

Protesters Want "Total Victory"

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Despite being confined to the sidewalks by city police, fresh rain and deep puddles, the marchers ~~sang~~ and chanted slogans unmolested. Downtown, the marchers swelled as they were encouraged with their reception.

Their main theme of over 2000 deaths from illegal abortions in Canada was accompanied with slogans - "Trudeau, Turner, what did you say? How many women did you kill today?"

They set up the coffin and signs at the Federal building and gathered for speeches. Georgina Horvath from the Fredericton Women's Liberation group stated the general issue. She pointed out only eight level abortions were held in New Brunswick last year. Rule over

our own body she said was "the first step to equality".

Sara Alexander spoke of the wide range importance of the issue. She was mainly concerned with moving toward an end of "oppression and a new socialist society".

Heather Armstrong briefly pointed to some methods the abortionist had resorted to (knitting needles, coat hangers, vacuum cleaners....) and the obvious danger. Following a poem on abortion from the "Velvet Fist", the group broke up leaving the signs and their "coffin" in the snow on the steps with their guarantee not to stop short of "Total Victory".

Following the demonstration, an informal gathering was held at the Unitarian House.

The four key goals: Free

Abortion on demand, Free Day Care Centers, Free Access to Occupational and Educational Opportunities, and Equal Pay for equal work were discussed at length.

There was a discussion of lack of technical advances in abortion methods and the penalties levied for abortions. Day Care Centers of an efficiency and organization beyond a resemblance to the "Inadequate

school system" were discussed.

It was felt any Day Care Center at present were "authoritarian" orientated and based on too many of the ideas they were fighting against. Day Care Centers where the girls cleaned up the dishes and helped the instructor only reinforced the prejudices of modern society they saw as necessary to stop.

portunities were discussed. The "career girl" and modern "super women" were viewed as "masculine". "Their position in society was reached by adopting masculine values". Equal pay for equal work was left to legalize itself since it didn't exist. The women compared their plight to that of the negro and took pains to point out that a married woman has, by law, no will of her own.

For One Dollar

Strax Offers To Lecture

By Liz Smith

Dr. Norman Strax has offered to teach at the University of New Brunswick for the remainder of the spring term at a salary of one dollar per year.

In a letter to Dr. James Dineen, president of UNB Dr. Strax says that he could teach in either the physics or philosophy department with the title, "Assistant Professor" or any other suitable title, "the duties of the position could be whatever you felt was most useful." Dr. Dineen has refused Dr.

Strax's offer because, "other professors would protest that Dr. Strax was being exploited if he was hired for one dollar a year."

"There are set salary rates for faculty and we must adhere to them," continued Dr. Dineen.

Dr. Strax has had lengthy correspondence with administration and faculty at the University of New Brunswick and at Saint Thomas University in an attempt to regain a teaching position in Fredericton. He was fired from the UNB physics

department in 1969 after he was involved in several politically-based disruptions on campus.

He has corresponded with the UNB Student's Representative Council attempting to enlist in his campaign to be rehired by the University. The SRC responded by offering Dr. Strax a position in the newly formed Student's Tutoring Services.

Dr. Strax has joined the tutoring service, but as yet no student has asked to be tutored by Dr. Strax.

New Tibbitt's Wing Opens

By Janice Beaugrand

The wing of Mary Tibbitt's Residence which was constructed to serve the needs of the off-campus students recently opened its doors. The extension contains kitchen facilities (stove and refrigerator), lunch room in the style of the SUB coffee shop, a quiet studyroom equipped with carrels, a spacious lounge, and a locker room. The top floor of the same building houses the also-new infirmary. All these facilities are open to non-residence students from 8:00 am until 11:00 pm each day.

The Co-ed Club will play a major role in the administration of the building itself - they have chief say in who uses the lounges and will implement on an experimental basis, various

activities such as card parties and the Valentine's Social held February 13th. Anne Byrne, President of the club explained, "All non-residence girls may join the Co-ed Club for a membership fee of \$1.00, but any off-campus student is free to use the building." The club holds various functions throughout the year, including a fashion show in Lady Dunn Hall and Co-ed Week which was held February 11, 12, and 13th. They also finance a \$200 scholarship given each year to a deserving Sophomore female student.

