



Administration president Colin Mackay was confronted by a group of students including several members of the CSDS, in the SUB cafeteria last week. Using his typical doublethink-doubletalk, Mackay volubly ignored student questions and comments.

Quorum lost after argument

by glen furlong
brunswickan staff

The SRC lost its quorum Sunday night after an argument between finance chairman Bobin Bunner and several council members.

Bunner walked out after being accused of not contributing anything to the meeting. Arts rep Emerson Wilby also left leaving only nine voting reps, one short of quorum.

"I walked out because a couple of members said I hadn't contributed anything to the meeting," said Bunner. "Of course most of them hadn't contributed anything either. Most people didn't want a meeting that night anyway because it was Carnival weekend."

Carnival was blamed for the poor attendance at the meeting.

Speaking about the present state of the SRC Bunner said, "It's in bad shape."

"There doesn't seem to be any interest in council and a lot of us are worried including (acting president) Alistair (Robertson) and Mr. Charters (SRC business administrator)."

"One part that really worries me is the SRC finances since I'm running for comptroller." *Council managed to pass several motions before losing quorum. The constitutional amendment removing academic restrictions from SRC candidates was passed. Nominations are open until Monday at noon.

*The SRC passed the following motion in support of the association of University of New Brunswick teachers concerning demands made to the administration by them for proper suspension procedure in the case of suspended physics professor Norman Strax.

The motion urged the administration to act in such a way as to avoid censure by the Canadian association of un-

iversity teachers.

The motion reads: "That council, consequent to its motion of support for the AUNBT (Dec 8) in their stand on the case of a suspended faculty member.

(1) deplores the fact that the university authorities have taken no known action on the matter.

(2) urges in the strongest terms that the university authorities under no circumstances act so as to incur censure by the CAUT and take such steps as to comply with any duly formulated policy on this matter.

(3) urges also that a speedy, just and final academic settlement of the case by sought by university authorities with all possible expedition, so as to put an end to any further distress to all parties — the professor concerned, the faculty and the university at large."

Administration to meet with CAUT next week

Members of the campus community hope differences between CAUT and the board of governors can be worked out.

They were reacting to a proposal by the CAUT executive that UNB be censured because of its mishandling of the Strax affair.

Administration president Colin Mackay said he hoped the differences could be worked out. He also said he felt that the board could have acted differently.

"Obviously, CAUT feels the board should have acted differently," he said.

There is a meeting next week between the board and representatives of CAUT. At

this meeting CAUT will again stress their three demands that the board must meet if they wish to avoid censure. Reports from Ottawa say that CAUT will accept no compromise.

Doug Brewer, president of the association of University of New Brunswick teachers said the executive will propose censure to a full council meeting if nothing fruitful comes out of the meetings next Wednesday and Thursday.

"There should be an arbitration committee set up. But I think the committee should sort out the other points raised by CAUT. "CAUT should be satisfied by having the committee."

Just before Christmas the full CAUT council had met to discuss the matter. After this meeting a letter was sent to the board of governors and president Mackay stating CAUT's three demands.

At this meeting McAllister had argued that CAUT should investigate the matter more thoroughly before taking any action or making any statements. He was outvoted 44-1.

McAllister was also chairman of the board of governors subcommittee set up to investigate the Strax affair. Strax's lawyers termed this committee a kangaroo court. The shorthand transcript of the

CAUT leaders want censure

OTTAWA (CUP) — The executive of the Canadian Association of University Teachers has proposed that the organization censure the University of New Brunswick because of its mishandling of the Strax affair.

In a press release issued Monday, the CAUT executive said it will convene a full council meeting of CAUT on March 15 to discuss the censure.

The statement says CAUT has "repeatedly protested against the action of the university president (of UNB) and board in suspending professor (Norman) Strax without any charges or any provision for an adjudicative hearing". CAUT has asked the UNB board of governors for an adjudicative hearing and the board has not complied.

The censure, should it be imposed, will be the second such action taken in the 19-year his-

tory of the Teachers' Association. The first was imposed on Simon Fraser University last spring for administrative interference in academic affairs. That censure was lifted this fall.

Censure by CAUT means that all members of the Association are advised not to accept teaching appointments at the school and that anyone applying for a job at the school will be advised of the reasons for censure.

To avoid censure, UNB must set up an arbitration committee to hear the university charges against Strax. It must also lift the court order restraining Strax from entering the UNB campus and must assume all legal fees incurred by Strax in his fight with the administration because those expenses were incurred as a "result of the university's failure to proceed in the normal academic way".

Rene Levesque featured at two nations conference

"Canada: A Lament for Two Nations?" is the theme of a Canadian Affairs Conference to be held at the University of Winnipeg Feb 27 — March 1. The conference will attempt an examination of the political future of Canada: separatism, cooperative federalism, and special or associate status for Quebec.

Guest speakers include Charles Taylor, N D P vice-president; Rene Levesque and Gilles Gregoire, president and vice-president of La Parti Quebecois respectively; Arnold

Edinburgh, editor of *Saturday Night*; Jean-Guy Cardinal, Quebec's minister of Education; and Robert Andras, minister without portfolio.

Two delegates will be sent from UNB. Applicants are to present their written applications to a meeting of the delegation selection committee to be held on Feb 16, at 4:30 in meeting room 118 (across from the SRC office) in the new student union building.

Interested persons may contact Luanna Patterson, Chairman of the delegations selection committee.

committee's proceedings were destroyed or confiscated and the only report of the committee's findings was one made by McAllister.

Brewer, also a member of that committee, said its findings were irrelevant as far as any decisions were concerned. He said it was an internal committee set up only to get the facts.

Professor Strax agrees that there shouldn't be any compromise between CAUT and the board.

"They must drop the injunction and pay the court costs as well as setting up an arbitration committee," he said.

"One year ago CAUT

announced proper procedure for suspension. There must be binding arbitration by three professors outside the university. Mackay and the board have known these conditions ever since the suspension.

"They say the injunction can't be lifted without going back to the courts but that's just an excuse. The injunction can be lifted by an agreement between the two lawyers and the judge. It's an out-of-court settlement called an agreement under seal."

CAUT's only other censure was at Simon Fraser last year. During this time SFU administration president McTaggart-Cowan resigned.

Ottawa universities support censure

OTTAWA (CUP) — Support for a CAUT censure of UNB over the handling of the Strax affair is strong from two Ottawa universities.

"I'm rather disturbed that UNB has never been willing to hold a proper hearing," said Joseph Scanlon, president of the Carleton faculty association.

Referring to the move for censure, Scanlon said, "We have no other way open to us. The administration simply didn't realize its responsibilities for a fair hearing."

J.G. Kaplan, president of the association of professors of the University of Ottawa, sent a letter to Doug Brewer, president of AUNBT, and copies to administration president Mackay, acting SRC president Alistair Robertson, the chairman of the UNB board of governors and professor Percy Smith, executive secretary of CAUT.

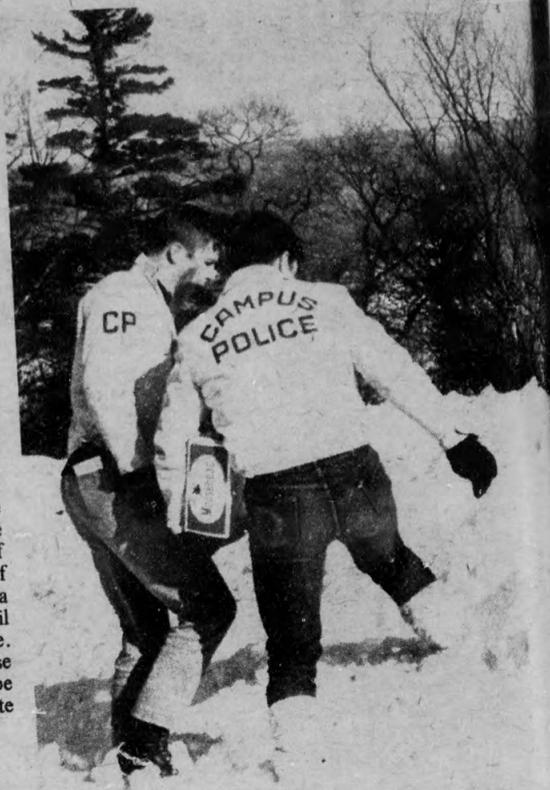
The letter read: "Dear Colleague,

The recent developments in the Strax case have caused great concern to me and other members of the academic community from coast to coast. I have served several terms on the Council of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, as President of this Association and that of Dalhousie University, and I believe that the behavior of your administration in this case constitutes the most flagrant denial of the principles of sound university government ever brought to the attention of the CAUT.

Please understand that I am not endorsing the practices of Prof. Strax which led to his suspension. I am referring to the scandalous failure of the Administration to submit the case to arbitration by a properly constituted body, as

demanding by the resolution which you will recall I proposed at the November meeting of the CAUT Council, and which was unanimously passed by that body. I am distressed as well by the fact that President Mackay is also President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and thus presumably may feel himself qualified to speak for the entire university community of this country.

I would therefore like you and your members to know that, if the Strax case is not submitted to arbitration within a short time, this Association will propose a mail vote be taken on a motion of censure of the President and Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick or that a special meeting of the Council be convoked for the purpose. In addition, we shall propose that a motion of censure be given full and immediate implementation.



