

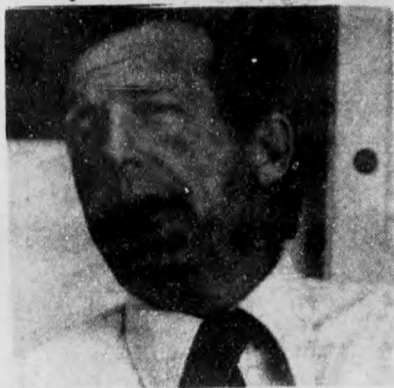
# Viewpoint

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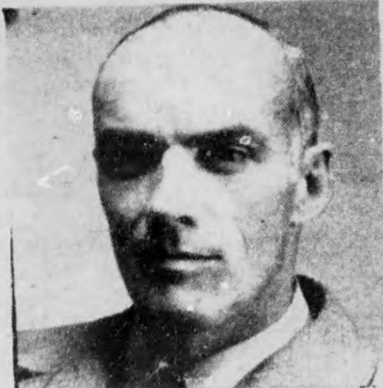
Do you think the Board of Governor's meetings should be open to students and faculty? Why or why not?

## Viewpoint Interviews by Ken Corbett

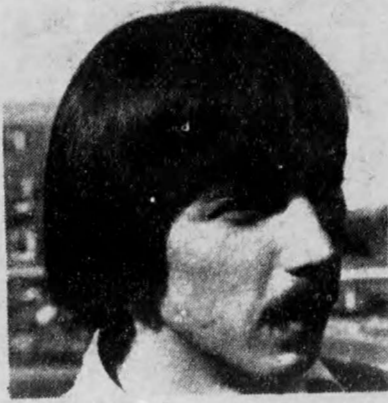
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**D.G. Sedgewick** Asst. Comptroller  
 "In my view, there are too many matters which come before the board which would permit open meetings. This has to do with salaries, appointments, land acquisitions, tenders and contracts which would impede their work if public knowledge."



**J.W. Meagher** Executive Asst. to the President  
 "A considerable amount of the business transacted at a Board Meeting could be appropriately completed in an open meeting. But some items, by their own nature, might better be handled in camera."



**Blues Roberts** Post Grad. 1  
 "Yes, I think they should. We should definitely have representation, but if not, then at least someone present to air our views, and find out what is being decided."



**Susan Barrett** Arts 4  
 "Yes. It deals with student matters, and therefore students should directly know what's going on."



**Susan Fleming** Post Grad Ec.  
 "Yes. Too many university affairs are closed to students and faculty, limiting their functioning in major decisions."



**Janet Haines** Arts 4  
 "Yes, I think students should have a say."



**Ed Gates** Arts 4  
 "Yes, students should know what's going on first-hand."



**Dianne Power** Arts, MA.  
 "Yes. All fiscal policies and administrative procedures should be open to public, students and faculty."



**Ron Allen** Education  
 "If their discussions are related to student activities, regardless as to what specific area, I should certainly think the students should have some input. If it involves purely administrative matters, possibly the student's input would not be as valid or as pertinent."



**R.K. Ray** Phil. Post Grad.  
 "Yes. In an educational institution, there should be no distinction between the governed and the governors. It's a mutual co-operative relationship. If they maintain communication, there will be no generation gap in administration."

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