Mrs. Kidd, Dean of Women, commented, "It is important that the students take advantage of these new facilities. Anyone wishing to cook their lunch is welcome to use the kitchen and lunch room."

Co-ed Week Wrap-up

By Andy Ritchie

Co-ed Week at UNB, wound up with a regal ceremony on Saturday night.

The activities, sponsored by the University Co-ed Society, included an auction campaigning for Campus King; an open house in the non-residence building; a Sew-In and a fudge sale at LBR; and the crowning of the Campus King at the semi-formal.

The male monarch was Keith Aucoin, representing the faculty of Engineering. Other contestants included Celes Davar (Science), Colin Hawkins (Business Administration) and Jim McIntock (Forestry).

Candidates were nominated by members of the Co-ed Society and were chosen by the amount of

money collected in cans bearing their respective names and faculties.

Mike Ross, auctioneer on Thursday night, provided laughs as students bid for items provided primarily by professors. Items included a pair of Valentine's day undershorts.

"A chance for the girls to ask the guys" was one description of the weeks activities.

Intended for everyone on campus, poor publicity resulted in a small turn-out at most events.

The weeks activities raised more than \$125.00. The Co-ed Society with a membership of about thirty, uses the money to support an orphan in Korea as well as provide a scholarship to one of its members.

Student Injured In Fire

By Janice Beaugrand

Tibbitt's Hall, newly opened addition to Lady Dunn Hall, was the scene of a small fire in the early hours of the morning last Wednesday.

The blaze erupted in a double room and was discovered by one of its occupants who awoke to find the room smoke-filled. Miss Kippy Taylor who occupied the room, received various burns on her

hands and arms and was later taken to Victoria Public Hospital for treatment.

After the discovery of the fire, another student, resident at Tibbitt's, alerted the security police, two of whom arrived on the scene and extinguished the fire in a matter of minutes with fire extinguishers. They should be praised, along with the students involved, for their swift and competent action.

The cause of the blaze is under investigation, but it appears to have been caused by an overheated study lamp. An estimate of the damage has not as yet been set, however, repairs will include new carpeting and some painting retouched.

It should be noted that this is the third fire (two of which were in the new wing of the Chemistry building) to have taken place on campus since Christmas and even though the damage was lighter than might have been, all these fires have taken place in new wings. Perhaps this would warrant a complete going-over of the buildings in question before another fire causes more drastic damage.

Senate Approves Course For UNBSJ

By Sue Morrison

Second year Engineering courses were provided for at UNBSJ by the University Senate.

Professor Yaeger moved that "the recommendations of the report from the Faculty of Engineering, a proposal to establish second year Engineering studies at UNBSJ, be accepted. Commenting on the report, Dean Yaeger Engineering Faculty, brought out several points in the favor of the report. He expressed the view that students in first year would feel isolated since there would be no upper class men. Dean Yaeger also felt this step would improve morale since there is presently only one room on the campus set off exclusively for Engineering.

In expressing his views on the subject, Dean Yaeger also pointed out that UNBSJ students miss much of the social life available to the Fredericton students, ie EUS. He also noted the rising trend in enrollment was mostly toward the Arts and that, although the Engineering faculty was growing, it could not keep pace with

other faculties.

Stipulations added to the motion by the committee included that "the two year course at UNBSJ should be acknowledged as a valid long term solution". Also that "Professors at Tucker Park should be members of their respective (Fredericton based) departments and each Professor should be responsible to his or her chairman in the usual way".

"The fate of UNBSJ should be resolved once and for all before deciding what to do about the present problem", said Dr. Mahar.

The motion was accepted by the Senate.

SRC Bulletin

The following motions were passed at the SRC meeting of February 14th, 1971:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

This council, elected February 11, 1970 turn over all our duties and responsibilities of the SRC to the new council elected February 10th, 1971.

Robert Peters be re-appointed chairman of the SRC.

The Constitution Committee be requested to reconsider the provisions in the constitution regarding elections and consider the recommendations of Mr. Richard and Mr. Jonah.