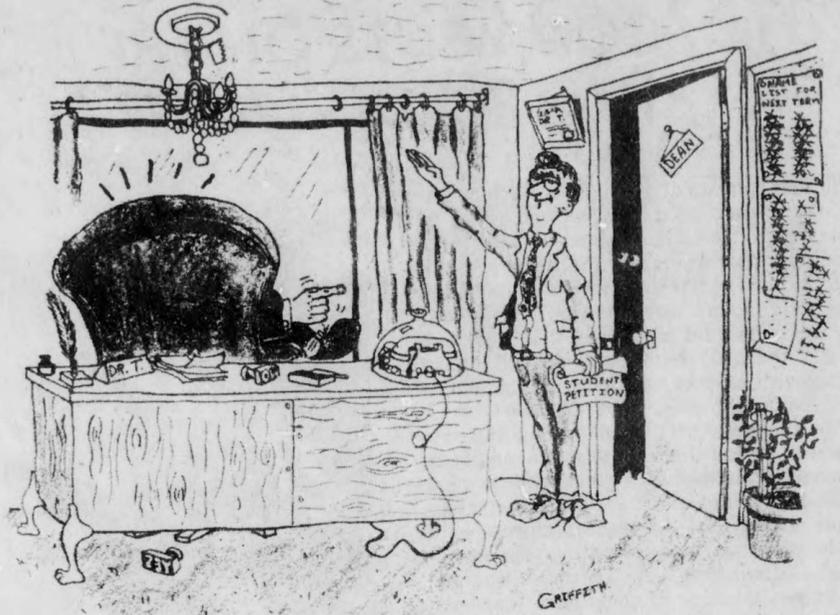


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"Incidentally, youngman, this 'seig heil, mein führer' attitude won't help any of you fuzzy-faced comedians getteng on the senate!"

EDITORIAL

the new era of relevance

The basic campaign issue this year for Council was that Council was not relevant. Sunday evening the new era of relevance began, with all but two incoming councillors being political Freshmen. After an agonizingly elementary explanation of Council structure, they decided to get down to business. The Mobilization, it seems had borrowed thirty-five envelopes from the SRC office. Eager councillors began debate until Finance Chairman Oliver assured them that the students' interests are well in hand and that the Mobilization had every intention of making ample restitution.

Council, thus assured that UNB students could sleep soundly, free from atrocious graft and corruption, declared

the meeting adjourned.
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Letters to the Editor

IN THE BOOK BAG

Editor:

In the *Book Bag* this week; four on schools and universities, two on Vietnam.

(1) Louis Kampf in *Harper's Magazine* for Dec '67: "The Scandal of Literary Scholarship" about university English courses.

(2) David (Lonely Crowd) Riesman and Christopher Jencks in the lead article, *Atlantic Monthly* (not the *Atlantic Advocate*) for Feb '68: "Where Graduate Schools Fail", should make

undergrads think twice about "higher" degrees; explains why the PG who takes your tutorial looks so unhappy.

(3) Especially for TC students: Paul Goodman's "Growing Up Absurd - Problems of Youth in the Organized System". This book is in the UNB library. Another short book by Goodman deals directly with elementary and high schools. It's in paperback and bound together with a third work about colleges: "Compulsory Miseducation" and "The Community of Scholars" (Vintage Paperbacks, \$2.00). Can be ordered through the Bookstore.

(4) Current *Maclean's Magazine* has articles on Viet Nam.

(5) What would happen if the U.S. withdrew from Viet Nam? For a debate on this question ask in the Library Reference Room for the *New York Review of Books*.

- Nelson Adams



Nikki Chabot of Mobilization mails letter to Pearson.

The International Mobilization to Stop the War Against Vietnam sponsored a peace demonstration in Fredericton. There were also demonstrations in many other cities in Canada. 83 people marched down Queen Street, carrying placards, banners, and the flag of the United Nations. As part of the demonstration, the following demand was mailed to Prime Minister Pearson, signed by many of the residents of Fredericton:

"To the Honourable Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada;

- We call upon your government to:
- (1) Disassociate Canada *totally* from the U.S. government's war against Vietnam.
- (2) Call for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and the permanent cessation of the bombing of Vietnam.
- (3) Make public and cancel immediately all arms contracts and sales to the United States, until the war against Vietnam is stopped.
- (4) Help the Vietnamese determine their own future by granting aid without conditions to the Vietnamese people for the rebuilding of their country."

LATE BULLETIN

FREDERICTON - Executive members of the student group ACTIONS met Saturday here with James O'Sullivan, chairman of the N.B. Post Secondary Grants Commission, and Rod Mills of the Department of Youth in relation to student concern over fee increases at New Brunswick universities.

The meeting, termed by one member of the student delegation as a "knock at a closed door" failed to placate the delegation.

The group was made up of the president of 'ACTIONS', Pierre Tremblay; the vice-president, Omer Robichaud; George Devine, secretary-treasurer, as well as Tom Lowery, SRC president of Mount Allison; John Dawes of the student council of the University of New Brunswick; Morris Green, SRC president of St. Thomas University, and Ronald LeBreton, president of the student council of University of Moncton.

The meeting was called following an announced fee increase at University of Moncton and Mount Allison. Other institutions are expected to announce a tuition hike shortly.

A statement Friday by the 'ACTIONS' executive said: "The meeting is a step towards finding a solution to the problem of fee increases which have been escalating steadily over the past few years."

Following Saturday's meeting the student delegation met privately to discuss further action.

The 'ACTIONS' executive is to present a detailed brief on student financial needs to the commission later this spring.