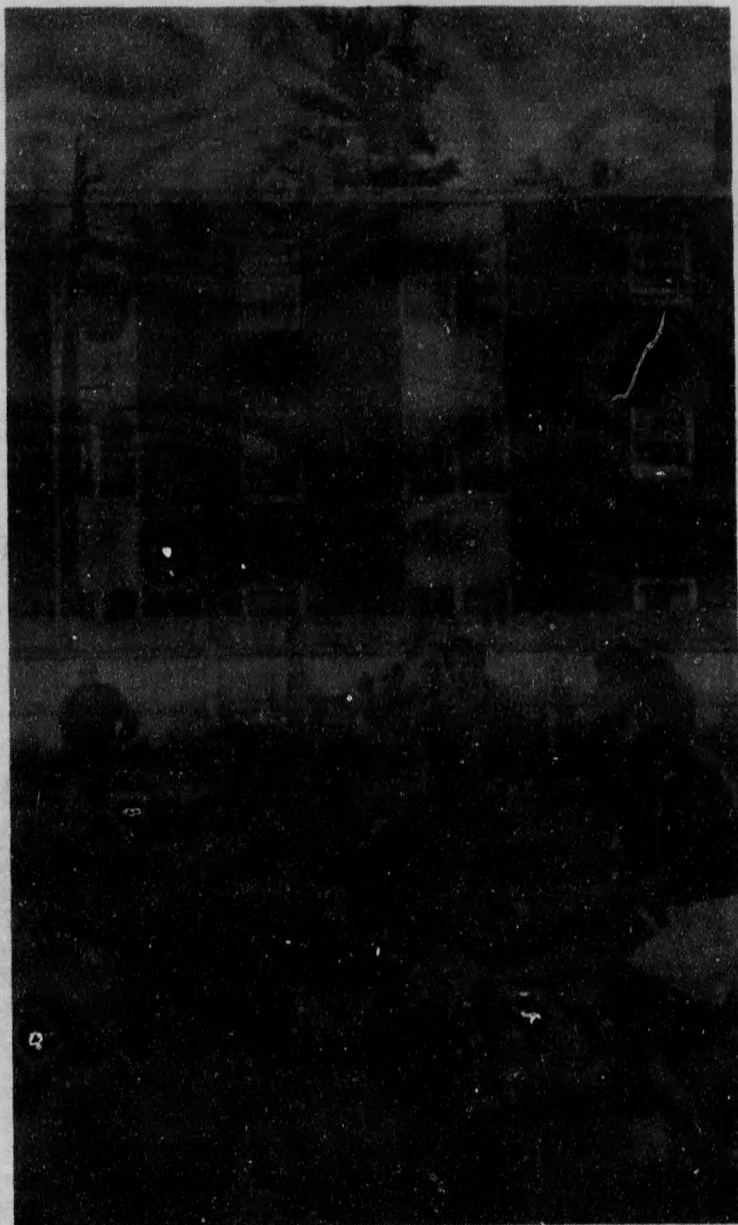
Anyway if you have some excess energy we recommend you to pop over and see the person in charge.



*Maybe an unorthodox way to stop your opponent, though nevertheless effective.*

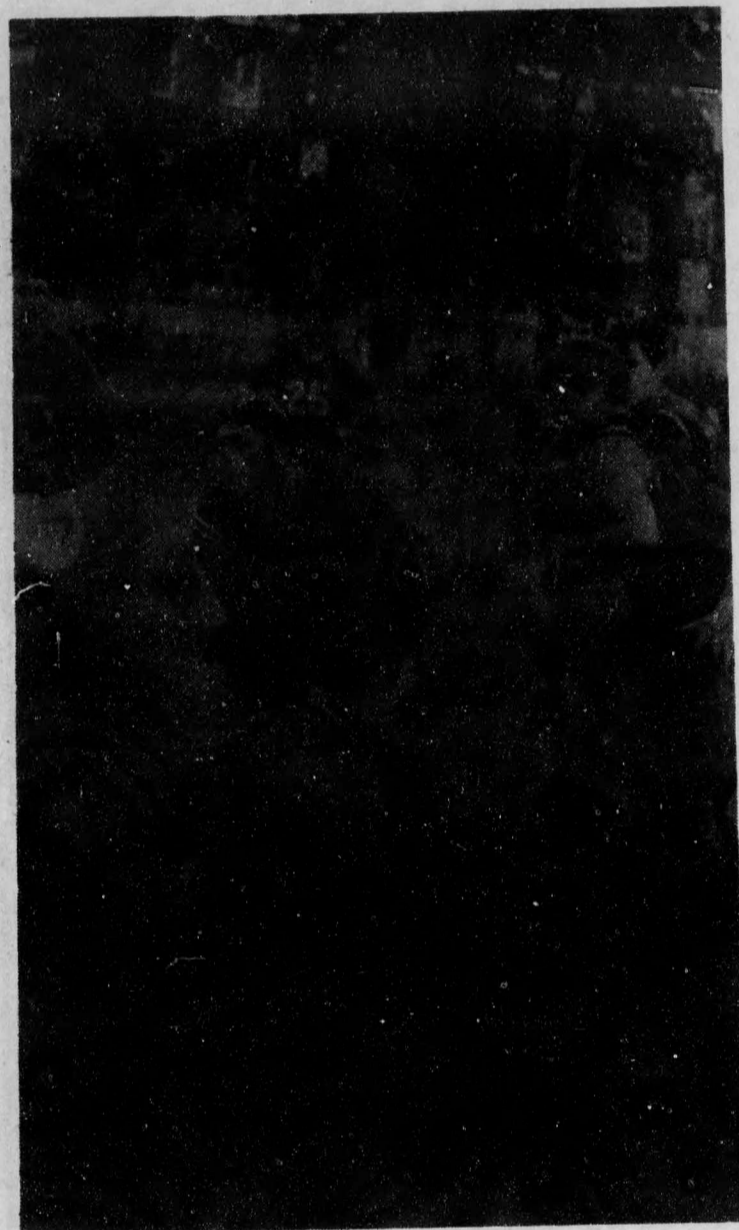
A Brit  
one in  
preme





*It's all very well deciding to tackle somebody, but when you end up beneath a fellow like this we advise you to think again.*

by Henry Straker  
Brunswickan photography editor



*Just too many green shirted people about, so maybe its time to get rid of the ball.*

