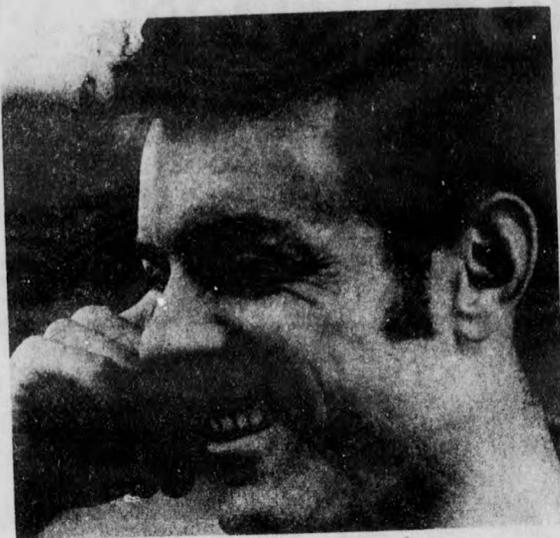


Brewster Kneen - A Man of Revolution

"Colloquium" Coming Next Week



BREWSTER KNEEN

Brewster Kneen will be the main speaker at an S.C.M.-sponsored "colloquium" to be held Friday night, February 23. The theme of this event will be Christianity and Revolution: Paradox or Promise?

Kneen, a fairly young man, was born at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1933. He has been a resident of Canada since 1965. He received a B.A. in economics from Cornell, and a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, New York. He also studied at Edinburgh University, Scotland, and the London School of Economics. He was not ordained.

PAST AFFILIATIONS

For some time, Kneen did student work for the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He was also deeply involved in the development of the Civil Rights and New Left student

movements. For the past two years, Kneen was the National Secretary of the Canadian Fellowship of Reconciliation. His present affiliations include the Latin American Working Group and the Christian Left.

Kneen is presently working full-time at being a freelance broadcaster. He is co-host of the CBC-FM public affairs radio program *Christianity and Revolution*. He has been involved in numerous seminars on international affairs and political theology, at both organization and program ends.

HIS TRAVELS

Brewster Kneen's travels have given him a broad international experience. Since 1958, he has spent extensive periods in Eastern Europe, Yugoslavia, Western Europe, the Soviet Union, the British Isles and Scandinavia. Two

weeks ago he returned from a seminar held in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Kneen has published many articles on revolution. The following quotation is an extract from *Revolution and Intervention*, November, 1966:

We cannot object to violence on the grounds that this is disruptive of peaceful situations. Nor can we permit ourselves to regard peace as simply the absence of overt or bloody violence. The fact is that in every revolutionary situation the "violence of the status quo" is already very much a part of the situation, being present in the form of sub-human housing, disease, hunger, and exploitation.

It is expected that several other notable speakers will take part in the colloquium, which will be held in Tilley Hall.

Brunswickian

VOLUME 101, NUMBER 19

FREDERICTON, N.B., FEBRUARY 15, 1968

The Voice of UNB

Engineering Week Continues

Lt.-Governor Officiates

New Brunswick's new Lieutenant-Governor, Wallace S. Bird, in his first public act since assuming office will officiate at the opening of the new wing to Sir Edmund Head Hall, UNB's engineering complex, this afternoon.

The official opening, which will be held in the new theatre of Sir Edmund Head Hall commencing at 3:30 p.m., will see the Lieutenant-Governor pull a rip cord activating a briquette testing machine as a picture of the closed doors of the lobby of the new wing is projected on the theatre screen.

Once activated, the water from one tank will flow into another tank, thereby increasing the load on the briquette. When the briquette breaks, a button on the machine is automatically activated, changing the slide projected to one showing the lobby doors opened, symbolizing the official opening of the building.

It is appropriate that Lieutenant-Governor Bird, as visitor to the university on behalf of the Queen, officiate at the opening of the \$3,800,000 extension of the engineering facilities, for it was on February 15, 1854, through the interest of another Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Edmund Head, after whom the complex is named, that the first course in engineering was given at UNB, the first such instruction at a Canadian university.

In 1901 the university's first engineering building was also opened by the Lieutenant-Governor of the province.

* * * * *

Guest speaker at the opening is Dr. Kenneth F. Tupper, vice-president (scientific) of the National Research Council. Following the opening there will be an open house with guided tours of the new wing.

At 8:00 p.m. tonight, James C. Elms, director of the electronic research centre, NASA, will give the anniversary lecture in the new engineering theatre. Following the open house, the UNB engineers and foresters will meet in their annual "grudge" match. The hockey game should start around 10 p.m.

Tomorrow night Engineering Week will culminate with the engineer's ball at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

Referendum Called

An estimated crowd of from fifty to sixty UNB engineering students crowded into last week's SRC meeting to protest discussion on a motion calling for a halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam.

As a result of the concern shown by the Engineers the question will be the subject of a referendum to be held before February 23.

