



—photo by al yackulic

THIS IS THE CROWD—that stood to watch the man who said, "How can I say it's a pleasure to be in Edmonton and really keep a straight face?" Dick Gregory, the negro comedian and civil rights worker, is hidden behind the sign dangling in the centre of the picture. He held nearly 2,000 people

enthralled for two hours in a Dinwoodie-packing experience Monday night in which he predicted Nixon would not complete his reign and people in the U.S. would be revolting in a few years. It cost the students' union \$1,150 to bring him in which will partially be covered by the 50c admission price.

Hey, there

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CAUT damns UNB for prof suspension

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Canadian Association of University Teachers Sunday condemned the University of New Brunswick for its actions in the Strax affair.

The teachers association criticized the UNB administration for suspending the nuclear physics professors "without stated charges or provisions for an adjudicative hearing."

The move came at the semi-annual conference of the CAUT council held here this weekend. The meeting was closed.

The association asserted: "Matters of academic freedom and tenure are best handled by arbitration within the academic community." It then followed with an offer "to assist the University of New Brunswick to establish proper procedures to deal with and settle this case."

The association did not follow through to a censure of the UNB administration, similar to the one imposed on Simon Fraser University last year.

The association lifted that censure Saturday following the recommendation of an investigation commission.

CAUT officials disclosed after the conference that an agreement had been reached between CAUT and the Canadian Union of Students to sponsor a joint commission on academic freedom for students.

The commission, to consist of two members each from CUS and CAUT, will report on disciplinary procedures and students' civil rights.

CAUT president C. Brough Macpherson said the commission was called because "if there is a real

problem, the lack of satisfactory policy for dealing with it obviously reduces the effectiveness of the university as a place for teaching and learning."

Loud noises and glaring lights could not stop council from com-

Arts teach-in meets council's scepticism



GIVE—if you're over 18, and don't have communicable disease, then you can help someone live. Blood Drive comes to campus November 25 to 29 and December 2 to 6. It will be held in Rm 142, SUB from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Don't let their objective of 3,000 bottles be in vein. Besides the nurses are real sexy.

pleting a unusually lengthy agenda Monday. The "marathon" meeting lasted a record five hours.

Dick Gregory's powerful voice, emanating from the Dinwoodie Room and drifting into the doubly-sealed council room caused an occasional outbreak of absent-mindedness among the councillors during the first half of the meeting.

CBC was also well represented at the council meeting. Powerful lights and television cameras zoomed in on council members. The only comfortable member was Arts Representative Boyd Hall—he was the star of the show.

Hall is the "key" figure in the proposed Arts Teach-In planned for Nov. 28. Monday night CBC will feature the Teach-In on Dimension.

The Arts "Teach-In" was a major issue. Hall presented a 1,300-name petition requesting that the teach-in be held. He also asked for \$400 dollars for publicizing the teach-in.

Council was sceptical.

President of the students' union, Marilyn Pilkington, after passing the gavel to secretary of the students' union Sandra Young, moved: That the Students' Council support in principle the holding of an Arts Teach-In . . . provided that the issues are examined objectively; and that the request for financial assistance be referred to the Finance Board.

"It was not clear from Boyd Hall's presentation, that efforts would be made to insure an objective and representative discussion," said Miss Pilkington.

Some councillors were concerned that if the Arts Teach-In is poorly organized, students' attitudes towards the University Seminars to be held in January might be prejudiced.

Hall said he wasn't happy with "councils' attitude".

The "teach-in was given \$100 to cover the initial advertising of the event.

A motion that council hold one noon-hour forum each week was also passed. It was suggested that the first be held at noon Monday in SUB theatre lobby.

The CUS referendum date was again revised. The general referendum will now be held Jan. 31.

Household Economics rep Lorraine Neilson was the only councillor to oppose the change in date.

"I didn't feel the CUS referendum would snow the election or the election snow the referendum," she explained.

Medicine rep Dave Block, thought the council meeting was a success. For the first time, his Turkish hookah was smoking without a fault.

As the first of the practice-what-you-preach-I-want - liquor-on-campus advocates, he bubbled the exotic smoke through genuine wine.

"Oh yea, a mild smoke like you'd never believe," he said.

Jack Barrigan, phys ed rep, was not at the council meeting.

Ed rep Greg Berry was also missing. He went to the Dick Gregory seminar instead because "it was more relevant to me as a person."