

Teach-In On Sexuality Tonight



DR. TED MANN

Dr. Ted Mann, professor and chairman of sociology at Aitkin College, York University, Toronto, will be the main speaker at the Teach-In tonight. The theme is "Sexuality". It will be held at Head Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

The format for this teach-in will vary somewhat from previous SCM-sponsored teach-ins. Two presentations will be made by Prof. Mann, with audience participation at the end of each. One will deal with sociological perspectives, and the other with moral perspectives on pre-marital behaviour. Moderator for the evening will probably be Prof. Brent McKeown.

MANN - CANADA'S KINSEY
McLean's Magazine (Oct. 1, 1966) has described Mann as Canada's Kinsey. They lead their article: "When Dr. Ted Mann, an Anglican priest, be-

gan a study of pre-marital sex on the campus, he was a professor at the University of Western Ontario. When he finished, he wasn't - by request. But he'd compiled Canada's first sex survey."

Mann is becoming an established speaker on Canadian campuses. While at Western, he delivered a lecture to the local SCM on the sexual revolution. At a week-long SCM-sponsored program at Waterloo, Mann addressed audiences of up to seven hundred students. He has spoken at other Canadian campuses as well.

Dr. Mann's other interests include extra-sensory perception and penal reform. He has also done research on lower class working areas in Canadian communities. In 1961 he conducted a study of attitudes and values of Canadian youth for UNESCO.

QUESTIONNAIRE AT UNB

The same questionnaire on pre-marital sex patterns which Mann used at Western, York and Calgary will be introduced at the University of New Brunswick early this week in conjunction with the teach-in. The survey is being conducted by the Student Christian Movement.

BOOK DISPLAY

A display and sale of books from the SCM Book Room, Toronto, will be conducted at various places throughout the campus this week.

The purpose of the whole teach-in program is to provoke thought and discussion on vital and controversial topics.

The teach-in program is organized by the Student Christian Movement in Fredericton under a special arrangement with the SRC.

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The Voice of UNB

Four Vie For Presidency Of SRC

by John Oliver



David Cox, Hart North

This year's SRC elections could bring one of the most exciting campaigns ever fought at UNB. The battle for SRC President will probably be the toughest to fight, and win. Although only two candidates ran for President last year, four individuals this year have put up their names and all appear to be busily preparing platforms and whipping up popular support among the masses.

The four candidates for President are: David Hallam, John Blaikie, David Cox, Hart North, candidates are third year Arts students, except for Cox, who is in his fourth year of engineering.

BLAIKIE

Although he has previously had little to do with the student council at UNB, John Blaikie has been active in various organizations, including SCM and debating society (he has represented UNB against Harvard, Princeton, Boston and others). He is also editor of a house newspaper.

Blaikie is centering his campaign around the role the SRC should play. In the past, he notes, "Less than half the student body has voted, with the result that many council members have enjoyed the support of less than a quarter of the

students on the campus" - but he continues, "as long as they remain responsive and responsible to the student populations, I find no quarrel with them".



David Hallam, John Blaikie

COX

The SRC according to Blaikie, has no mandate to speak for the student body on matters of provincial, national and international concerns. On matters of foreign affairs, for example, any SRC motion would be unrepresentative of the student body. "Even if there were one opinion, and Council did determine it accurately, the SRC would still be exceeding its proper role in commenting on the matter".

"The function of Council should be to transact student business; anything directly affecting student's interests

is the legitimate concern of Council. There is substantial scope in SRC operations without interfering in international affairs."

However, Blaikie does feel that students have a personal moral obligation to be interested in the welfare of their fellow man. "The SRC has a positive role in stimulating student concern in these areas. Sponsorship of teach-ins, debates, model parliament and U.N. assemblies are examples of a constructive SRC role".

"If elected, I shall attempt to return our SRC to a responsible course", Blaikie notes in a campaign press release.

Cox feels that Council must be well-prepared before it attempts to act on any matter on behalf of the student body. "We all have ideas about the way we are being educated, about effective student participation in the education process, and about cooperation with administration and faculty, but until we have a president who can organize his council and build his legislation on fact, we will have a Council that lacks the support of the students."

As Cox sees it, there is a need to establish a responsible setup in the media - in the

Brunswickan and *Radio UNB*. He will also stress cooperation between faculty, students and administration.

HALLAM

David Hallam, an Honours English student, spells out radical changes for the SRC. He has never held a similar position, but feels this is a great asset for anybody; you could not have been "assimilated into the SRC's pettiness". Hallam feels the SRC must stand for change - not change in the liberal progressive sense, but instant change, which, he says, "can only be defined as revolution".

Hallam said, "The SRC here has emphasized 'stability'. I believe that at UNB stability is too often synonymous with

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Mobilization Takes Campaign To City

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning the mobilization (UNB's campus organization to end the war against Viet Nam) brought its active campaigning to the public at large. Leaflets, giving information about the situation in Viet Nam and the possible effects of a third world war, were distributed to Fredericton High School students on Friday as school let out, and to Fredericton shoppers on Queen St. Saturday morning.

The high school students were generally receptive and freely accepted the pamphlets. Some reluctance was encountered after the distributors were confronted by the principal and told to move off the school property however, the police arrived to question the Mobilization members just before they left the high school. The police took a pamphlet away to read more carefully to determine if any misdemeanour had been committed by the Mobilization members, after declining courteous offers to become a member of the Mobilization.

Saturday morning the reception was generally noncommittal. Some adverse remarks were directed to the distributors and some encouragement. The police took no action.

The Mobilization intends to carry out more activities of this nature in the future in an ever-increasing effort to stimulate action throughout all of Fredericton.