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SUB RAISES ITS UGLY HEAD S.U.B. QUESTION RAISED... S.R.C. RAZZED

On Wednesday night of February 26, a rare phenomenon took place at the Student's Centre. Four Men, Nelson Adams, Peter Dunphy, David Besner and Geof. Kennedy, cared enough about something on the campus to try to do something about it.

In their own words, "Since it has not been established that the majority of students want a Student Union Building; and since no definite plans have yet been drawn up for the proposed building; and since the levy was voted in without properly informing the student body or opportunity given for the student body to discuss the issue; we petition the SRC under Article 10, sections 7 and 8 of the Constitution to submit to a referendum the motion, to wit: "that an SRC levy of \$10.00 per year per student be affixed subject to the approval of the Senate."

In other words, these people, and the people who have signed the petition do not like the way that the SRC "pushed this thing through."

"We are not against the Student's Union Building; in fact we even intend to vote for it if it gets put to a referendum. The fact of the matter is, we don't like the idea that we have heard practically nothing concerning the whole issue, other than the fact that we are going to have to pay \$10.00 per year per student for it."

In an interview, Nelson

Adams said, "I went to the last SRC meeting and told them that I didn't like the way that this issue was being put forward, but there was no reaction, either one way or the other. So I decided that it should be put to a vote.

Most of the students who were going up and down the steps of the Student's Centre seemed to think that the whole thing was a rather dubious joke: but some weren't too sure, and looked into the matter. A few more even went so far as to sign, and become the object of derision from their friends.

At the time of writing, though, more people seem to be taking this thing more seriously: they have, to date, collected more than three hundred signatures, not counting the residence petitions.

Maybe if a few more people care, like these people do, more things will get done: and we can stop toadying around to the administration.

GATEWAY SUPPRESSED

EDMONTON - Suppressed, released, indicted, acquitted; it was a rough weekend for The Gateway.

Friday afternoon, 7,000 copies of a special Varsity Guest Weekend Edition were seized by officials acting under the orders of Students Union President, Wes Cragg, who considered the issue "extremely bad taste".

Forty-five minutes later the papers which had been carried from The Gateway offices where they waited distribution, were unlocked and handed back over to the editors. No explanation was given.

Several members of the Students Union Executive were apparently angered by a front page editorial which attacked rising educational costs, and the Provincial Government education policies.

DRAMA SETS GET BOOTED FROM MEM HALL

The Drama Society was forced to move its entire set off the Mem Hall stage last week in the middle of their production run of "Inherit the Wind". An Administration foul-up is blamed for the trouble.

The stage had been booked for weeks, when, on Tuesday, The Society was told to move everything off the stage. The reason given for the order was Founder's Day. "The stage was looking shabby, and needed a paint job."

The Society had "Inherit the Wind" scheduled for Wednesday the 26th, but the painting caused the cancellation of that performance and a great deal of hard labour, as well as enormous inconvenience, to the Society and to the theatre going public. Tickets had been sold, and then had to be refunded.

After Founder's Day celebrations, the Society staged three more performances of "Inherit the Wind"; one Friday night, a matinee on Saturday, and a final showing on Saturday night. The Saturday matinee performance, considered to be the best run, was the poorest attended. - 29 people formed the entire audience.

Amazing things were happening around campus just before Founder's Day, the arrival of the alumni, and the Senate. For instance, did anyone notice that the walks were suddenly, and miraculously salted and cleared? Furthermore, did anyone realize that the grounds underwent a sudden cleaning-up process?

Why is it that we must wait for Founder's Day before it is safe to walk past the Forestry Building to the Library, and not have to worry about breaking your neck? Furthermore, why are the Alumni more important than the Students; can it be that they have more money? Surely not.

AAA ELECTION RESULTS

With a substantial majority of 211 votes over his competitor, John Wheelock, track and field star Chris Williamson was swept into the position of President of the Amateur Athletic Association in an election held Wednesday, February 26. Williamson received 515 votes to Wheelock's 304. Also elected was Janet Hepburn, as Vice-President, with 474 votes while her opponent Pat Martin collected 305.

For
'Gracious
Living'
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The second vice-president is Steve Wace and the Secretary is Sandy Phinney both of whom were elected by acclamation.

Approximately 800 students voted in the election. The AAA elections were held separate from the SRC Elections this year because the AAA has become entirely separate from the SRC, and no longer must bring decisions to the Student Council to be ratified. Also the President of the AAA will no longer sit on the SRC, nor will an SRC member sit on the AAA. It is hoped that through this new set-up more interest in athletics and the athletic program will be aroused.

FOUNDER'S DAY 'A GAS'

Founder's day celebrations were highlighted by a panel discussion entitled 'American Influence and the Crisis in Canadian Culture', at which it was observed that the crisis in Canadian culture had nothing to do with the American influence or the Founder's Day ceremony in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of UNB paid the traditional Quit Rent to the Lieutenant-Governor, and Dr. Clifford K. Shipton, director of the American Antiquarian Society, spoke on 'Harvard Loy-

alists in New Brunswick'.

Other events of the day included a visit to Loring Bailey Hall by the members of the Legislative Assembly, a buffet supper in McConnell Hall, and special exhibitions in the Art Centre and in the Bonar Law-Bennett Library.

The afternoon discussion began with an attempt to blame the United States with the low cultural level in the remote parts of Canada, the Maritimes for example. The blame was handed around to other groups and individuals, from

Sir John A. MacDonald to the CBC. At great length it was resolved that the situation is really nobody's fault, and if we want to watch the Danny Kaye Show, we can go to Ontario.

The Government was accused of trying to appease the French, and was accused of ignoring many other ethnic groups in Canada. It was, again at great length, decided that if the 'other' groups didn't like it, they could all 'go back'.

"In general, the debate was a rehash of things we don't

bother to read about any more," remarked one tired observer.

Dr. Shipton's speech, on the other hand, proved to be a very interesting description of colonial life, and of the nearness-yet-rivalry of the Loyalists and Revolutionaries in eighteenth century New England. The many humorous anecdotes, and the remarks on the difficulties of Dr. Payne endured in his residence in the Maritimes portrayed a life that many of us could well afford to imitate.

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