Two members of the campus police force industriously bury pints of Moosehead in the snow on Buchanan in preparation for the annual Winter Carnival moose hunt. The hunt was successful but university and city authorities ignored several blatant violations of the law including drinking under age, drinking in a public place and possession.

brunswickan photo by tom hood

Hefner rep to speak here

Hugh Hefner, editor and founder of the popular magazine Playboy, is sending his personal representative, Bryce Drapeau, to UNB. Drapeau will be on a panel dwelling on Playboy Philosophy and its contribution to society.

Accompanying Drapeau will be the Rev. D. Mercer of Windsor, Ontario, who recently spent a week-end as Hefner's guest at his Chicago Playboy mansion.

The panel, chaired by Pro-

fessor J. Iwanicki, will consist of such prominent New Brunswickers as the Judge of the Citizenship Court and Liberal MP in the last election; Mrs. Margaret Rideout of St. John; Dr. F. Jennings of St. John; and Mr. J.B. Burgess, associate editor of the Telegraph-Journal.

The Teach-In, which is sponsored by the New Brunswick Club, will be held in the Hall, Thursday Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

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Mackay says future unsure

Colin Mackay retires this June after 16 years as administration president of UNB. Mackay chose this year to announce his retirement because it represents a turning point in the history of the university.

A new university act has been passed by the provincial legislature which insures that the presidency will not be a government appointment as in the past. The new act provides for nomination of candidates by a joint senate-board of governors committee to the board of governors. The decision of the board will go to the government for ratification.

Mackay also cited the need for a new building fund campaign as a reason for his retirement at this time.

"Two campaigns have been successfully completed and it would be advisable for the next to begin under the new administration," he said.

Mackay does not support the opinion that the university presidency is obsolete. "Although some may consider me old-fashioned," he said, "I still feel that there is a need for personal leadership in this area."

Mackay has not decided what he will do when his term of office ends. He is not, at present, considering accepting a similar position at another university.

"I have been emotionally involved in this university for most of my life," he said. "As a matter of fact my mother was born in what is now Mr. Sedgewick's office."

Mackay's grandfather was a member of the faculty when professors lived in residence in the one building that comprised the university. Faculty quarters were in the section of the building which now houses the comptroller's office.

Politics is a possibility. When asked if he considered federal politics, Mackay said, "I am very interested in Canada. You could call me a fanatical Canadian."

"It is highly unlikely that you would see me in provincial politics", he said.

Mackay said that there will be at least ten universities looking for presidents at the end of this year and that they are likely to be looking at the same people. "The position doesn't seem to be as attractive as it used to be," he said.

Yearbook snafu's over

by dave etheridge
brunswickan staff

Yearbook editor Brian Cooper said Wednesday that the 1969 yearbook will arrive here on time.

Cooper returned from a Maritime yearbook-editors conference in Halifax last weekend and announced that better arrangements had been made with Canadian Student Yearbook company. He pointed out that last year the company under went management changes. As well, the company didn't print the yearbooks themselves but had contracted the work to job printers.

The yearbook didn't arrive until late December and dis-

tribution wasn't possible until January.

Cooper said that the yearbook company now has its own printing facilities, which should eliminate delay. He said he also made a concerted effort to insure better cooperation with the company by obtaining a better, more flexible contract.

"The yearbook will definitely not be late next year and from now on we'll be better off," he said.

A limited supply of 1968 yearbooks will be available in the new yearbook office in the SUB next Tuesday and Wednesday on a first-come, first-served basis.



Customary Havana-Miami flights announced

Gramma, the official organ of the central committee of the communist party of Cuba is now announcing regular departures from Havana to Miami via Varadero.

reprinted from gramma

A National Airlines plane landed at Jose Marti International airport in Havana Jan. 24 after having been forced off course.

The airliner and crew returned to Miami in the evening. The passengers returned, as is customary, via Varadero.

A second National Airlines plane was diverted the next day to Havana along with an Eastern airlines DC-8. The plane and crew left for Miami the same day. The following day the passengers left for Miami aboard Varadero, as usual.

"I still don't believe it" bubbled the new Carnival Queen Liz Jewett, at an early class the morning after the crowning. "I figured no one would expect me to show up this morning so I came - anyway, I'm too excited to sleep!"

The poised young R.N., a graduate of Montreal General Hospital, was chosen as Queen over seven other beauties after attending numerous functions. Among them was a Wine and Cheese Party, the Arts Ball, a fashion show, a television appearance, and radio interviews.

"The whole thing was so much fun - everyone should stay for Carnival. It makes UNB . . . well, maybe I'm prejudiced!"

brunswickan photo by ben hong

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Against the critical university

The goal of the "pluralist university" once admitted if not praised by everyone, is now being replaced by the "critical university" at the behest of the self proclaimed leaders of the "student revolution".

"Critical" is a fine slogan indeed. It has a ring at the same time less technical than the worn and weary "pluralist", and less cliched than, say, "thoughtful". It is not politically tainted like "progressive", nor does it carry such educational implications as "free". So excellent is it as a slogan, that its peculiar charms were noted by the various quarrelsome revolutionary splinters of 19th century Russia and were used with varying effect. It has now been revived or re-invented. What does it mean?

Despite copious articles by ardent advocates, no one is quite clear. Each article forces us to revise our judgement in some particulars. The next article cancels the revision. Nevertheless, two distinct if amorphous types of meaning do emerge.

The first "critical university" is the one in which "genuine questioning of social values" can take place. The university must not be an ivory tower separated from society. Nor must it merely reflect society's values. It has a duty to provide the milieu for changes to be formulated as well as for the status quo to be defended. This is very good-but no one except a die-hard reactionary of an increasingly rare breed can be opposed to it. It is in fact a rechristened "pluralist" idea. One can urge a greater emphasis on analysis of values and a softpedalling of the "technique" now far too important in such subjects as law, economics, and political science.

However, this desired shift of emphasis is not sufficient to be used as a revolutionary slogan. If it is the goal of the critical university, then by and large everyone is in agreement with it, including the administration. Though crucial questions remain to be worked out, and the militant student movement certainly has a *raison d'être*, the present university structure can without a doubt be retained. Surely those calling for "total war" must be concerned with something else!

We now come to the other "critical" university, one with a slightly-chilling undercurrent, and certainly without the "motherhood" virtues of the first. The critical university

has been proposed as an institution dedicated to changing society in a particular way, with room for disagreement in only a limited sphere, and with the teaching of humanities and social sciences exclusively under a single ideological angle. Comments such as: "No non-Marxist should be allowed to teach economics" and "Urban guerrilla warfare is more important than bourgeois political science" are authentic and characteristic expressions of this trend among campus super-activists.

It goes without saying that this is an explosive proposal, and that a vocal opposition exists.

The charge most frequently levelled at the proposal is "totalitarianism", another word everyone uses without defining. It explains nothing and only serves to cast implications

of "plots" and "subversiveness" on groups or ideas. In fact, the "critical university" when we consider certain basic assumptions its proponents make, is not at all as sinister as it sounds. It may be wrong, but nothing more.

The assumptions are:

1) That the present university serves exclusively as the organ of the governing classes to prepare efficient and brainless yes-men.

2) That in any case the university must serve as the instrument of one class or another, since "class-independent" learning, as Marx demonstrated, does not exist.

3) That the university can be taken away from its present masters by proper political action, even if a general change does not occur in society and perhaps that it can even bring about such change.

It seems clear that, if one accepts these assumptions, the "critical university" is far from being sinister. Indeed, it becomes a necessity. It is therefore on these assumptions that it must stand or fall, I think it fails.

The first assumption has some basis in fact. The Board of Governors is business-controlled and war research goes on in university laboratories. More significantly, the North American establishment has encouraged the growth of intellectual schools of the same pseudo-objectivity that Marx scathed over a century ago as being set up in order to avoid pertinent social criticism. Nevertheless, to deduce from this evidence that the university is run exclusively in the interest of the class in power is clearly to close one's eyes to all but fragments of reality.

In theory the university is not dedicated to the spreading of any ideology. We submit it carries its theory into practise even if it often has a slant. The question of slant varies, of course, from university to university. It is obvious that some universities on this continent are reactionary. However, it is equally obvious that many are not. Universities are what spawned the protest against the war, the McCarthy movement, and indeed most of the progressive ideas of our times. This year, Walt Rostow, one of Johnson's chief henchmen, and a noted (capitalist) economist was having trouble finding a suitable university post because of his unsavoury connections. The image of the university totally subservient to the state and the Pentagon quickly crumbles.

Nor can we prove intellectual subservience. The university does not prevent schools other than the pseudo-objective from expressing themselves.

Since many of today's scholars regrettably belong to that school, some departments have a conservative, or, worse, a hypocritically liberal bent. On the other hand, many departments and entire faculties are extremely radical. During the past eight years, schools of historians have emerged demonstrating that the U.S. and not Russia was responsible for the Cold War, and U.S. history was not as rosy in its marvellous consensus as has been depicted. Marcuse's ideas have gained prominence. A minor Marxist revival got under way. All this happened in universities, the same ones described by many students as the mindless perpetrators of the status quo.

Reflection shows us that if anywhere in North American society radical ideas other than "whitey-baiting" can find champions, it is on campuses, and that until they disrupt university life they are at least tolerated if not encouraged on them.

The second superactivist premise is very poor philosophy. Marx showed that the type of art, philosophy even science that an epoch produces is directly "caused" by economic factors, by the class structure. But is that all there is to them? Is that all that is worth studying? Marx would certainly never say so.