The engineers' move comes as a direct result of an emergency meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) Friday. At that meeting EUS Chairman Eric Champion introduced a motion calling for the SRC to drop the motion on Viet Nam and asked that the SRC not get involved in international political affairs in the future. The motion passed with an overwhelming majority at the meeting although only 130 members of the 700 member society were present at the meeting.

Discussion on the motion at Council centered on the right of the SRC to legislate on such matters.

Champion speaking for the EUS said that the members of that organization felt that the Council was not truly representative and that Council had no business discussing the subject because "in international affairs it should be the students' right to dictate to his own conscience."

John Oliver who had originally proposed the motion made reference once again to the declaration of the Canadian student and maintained that this declaration, ratified by Council two years ago and now part of Council's policy, made it the right and the duty of the representative organi-

zation to pass motions on these subjects.

Discussion on this was settled when Rob Asprey, chairman of the meeting ruled that

the motion was indeed a valid one and shortly after Peter Blair made an amendment to bring the motion to the students.

CUP COMMISSION NOW SITTING

A CUP Commission of Inquiry has commenced their deliberations at Mount Allison University in the wake of the dismissal of Allan Rimoin, Editor of the campus newspaper the *Argosy*.

Rimoin was dismissed by university president L.H. Cragg in the wake of charges of editorial "irresponsibility" and "shaming the stature of the university community", two weeks ago.

Chairing the commission for the national union of newspapers (CUP) is Bob Parkins, Managing Editor of the University of Toronto Varsity. Representing the Atlantic region of Canadian University Press is Len Pace, editor-in-chief of the Acadia Athenaeum. Gus MacDonald, Associate Editor of the Moncton Times and Transcript is the professional member of the commission. He was appointed by Rimoin, and the Advisory Board of the *Argosy*.

The terms of reference of the commission include an investigation of the circumstances surrounding Rimoin's dismissal, and a study of the *Argosy's* constitution to determine if it is accordance with the CUP Code of Ethics, and CUP Charter.

President Cragg and the *Argosy* Advisory Board have agreed to the latter, but have refused to recognize the legitimacy of the former, saying that the dismissal is an internal matter of the University. Rimoin in a telephone interview with the *Brunswickian* said he was not as confident of his hopes for re-instatement as he was two weeks ago.

Members of the advisory board are two students, Veronica Morgan and Joan Leslie, and two faculty members, John Houtsma (Professor of Economics), and George Crawford (Professor of English).

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RUNB ELECTS EXECUTIVE

On the threshold of moving into SUB, and planning for FM programming, Radio UNB elected a new slate of executive Officers for the coming year. The election took place on February 6. Official changeover took place on Sunday, February 11.

John McMaster, last year's Station Manager, and present chairman of Radio UNB FM's committee, succeeded Lee Clifford as Director.

Pete House, former Chief Announcer, became Business Manager of the campus radio station by acclamation. Juanita Sheane has been very active in the organization for the past several years - this year running the Traffic and Continuity Department. Richard MacNaughton has had detailed experience, serving as Technical Supervisor previous to this year.

Bill Akerley, the only STU student on the executive, assumes the position of Station Manager. Jim Belding takes over Akerley's old position of Program Manager. Belding was head last year of Radio UNB's Production Department, and has gained wide experience in the educational-public affairs programming. Barb O'Neil, a newcomer to Radio UNB, was elected Executive-Secretary of the station.



Shown here is the 1968-69 executive of Radio UNB. Front row (left to right): Bill Akerley (Station Manager); John McMaster (Director); Jim Belding (Program Manager); Back row (left to right): Peter House (Business Manager); Juanita Sheane (Personnel Director); Richard MacNaughton (Chief Engineer); Absent: Barb O'Neil (Executive Secretary).

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DEAN BLASTS ACTIVISM

MONTREAL (CUP) - A McGill University dean attacked student activism and claims outsiders sparked the protests on campus last November.

Dean of engineering D.L. Mordell, who retires in June, told McGill honor society members at their annual banquet Thursday (Feb. 1), "Students have no right to dictate the pattern of the curriculum."

"If they don't like what is offered in a particular course in a particular university, let them go elsewhere" he said.

"It must be clearly understood that the student is an exceptionally privileged member of society", he said. "The privilege is fully justified in terms of his future contribution to society, but with all privilege goes responsibility."

He said those students and staff who "believe they should have absolute power" should set up their own university. He predicted it would cost \$5,000 per student and added, "I don't think it would be a very good university."

In student demonstrations on campus "we hear much of students' rights," he said, "but very little of students' responsibilities."

He spoke of the "evident presence of outsiders - either students from other universities or professional agitators - who have flocked to help manipulate student opinion, and who have supplied expert knowledge of techniques of protest."

"In the name of democracy they try to impose their war upon, and interfere with the education of, very large numbers of students."

"Can anything be less democratic?" he asked. Mordell also criticized faculty who took advantage of academic freedom by "inciting and encouraging students to attempt to hinder the work of the university."