**A British Medical journal stated once that one in every two rugby players had a premature death due to overstrained hearts.**



*These men are jumping for the ball at a lineout. Sometimes they meet in the middle.*

## Missed victory by 100 votes! Crank almost won presidency

Last year a relative unknown, running only in jest against three serious, well-prepared candidates, came within one hundred votes of being this year's SRC president.

This student was John Blaikie, a sporadic third year English major. Mr. Blaikie, was hardly on campus long enough to make a great number of acquaintances yet he got votes — many of them. Votes from people who have never met, seen or talked to him previous to the campaign and yet were sure that he was the one to lead them and be their voice in the administration of the student union.

The platform on which he ran was sensible enough. One of its major points was that the SRC stay away from international affairs. However, the sensibility ended. The credulity of those who knew

him was strained to the limit when his slogan: "Blaikie for responsibility" was introduced, even though Mr. Blaikie did deign to cut his hair and dress in a sedate fashion. Blaikie is called the halfway hippie.

The committee backing Mr. Blaikie was of the opinion that for a president-elect to voluntarily throw away the position sought by so many others would discredit the idea of student power on campus.

One member of the organization behind Blaikie remarked, "John could have won if he took it seriously."

The only conclusion to be drawn from this is that the students of UNB, or at least an alarming minority, are not particularly interested in what goes on around them or for them.

This reporter spoke for a few moments with Blaikie. Question: "Mr. Blaikie, why did

you plan to resign if you won the election?"

Answer: "Because it would have been the biggest joke this campus has ever seen."

Question: "You came very close to winning the election. What do you think this proved?"

Answer: "It proved that anybody on campus could run and with the right organization stand a good chance to be elected for any purpose and do what he wants with the SRC."

Question: "If you had been elected, Mr. Blaikie, and for some reason chose not to resign do you think you could have done a better job than that which is now being done?"

Answer: "I'll answer this way: I probably would have done a better job because I would have done nothing."

## Voluntary union will be major issue of weekend think-tank

by Gary Zatzman  
Brunswickan staff

The Oromocto Hotel is where it's at this weekend, October 4 to 6, when the long-overdue "Think Tank" will swing into session. All students are encouraged to take part.

The issue was resolved at the regular weekly meeting of the Student Representative Council Sunday night.

It was also decided to hold SRC elections on Wednesday, November 6, rather than the usual time in October, so that the main issues of the "Think Tank" — particularly the case for a voluntary student union — would have a fair hearing on campus before council elections.

Some members hoped a referendum would be held before November 6 so that the student body would have a chance to decide for themselves whether to substitute voluntary student union membership for the present compulsory arrangement.

## classifieds

As a service to its readers, the *Brunswickan* is reviving its Classified section. Readers are encouraged to make use of the service. 50¢ first 15 words; 5¢ each additional word. All ads, in worded form, to be sent to Business Manager, the *Brunswickan*, UNB.

**MISSING!** UNB nylon jacket with Civil Engineering crest and the number 7 on left sleeve from L.B. gym on Wed. Finder please call 472-9000.

**WANTED!** Girl interested in singing with folk group. Call 475-3745.

**LOST!** Prescription sunglasses in leather case. Please leave at Alumni office, Student's Centre, or phone Dick at 475-9841.

## Eldridge Cleaver to lecture

LOS ANGELES (CUPI)—The appointment of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver as lecturer at the University of California in Berkeley has roused California Governor Ronald Reagan to demand the black militant be fired before he ever reaches the lecture podium.

The University's Board of Regents, meeting at UCLA, faced a decision Thursday (Sept. 19) whether to overrule a faculty group which approved a student proposal for the course on racism led by Cleaver or to bend to the governor's pressure.

Reagan denounced the appointment as "quite an insult to the people of California," and said an overwhelming amount of mail indicated that they were "fed up".

One of the Berkeley professors in charge of the course, Edward Sampson, said Cleaver would appear no matter what the action of the regents. He said the lectures would be moved off campus if necessary.

Cleaver is currently free on bond charged with assault with intent to commit murder after an alleged two hour gun battle with Oakland police.

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# Warrian -- 'The just society is Rosemary's baby.'

Peter Warrian doesn't talk about the Canadian Union of Students, he talks about a student movement.

And he sees his main task as putting across certain relationships to students which they may not see now — relationships like what he sees in the movie *Rosemary's Baby*.

"How about a film review of *Rosemary's Baby* in terms of liberal consciousness?" he asked Peter Allnutt, editor of CUS' national student magazine, *Issue*. "The just society is going to be *Rosemary's Baby*."

Warrian is president of the Canadian Union of Students. The professional media pictures and quotes him as a building-burning revolutionary who intends to knock Canadian universities down to the ground and then move on to level the rest of society in the same way. The media lies.

Warrian on leadership says: "My concept of political leadership is not the leaders and the led. Leadership is describing the situation then presenting alternatives."