The advocates of the view that this is all must be referred to that bourgeois philosopher Aristotle. They will find the notion of "cause" susceptible of far more than the one definition they see for it.

What Marx proved was that the "efficient causes" and some of the "final causes" of all learning are economic. This means that major trends in art, for example, are the expressions of particular classes and serve their ideological ends. Nevertheless, there still exist to be considered, firstly, the individuality of an artist, and secondly the "material" and "formal" causes-the techniques, presentation, equipment and similar matters. And in science, class analysis may show us why certain things developed when they did-but does this justify us in concluding that a content to be learned apart from ideology does not exist? No doubt, nothing is ever completely divorced from the political and social reality. At the same time, nothing is ever completely reducible to those things, and the attempt to reduce all knowledge to Marxist jargon is both un-Marxist and unjustifiable. With all deference to the excellent Soviet education System, the Soviet and Chinese approach to humanities shows up some of the more glaring disadvantages of this narrow attitude.

This aspect of the "critical university" becomes even more alarming when considered less abstractly, in terms of the limitations on academic freedom it would necessarily bring. Not all people are Marxists or fellow travellers and not all Marxists are in agreement. The witch-hunt that would follow the establishment of a university ideology would cause human suffering and humiliation that would effectively cancel out any benefit that could be derived from it. The world of Sen. Joe McCarthy of twenty years

ago would return in reverse. People would be fired, ridiculed, accused and threatened. It goes without saying, this would arrest all intellectual progress and set our society even further behind than it is.

In time, the one ideology would get rusty, both out of age (since it could not be safely revised) and for lack of challenge.

by julius grey

It is the third assumption of the advocates of a "critical university" that of the possibility of a "progressive" university in a hostile society-that deserves most to be scoffed at.

It is best described as "university Stalinism" - full socialism under encirclement. Such a thing is impossible, because society can always

defeat the university. If it were possible, it would not be desirable.

The university is now a large institution, fairly progressive by North American standards and able to exercise some influence. It is the only place leftists can get jobs without much trouble or dissimulation and where certain works can find publishers. The "critical university" would shrink and lose all its influence. The society would move to the right in reaction to it. Certain faculties (e.g. law, medicine, engineering) might separate and form "schools" of deeply conservative hue. Fewer jobs would be available. Less printing could be done. The university is not a country; it could not set itself up as the "breeding ground" for world-wide change. It is not sufficiently independent. Its decline would affect our whole civilization adversely by lessening the influence of intellectuals to the advantage of the technicians and bureaucrats. It would achieve nothing.

Thus the "critical university" fails. It is either a meaningless cliché or a badly thought out and dangerous idea. Its real danger lies not in itself-under present conditions it could never succeed. However, its presence as an idea could generate a violent reaction against the entire "left". The superactivists, through sheer stupidity, are handing those who are itching for it, the excuse to bring about the truth of their first assumption.

To find an acceptable ideal, we are forced to return to the "pluralist" university. This ideal is now shared by most people in universities, and this makes it useless to those who have to foam at the mouth to feel secure. Basically, it means freedom of academic thought, the coexistence of different and opposing ideas, university independence from any classes and their interests but university participation in society and an end to all political discrimination on campus. If we examine it, we find it undisputedly, both in the short and in the long run, the noblest goal for a university.

The fact that most administrators, staff, and students alike share this ideal does not eliminate the need for a militant student movement. People mean different things by pluralism and it has certainly not been achieved. War research is still carried on-this goes beyond any concept of freedom. Some discrimination-both racial and political - subsists. Rusty conservatism glares from the teaching methods and "marking" fixations. Student rights and dignity are only beginning to be recognized. The old "ivory tower" though shaken, stands. Above all, the danger of a right-wing reaction blown in by winds from the south, is ever-present. Students must continue to press for changes to bring about the real "pluralist" university. They must fight for representation on university bodies, for only with all factors represented can pluralism be preserved securely. However, they must give up the ideology of the "critical university" which hinders them and threatens all their achievements to date. For good measure, the sterile, misleading and dangerous slogan should be thrown out too.

On Nixon, justice, power, forgiveness and love

"Surely," I thought, "this will be worth writing an article about."

Mr. Belding in the SUB Smoke Shoppe and I were looking at the paperbacks, and like a sore thumb there was a smiling photo of Richard Milhous Nixon. The Wit and Humor of Richard Nixon is a short paperback by Bill Adler, author of such classics as The Johnson Humor and Dear Smokey Bear.

I thought, "This will be interesting." I was sure that Mr. Nixon must have said something funny in his long but bumpy political career.

Perhaps I now think, after reading the book, Bill Adler hates Nixon. He says, however, that "as a United States Senator, Vice President, and President, Richard Nixon has displayed a delightful sense of humor, a sharp wit and a unique ability to bring laughter to audiences and friends." It must all be in the delivery, or perhaps Adler accidentally omitted all the funny parts when he edited his book to 107 pages. (The book actually has 128 pages, starting with the front piece. Twelve of the 128 are blank. Five are chapter titles only. The actual text begins on page 11, and there are two or three short items on each printed page.) This tribute to a new President will have to be included among the most boring books of the year. The only redeeming factor is that it might have been even longer.

The funny parts are what are supposed to be serious parts. In his acceptance speech, at the nominating convention in Miami, Nixon said, "Let us always respect, as I do, our courts and those who serve on them, but let us also recognize that some of our courts in their decisions have gone too far in weakening the peace forces as against the criminal forces in this country."

This strange contradiction seems to reveal the same old Nixon from his debating days in 1960.

remark would probably have given Nixon a contempt conviction. But in Miami it helped to give him the presidency.

An amusing item, true in a way different from what Nixon thought, is his reply to a question asked in 1960. He was asked in what ways he was different from Kennedy. His reply was, "How much time do I have?"

And to impress a college audience he said, "I always like to see college kids. I'm trying to get into college this year myself - the electoral college."

The back cover of this paperback, published by the Popular Library (New York), bills the book as follows: "But almost nobody knows Dick Nixon of the keen wit - the man who can be a humorist in the genuine American grain."

We are well aware, of course, that the "genuine American grain" is corn. But even that knowledge does not redeem this book. We still don't know the keen-witted Dick Nixon not even half as well as we hoped.

Traditional Power, and the Power to Forgive

As I become more and more interested in the case of Dr. Norman Strax, and in the complicated problems which have arisen as a result of the University's suspension of him, several thoughts have come to my mind. One is the idea of revenge, of forgiveness, of justice, and of the power to decide justice. These are tied together in the Strax case, which is only one recent example among many in North America of people being punished for acting according to their conscience. Dr. Spock, Rev. Coffin and others have been taken to court for doing so. Prof. Marcuse may lose his job as a result of his mentorship of the New Left movement. Dr. Strax has not been as influential as any of these men, but he has suffered similar punishment to all of

them. The question in my mind is whether he should be forgiven, for the benefit not only of himself, but also of all of us, who are collectively affected by the consequences of censure, and who shall be faced with the prospect of a guilty conscience if he is ever vindicated.

Revenge is a kind of wild justice; which the more man's nature runs to, the more ought law to weed it out. For as for the first wrong, it doth but offend the law, but the revenge of that wrong putteth the law out of office. Certainly, in taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over, he is superior; for it is a prince's part to pardon. And Salomon, I am sure, saith: 'It is the glory of a man to pass by an offence.' That which is past is gone, and irrevocable; and wise men have enough to do with things present and to come: therefore they do not trifle with themselves, that labour in past matters. (By Sir Francis Bacon, from *Of Revenge*.)

The reason I think it is possible that justice in the long run may not be done, is that the power in the University has existed here in fundamentally the same form for many years, and it is couched in the history of New Brunswick, an area which is not noted for its ability to absorb new ideas or to welcome change. Perhaps in the next decade, or in the next century, changes will take place which will revolutionize New Brunswickers' ways of thinking. Perhaps it will not result in the revolution some hope for, but it is likely that modern communications media, especially television, will bring a new awareness to our citizens which might, in a nonviolent sense, overthrow our traditional way of thinking.

"Traditional power has on its side the force of habit; it does not have to justify itself at every moment, nor to prove continually that no opposition is strong enough to overthrow it. Moreover it is almost

invariably associated with religious or quasi-religious beliefs purporting to show that resistance is wicked. It can, accordingly, rely upon public opinion to a much greater degree than is possible for revolutionary or usurped power. This has two more or less opposite consequences: on the one hand, traditional power, since it feels secure, is not on the look-out for traitors, and is likely to avoid much active political tyranny; on the other hand, where ancient institutions persist, the injustices to which holders of power are always prone have the sanction of immemorial custom, and can therefore be more glaring than would be possible under a new form of government which hoped to win popular support. (From *POWER*, by Bertrand Russell, Copyright 1938.)

It appears that any action which is taken by the University now will be the wrong one. But it is possible, it seems to me, that there is an act which can be done which in the long run can bring unity and positive action to the University. If we can unite diverse factions, especially the supposedly separated arts and technology groups, then perhaps some of the changes advocated by the one can be enacted quickly, without hurting the feeling of security of the other.

But what we cannot afford is a continuing battle between faculties and factions, between 'right' and 'left'. Unless there can be found some way of ending the circuitous attacks within this educational community, there can be no united assault on our terrible common enemy, ignorance.

