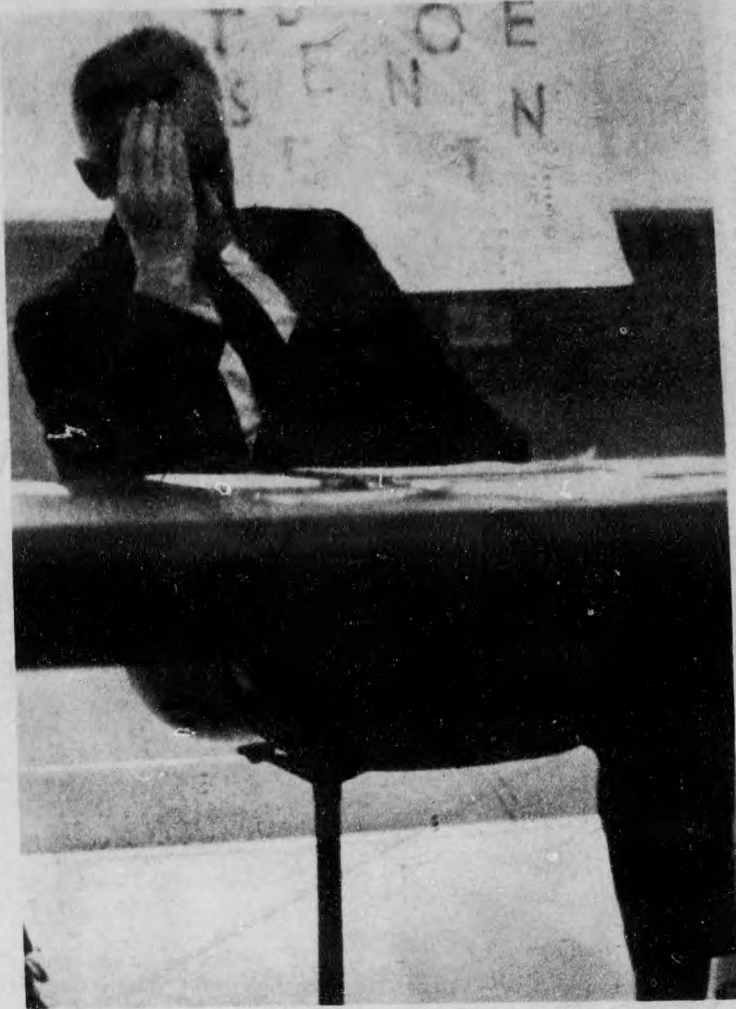


MacKay and Meldrum attack student radicals



Administration president Colin B. MacKay ponders a question at last weeks teach-in. MacKay emphasized the fact that education is students' prime concern.

Minister W.W. Meldrum and UNB president, Colin B. MacKay were guest speakers at a liberal club sponsored teach-in called "Education and the Established" last Wednesday night.

One member of the Liberal Club attending the teach-in said "it was a failure". "We tried but many of the questions asked were not answered and it didn't turn out so good."

Each speaker gave a speech of approximately 15 minutes on the topic of the teach-in and this was followed by a question period which lasted for a little more than an hour.

In his speech, Mr. Meldrum said that he was delighted to attend the teach-in since he was "invited" however, he said that if he had been "required" to come as the SRC required the Board of Deans to attend an open meeting two weeks ago, he would have refused to attend.

Referring to students' requests for changes on university campuses, he said that "there are more results with harmony than with discord and gradual steps are more appreciated than radical steps".

Speaking about student pro-

tests aimed at administration and government, the education minister said "much student criticism is based on mistaken information". He criticized a publication entitled "The Student As Nigger", and the use of four letter words in it. He said that all must strive for an education, and students must carry their own burden before they try to carry others'.

President MacKay said in his speech that we must cooperate with the government. He said that many of the taxpayers in New Brunswick may be unwilling to finance the university if it did not prove to be worth the money invested in it.

by Glen Furlong
Brunswickan staff

Asked why there was so much power vested in the office of the president of UNB, MacKay said "The Board of Deans makes the decisions, the president doesn't make any decisions. I only chaired the group which made up the University Act and had nothing to do with drawing it up. I can't act on my own and I do not act on my own."

Meldrum said "It is not fair to imply that anything which

recently happened suggests unwisdom in the power of the administration. If a group or individuals wish to create conflict, disturbances or disorder, one cop for each person will be needed to prevent it. I don't think there is anything unwise about the act.

MacKay said it was the Faculty's idea to have the president as chairman of the Board of Governors. "I'd rather not be the chairman on the Board of Governors", he said.

Asked whether he thought there should be liaison between the students and the president of the university, Meldrum said he didn't think it was necessary.

He said that higher education is a privilege and not a right because many students are unable to finance themselves, but this year there is a rise in the amount and number of bursaries given by the government.

When asked about the rights of students and their role, MacKay said that to acquire an education is the prime function. "I don't deplore student protest and demands for a greater voice. I deplore seeing the failure for some students to think first."

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Filthy, dirty,
rotten and
salacious!

PETERBORO (CUP) — A high school supplement published by the Ontarion at the University of Guelph was banned from the city of Peterboro Monday (Nov. 25) after alderman Ed Curatin called it "filthy, dirty, rotten, and salacious."

The supplement was distributed all over Ontario by the various universities in the province and ran into trouble at Guelph and Waterloo. Six students were found guilty of trespassing and fined \$10 in Waterloo after distributing the edition to local high schoolers.

The issue contains, among other things, Jerry Farber's piece, "Student as Nigger."

The student council at Trent University in Peterboro bought the supplement from the Ontarion and arranged for city distribution.

CUSO not for idealists



Les Johnson came to UNB to talk to students about CUSO.

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Three UNB graduates will be going overseas with CUSO, the Canadian University Service Overseas, this year. The three are: Nan Thurber, of St. Andrews, who will be going to Malaysia; Anita Moore, from Fredericton, who is being sent to Guyana; and John Evans, a Montrealeur, who will be going to Kenya. Les Johnson, a former volunteer, was on campus last Thursday to talk to interested students, and said he felt that "for the experience we get, we should pay, not get paid, for the opportunity to meet another culture." Johnson was an English teacher for two years in Gujarat State, India. Speaking from his experience, Johnson pointed out that CUSO was not for the idealist who is out to change the world. CUSO, he said, was for realists who wanted to give practical help. Volunteers undergo a complete brainwashing, total submersion training in the economics, climate, language and culture of the country they are to work in. As a teacher, Johnson received four weeks of this intensive training from natives of India and returned volunteers, and thanks to this constantly re-evaluated crash course, had a working knowledge of the local language, which is a separate language from India's major language, Hindi, and an understanding of the ways of the people he was to work with. Johnson was a volunteer in CUSO's largest group, teachers, (medical workers are second largest). Johnson pointed out that although CUSO paid training costs and paid the interest on student loans, the volunteer was actually paid by the local authorities when working.

Students interested in working with CUSO should see Irene Leckie, Nursing faculty, or Professor Peter Kent, in the Old Arts Building, for more info and/or application forms.