"The student movement has always been hung up on leadership, the charismatic leader like Dutschke or Cohn-Bendit . . . encouraged by the media which builds these people."

For the moment, Warrian would much rather stand on a table in some university cafeteria and talk to students than lead howling masses through the streets. He doesn't deny that someday he may be fighting in the streets, but he has no intention of doing it until Canadian students think that's what's required.

### Clean-Cut Kid

When people describe Warrian sympathetically, they say he is the image of the clean-cut, Canadian kid — doesn't smoke or drink, likes football (he still plays it occasionally) and once was a seminarian. In short, he becomes the male version of *Playboy* magazine's "girl next door".

If you want to like Warrian, he's all that and more. When he speaks, he has a sincerity which, at times, becomes too much to believe.

He speaks in quiet tones, but the message is the short that is supposed to come across only in revolutionary rallies.

He wants CUS to take ideas to people and help them see their position: "We talked a lot at the congress about taking it to the student . . . when we talk about confrontation, we mean not only political confrontation but a confrontation of ideas."

CUS's September congress in Guelph passed several motions condemning American imperialism in Canadian society. Warrian is convinced the student can see his position within this

framework.

"When I say imperialism, I have in mind a system of political domination and exploitation," Warrian says. "Students may be turned off by the word imperialism, but that's a semantic problem."

"I think an examination of our situation will show we are politically dominated and economically controlled."

### Student Housing

Warrian sees housing in similar terms.

He says, "You can't deal with the question of student housing in isolation. You must start with the overall problem of housing in Canada. Again, you are going to arrive at some basic contradictions which have produced the situation."

Warrian and CUS are taking things to the student with an expanded fieldwork program: four full time fieldworkers, one each in British Columbia, the Prairie provinces, Ontario and the Atlantic provinces.

If the approach proves completely successful, Warrian says, "The year will end with mass student involvement — the majority of students would demand their place in university decision-making and take that place firmly and clearly. The university would probably begin to operate on a sort of syndicalist (student as worker) line."

But even Warrian doesn't believe in complete success. Optimistically, he says, "I think it may be possible that by the end of the year 20% to one-third of the students in Canada may be involved on a continuing day-to-day basis, with an equal number following them in crisis situations."

If something near Warrian's prediction is not reached, the union may be in trouble. For the past three of four years there have been rumblings throughout Canada that "students aren't getting their money's worth from CUS" and talking to people is not going to produce easily defined financial benefits.

CUS lost nine members during congress, although three others signified their intention



Peter Warrian

to join. Referendums are taking place on numerous campuses about CUS membership this year — no one is quite sure how many — and if more large campuses withdraw, the union could be in serious trouble.

On the other hand, some universities not in CUS, most notably the University of Alberta, are also having membership referendums. If these schools decide to join the union, it would be in a much stronger financial position. But, it would also have a significantly stronger moderate block which opposes the line Warrian is trying to sell.

### Referendums (counter-productive)

Warrian is bothered by referendums on member campuses, not because of possible membership losses but because, "Theoretically a referendum is a way to bring issues to the student; in practice it doesn't."

"Referendums may be valuable at the end of the year, but in the fall they become counter-productive, abstract, organizational debates."

"The major task is building a mass base for a student movement, the major thing is to educate — by making what we have more effective."

"If the conditions are there they give rise to the movement — if they remain, the movement will flourish. We don't manufacture the issues and it is impossible to justify CUS on those grounds."

However, whether Warrian likes it or not, there are fall CUS referendums and they do have to be fought.

Meanwhile, and between referendums, Warrian will be working for a new sort of university.

"We're sometimes slandered because it is said we want to destroy the university," Warrian says. "In fact we are trying to give it viability and life which can only come from ana-

lysis, self-criticism and definition — otherwise we become extinct like some huge grey mushy sort of dinosaur."

"Increasingly there is the feeling we will have an anti-capitalist, anti-imperialist university or no university at all."

Warrian talks about the reaction from administrations to student activity calmly and coolly.

"I don't think they're capable of a common approach across the country," he says.

Recently, at Brandon University and Memorial University, threats have been made to expel students for demonstrations and other activities which were deemed disruptive to university life.

(More serious error . . . couldn't be dreamed of)

Warrian commented on the threat of expulsion: "A more serious error by administrations or a more beneficial act for the students as a whole couldn't be dreamed of."

"There are just too many students to whom the threat of expulsion for political action is a cause for glee rather than dismay."

There was a look of glee in Warrian's face when he said that.