The discoverer of the role of forgiveness in the realm of human affairs was Jesus of Nazareth. The fact that he made this discovery in a religious context and articulated it in religious language is no reason to take it less seriously in a strictly secular sense. . . . It is decisive

in our context that Jesus maintains against the "scribes and pharasees" first that it is not true that only God has the power to forgive, and second that this power does not derive from God - as though God, not men, would forgive through the medium of human beings - but on the contrary must be mobilized by men toward each other before they can hope to be forgiven by God also. Jesus' formulation is even more radical. Man in the gospel is not supposed to forgive because God forgives and he must do "likewise", but "if ye from your hearts forgive," God shall do "likewise." . . . The freedom contained in Jesus' teaching of forgiveness is the freedom from vengeance, which encloses both doer and sufferer in the relentless automatism of the action process, which by itself need never come to an end.

The alternative to forgiveness, but by no means its opposite, is punishment, and both have in common that they attempt to put an end to something that without interference could go on endlessly. . . . Forgiving and the relationship it establishes is always an eminently personal (though not necessarily individual or private) affair in which what was done is forgiven for the sake of who did it. This, too, is clearly recognized by Jesus. . . . and it is the reason for the current conviction that only love has the rarest occurrences in human lives, indeed possesses an unequalled power of self-revelation and an unequalled clarity of vision. . . . Love, by reason of its passion, destroys the in-between which relates us to and separates us from others. (From *The Human Condition*, by Hannah Arendt, Copyright 1958.)

by Ip Se Dixit (Gary Davis)

VIEWPOINT

How do you like the new SUB?

by ben hong



nora ramsay arts 2

"I would like the lounge best. The coffee shop needs air-conditioning to clear out some of the smoke."



barb hughes arts 4

"I like the ballroom best. But the jukebox in the coffeeshop is too loud."



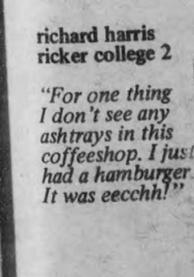
kathy o'donnell stu 1

"It provides wonderful student facilities. I do have a complaint against people abusing our equipment, for example kicking the jukebox."



paul campbell chemical 2

"I like the architecture and the color schemes. The cans have no signs. It's embarrassing to walk into the ladies' john and catch somebody unawares (snicker)."



richard harris ricker college 2

"For one thing I don't see any ashtrays in this coffeeshop. I just had a hamburger. It was eecchh!"



bob poore arts 2

"I like the building. Everything is great. There must be a way to keep things cleaner."



debbie scott arts 3

"There are a lot of useful facilities but I don't think the coffeeshop is large enough."



michael churchill-smith arts 1

"The place has created a new character for the whole university. It's a novelty in itself"



Radicals confront Kerr

TORONTO (CUP) — Berkeley isn't so much a place as a state of mind, it follows Clark Kerr wherever he goes.

Wednesday night, radicals at the University of Toronto disrupted a meeting where Kerr, former administration president of the University of California at Berkeley, was addressing an overflow audience of 500 at the Royal Ontario museum.

Probably a little suspicious of his audience after he had been presented with a bouquet of roses and Toronto administration president Claude Bissell had received a lei of marshmallows, Kerr told the audience: "I left Berkeley as I entered it fired with enthusiasm."

As he went on about the problems of American universities, 10 members of the Toronto Student Movement rushed the stage and enacted a spontaneous playette about the arrest of Mario Savio, student leader of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1964.

There was a struggle for the mike while Kerr shouted: "I can only be impressed by the extraordinary efforts that people have made to make me

feel that I've never left Berkeley." Kerr was administration president at Berkeley when Savio was arrested during the crisis there.

As the mike passed around from hand to hand and the audience rose shouting at the TSM people and Kerr, Bissell finally quieted everything down when he yelled: "We've had enough of fascism for this evening." The TSM people agreed to allow Kerr 15 minutes speaking time in exchange for rebuttal after he finished.

Andy Wernick, a graduate student, then spoke for the radicals.

After talking about the university as a sector of society that must respond to the demands of progressive forces in that society, Wernick said people like Kerr were bureaucrats whose function it was to reduce tension and conflict. He called Kerr's function "counter-insurgency."

In replying to Wernick, Kerr said training was only one function of the university and that it must also develop new ideas and serve as a critical evaluator of society.



This typically-posed Gleaner photo shows administration president Colin Mackay presenting the McNair Trophy to Hugh Segal and Francois Gendron of the University of Ottawa English Debating society.

Thago manufacture defended

Thirteen teams participated in the fourth annual U.N.B. Parliamentary Debating Tournament last weekend. The event, largest of its kind to date, featured two rounds of extemporaneous debate and three regular rounds prior to play-offs matches.

Universities represented in the competition were Waterloo, Princeton, Sir George Williams, College Militaire Royal, Osgoode Hall, Ottawa, Bishops, McGill and Royal Military College, the last four of which entered two teams each.

At the conclusion of three rounds of debate on the prepared topic, "Carthago delenda est", four teams advanced to the semi-finals.

The two teams during regular rounds of debate, the University of Waterloo and Royal Military College, were upset by Princeton and the

University of Ottawa in the semi-finals.

Freshmen Francois P. Gendron and Hugh David Segal of the English Debating Society, University of Ottawa, overwhelmed Scott Belser and Mark Dwyer of defending champion Princeton in the championship match.

The Princeton team chose to argue the Government case. The Car Thago, said Prime Minister Scott Belser, was a secret new Japanese model designed to win over the North American car market through an intensive advertising campaign. This he felt would uproot the North American economy. Besides creating unemployment, the Thagos would contribute to air pollution, and because of their defective construction, would endanger human life. Finally, they would result in more congestion on the highways.

M. Gendron, first speaker for the Opposition, observed

that the Canadian automobile industry was entirely under the control of American companies anyway.

Government Minister Mark Dwyer elaborated on the Prime Minister's arguments, and asserted that the Canadian standard of living would suffer if the American economy were crippled because of their close inter-relationship.

Hugh Segal, Leader of the Opposition, questioned the influence which American manufacturers might be having on the Government of Canada, then unleashed a blazing attack on the Bill. Only through competition, he said, would Canadian automobile production become a healthy industry. The Canadian consumer was, he claimed, entitled to purchase automobiles at a reasonable cost; the Government should be defending the rights of all citizens, not just the interests of car manufacturers.

During his five minutes of rebuttal, Prime Minister Belser was unable to repair the gaping holes in the affirmative case, and the panel of judges voted unanimously for Ottawa.

At the awards banquet following, Dr. Colin B. Mackay presented the J. B. McNair Trophy to the victors. The appointment of Professor Russell McNeilly as Faculty Advisor to the U.N.B. Debating Society was also announced during closing ceremonies.

LAPINETTE

a harey tail by don kerr



our lapinary compatriot reacts unpredictably to progress, we've found.

like, how she uses her new True Chequing Account.

happiness is hopping post-haste to a post-box to mail money to a friend.

she sends out cheques for one cent to her friends.



so, naturally, all her friends have to write her back to thank her for her unexpected generosity.

post-happiness is receiving two of something for one through the post.

and then, of course, we send back all her cancelled cheques.



so - for every letter that lapinette sends out, she receives two back.

there are alternative methods of keeping track of your money which it is only sporting to mention...

it seems to be a very down-key way to attract attention.

it is also a darned good way of keeping track of your disappearing dough.

so maybe you would appreciate getting your cheques back, too...



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Frustrated protestors end occupation violently

MONTREAL (CUP) — The occupation at Sir George Williams University ended violently Tuesday and left in its death throes over a million dollars worth of damages to computers alone, a fire-and-water gutted, ninth floor of the school's hall building, 95 arrested a numerous injuries to police, students and by-standers.

Monday night, the whole affair seemed calm and approaching satisfactory settlement. Tuesday morning, it exploded wildly out of control.

The spark to explosion, ironically, was a week-end round of negotiations between occupying students and the administration. By Sunday afternoon, the negotiations had hammered out a working proposal — and that's where the confusion began.

The student's lawyer said he had been told by his administration counterpart that the terms of the agreement-acceptance by the administration of the five demands set by the occupiers in return for an end to the occupation — would be ratified by his superiors.

But the faculty, after a stormy seven-hour session, rejected the proposal and replaced it with another one unacceptable to the students. The faculty was incensed over

Clark's morning suspension of Professor Perry Anderson, ostensibly for his own protection.

When the faculty rejection was relayed to the students, they greeted it with stunned resentment. Two weeks of frustration and wearying occupation sharpened into focus. Some occupiers cried, others hardened and called for a close-down of the school.

At that point, the principle of non-destructiveness still held.

The occupiers decided to seize the entire building.

To get into the cafeteria, they took axes to the locks a move that brought the police in.

About four am, 50 uniformed police marched into the school. As they tried to mount the barricades, they were washed away by powerful streams from fire hoses trained on them by the students.

That was the breaking point. Once they had watered down the police, they were there to win or lose, win or lose big.

The police followed them up. They broke through the barricaded glass doors of the computer centre and were again met by jets of water from within.

The policemen were cut —

it is unclear whether they were injured by window glass or flying bottles, it is probable that both were involved.

Realizing they hadn't the strength to get in, the police settled down to a seige. Forty of them stood outside the centre in ankle deep water singing "Michael row the boat ashore."

The students then started to smash up the center.

They tossed IBM cards, print-outs, papers, research documents — anything they could find — out the windows. These were followed by typewriters, portable computers, adding machines. Nine floors down, the city streets, now cordoned off by police, for three blocks, were thick with paper. By-standers, at least 1,000 strong in early morning, waded through reams of it.

