

Council raps residence stand on McConnell pubs

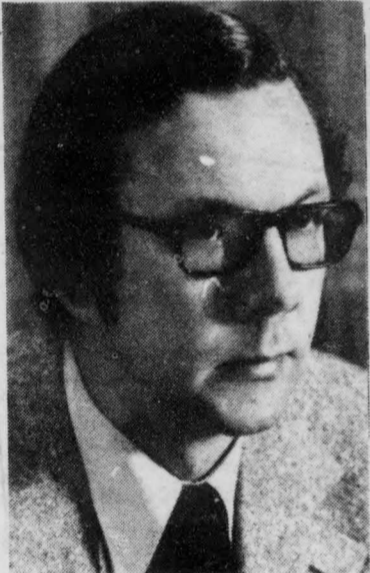
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At Monday's regular council meeting, McKenzie said university president John Anderson received council's motion and was disturbed that student-administration relations had broken down. There is a meeting scheduled for today

Noted MP to speak

Canada's Secretary of State the Hon. James Hugh Faulkner will give a public speech at UNB in Fredericton Friday on "The Universities' Response to Bilingualism."

His talk will be delivered in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall at 8 p.m.



J. Hugh Faulkner

Elected to the House of Commons in 1965, Faulkner served as deputy speaker during 1969-70, as parliamentary secretary to the secretary of state before being sworn of the Privy Council and appointed secretary of state in 1972.

Faulkner's lecture is being sponsored by the Federation of New Brunswick Faculty Associations (FNBFA).

Jobs available

The Canada Manpower Centre on Campus reminds students that the following companies and Government departments will be visiting UNB during the week of November 24th - 28th to interview students for permanent and summer jobs:

Fiberglass Canada, Irving Pulp and Paper, Upjohn Co. of Canada, Bechtel Quebec, Fraser Companies Ltd, Canex Placer, Simpson Sears, Atmospheric Environment Service, PSC - Science and Technology, and PSC - Taxation.

Students who wish to book personal interviews with these employer groups may do so by contacting the Canada Manpower Centre in Annex B. While the postal strike continues, students awaiting the results of pre-screening or the results of previous interviews should check frequently with the CMC for a message or letter.

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between Anderson, McKenzie, Chernoff, and Dean of Students Barry Thompson. Thompson has final authority over the building under normal circumstances. McKenzie said both he and Chernoff would state their cases and Thompson and Anderson would work out a solution which hopefully would suit both parties.

"Let's not have students at students' throats," said McKenzie.

At the Friday meeting, McKenzie said he was at the Wednesday meeting of the residence administration but was absent from the one held Thursday as he was not notified of it. "The meeting was inconclusive to say the least," said McKenzie. "We had to invite ourselves and we had to do it in a rather forceful manner."

At the Thursday meeting of the "Board of Dons, Proctors, House Presidents, and other individuals directly involved in the formation of guidelines for the use of McConnell Hall," they decided that pubs in McConnell Hall should be limited to Winter Carnival and Fall Festival as well as orientation formal. As well, student union and other groups would be allowed to use the building for meals "by application through the Dean of Men's Residences." They voted against allowing non-alcoholic dances as well, as the residence

administrators were scared this would lead to alcoholic pubs.

McKenzie said he was under the impression that a compromise could be worked out, but recent events changed this and the actions of the residence administration were "reprehensible." "The SRC is the blanket organization for the campus," said McKenzie, and further, council has the best record for correcting damages and the most resources for rectifying problems.

"There hasn't been a sufficient amount of input...by the men's residents themselves," said mover of the SRC motion and Neville House vice president Chris Pratt. "On the whole, what we have tried to do is quite reasonable," and "We are past the point where we have to ask..." said Pratt. He said it was "sad" that the "reasonable requests" were turned down. The review of the Dean of Men's Residences would clarify who has authority over the building in question.

However, Neville House librarian Brian Langille said extensive damage to Neville House was done from people leaving McConnell pubs. Neil House president Greg Yeomans corroborated this saying, "They can cause quite a mess in these cans." One of the major complaints from the residences is that pub attendants use residence

washrooms due to the lack of facilities in McConnell. Pratt concurred in this, saying residence administrators were concerned with the "irresponsible" use of McConnell Hall. MacKenzie House president Bill Gould agreed with this and added that the residence system was against pubs in poor facilities, although they had nothing against meals in McConnell Hall.