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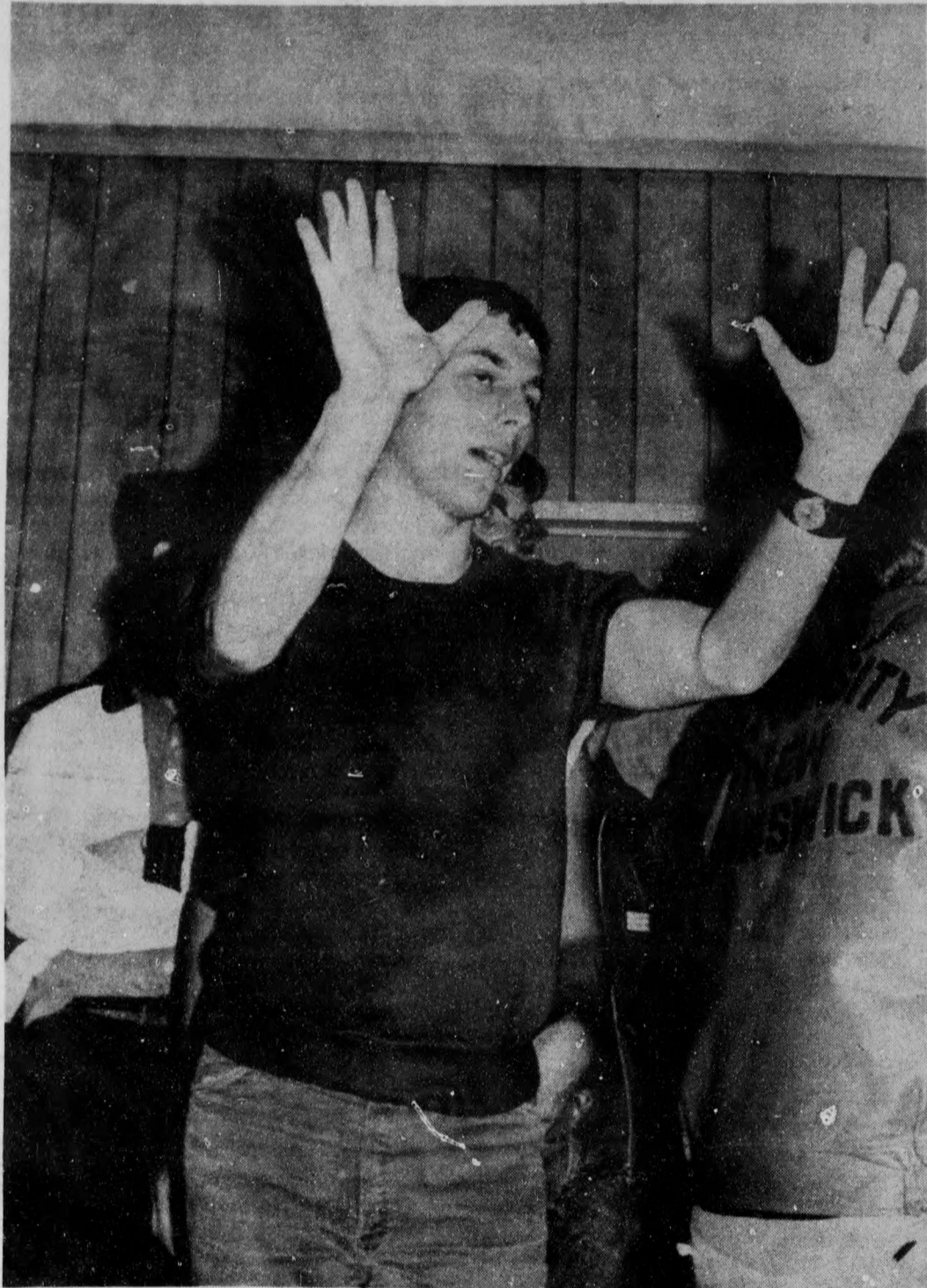
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## angry debate

*Roger Fountain gestures wildly at an angry debate between SDS members and sympathizers and their opponents. Fountain accused Norm Strax of not looking like a PhD and some of Strax's supporters retorted that just because a man wore a suit and cut his hair, it didn't mean he was a PhD.*

## the stud:

the stud:  
breeding-ground of dates  
and Sunday-noon post-mortems;  
 rendezvous for after-lecture,  
pre-exam,  
and oriented frosh-fall crop.  
  
home to all creeds, philosophies;  
common ground for leftwing, rightwing,  
chickenwing, and anything  
that thinks or moves.  
common also in sense-of-ease, of  
relaxation after labour;  
tables and chairs disposed not tidily but here and there  
with or without remains of previous sitter's edibles  
and plastic cups  
and ashes of his eloquence.

Cramped, stifling place,  
you are preposterously overcrowded;  
with straggling line of waiting human kind  
for fodder not digestible,  
delivered up, unwillingly,  
by minions trained in stupefaction.

Only Our Lady of cash register  
saves,  
welcomes the traveller  
with eyes that smile,  
with cheerful ring that hurtles numbers  
into payable amount,  
with half-amused, but genuine, acknowledgment,  
acceptance,  
interest.

soon-to-be-abandoned hall of kings,  
we honour you;  
for you are ours,  
we own you; and,  
with all your sins, we love you, —  
Versafoodateria.

September 15, 1968

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# Day-care center keeps kids while mom or dad work, study

*The garbage is piling up behind the child-day-care center on campus because neither the university nor the city of Fredericton will pick it up. The city refuses because the center is on private property. Below, two of the kids take time off classes to stare at a Brunswickan photog.*

— Brunswickan photos by Fay Cameron

It is not an uncommon sight these days, while strolling the campus to see children playing outside the first old army hut.

These children, between the ages of two and five, are the youngest students on campus.

They are members of the Pre-School Center which has moved its location from the St. John St. co-op to the first army barracks on campus.

The school is privately owned and run under the management of Mrs. W. Kissick. It has been in progress for four years, this being its third year of actual operation.

The pre-school center is a day-care center and kindergarten for the children of students and professors whose wives are either students them-

selves or working.

It is also open to Fredericton residents not employed within the University. Students are given reduced rates. At present there are 80 children enrolled, either full or part time.

The school follows a program developed for the children according to age groups. There is a day-care programme for the two and three year olds, which includes storytelling, games, music, and toilet-training. The four and five year olds have a kindergarten programme adapted uniquely to the individual's ability to learn.

Each child is given personal attention and care, while encouraged and inspired to feel at home. He is taught to share and co-operate with others.

The children are under the supervision of women experienced in teaching and caring for younger children. Programmes and policies have been formulated by an administration which includes: Prof. Nancy Cook, Prof. Mary Brown, Mrs. Annette Roberts, Mrs. Kissick, Prof. W.I. Smith, and Prof. Dick Kennedy.