The students then announced they would destroy the computers, one by one, until the police left. This was at 8 a.m. and Clarke had had enough. He told the police he wanted "them out of there, and I don't care how you do it."

By 1 p.m., it was clear that the computers were being destroyed, the riot squad was given orders to move in and

started breaking down the barricades.

At that point, the occupiers smashed the remaining computers and set fire to the barricades.

Flames shot out 15 feet and the police drew back. The blaze was visible for three city blocks. Thick black smoke filled the corridors and at least five policemen and firemen were overcome with smoke and rushed to hospital.

The police seized 96 and kept them lined up against a wall for two hours as they put out fires and awaited instructions.

The students have been charged with conspiracy, arson and public mischief. Arson alone carries a maximum sentence of life, a minimum of seven years.

At least 20 of the 96 arrested were women. The group is almost equally mixed, black and white.

The damage: at least a million dollars worth of computers. The centre itself won't be functional again until next October.

The whole ninth floor of the Hall building is gutted. Walls are down, floorboards torn up, windows smashed.

Water damage has wrecked at least five other floors.

Valuable research projects were destroyed.

Animals in psychology experiments on the 11th floor all died.

Some academic records and exam marks are forever lost.

Total damage is estimated at 8 million.

96 students now face severe criminal charges and lengthy sentences.

The university will be shut down at least until Monday and may take months to get back to normal operation. And of course, the Anderson case may never be properly handled.

It's a sad story of frustration, rigidity, weakness, absurdity and betrayal. An administration roundly scorned by students for mishandling the affair finally came to grips with the situation and lost out to the faculty.

The students, who had taken such delicate care of the computers for two weeks, finally destroyed them and lost any chance they may have had of legitimacy.

The faculty, never militant throughout and at no time the leaders in the affair, raised its hackles at the worst possible time.

And everybody loses — over a dispute about the composition of a committee.

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The radicalization of a moderate at SF State

by nancy rikker
reprinted from
the california aggie

Mrs. Arlene Daniels is an assistant professor of sociology at San Francisco State College.

Under the repressive actions of California governor Ronald Reagan and college president S.I. Hayakawa, she became radicalized and joined other members of the American federation of teachers in supporting the continuing strike at SF State.

In a sociology lecture at UCD two weeks ago she described her radicalization and AFT's part in the strike.

The situation at San Francisco State, as seen by a member of the American Federation of Teachers, was the basis for a sociology lecture given Wednesday by Arlene Daniels.

The lecture was titled, "Radicalization of a Moderate in the San Francisco State Crisis," a description that applied to Mrs. Daniels' change of attitude as she became involved in the problems there.

Mrs. Daniels is an assistant professor of sociology at San Francisco State and is currently trying to raise funds for the AFT to continue the strike. A witty speaker throughout the lecture, she noted that she had a collection of "the sayings of Chairman Hayakawa." She also had literature on "how to bore through institutions from within."

Introduced by sociologist Bennett Berger, Mrs. Daniels was described as transformed

from "moderate agonizer" to militant picket. Then she began her talk by discussing the basic situation at San Francisco State and listing some of the demands presented by the striking teachers.

According to Mrs. Daniels, the coalition of the AFT with the students is one of the largest coalitions in the country. It includes labor and management, Blacks and Whites; and it converts men and women of ideals into men and women of action. As a representative of AFT 1352, she said the teachers have the only recognized strike, but the students lead it. "We were cornered into this stance by the moral leadership of the students."

The faculty went out on strike with a list of their own demands, but the first one was that the administration must negotiate or settle the demands of the students. Mrs. Daniels said that as things stand now at

San Francisco State, it is impossible to return to teaching. "San Francisco State College no longer exists," stated Mrs. Daniels. With the ever present threats of bombs or property destruction by one side to the other, a teacher cannot carry out educational operations. The constant presence of police marching around or riding horses is more than a distraction.

The demands are aimed at all sources of power within the state college. According to Mrs. Daniels, the three sources include administration of the college, the State College and the governor and legislature.

An ethical and moral issue, according to Mrs. Daniels, is one of the first demands (1c). The Black Student Union and Third World Liberation Front issues must be resolved. A second demand is that all administrative issues settled under 1c must be binding on the Trustees.

The goal of this second demand is an adjustment of the power base. The Governor and Trustees represent certain issues and they should have a voice, but at the same time so should the faculty and Students. At the level of the college, Mrs. Daniels advocated an over haul of relationships so that a consensus exists in the system of teaching and learning. President Hayakawa arbitrarily refused to accept grievance measures through the Academic Senate. This process then became a privilege rather than a right. In the same way, all decisions are ultimately made by one interest. Thus demand 1a is for rational contractual base to which everyone must adhere and which sets up regular procedures not privileges.

Another demand is for "constitutional rights; through amnesty to all those who have been suspended for violation of those rights. The suspensions were based on the declaration of a state of emergency which was used to end all rights. This demand is especially important for those students who face disciplinary action.

Mrs. Daniels described the circumstances around another demand. Last year when President Summerskill was fired, the trustees approved the Black Studies project. The

State Legislature then approved the project and sent it to the Governor. According to Mrs. Daniels, Governor Reagan then cut it out of the budget. "A frivolity that we do not need now, said the crystal ball bearer." Hiring Black teachers for this project is then one of the demands.

Two other demands include nullification of ten vague disciplinary rules established with the first wave of trouble, and approval of the "student union plan" which involved student control over student money. Mrs. Daniels concluded, "It's fun to yell 'scab' at my colleagues, but I am not happy about the polarization and I want an academic atmosphere again." She also noted that at first she did not like SDS, "but now I admire them." "I do wish, however, that they would learn

not to throw things and break things."

In answer to a question, Mrs. Daniels said there are between 400 and 450 striking teachers out of a total of 1100 faculty. She added that only 200 backed Hayakawa and the rest were moderate.

The question and answer period was very emotional with a walk-out by one student who felt the revolutionary tactics used at San Francisco State were destroying the college and that Mrs. Daniels was part of an influence that might ultimately destroy the country.

Other debated centered around the student demand of admittance to all Black people next year, newspaper coverage of the strike, and the idea of a stratified educational system in the state where the university equals the elite and the state college equals the peasant.

Reagan readies State Police

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP - CPS) — Despite a relatively peaceful day last Wednesday on the University of California campus here, governor Ronald Reagan has declared a state of emergency at Berkeley.

Reagan said he made the declaration at the request of Alameda county sheriff Frank Madigan and administration president Charles J. Hitch in order to make state highway patrolmen available on a continuous basis to help maintain "law and order" on the campus.

Edwin Meese, Reagan's executive secretary, said the number of highway patrolmen who will be available "is a matter best left for the dissidents to speculate on." Meese said highway patrolmen can assist local police at any time but a state of emergency must be declared to make them available on a continuous basis.

He said a state of emergency was not declared at San Francisco State because local police were able to deal with the disorders with only occasional assistance from the highway patrol.

The additional police will be

under the command of sheriff Madigan, who earlier this week criticized the university administration for not taking a strong enough stand against student strikers.

Berkeley campus chancellor Roger Heyns, who asked Hitch to join Madigan in the request stressed that "the state of emergency, required for technical reasons, does not imply any change in our normal campus life."

But Reagan said he made the declaration to "clearly indicate that the state of California is determined to maintain law and order on the campuses of its university as well as all other educational institutions.

"I just feel we have come to the end of the road in depending on local law enforcement," he added. "It isn't good enough anymore to wait until rocks are flying and beatings start and then come in and restore order."

Heyns said the police assistance presently available from local agencies "cannot continue to meet our needs."

Reagan also announced he has sent severe new laws to the state legislature to curb student protest. The measure, he said, will end "acts of violence caused by a coalition of dissidents and criminal activists who have attempted to close down the university."

The laws would cover not only the multi-campus University of California but also its junior equivalent, the state college system which includes junior colleges and high schools.

One proposed measure would prohibit from public schooling for a year students convicted of a criminal offence during the campus demonstrations.

However, the campus was fairly quiet Wednesday after Tuesday's battles between students and police. About 500 students marched around the campus chanting "On strike, shut it down" and "Power to the people" but did not enter any buildings where they assumed there were police.

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by Tom Murphy

What is a student? I remember seeing one a long time ago, but it is difficult to recall all his characteristics. My parents and elders regarded him as a phase of life, something which filled the gap between adolescence and adulthood. My employer regarded him as a trainee, a receiver of facts. My peers thought of him as a bit of a fool, playing the same little game that they were playing. I don't know if anyone thought of him as a searcher, an explorer of the truth (in invisible quotation marks). But certainly . . . that was a long time ago.

I don't know whatever became of him. Someone said that he committed mental suicide. Someone said that he was gobbled up by society. Someone else said that there was no difference. And there was no, Difference.

In any event, I was certain that he was a student since he was registered. How could one possibly conceive of being a student unless one had hand-stamped his name, rank and serial number a hundred times over on a variety of cards and forms and slips and papers. Oh! to legitimize the search for the truth. And what better way for the registrar to spend his time than undertaking a diligent and thorough search of all roster cards to ascertain if there is a person or persons registered by the name of . . . and discovering that there is only one. Tch, tch.

As classes filled by, bodies going from one little box to another, I could not forget the expression on his face. Shaggy hair. Tired, obviously sleeping much of his last class. Rolling on like a person on a one-way moving sidewalk ever closing in on the substance of that great motto: THE BA AND THE END ALL.