Yeomans and Neville House president Tony Webb both said, due to the large number of freshman in their houses, the houses could not reach an agreement on the situation.

Said Yeomans, "We are all standing pat...and we are not here to debate."

Entertainment chairman Mike Hanusiak said, "I've worked too hard to be cut right off." He said although there were problems with last year's pubs, plans for ventilation, table-cloths, et cetera, are ready for this year to prevent damages to the hall. Further, he suggested that Campus Police could be employed to prevent pub patrons from disturbing residences. "We didn't jump into this without thought," he said, and, "They're going to run smooth."

Representative Ron Ward suggested council book a band and hold a pub since the residence system has no control over McConnell Hall, but McKenzie replied that council should still try to work the situation out amicably.

Law representative Jim MacLean said more drastic action possibly should be taken, but the course followed by council would be the best for all students. Arts representative Damian Bone described council's action as "too light" and more than one pub per month should be pushed for.

MacLean agreed the dons had "gone beyond their jurisdiction according to a Board of Governors resolution. Therefore, he said, the question of who should be cleaning up the building was not the central issue, he said.

Gould said an organization could not book a pub and then "work the wrinkles out." Also, he told

persons who said the residence system was unrepresentative that poor students union election turnouts suggested the SRC was not all that representative either.

McKenzie replied, "I don't know what Mr. Gould is bucking for." However, he did not like the "cavalier" way in which possible compromises could be reached were dismissed. "He (Chernoff) called and told me we were not welcome," said McKenzie. "I don't think that is any way to solve what is potentially a student to student conflict." He accused the administration of stepping between students.

"These attacks...are not warranted," replied Yeomans, but Kennedy replied that residence people were at least invited to the council meeting.

MacLean reiterated his stand that Chernoff was acting out of his jurisdiction, but Yeomans replied, "I don't think so."

Pratt said although it was unfortunate that the dean and dons were not there to defend themselves, the position they took was also unfortunate. Council was "forced" to act, he said.

According to McKenzie, although this policy was on the books before, it was "liberally interpreted." Now, he said, it was being "liberally enforced."

Thirteen councillors were present and twelve voted in favour of the motion. Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita abstained.

More student improvements?

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comparable to the housing available, not to how much money they need.

All of the available parking lots should be open to anyone who wants to park there. What they seem to do is to give the students the parking lots, which are in the worst condition and the farthest from class. While the profs and staff get all the rest. They should also build more parking lots, because every year more and more students seem to have cars while the available parking remains the same.

I also think that there should be another election on NUS. As a lot of people have changed their minds,

now that they know more about it.

As to student loans, I, like most students feel they should be increased. Because everything is going up -- cost of living, wages, inflation. But not loans. At least not at the same rate. Also students should be placed on the "due boards."

The UNB calendar should also be up dated especially the costs assessments, as these are not very reasonable, nor very high. They are the absolute minimum and this is debatable, because it would be impossible (or nearly) to live on this for a year. These are what the student loans board accepts as costs when they assess your loan.

Still on the stands

December Penthouse removed

The crown prosecutor is asking for "voluntary withdrawal" of the December issue of Penthouse magazine in this area.

City police detective sergeant Bill Scott visited newstands in the city Wednesday morning to request withdrawal of the issue.

The magazine has been seized in other part of Canada, apparently because of the explicit sexual acts depicted.

Crown prosecutor Eugene West-

haver said sale of the magazine is "not an offence at this stage," but action could be taken under section 160 of the criminal code of Canada.

Section 160 refers to seizure of printed pornography.

City police superintendent R.M. Cronkhite said Wednesday no complaints have been lodged about the sale of the magazine, and it was still possible to buy copies at that time.

Winter Carnival '76 General Meeting



last general meeting of '75, come and join in, speak out, and throw in suggestions!!

Nov. 25th, 7:30 pm in Tilley, Rm. 204



thank-you
Barry Newcombe (chairman)

Leiper lectures

Physicist William Leiper of Dalhousie University will speak on the topic "Heusler Alloys-Aids to Understanding Magnetism" at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in Room B-26 Loring Bailey Hall.

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