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Discussion anyone?

The University of New Brunswick's administration has completely ignored the Canadian Association of University Teachers' policy statement on the firing (or suspending) of faculty members. And it has shown no intention of conforming with CAUT's methods in dealing with the suspension of Dr. Norman Strax.

Perhaps enough can never be said about the admin's inflexible stance on the case at hand.

Irrespective of all this, however, is the fact that nobody is even attempting to settle the matter by discussion.

One problem is that the admin isn't saying anything until the Board of Governors' sub-committee has presented a report. Dr. Strax's lawyer has already termed the setup a "Kangaroo Court."

Administration president Mackay says universities should be places of calm, that allow for questions and rational discussion. While it is true that the five or six people who initiated the ID action at the Library did not attempt "rational discussion" before their action, that alone is never sufficient to rule out "rational discussion" afterwards.

This University needs an open forum right now and not after the B of G's sub-committee reports. The entire "community" should be invited. It is most vital that admin president Mackay be present. And Deans, Heads of Departments, other admin officials, sit-in and other students. And the public if they are interested.

To be fair, the admin would have to cancel the injunction banning Dr. Strax from the campus. Whether or not Dr. Strax will participate, his inability to be on the campus rules out any chance of full discussion of the matter.

So let's have a big public discussion. A chance for everyone to present views, and question, and discuss rationally.

Campus liberals should be ashamed of themselves. They shout for rational discussion: which organizations have made any attempt to organize such a gathering? Thanks to the Students International Association, a discussion may be held soon. We applaud the SIA for its action.

But unless Norman Strax, Colin Mackay, and other key figures are present, the discussion will remain incomplete. If Mackay really believes in the university as a community, he will take immediate steps to make such an event possible.

Lectures. But after hours.

It has been brought to our attention that a large number of professors have been condemning Dr. Norman Strax's actions during lecture periods.

We believe that faculty and students should spend a great deal more time together, in discussion, and otherwise.

However, we can well imagine the angry protests if Dr. Strax, or many sympathetic professors were to do the same with their class time.

Professors are hired to present a course to students. Dr. Strax never discussed his political beliefs in class. Neither should other professors discuss theirs. Let them make arrangements for out-of-class discussions. In that way, only those who are interested will turn up - and those students who attend lectures to learn about their course will be happy too.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is he still here because no one sacrificed him?

Editor:

I noticed on page 7 of your issue of Oct. 8, a reference to my removal from the Donship of Neill House in 1966.

Your readers may have wondered how it is that I am still here to tell the tale. Perhaps it is because I did not have the support of an organization that is prepared to sacrifice an individual to the greater good of mankind.

Neil MacGill
Department of Philosophy

Is this Colin Mackay's last year at Ole UNB?

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the engineers. Actually, it was very nice of them all to stand up and cheer for old Colin B. Mackay at Convocation, since this will be his last year as President. You would think that those who stayed seated would have realized that this was so, and that they would have given him a little ovation too. Of course, not many people know that it will be Mackay's last year. Not even he, perhaps.

J. Sharlivsky,
Arts 3

Why I'm Not With You Dr. Strax

Once you started poking at the crumbly mortar on the front of the Harriet Irving Library the big-wheel governors knew along with you and me practically everyone else that you were not after the one red brick you were digging for but were out to haul down the whole neogeorgian facade in some kind of hopes to redesign and build some new thing out of the rubble

You must know by now if you didn't before the danger when your back is turned intent too intent on the hell you're razing that someone else will start to build a highrise barbwire electric fence round you and me and the whole scene.

Anonymous

Red Shirts have Wale's spirit on the sidelines

Editor:

I am quite pleased to see someone taking an interest in the Red Shirts. It is true that the team cannot compare to last year's champions; there will never be a team again at UNB that can equal their prowess on the soccer field.

The defense is entirely new this year except for the goalie. The game Saturday showed some weak points in the back field, and a remedy is already in the making. As to the

questions, where is Wale Adisa? I would like to satisfy Mr. Addison's curiosity. Last year Wale was severely injured in the first match but continued playing and indeed was the rock of the team.