Dead. It happened so quickly, so gradually. As if he had found the right path, as if he had found that which he was looking for was not within the brick buildings, the stuffed classrooms, the noisy stacks, or the coffee room, as if all this were irrelevant to his needs . . . he didn't know. He could not know here.

He was taught in psychology about normative sexual patterns. But his problem was that he knocked up a girl. In sociology, he discovered that most university students were of middle class background. But he had to work part-time, and felt the sting. English and history and classics all taught him, his other self, but little reached him, his struggling relevant self.

Disheartened, he melted down candles in the basement of his attic. Candle after candle became molten lava in the great black cauldron. He wanted to discover, to reach the sun and the stars. So wings of wax he constructed, so unique, so perfect, so original. (Daedalus was a myth.) From rooftop to rooftop he shouted his message. Windows smashed, bricks shattered, chunks of blue sky fell everywhere. Over and over, the enflamed words rung out: UNIVERSITY IS A KNOW-KNOW. He smashed into the wall of YES-YES MEN. (A blacked-gowned spectre repeated a thousand times over.) Screaming UNIVERSITY IS A KNOW-KNOW. Called it quits, died and lived.

Students disrupt meeting

MONTREAL (CUP) - McGill University's troubled system of university government was shaken again Wednesday when the senate cleared its council room of spectators following an angry presentation of demands to it by a group of militant students organized into a Radical Students' Alliance.

The RSA demands, printed in the McGill Daily Wednesday morning, dealt with radical transformation in five areas: Democratization, Research and Orientation, Housing, Education and Library.

At first, the senate refused to consider the demands and referred the matter to its steering committee for later consideration. The RSA remained quiet for a half hour while senate proceeded with its business, but then one spokesman jumped in and began reading the demands.

After a bit of shouting, senate ordered the meeting closed. It later recanted - after 45 minutes - but not until two student senators stormed

from the session, saying they would not participate in a closed meeting. The RSA at this time was meeting in the student union to plot further action. Apparently fed up with disruptions, the senate later refused to allow its nominating committee to open its sessions. That committee two weeks ago recommended to senate that its sessions be open following a disruption of its deliberations by 100 students demanding it open.

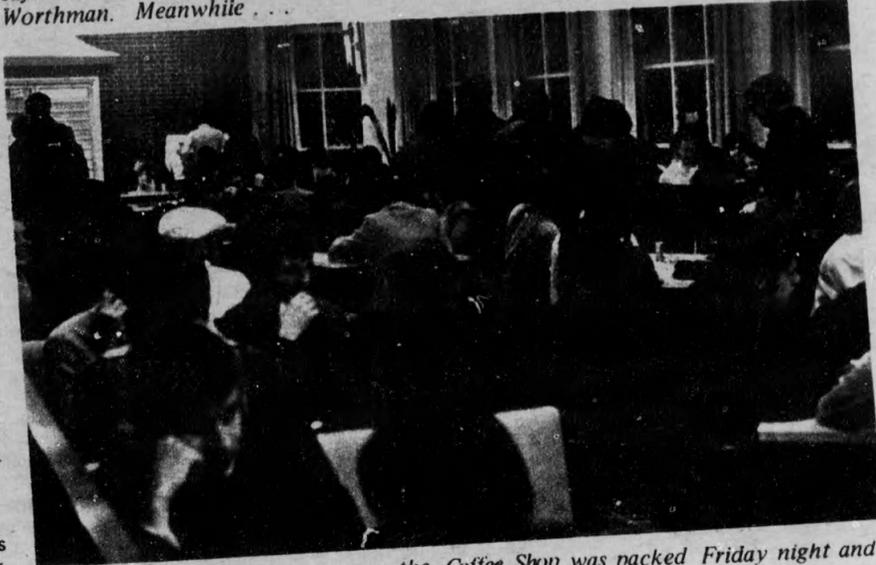
The RSA demands were led off by an introduction which termed McGill an English-language institution serving "capitalist interests," and enjoying a "privileged and exploitative position" in Quebec society.

It said universities in the province must put their resources at the service of social forces seeking an independent, socialist Quebec where "domination of the French working class by English capital is no longer a reality." The RSA said it was clear that ultimately public education in Quebec would have to be unilingually French.



Folksinger Woodie plays to a packed house of two at a coffeehouse in the SUB cafeteria last Friday night. One half of the audience is fellow folksinger Fred Worthman. Meanwhile . . .

brunswickan photos by dave macneil



the Coffee Shop was packed Friday night and there was standing room only. The jukebox played continuously.

ROTC loses Ivy League status

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CUPI) - The faculty at Harvard University voted last Tuesday to strip the school's Reserve Officer Training Corps of its academic status and will allow ROTC to continue only as an extra-curricular activity.

ROTC groups have been the object of student protest in the United States. In most cases, students receive academic credit for joining the corps.

The Harvard action came only five days after Yale University took the same position on the student-soldiers.

ROTC officers will be deprived of their professor status as well.

Predictably, commander of the Army unit at Harvard, Col. Robert H. Pell said the decision

was "bitterly disappointing" and said he would advise the Pentagon to shut the Harvard unit down.

The decision, made by the faculty senate, was not quite the victory student radicals had hoped for. They had called for abolition of ROTC entirely.

classified

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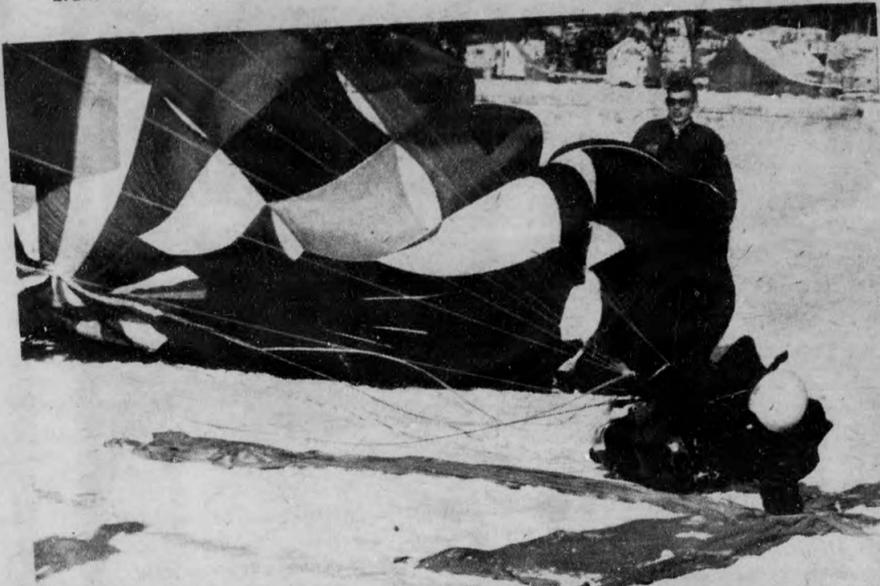
Racquel Welch
Robert Wagner

Thurs-Fri-Sat
HOW TO SAVE
A MARRIAGE

Dean Martin
Stella Stevens

Matinee 2:30

Evening 7:20
and 9:30



A para-jump dives for the target during Carnival weekend's para-jumping competition. The jumper was being timed over the distance from his landing point to the target in the hit-and-run section of the games.

brunswickan photo by tom hoskin

Devils tie STU in last home tilt

The UNB Red Devils met the St. Thomas Tommies Wednesday night and came out with a disappointing 3-3 tie. This was the final home game of season and gave UNB with a 7-5-2 record with four road games left.

The Devils played well overall, probably their best effort of the year, but missed chance in the third period and the ten-minute overtime. The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period, and 3-3 after two.

UNB scored first at 6:31 of the opening period when Bob Bobbett collared a loose puck near the St. Thomas net and coolly backhanded it in.

Scott Harvey tied it up two minutes later, picking the far corner firm the right-wing boards. The shot was not especially hard but goalie Lelievre failed to move on it.

In the second period Bob Kay put UNB ahead 2-1, and moments later Lon Mullin finished off a fine, single-handed rush by scoring with a close-in wrist shot to make it 3-1.

However, Scott Harvey came back to score two more goals for STU in the next few minutes. They both came on booming slapshots with a curved stick. His later drives were stifled, but one, which Lelievre held out in a great stop in the third.

That period was all UNB's, but nobody could put the puck in the net. The overtime was the same, as STU held on and showed little offence. The Devils could have used a win and the two points in the standings, and were deprived of same by a questionable decision of the goal judge and

referee Brennen in the third period, when the puck was at least partly over the goal line.

Brennen also seemed reluctant to call penalties when specific infractions of CAHA rule occurred. Fortunately UNB should not have any more game with his refereeing.

A change would be nice.

National-caliber ski race here

The Fredericton Ski Club will make the first attempt in the Atlantic provinces to establish ski competition of a national caliber.

The club will host the first annual Crabbe Mountain Junior ski championships tomorrow and Sunday. Junior racers from the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Main are invited.

The Canadian amateur ski association has developed a point-award system for rating racers in Canada and points are only awarded through competition in races of recognized national caliber. Only a small

number of Canadian competitions qualify.

The hill used in competition must meet national specification and the host club must be willing to undertake the responsibility of organizing a competition to meet CASA regulations.

