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## Students' Union

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- Student
- Excellent typing ability
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- Help establish new SU Typing Service
- Manage Service when operational
- Supervise part-time staff.

### TERMS OF POSITION:

- Start immediately until 30 April 1984
- Approximately 20 hrs./wk. until end of 1983
- Approximately 40 hrs./wk. from 1 Jan. - 30 April.

Apply in writing, stating expected stipend, to:  
Peter Block  
Vice-President Internal Affairs  
Room 259, Students' Union Building  
University of Alberta  
Edmonton  
T6C 2J7

Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m., 4 November 1983

## Law and politics

# US invasion illegal

by Neal Watson

Great powers do not concern themselves with sovereignty or international law if their interests are involved said a member of the political science department Friday.

Professor Leslie Green, an expert on international law, spoke to a full house in Tory on the legality of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Green said the action was "impossible" to defend.

Despite President Reagan's pledge to restore democracy to Grenada, a sovereign state has the sole decision as to the form of government it will have, Green said.

Green described the situation in Grenada prior to the invasion as an "internal power struggle." "Revolution," he said, "takes time." A sovereign state has the

right to settle its internal problems without external interference.

Non-interference in the political independence and territorial integrity of a sovereign state is a well established international principle, declared Green.

In light of this, the discovery of the arms dump and the presence of Cuban and Soviet personnel "does not justify" the invasion in international law.

In response to President Reagan's assertion that the Cubans were terrorists, Green said that the status of the Cubans was irrelevant. The Cubans had been invited, according to Green, by the government of Grenada.

Citing past incidents such as the Israeli raid in Entebbe and the German action in Somalia, both to rescue hostages, Green stated that if the lives of nationals are in

danger, a nation may intervene to rescue them. However, the "invading" nation must go "in and out," says Green.

In responding to the Reagan administration contention that they had been invited by the Organization of East Caribbean states (OECS), Green said that under international law, you "cannot justify the request" even if the U.S. was invited.

"All countries critical (of this action) have based it on international law," Green said. In this context, the U.S. acted illegally.

Green emphasized the necessity of "distinguishing law from politics."

To the U.S., elements of the OECS and the Organization of American states (OAS), there was most certainly a political justification for this action.

## Student leaders criticized

**Fredericton (CUP)** - Win Hackett is trying to come to terms with what student leadership is all about. He opens his speech with the Webster's dictionary definition of "student", "leadership", and "university".

It is an ironic scene - a true blue Tory hack years removed from university life trying to offer some insight on student leadership to today's student leaders.

The "student leaders" came from around the Maritime provinces to the University of New Brunswick Oct. 21 to answer the "why, what, and how of student leadership today."

Hackett, a former executive assistant to New Brunswick premier Richard Hatfield, gives a Reader's Digest history of the student movement. He talks about the riots of the sixties, talks disdainfully about Abbie Hoffman, talks about Vietnam - it soon becomes clear he is talking about the American student movement and not the Canadian one.

After the speech he explains his American references by quoting Marshall McLuhan. "We are after all living in a global village," Hackett says.

Students took a secondary role at this conference as speakers like right wing columnist Dalton Camp told them the '80's "should be a period where you digest all that change" from the '60's.

Camp tells them not to worry about student apathy.

"Apathy is an extension of confidence," he says. "Students have a right not to care."

"You are student leaders - I think that is a lot of fun," he says.

Camp tells them student leadership is a wonderful resume item.

Mary Abraham, UNB's valedictorian this year, says "it is a time to return to old values. That's what innovation in the '80's is all about - a blend of radicalism and small 'c' conservatism."

The conference itself is a collection of sessions on the abstracts of student leadership. Conspicuously absent are sessions on student aid, cutbacks in funding and sexual harassment on campus.

Sessions dealt with "how to run a meeting effectively", "student apathy - is communication the key?", "student leadership - what is our mandate?" or "student leaders as innovators".

Participants tried to grasp the politics of student leadership without discussing issues.

At one point panelist Lawson Hunter, a former UNB student

union president, exploded at the sleepy gathering.

"This unemployment issue is an amazing one," he said. "You don't bloody well know if you're going to have a job when you get out of this place. Are you so frightened to raise your voice now that you're traumatized by the system?"

"You are traumatized - you are scared to death about finding a job. You have retrenched into your own little hole."

The explosion was brief. Students next listened to Camp tell them they "didn't need a revolution in the universities to

insist that there be jobs."

Abraham summed up the reactions of the students to conference's official speakers, saying "I got the feeling the panelists were all but assassinated."

By the afternoon of the second day, some student leaders were showing their frustration. Mike Maclean, student union president at Mount St. Vincent University, said "you want to know how I feel about this conference - shitty, fucking shitty."

But the students wearing the three piece suits just glanced over momentarily, then went back to the conference.

## Kent Commission findings Orwellian

**Calgary (CUP)** - The war between print media moguls and the federal government continued last week at the University of Calgary.

The opposing forces were Tom Kent, the journalist who headed the 1978 Royal Commission investigating newspaper media monopolies, and Patrick O'Callaghan, publisher of the Southam owned Calgary Herald.

Kent's 1982 recommendations about newspaper ownership regulation angered both the Southam and Thomson newspaper chains, who prompted the investigation when they closed several Canadian dailies.

Both Kent and O'Callaghan agreed that freedom of the press was the issue at stake. But that's where the agreement ended.

A soft-spoken Kent said freedom of the press was threatened when many Canadian cities were left with only one daily

newspaper.

A fiery O'Callaghan said any government regulation of newspapers would be a move towards "dictatorship" and called the Kent Commission recommendations "Orwellian".

O'Callaghan said he is concerned that "there are so many papers in so few hands," but he strongly opposed any government involvement in the newspaper industry.

"I believe in the fundamental freedom of speech, and freedom of the press, which is just a turn of the same coin," he said. "That freedom also includes, by inference, the right to own newspapers - ownership is part of the same freedom."

Kent is not in favour of rolling back the more recent closures and takeovers by Southam and Thomson, but would like to see the proposed legislation enacted to prevent further monopolization of newspapers.

## Apartheid forum

by Chris Pentelchuk

On November 2nd and 3rd, representatives of the African National Congress and South West African People's Organization will visit Edmonton as part of their Canada-wide tour.

Father Michael Lapsely (ANC) born in England moved to South Africa at the age of 24. He worked in South Africa as a student, chaplain, priest and humanist until he was exiled after the Soweto massacre.

He continues to work against

the apartheid regime as a member of the ANC.

Susan Nghidinwa a Namibian Citizen and school teacher, is living in exile in Zambia. She is an active member of the Central Committee of SWAPO. In addition, she is SWAPO Women's Council Representative in Zambia.

Both speakers will be at the U of A Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. in Tory B-57. A public meeting will be held Nov. 3rd at St. Joachim Church (9920 - 110 St.) at 7:30 p.m.