However, for his efforts Wale will never play again. The damage to his knees left him on crutches for most of last year. Wale's spirit is on the team, but unfortunately he can not compete. Wale is not asleep, he is on the sidelines.

Emerson Mills
Vice Captain Red Shirts

P.S. Mr. Addison you are welcome to drop into the gym and see the Cannon Clarke trophy anytime.

Reprint calls American SDS violent anarchists

Editor:

We, the undersigned, would appreciate the publication of an adaptation of a reprint from the Reader's Digest as we feel this would be informative to the student body.
 Peter Dimmell, Science 4;
 Richard Mann, Science 4;
 William Walker, Science 3;
 Ralph Kirkbride, Science 3;
 Earnest B. Brooks, Science 4;
 Robert Jamieson, Science 3;
 Les Fyffe, graduate science.

College campuses explode with violence, blood-shed, and arson. A small band of college students calling themselves Students for a Democratic Society, are doing all they can to dispense with both democracy and society. The results: 70 persons injured in an SDS organized riot at the University of Wisconsin; rampage of looting at San Francisco State, all in the name of defending four hoodlums who had beaten up the editor of the student newspaper.

Thousands of students arrive on campus expecting close and intellectually enriching contact with wise professors and instead clash up against the increasing impersonality, anonymity, and regimented demand of today's mass universities. Some of these develop into activities, with a "protest-prone" personality. They become super idealists, unhappy because their country failed to live up to its text book image, upset because life is different from dreams.

They turn their frustrations into protests, protests through every media they know how, including shock literature, picket lines, rallies, and the like.

Their meetings are tainted with Marxist rhetoric, defiling our society, with vague Communistic rumblings and overtones. Scores are "sucked" into their ranks by big issues like slum poverty, civil rights and Viet Nam. SDS calls for POUNCING on any issue that will incite students. At Princeton it was letting girls into dorms. At the University of Texas the presence of the Confederate flag; and at UNB it's the Viet Nam war, government subsidies, and "suspension".

Former SDS Vice President, Carl Davidson, advises: "Every attempt should be made to connect campus issues to off campus questions. In high schools, raise demands to wear

long hair and mini-skirts, and then politicize them." Ways they have chosen to create chaos and destruction are: Picking public fights with welfare workers; starting trashcan fires; pulling fire alarms, making appointments by the score with University deans and registrars to overload the bureaucracy; checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs. These are more than just childish pranks. Their ultimate goal is the destruction of our society, but it would seem they have nothing practical to replace it with that is palatable to the majority.

The New Left image they support is beginning to take on the rosy hue of bright Red: Communists and SDS are known to be in close contact - The SDS has opened their doors to Communists by changing their constitution to accommodate the Communist belief - SDS hierarchy have paid visits to Hanoi, Moscow, Peking, Czechoslovakia, and Havana - of the three national SDS officers chosen last year only one failed to proclaim himself a Communist.

Red flags for Communism Black flags for Anarchy. These symbols adequately summarize their views. For example: The SDS fiasco at Columbia University consisted of the seizure of the undergraduate lecture hall, imprisoning Dean Henry Coleman, and two aids for 25 hours, unveiling a list of "demands" ranging from complete amnesty for one of their suspended comrades to stopping construction on a nearby gym.

Further organized chaos was engineered from their "war room". Meanwhile the irate students, shut out of their classes organized a coalition of resistance imploring the administration to act. The administration hesitated. The students didn't.

The administration followed suit, took the reins from the students and ended up arresting 707 of the leftists. The SDSers capitalized on this, as they always do, for the administration had acted too late. Finally Columbia was closed down for the rest of the school year. Four weeks later the SDS were back to further their aims. And so it goes on, and on, and on.

It's time to get tough. Fred M. Hechinger, for the New York Times says, "Any society academic or otherwise, that lacks the will to defend itself against illegitimate disruption and take over is crippled as a free society and must be doomed."

To date we have learned this much: 1. College administration must administer hard line tactics against such minorities. Civil law enforcement usually comes too late, much too late. The time to end this nonsense is now. 2. Faculty and students must support the prompt actions delivered in order to maintain campus peace.

This happened at Brooklyn University and the results were amazing. 3. The University must, however, heed reasonable reforms.

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