The Fredericton ski club members are willing to undertake the task and Crabbe mountain does meet required specifications. The object of the venture is to promote junior skiing in the Maritimes on a national basis and give Maritime skiers at least one opportunity each year to compete in a national-caliber race.

Interclass water polo, volleyball b-ball

INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL				INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL			
TEAM	W	L	P	RED DIV.	W	L	P
Faculty	14	1	28	Science	7	0	14
Chem. Eng.	13	2	26	Arts 3	5	1	10
Electricals 3	10	5	20	P.E. III*	4	2	8
S.T.U. "A"	9	6	18	Faculty	3	4	6
P.E. I.	8	7	16	Law *	2	5	4
Engineers 4	7	5	14	P.E. II *	2	5	4
Engineers 1	6	6	12	P.E. IV *	2	4	4
S.T.U. "B"	5	10	10	bye: Science			
Civils 3	2	13	4	BLACK DIV.			
				Elect. &			
				Mech. Eng. 7	0		14
				Forestry 345 5	2		10
				Civils 3	4		8
				Forestry 12 4	3		8
				Bus. IV 3	3		6
				Arts 12 *	3	4	6
				Eng. 5	2	4	4
				S.T.U. "A"	0	6	0
				S.T.U. "B" Defaulted out of League			
				* Indicates teams with 1 default.			

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Saturday & Sunday
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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UNB, University Ave. Gates
8:30 a.m.

Ski Report on CFNB
7:28 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

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Bootlegging

by david r. jonah
brunswickan staff

Racing enthusiasts and officials all over the world are lamenting the death of the proposed LakeShore Racing Circuit in Metro Toronto, not to mention local enthusiasts, who watched in desperation as inept officials and uninformed public opinion bungled Canada's jump into big time racing. Similar small time thinking has kept Canada running on a outdated constitution in a fast moving world. Racing suffers from the same outdated opinions.

All Canadian racing enthusiasts were eagerly awaiting the big Indy cars and high powered Grand Prix cars with their glamour and crowd appeal. People that didn't know the difference between a formula car and a pony car (Camero, Firebird) would see, for the first time, the great men of motor racing. Racing would be on everyone's mind and probably attain the same status as our beloved hockey, given the correct public relations. Even hockey wasn't a national Saturday night pastime until Imperial Oil took over the PR.

The elite of the racing world thought the proposed course a great idea with many prominent Canadians of the same opinion. It would have brought at least a 100,000 people into Toronto, while the racing establishment had agreed to pay Metro \$80,000 dollars for a period of 15 years. Prominent Canadians, such as John Basset Jr., whose family owns the Toronto Telegram and sponsors a very popular Indy type race costing them 70,000 dollars, were in favour of the new course.

George Eaton, of Eaton Empire fame, who is a fast rising Group Seven Racer was a firm backer, as well as, Metro chairman William Allen. Allen, probably visioned Lakeshore as a great boon to the Toronto public image as the swinging town for the new generation. Everyone underestimated the power of the riled taxpayer who couldn't understand this seemingly foolish idea.

Residents of Lakeshore formed an association to prevent this seemingly insane venture from going through. There original reasons were, too much noise, smog like exhaust fumes and the best of all, that these race cars would break the speed limit, setting a bad example for all the spectators. Lakeshore Association president, architect, Howard Walker said, on hearing of the decision to drop the raceway that "it was a victory for sanity".

If this race did nothing else, for the spectators, but show the average Canadian, the value of a safe car and how little he knows about driving, then the race would have been well worth the effort. would have been well worth the effort.

Grand Prix Racing, in the end, died as a result of a consted legality for closing a public highway. All the provincial government had to do was give its approval and the raceway would be as legal as taxes, but the government officials were aware of the political ill-fortune that controversy brings to the polls on election day. Admittedly, the government didn't say no, but they failed to say yes either. As a result the promoters withdrew the bill on third reading in face of expected legal action by the Lakeshore Association.

"Closing the highway, and its legality, was never in doubt, because that can be done for a Santa Claus parade," said Vincent Reid, Lawyer for the raceway group. "If the province's approval had been given, there would not be the slightest doubt, that the legality of the closing was beyond question."

Canadian racing is in the same position it was six months ago, before the unrealistic dream of Monaco street-type, racing in Toronto, was born. It will continue in much the same way it always has, with a few devoted men spending their savings on a sport that seems to take, but not give. Big purses will only come with big crowds that Toronto could have offered Mosport is assured of a future, now that the threat of losing it's big races has disappointed According to Jo Bonnier, President of the Grand Prix Drivers Association, Mosport's safety factor will have to be improved as well as general course layout, if it is to remain an international status track.

It is apparent that something has to be done, if we are to continue to have big international events and keep racing alive in Canada. The politicians and housewives in Toronto, have blown our biggest chance to have active big time racing in Canada.



A Valiant drifts around the corner coming out of SUB parking lot during the Carnival gymkhana.

brunswickan photo by doug pincock

Raiders will aim for

by bob goodine
brunswick staff

The UNB Red Raiders have zeroed in on the Northeast college conference basketball championship. In two home games last week, the Raiders defeated the Ricker College Bulldogs 71-52 and the Fort Kent State Bengals 88-77, bringing their season totals to nine games won and two lost.

UNB now have just one meeting left, with the Bengals in Fort Kent, and a Raider victory will force a tie if not gain them the league honours. Fort Kent are eight and one for the season but they still have to play Ricker in Houlton. So a combination of a Bengals' loss and a Raiders' win will bring the NECC goodies home to UNB.

UNB defeated Ricker for the second time this season last Wednesday. The game was not as exciting as the one at Ricker and the Raiders walked off with a 19 point margin.

Dave Nutbrown played up to his usual standard and led in the scoring. He hooped a total of 22 points, eight coming from his nine tries at the line. High man for Ricker was Steve Hamilton with 15.

Other double-digit results were recorded by Bob English, 14; Bob Bonnell, 12; and Ricker guard, "Dippy" Osborne, 10. The remainder of scoring for UNB came from Gord Lebel, 8; Fred MacMullin, 6; Peter Barr, 3; Ron McClements, 3; Alex Dingwall, 1; and two from Kenny Pike in his first game as a Red Raider. Along with Pike, Art Stothart was brought up from the JV's by coach Don Nelson to serve as a guard.

NUTBROWN SCORES 40

The Raiders, fresh from their win over Ricker, played host to Fort Kent State Bengals last Friday. This was the tie-breaker for the NECC standings and a do-or-die situation for UNB. The 88-77 victory from the Raiders was the visitors' first loss this season. UNB are now in first place with 18 points.

The match was a sports highlight of the UNB - STU Winter Carnival. Trophies were



Lon Mullin breaks through the defence and blasts the puck by the X goalie to score UNB's first goal.

brunswick photo by dave macneil

Devils win carnival game

UNB Red Devils came up with a strong effort last Saturday to gain a well-deserved win over defending Maritime champions, St. Francis Xavier X-Men. It was UNB's first win over St. F.X. since 1964, and was a timely boost to Devils' playoff hopes.

This game left UNB with a 7-5-1 record, compared to St. F.X.'s 8-7-1 mark, and left Acadia as the main competition for a playoff position.

Lon Mullin, Pete Ross and Perry Kennedy scored for UNB. Jack Doyle scored the lone opposition goal. Mullin scored in the first period with each team two men short when he had the X goalie at his mercy. Doyle's goal came in

the second. He beat Lelievre cleanly from 15 feet.

Rookie Ross scored the winner for the Devils early in the third period. He took a pass all alone in front of the X net. Kennedy scored the insurance goal with a backhand into an empty net after a short goalmouth-scramble. UNB outshot St. F.X. 35-25.

The game was the most exciting home contest of the year, despite lackluster play at times. UNB had the pressure on in the first and third periods when its goals were scored. The Devils outshot X 13-5 in a chippy first period and 17-5 in the third when they missed several scoring chances.

The visitors pressed UNB in the second. The Devils had trouble clearing the puck but Lelievre was steady in the onslaught. After Ross scored at 3:12 of the third, the largest and most receptive crowd of the year felt the pressure mount, as the clock moved toward the end.

The Devils and their followers were frustrated time and again but Kennedy finally slipped the puck home and clinched the game.

UNB now has four road games left in the regular schedule. Tomorrow the Devils are at St. Dunstan's, they play two at Memorial next weekend and finish at Universite de Moncton Feb. 25.

Volleyball is full-fledged

The UNB-men's volleyball team will be in Wolfville tomorrow for the Maritime intercollegiate finals. This marks an important step toward making volleyball a full-fledged varsity sport at UNB, where basketball gets top billing in gymnasium sports. Only in their third year as a men's varsity team, the volleyball players have come around well, and rank as another potential winning squad at UNB.

Under coach prof Malcolm Early, the team participates on a level not far beneath the basketball team. With three practice sessions a week and play in all-day tournaments on any weekends, the team gets considerable preparation for the important tournaments on many tournaments ahead. The game itself is for six-aside teams, and requires a high degree of team play with individual skill and important factor. Most of the 13 players currently on the squad are about 5'11", not particularly tall for volleyball players.

Early feels that height is as important for volleyball as basketball, not only for spiking but for better reach in the backcourt. However, UNB should be a contender in the finals tomorrow, and if successful, advanced to the Canadian finals at Mt. Allison early in March.