Future plans for the school include complete equipping of all rooms, a larger staff, and hope in gaining voluntary help from interested students.

The main concern of the school at present is the accumulation of debris at the back of the school. Since they are on UNB grounds the City will not collect garbage for them and it seems that the University won't either.

This is an independent and non-profit organization with a well planned and constructive purpose. The least the University can do is have their garbage problem looked after...



## Two councils reject admin tokenism

Ottawa (CUP) — Two university student bodies rejected tokenist attempts by administrations to restructure university government.

The University of Manitoba Students' Union refused to send seven student senators to the university's 90-man academic senate.

At Toronto, Student council declined to accept administration president Claude Bissell's offer of two seats on a commission to examine university government.

At Manitoba, UMSU set the following conditions to their acceptance of the seven seats:

- \* that council determine the

method of election of student senators.

- \* that students be guaranteed

seats on the board of governors.

- \* that senate and board meetings be open to the public.

Two representatives of council walked out of senate when a motion to open the meeting was tabled.

But the Manitoba administration apparently does not accept UMSU's right to reject the seats. In a letter to student president Horace Patterson, administration president Dr. H.H. Saunderson said he regretted members of council would not be running for senate election, but added "we could hope with the large number of

capable students in the university, it should be possible to obtain able representatives of the student viewpoint as members of the senate." In other words, if council rejects the seats, he would expect someone else to take them.

Last year's UNB student council under Wayne Beach demanded four seats on Board of Governors. However when the final version of the new UNB act was approved by the New Brunswick legislature provision was made for a rector to represent the students. A rector is a non-student. Students were not on the committee that drew up provisions of the new act.

## Baily Hall closed Saturday

Loring Bailey Hall, UNB's physics and biology building was closed Saturday.

Anyone wishing admittance had to show a green card to security police guarding the doors. The building schedule says the building is open from seven thirty to four Saturdays.

The green card is issued by Loring Bailey Hall officials to various students and faculty. Anyone in the building after official hours must show a green card.

None of the people involved in the sit-in at Norm Strax's office has a green card. They are protesting Strax's suspension by the administration. Strax was suspended Tuesday morning.

The sit-in began Thursday night and is in its fifth day.

This is the fourth time in ten days that buildings or parts of buildings have been closed to students or student groups.

Harriet Irving library was closed last Friday and Monday

after struggle for a democratic society protested the compulsory use of ID cards to sign out books. Strax was active in the demonstrations.

The Student Christian movement was refused use of Tilley 102 Thursday night.

"The registrar refused us

## Strax claims he can live off NB potato harvest

"I don't give a damn if I am fired," said physics prof Norman Strax, Thursday night.

Strax was suspended by the administration after demonstrations at the Harriet Irving library last week. The demonstrations were against compulsory use of student-ID cards to sign out books.

A sit-in continues in Strax's office to protest the suspension and demand reasons from the administration for it. As yet the administration has made no of-

icial comment about the demonstration or the suspension.

"I don't need money," said Strax. He said he bought land and a cabin for \$800.

"I eat simply and can make any necessary money from the potato harvest."

He said he didn't have to fear administration president Colin Mackay or his former department head, Al Boone.

"They are irrelevant to what I need in life."



# THIS IS AMERICA

## The press in Chicago

As in previous nights of unrest, newsmen found themselves targets of police action in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention. At Michigan Avenue and Van Buren Street, a young photographer ran into the street, terrified, his hands clasped over his head, and shrieking, "Press! press!" As the police arrested him, he shouted, "What did I do, what did I do?" The policeman said, "If you don't know you shouldn't be a photographer."

—New York Times  
Thursday, August 29



Barton Silverman, New York Times, took this shot of Chicago police sergeant lunging at an unidentified cameraman. Below, a policeman, far right, sways MACE at Chicago photog Paul Sequeira. (Photos from Editor and Publisher)



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Looking over good transcripts  
And you keep handing out refusal slips,  
DEEP IN your pride and security.

Look around

Leaves are dead

And the sky is a hazy shade of red.

—Anonymous

♥ spades down ♠  
♥ by Tom Murphy ♠

#### THE COMMUNION

The early morning Sunday sun poked its way through the slim opening in the bedroom curtains. Jim twisted his head as the light beamed across his eyes. He shook the sleep off his shoulders and slowly opened his crusty eyes. An exhaustive yawn made it easier to move himself around and look at his sleeping wife. The blankets and sheets lay in a chaotic pile at the bottom of the bed.

Tenderly, he peeled off the crumpled flimzy nightgown without drawing so much as a twitter from Mary. He loved to look at her — it wasn't lust, it wasn't cheap, he thought. It was just love. For eternal minutes, his eyes smothered her everywhere with kisses. Then using his right forefinger as a piece of chalk, he drew an imaginary line from her throat, between her breasts down to her navel. To complete the cross, he drew a horizontal line which just touched the tips of her enchanting bosom.

"Ah God!", he muttered to himself.

As if to convey the meaning further, he wrote in capitals, LOVE, LOVE, LOVE on three various places across her belly. He then pillowed his head on her chest, and soaked up the warmth, the life-giving heartbeat. Mary nudged him gently without awakening. Jim gazed at the ceiling which didn't quite seem to be still. Then in a rather energetic movement which was accompanied by a verbal "oomph", Jim swung his legs over the edge of the bed and stood up. So as not to spoil his accomplishment, he quickly buttoned his pyjama tops. In three or four stops, he was at the untidy dresser. He broke the seal on the bottle of Rose Wine, and poured a little into a coke glass. After sipping it a bit, he grabbed a couple of crackers and nibbled at them.

