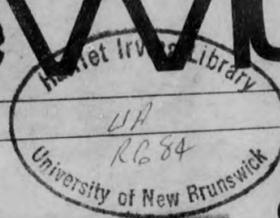


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"Memorial Hall" is one of several charcoal sketches by Anne Hale on display this month in the Art Centre. Her showing is part of the New Talent Series featuring the work of artistically gifted students on campus. (Anne got her start as a staff-artist for the Brunswickan some years back.) - ekers.

## Start May Get Boot Sunday

There will be a motion on the floor of Sunday night's SRC meeting to impeach President Mike Start.

SRC Vice President Dave Landry called Brunswickan editor Ian Ferguson last night just before the Brunswickan went to press, informing that he will introduce such a motion.

Landry said that he could not go into the details behind the impeachment, but he stated that "If you knew as much as I did you would probably think that the move was appropriate, too." He added that "People should see the corruption and waste that goes on."

Start was contacted in his office, and he said that he was unaware that such a movement was underfoot.

After getting in touch with Landry, Start contacted the Brunswickan stating that he had nothing as of yet to comment on. He did say however that, "Landry will have to come up with the answers that I didn't come up with."

Landry cited that the reason for the impeachment now, just two and a half weeks before Start leaves his office, was so

that Start "gets fired and loses his honoraria."

Start gets a maximum of \$800.00 honoraria for serving as president of the SRC. Start has already collected \$400.00.

Landry also mentioned that Start has violated the constitution on several counts, and has yet to give a report to council on his actions over the past summer. According to Landry, Start has said that he will not give this report that was due early last fall.

## Booklets

### Arrive

The SRC birth control handbooks have finally arrived after being delayed several months due to printing problems. The handbooks arrived late Wednesday but will not be distributed until next week.

One of the distribution problems involves the UNB residences. SRC Pres. Michael Start said earlier this week that he would first have to get permission from the Residence Representative Council to pass out the handbooks to residence students. Start explained that there was some controversy involved and that he would have to go through the proper channels.

The Birth Control Handbook is a joint financial effort of several universities in Canada and was first published in October, 1968. The UNB edition is the fourth printing of the popular handbook.

The handbook features information on all forms of contraception and abortion, as well as basic information on how pregnancies are caused.

## STU Residence Crisis

The SRC of Saint Thomas University Monday night, passed a resolution demanding a decision by Monseigneur Duffy, university president, concerning the principle of open rooms. The deadline set for his decision is February which, if not met will result in a one day boycott of classes by STU students.

Monseigneur Duffy has told his secretary that he wishes to make no comment on the issue. He has given no indication of his views concerning the matter, whether he considers 'meet the deadline or we boycott' an ultimatum, or if there is any church stipulation to prevent his approval of the policy.

UNB's policy for open rooms has been in effect all year, in Lady Dunn Hall Friday and Saturday nights from 9:00 to 1:00; in men's residences

Sunday to Thursday from 12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights from 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m. There are no stipulations governing the policies for either men's or women's residences - the rules are set by the students. The policy was laid down by Professor P. Kent, Dean of Men, on the advice of the Senate Residence Committee, which partially consists of three student representatives. Kent feels that the limits for the men will soon fade, as on special occasions he gives permission for an extension on the hours, if so requested. Kent further commented, "I am more than satisfied with this policy which has worked exceptionally well and has been beneficial to the whole program."

Monseigneur Duffy, though absent from STU's SRC

meeting, was presumably informed of the situation this morning. His decision will determine the future of any open rooms policy for STU.

## CSDS Splits

The recent appearance of a new political group here on campus has sparked much interest in the past week.

Calling themselves the New Brunswick Socialists, and composed of former CSDS members and other local socialists, the new group provides the first addition to radical politics at UNB since the formation of the CSDS over two years ago.

Spokesmen for the group expressed their present aims as being to acquaint students with

the desires and methods of socialism. This will be done through movies, guest speakers, literature tables, and possibly a small newspaper.

When questioned, members of the CSDS commented that the formation of the N.B. Socialists marks a break with the ideas of the former group. While the break is not clearly defined, it appears that the NBS party is more concerned with communication through media and a greater degree of preparation and planning to accomplish their ends.

## Loyola Students Ask For Fee Strike

MONTREAL (CUP) - After a one-week ban on all campus activity, the doors of Loyola College opened again Monday with an unauthorized faculty-student rally, and the announcement of new, restrictive hours of business for the campus.

Approximately 900 students and faculty filled the Loyola auditorium during the early afternoon, and agreed to ask students

who have not paid their second-term tuition fees to withhold the money in protest against the Loyola administration's firing of 27 professors.

If successful, the protest could withhold as much as \$150,000 from the university administration: money owned by about 600 of Loyola's 4,600 students. Immediately following the rally, approximately

75 students filed over to the Loyola bursar's office, to demand a \$25 refund on their fees - their approximation of the portion of tuition lost during the administration's one-week ban on classes.

The students arrived at the office to discover the door was barred, and guarded by a security guard.

The one-week ban was announced to "facilitate a

freer and more profitable exchange of views of all concerned" with the current Loyola crisis. January 12, 150 riot police entered the campus to evict students and faculty sitting in at the Loyola administration building.

In a press release Monday (January 19) administration president Patrick Malone declared that current security

regulations on the campus were inadequate, and announced new, early closing times for all campus buildings "in the best interests of the college community."

Henceforth, the college will close at 10:30 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. Saturdays, and all day Sunday.

Security guards have been stationed in most campus buildings.