As well as entering the intercollegiate finals, UNB also plays in the senior classification, and is entered in the Canadian seniors finals, also at Mt. Allison in March. In tournaments to date, UNB has often competed against senior and highschool competition, besides other universities. In an invitational tournament hosted by UNB last month, a senior team from Fredericton Junction defeated UNB in the playoff final. For many years, junior and highschool teams from that area have fared well against squads from bigger population centers throughout eastern Canada.

This craft brings up an interesting point for all sports in New Brunswick. With the specialization of coaches and instructors that is now possible in New Brunswick because of the consolidation process evi-

dent in the province, UNB would be in a position to take advantage, more than any other Maritime university, of the improved level of native athletes. There would be more than 1000 male freshmen from New Brunswick each year coming to UNB. The improved coaching and gym facilities in the provincial highschools should ensure UNB of a solid core of athletes in just about all sports.

With volleyball especially, good coaching and even modest gym facilities should be adequate in producing a winner, if the athletes are willing. The varsity coaches at UNB should have more players to choose from and better quality players as highschool standouts will, to a great extent, replace those who are on teams merely because they show up.

In volleyball, UNB could easily have another winner in the "players' sport" category. While not a galmorous and exciting from a spectator's viewpoint, UNB has a healthy collection of champions in so many sports that are ignored by most students on campus. The way things are going, volleyball will probably be another case in point.

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CARRIBEAN FETE. Sponsored by the SIA. Wear your national dress. Dancing and music. SUB cafeteria, 9 p.m.
ANIMAL DANCE with Yesterday's Dream. SUB ballroom, 9 p.m.
INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE. Students free. Playhouse, 8:30.
BASKETBALL. Acadia at UNB. 8 gym, 8:30.

Tomorrow

A GENERAL MEETING and petitions. SUB council chamber, 8 p.m.
WRESTLING CLUB. Games from 7:2 and 4:6 p.m. Capital Winter Club.
INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE. Students free. Playhouse, 8:30.
ANIMAL DANCE with the Beau Links. SUB ballroom, 9 p.m.

SEANCE at Snake Ridge. Bring your pyjamas.
BASKETBALL. St. F.X. at UNB LB gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday

COFFEE HOUSE with special feature on sky-diving and folk groups from UNB, STU and TC. 50¢ admission. 1825 club, Monsignor Boyd Family Center, 8-12 pm.

SRC MEETING in the SUB council chamber, 7 p.m.

Monday

NOMINATIONS CLOSE for SRC elections in the SRC office at noon.
FRONTIER COLLEGE interviews in the Tartan Room, 12:30-4 p.m.

Thursday

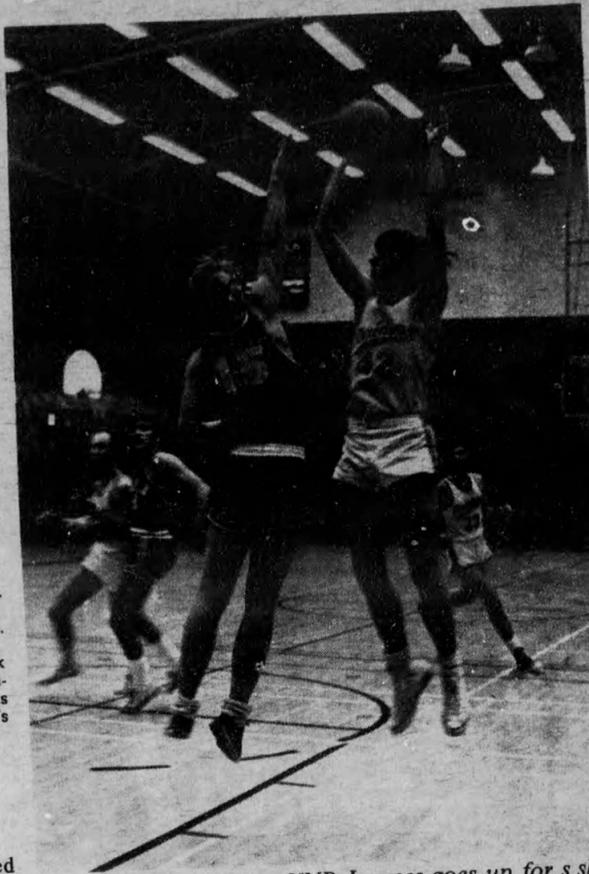
THREE IN A HURRY at the Playhouse, 7-9 and 9-11 p.m. Tickets available from Mazzucas, Playhouse and TC.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL. Main gym, 7-9 p.m.
FRENCH FILM. "Le mirrior a deux faces" with Michael Morgan. Tilley 206, 8 p.m.
ARCHERY CLUB practice session. Those interested in joining the club are invited to attend. Studio, L 8 gym, 9-10:30.
ANIMAL DANCE. SUB ballroom. Watch bulletin boards.
Friday

LAW FORMAL in the SUB ballroom, 9 p.m.
BASKETBALL. St. Dunstan's at UNB. LB gym, 8:30.

Saturday

ARCHERY CLUB practice session. Studio, LB gym, 9-noon.
BASKETBALL. Mt. A. at UNB. LB gym, 8 p.m.
CONCERT with New Brunswick Youth orchestra, Adults \$2, students \$1, Playhouse, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the music director's office, Mem Hall.



Jeff Carter (42) of the UNB Jayvees goes up for a shot in a game against Ricker. They lost a close battle 70-67.
 brunswickan photo by ben hong

Learning carries production

The Justice, honesty, and relevance, were on stage as John a diborne's *Inadmissible Evidence* was opened at the playhouse seasesday night. The production, 7-5-ected by Alvin Shaw, is the gamond play presented by Teatre New Brunswick this all, ison.

The play is a compressed in thalogue of critical events mirnking the self-destruction werd total degeneration of perinical, middle-aged Solicitor Maitland who straddles, as of es the play, the demarcation Bobween reality and fantasy. It plores hauntingly Maitland's and erioration to the point where can no longer sustain any Scoonsonal or professional correlationships and he lies abandoned and wrecked in his bleak boarice.

The opening scene is a lievrkingly-mounted, dreamtrial Iquence that evokes precisely Kaystern forbodency of the monrtroom and the pervasive finismanance of death, dissolut-ed r and oblivion that hangs in wout Maitland like a shroud. Hdeath a fiercely glowing backtsih coat-of-arms, Maitland fornds in the witness box, tried mint his associates - in effect, boor conscience.

Declingin to take the oath, stifl professes faith in the techheldprofess faith in the techheldprofess faith in the techheldprofess thirdnge, universities, Royal mmissions and all the other ered fixtures fo society.

With Learning at his best, itland soon drowns in a f-contradiction. He makes real confession with brutal i destructive honesty. Wil-

liam Maitland is "irredeemably mediocre."

In the balance of the play he continues to give evidence outside this deram court until he is fully indicted and in a cyclic round reduced at the end of the play to the same broken incoherent shell that is Bill Maitland before his own court.

The set is virtually flawless. A semi-transparent screen at the rear of the stage that becomes opaque with variable lighting, opens another space dimension on the stage and artfully emphasizes the essentially reality-illusion duality exploited by the playwright throughout.

The other actors and actresses on stage with Learning function adequately. However, among the supporting cast, only the carefully defined

character of Hudson, portrayed by Art Clogg, could sustain an authentic balance or dialogue on the same stage with the professional strength and presence of Walt Learning.

The successful characterization of Maitland is the core of *Inadmissible evidence*. Learning must trace Maitland's decline more carefully and obviously and the all important revelations that Maitland makes before his daughter must be re-emphasized and invested with more humanity.

That part of Maitland beyond the pall of cynicisn and guilt that can be reminded of "Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth" must take greater priority.

The successful characterization of Maitland is the core of *Inadmissible evidence*. It is Learnings.

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

1. Nominations are now open for the following positions:

(A) THE PRESIDENT OF THE S.R.C., who shall have completed at least one year at a recognized University, before applying for the position of president.

(b) THE COMPTROLLER.

(c) FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES as shown below, elected by and from their respective faculties.

ARTS	3 Representatives
ENGINEERING	2 Representatives
EDUCATION	1 Representative
SCIENCE	1 Representative
NURSING	1 Representative
BUSINESS ADMIN.	1 Representative
POST GRADUATE	3 Representatives
FORESTRY	1 Representative

(d) Each of the above S.R.C. members must be a registered student at U.N.B. and must have paid his S.R.C. fees.

(e) The President, Vice-President and Secretary Treasurer of the Senior Class, to be elected by and from the Junior Class, or, in the case of the faculties of Forestry and Engineering, the Intermediate Class.

(f) The President and Vice-President of the Sophmore Class, to be elected by and from the Freshman Class.

(g) The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Valedictorian of the graduating class, to be elected by and from that class.

Nominations

2. (a) All nominations for the positions of President and Comptroller of the S.R.C. shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder and eight other students.

(b) All nominations for faculty or class representatives shall be in writing and shall be signed by the nominator and seconder who shall be members of the faculty or class concerned.

(c) All nominations shall include the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number, the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

(d) It shall be the responsibility of the candidate to see that his nomination is in order and in the hands of the returning officer before the close of nominations.

(e) Nominations shall close at noon, Monday, February 17. In the event that there are fewer than two candidates for the position of President of the S.R.C., nominations for that post only shall remain open for a further four days.

Grant W. Godfrey
 Returning Officer

5. The returning officer will be in Room 127 of the SUB (SRC offices) for two hours every evening from now until the close of nominations, and will be available for consultation. Hours will be posted outside the SRC offices.