By this time, the sun had made a wide diagonal band across Mary's chest. Miss Universe, thought Jim—there lay the queen of the universe. The pillow formed a wrinkled but worthy crown for the queen's head. With the coke glass in one hand, the crackers in the other, he walked to the curtains, and in two quick sweeps, the full sun exposed the beautifully nude body of his wife.

Jim jumped on the bed which startled Mary only slightly. Her wide open eyes blinked in an attempt to adjust to the streaming sunlight. Jim gave her a wee shake. "Come on—get up—sun's up". She slowly bent forward and propped herself against the pillow. As her nightgown floated down to her waist, she flung her long and tangled hair over her shoulder.

"Here", Jim said as he snapped the crackers in two, "eat this." Jim, erect on his knees lowered it to her hands. She raised the cracker to her mouth and bit off a piece. "Thanks", she replied while reflexively sweeping away some crumbs that had fallen between her knees. There was a oneness as they gazed at each other.

With both hands on the half empty coke glass, he lowered it to her lips. She clasped both of his hands, and gently tipped the glass toward her, allowing her to take a swallow. The little gush of wine helped wash down the cracker fragments. She looked up at Jim, and smiled.

"Awake now," he asked.  
"Sort of", she answered. Jim, lay down beside her, tugged away at the blankets at their feet. Mary lay back. Jim, squeezing her to him asked in a weakened voice. "Church this morning?"

"No," Mary replied as she stretched her arms around him, "we'll live this morning instead."

Sports  
Tomorrow  
Soccer  
Science vs  
STU B vs F  
STU A vs A  
Badminto  
Mixed Dou  
Field Hoc  
Tomorrow  
Red Sticks  
Friday  
Red Sticks  
Saturday  
Red Bomb  
Badminto  
Varsity Pra  
Recreation  
10:30  
Team man  
schedules  
Archery:  
Will all  
and STU  
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stairs in  
at 7:30  
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Results  
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**Sports this week**

Tomorrow

Soccer

Science vs Forestry 134 7:00  
STU B vs Forestry 245 8:00  
STU A vs Arts 9:00

Badminton

Mixed Doubles 7:30-10:30

Field Hockey

Tomorrow

Red Sticks vs Unicorns 5:00

Friday

Red Sticks vs Dalhousie 4:30

Saturday

Red Bombers at St. Dunstons

Badminton

Varsity Practices 4:00-7:30  
Recreational Sessions 7:30-10:30

Team managers send us your schedules for all sports

Archery:

Will all students of UNB and STU who are interested in this activity please meet in Room 207 upstairs in the Gymnasium at 7:30 pm, Thursday, October 3rd.



An unidentified member of the opposition boots the ball past the UNB goaler in a soccer-match at Exhibition park Sunday. UNB lost the game.

**JOCK TALK**

by Ian Ferguson  
Brunswickan sports editor

With the smell of B O back in the locker rooms the sports action is beginning to hit high gear . . .

The football team has been sweating for a month now. Apart from getting the first pick of the freshettes, they seem to be in good shape, if one can learn anything from the Mt A game last week. If it wasn't for the traditional rivalry it would probably have gone by un-noticed as it should have.

I don't know why Mt A doesn't drop out of the conference, as it certainly would help the quality of football in the Maritimes. Think of what benefits could be yielded by a six team circuit: It would mean less travelling, would give the teams a game every weekend and thus make it possible for a shorter season. And that means more time for conditioning . . .

Apart from being one of the top swim coaches in the nation, Amby Legere organizes one of

the top sports programmes too. He comes back every year with the same beef: and that is that nobody seems to want to participate. The intramural programme is costing students a lot of money, so why not take an active part in it? Your faculty sports rep on the Student Athletic Association (SAA) knows all about Amby and his programmes so why not get some more information on it?

We are running the "Sports This Week" column for the benefit of the participants, and we would appreciate having team managers fill us in on times and dates of events before they happen.

To give sports the coverage it deserves, we need staff-observers, critics, reporters, writers, photographers, layout people and artists. Certain assignments offer the possibility of travelling with the various teams. We also need female staff. Drop in anytime and leave your name and phone number on the sports desk.

**UNB downs STU, 11-5**

The rugby match was played at the Exhibition grounds with the UNB team in dark colours and the STU in light ones. The enthusiastic spectators, numbering around fifty did not seem to be discouraged by the worsening weather.

The game started with an immediate and hard attack by UNB who held the Saint Thomas team in their own half for most of the first period. After a little more than ten minutes Bob Kay received the ball from down the line. He scored the first try after a fine fifty yard run, which ended in his being tackled on the touch line. This gained UNB three points. The convert attempt for another two points failed.

Kay soon made a clear break and scored again between the posts. This was converted; and UNB led 8-0 after the first half.

The Saint Thomas team began the second half with a powerful offensive, and was many times on the UNB line.

Hefornan scored a try that was well deserved by both him-

self and his team; this was converted by the team captain, Breen, who also played a fine game.

UNB was given a penalty on the Saint Thomas twenty-five line; this was converted by Kay, leaving the final score at 11-5, UNB.

All players took a very active part throughout the game and the tension never slackened. At times players on opposing teams came close to clashes with one another. Tackling was efficient and immediate, though sometimes a little high and the spectators often witnessed some very fine three-quarter movements.

The game did not see very many loose scrums and at times the game was held by just a few people rather than a combined team action. (This is probably due to the comparative inexperience of the teams as a whole).

The UNB victory was merited largely by their immediate fighting attitude from the very start of the game and what appeared to be the superior fitness of their pack.

**Interclass sports**

**Results and standings**

Soccer

	W	L	T	Pts
STU	1	0	0	2
Science	1	0	0	2
Law	1	0	0	2
Forestry 134	0	0	0	0
Arts	0	1	0	0
Forestry 245	0	1	0	0

Results

STU A	1
STU B	0
	***

Science	3
Forestry 245	1
	***
Law	3
Arts	2
	***
Forestry 134	bye

Softball

Section A	W	L	T	Pts
Phys Ed 3	2	0	0	4
STU 3	1	1	0	2
STU 4	1	1	0	2
Phys Ed 2	0	1	0	0
Forestry 123	0	2	0	0

Results

Phys Ed 3	5
STU 3	3
	***

Forestry 123	11
STU 24	13
	***

Law	8
Phys Ed	5
	***

Forestry 45	5
STU 1	12

Section B

Phys Ed 4	1	1	0	2
Forestry 45	1	1	0	2
Law	1	1	0	2
STU 3	1	0	0	2
Science	0	1	0	0

Results

Phys Ed 2	2
STU 3	8
	***

Phys Ed 3	8
Forestry 123	7
	***

Science	4
Phys Ed 4	14
	***

Forestry 45	1
Law	0

Basketball, Waterpolo

Would interested Faculty Class Reps and individuals sign up at the Athletic Department's general office, in the LB gym. Organizational meetings will be scheduled shortly.

Volleyball

Prof Early will be conducting clinics for the game and league officials on Oct. 10 and Oct. 17. Watch for times in "Sports this week."

Football

There are already six teams registered, and they're still accepting entries for a limited time. If your class hasn't registered, do it now.

League Managers Please

Come into the Brunswickan office so that we know what's happening.

**X-Men beaten again**

St. Mary's University defeated St. Francis Xavier for the second time this year Saturday. SMU beat the X-men in exhibition last week. The score was 35-20 in Saturday's regular league game.

In another Bluenose conference game St. Dunstan's dropped Mount Allison 51-28.

**Champ soccer team needsWale**

Editor:

It is disappointing that the current Maritime Soccer Champions are in such a confused state. Our high hopes of retaining the Canon Clark Cup will sink

ful performance against the military team on Sunday.

Every department of the team has missed Wale. The goalkeeper ran into trouble from time to time. Wale was a rock in past years. If he is still eligible, the task of reviving the team lies on his shoulders.

I understand that the first match of official play against Mt Allison. We must do all we can to retain Canon Clark's cup and this will be done if we have a healthy defence. So wake up Wale.

John Addison

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## where it's at

In this column the Brunswickan is trying to keep its readers informed of what is happening on the UNB campus. Send all notices of events and organization meetings to "Where It's At," the Brunswickan, UNB. Include time, date, place and other important details.

**Today**  
**Music Dept.**  
 Practices Mon to Thurs from 12:30-1:30 and 6:30-8:30 at Mem. Hall.  
**Drama Society**  
 rehearsals 8:30-11:30 Mon. to Thurs. and Sun. 2-6 in Mem. Hall.  
**Cheerleaders:**  
 6-7 pm. Dance Studio.  
**Nursing Society:**  
 meeting 7 pm., Room N16, Katherine MacLaggan Hall.  
**Student Wives:**  
 every Tues. at 8:00 in Tartan Room.  
**SCM Teach-in on education**  
 Primary speaker is Lloyd Dennis of Ontario's Hall-Dennis education report. Head Hall auditorium 6:30.

### Tomorrow

**Gymnastics**  
 4:30-6:00 in West Gym.  
**Cheerleaders**  
 6:00-7:00 in Dance Studio.  
**Badminton**  
 7:00-10:00 in Main Gym—open to any interested party.  
**Judo Club:**  
 10 pm. Training Room.  
**P. C. Club:**  
 8-10 p. Carleton Hall, Room 106.  
**Scottish Dance Class**  
 8-10:30 in Dance Studio  
**Thursday**

**Cheerleaders:**

6-7 pm. Dance Studio  
 Para-Jump Club  
 7-9 pm every Thurs.

7-9 pm every Thurs. until Dec. 5, in Carleton Hall, Room 139.  
 Newman club teach-in on drugs with Lisa Bieberman of Boston Psychedelic information center. Head Hall, 8 pm.  
**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:**  
 7-8 pm every Thurs. Tilley Hall, 204.  
**Majorettes**  
 7-8 pm. Dance Studio.

### Friday

**Gymnastics:**  
 4:30-6 pm.  
**Biology Sports Nite:**  
 8:30-10:30 for more information contact prof. Burt.  
**Free Play:**  
 in Main Gym, 7-10:30 pm.  
**Free Swim:**  
 8-9, Sir Max Aitken Pool.  
**Scuba Diving:**  
 9-10:30 pm.

### Saturday

**Free Play:**  
**Badminton:**  
 7:30-10:30 pm.

### Sunday

**Free Play:**  
 Main Gym, 1:30-4:30 pm.

**Family Swim:**  
 3:30-4:30.  
**Film Society:**  
 3 movies. 3:00.  
 7:00, 9:00. Head Hall, C13.

**SRC Meeting:**  
 Time and Place to be announced.

### Monday

**Gymnastics:**  
 4:30-6:00, West Gym.  
**Majorettes:**  
 7-8, Dance Studio.  
**Modern Dance Classes:**

sponsored by Co-ed Club. Instruction given by Mrs. Dauley. \$3/month. 8-9 in Dance Studio. Bring leotards.  
**Diving Instruction:**  
 8-9 pm.  
**Judo Club:**  
 8-10 — Conditioning Room.  
**Casual Swim Period:**  
 every Mon. and Wed., 9-10 pm in Sir Max Aitken Pool.

### Tuesday

**Pre-Med Club:**  
 meets every second Tuesday, 7:30-10:00. Loring Bailey 102 beginning tonight.  
**Swim Instruction:**  
 on Intermediate and Senior Levels and Life-Saving every Tues. and Thurs., 7-8 pm. Beginners Swim same days from 8-9. UNB and students welcome.

## IN THE WINGS

brunswickan september 21, 1967 5

**JELLYBEANS**  
 by Tom Murphy

**spades down**  
 by Tom Murphy

Tom Murphy's column Jellybeans appears this year under a new logo, Spades Down. No one ever did see quite what 'Jellybeans' meant in relation to his column, whatever that was supposed to mean. Tom hasn't changed much.

Viewpoint next week features the question everybody would expect — "Should Dr. Norman Strax have been suspended?"

September and October are usually fairly thin months for news stories in college newspapers. Last year at this time we ran a full front page devoted to Convocation, and the following week we published twenty-nine photographs of the Convocation ceremonies. As Jimmy Hatlo (They'll Do It Every Time) would have said, "Thanx and a tip of the hat to Norman Strax."

Two Teach-in reports next week — one on the Hall-Dennis Report and one on the use and abuse of drugs.

Student Council's Think Tank, a regular Council snafu, and the SRC liason committees, one on security police and one on ID cards, will be featured next issue.

## Voluntary student union won't stop activities

by Danny Soucoup  
 Brunswickan staff

Two members of the SRC administrative board are confident that regular student activities will continue even if there is a voluntary student union.

"I think the organizations dependent on SRC would still function, but on a more limited basis," said SRC president Dave Cox. "These organizations would have to raise their own funds rather than depending on an SRC grant to help them out."

"If a voluntary student union is formed with voluntary fees was formed, students would pay higher prices for social events and there wouldn't be as many," said SRC finance chairman Terry Payan.

"Students don't realize the advantages of paying \$20 to the SRC. The facilities are there." The rest of the \$35 activity fee will help finance the furniture and equipment for the new student union building.

Payan added that he was definitely against a voluntary union because while it would make policies for all only those who join would vote.

SRC member Lawson Hunter disagreed with Payan. He said that a voluntary student union was meant to represent

the views of those who joined.

"It will not represent the student body of UNB. But the students who join will be aware of prevalent issues and will be able to form the basis of a new student union."

Hunter accuses the present SRC of avoiding or ignoring pressing social and political problems of the university.

Dean of men Brent McKeown feels students haven't been aware of the pros and cons of a voluntary union.

"What actual structure would this new union take? No intelligent decision can be made until a thorough study has been done," he said.

At the recent national congress of the Canadian union of students, UNB left the organization. The official delegation said they would have to settle internal problems before they could commit themselves to a national union.

The voluntary student union has been offered as one solution to the problems.

\*Dave Hallam, philosophy 4, resigned from the SRC at its Mem Hall meeting Wednesday night. Hallam said he resigned because not enough people supported his views. Hallam is an active member of Struggle for a democratic society.

### Council appoints liason group

## ID card not for security: SRC

Student ID-cards should not be used for purposes of oppression or security on campus, the SRC voted Wednesday.

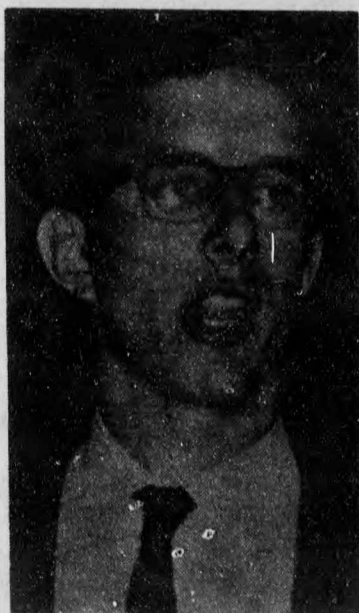
The council passed a motion by Lawson Hunter stating its policy on ID-cards at an emergency meeting at Mem Hall. The meeting was called to discuss the ID-cards and security police in the aftermath of demonstrations against the card at the Harriet Irving library and the subsequent actions of security police.

In the motion Hunter pointed out that although the administration and SRC had co-sponsored the card, its uses had never been specifically determined.

The motion said three SRC members should meet with administration members responsible for the card and map out its uses.

SRC's official policy on the cards was included in the motion.

"The SRC states the legitimate uses of the card shall be as follows—it may be used fully by any student at any time as a means of identification, it may be used for administrative efficiency in such places as the library, the gym, etc., it shall not be used oppressively and in cases where



Dave Cox

the administrative official is familiar with the student the card shall not be required."

The last part of the motion said that no student should be required to show the card on demand by a security official unless the seriousness of the occasion demands it.

"Guidelines to define the seriousness of the occasion will be set out by the committee," said Hunter. The SRC appointed Terry Payan, David Walker and Jay Petell to the ID-card committee Sunday night.

The debate on the topic of ID-cards also included discussion of security police actions Monday night. Security chief Barnett confiscated Brunswickan photographer Henry Straker's film.

Cox gave his second-hand rendition of what had happened that night. "I heard that Straker was holding a flash 16 inches from Barnett's face and flashing it repeatedly," he said.

Straker immediately jumped to his feet and refuted Cox's statements. He told what actually happened and requested that Cox do something to get his film back. Cox said he would get the film but there had been no results up to Sunday night.

Grad student Gary Davis said the system of handing out ID-cards was weak.

"I got mine without proving I was even a student," he said. "And the card doesn't prevent theft because anyone who wants to steal a book won't bother signing it out first."

Cox defended the card by saying its value was in the picture and signature on it. He says that in this way only the student who was issued the ID could use it.

But several members brought up examples of students using other people's ID cards.