The dean said the student has no right to set standards of behavior. Students should live "subject to the normal patterns of behavior accepted in the society at large."

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COMMENTS ON THE LEGALITY OF US INVOLVEMENT IN VIETNAM

by Mark Jewett

In the interests of avoiding as much as possible a polemic on this issue, and yet at the same time to take a position on the war, I wish to refrain from discussing the moral and strategic failings of the U.S. government in South-East Asia at this time. Instead, I feel that it may be worthwhile to examine the legality of the U.S. position, inasmuch as the U.S. claims its intervention to be justifiable in international law. I propose to show that it is not.

The first question I would pose is this: why does the United States attempt to justify its presence in Viet Nam by reference to its "love for, and obligations to", the South Vietnamese people, rather than the obvious reason (which incidentally has been recently reaffirmed by Clark Clifford, the new Defense Secretary), the Truman Doctrine of containing Communism and preventing the fall of dominoes? Aside from considering whether this doctrine, formulated in 1947, is still relevant in view of present geo-political realities, I submit that the answer is clear - international law does not recognize ideological differences, and intervention by a state in the internal affairs of another state, even on invitation of the government which it recognizes, whether in behalf of a Communist faction to assist its "war of liberation" or in behalf of an anti-Communist faction to "contain Communism", violates international law and the United Nations Charter. For further documentation on this point, see the *American Journal of International Law*, vol. 48, p. 616 (1954), and *The Role of International Law in the Elimination of War*, by Quincy Wright, on p. 61. Over a century ago, in his *Essays on Politics and Culture*, John Stuart Mill wrote (at p. 405):

We have heard something lately about being willing to go to war for an idea. To go to war for an idea, if the war is aggressive, not defensive, is as criminal as to go to war for territory or revenue.

One trouble with fighting for an idea is that there is no way to measure how much sacrifice its defense is worth. An absolutism sets in. The image of the enemy that justifies his destruction is held secure against prudence, reason and morality. To digress for just a moment, allow me to comment on this dogmatic opposition to Communism. Viet Nam seems to me to be the prime example of a policy centered upon the assumption that it is always adverse to U.S. interests to allow a society to be identified as "Communist". To call a movement "Communist" that can also draw upon the revolutionary nationalism of a society, as both Hanoi and the Viet Cong can, is to overlook one real base of political potency. Viet Nam, unlike other Asian states, is a country where Communist leadership under Ho Chi Minh has for several decades commanded almost all of the forces of anti-colonialism and nationalism. To resist these forces is to become allied with reactionary elements in the society. Unaided, these reactionary elements would have no prospect of prevailing over a popularly-based nationalist movement, whether or not it is Communist-led. To defeat such a nationalist movement, if at all, presupposes an enormous foreign effort on behalf of the reactionary faction, an effort which the events of the past weeks have shown to be extremely taxing on even the greatest of powers. The result for South Viet Nam is, at best, a dependence that entails a new subservience to an alien Western power, an absence of selfish motives notwithstanding. Now, having violated my earlier expressed intention not to engage in polemics, let us examine some of the legal issues involved, which



to my mind revolve around the answers to three questions.

- (1) Are the hostilities between North and South Viet Nam international hostilities or civil strife? That is, are we dealing with two states or one? The Cease-Fire Agreement of 1954, chaired by Anthony Eden, clearly recognized Viet Nam as one state and provided that it should be united by one government in 1956 (the U.S. and Bao Dai, Ngo Dinh Diem's predecessor, dissenting).
- (2) Was the requirement for an election in 1956 dependent on the development of conditions assuring that the election would be free and fair? The members of the Geneva Conference provided categorically for the holding of elections in 1956, in July, and they were well aware of the difficulties involved that might impair the freedom and fairness of the elections. That was the reason for the delay of two years, "in order to ensure that sufficient progress in the restoration of peace has been made, and that all the necessary conditions obtain for free expression of the national will." Ho Chi Minh was entitled to regard the holding of elections in July, 1956, as obligatory on the parties to the Cease-Fire Agreement, including France and its successor in Viet Nam, Diem.
- (3) Was the requirement concerning elections in the resolutions of the Geneva Conference such an integral part of the Cease-Fire Agreement between France and the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam (Ho Chi Minh) as to permit suspension of the cease-fire when the elections were frustrated? The principle espoused by the U.S. in its Legal Brief on the Legality of U.S. Participation

in the Defense of Vietnam, March 4, 1966, is that "a material breach of an agreement by one party entitles the other to at least withhold compliance with an equivalent, corresponding or related provision until the defaulting party is prepared to honor its obligations." Could not this principle equally be invoked to permit North Viet Nam to regard the obligation to respect the cease-fire line as suspended after the provision for terminating the temporary line in 1956 was frustrated by the refusal of South Viet Nam to co-operate in carrying out the elections? Not only was the provision for elections a major factor in inducing Ho Chi Minh to accept the temporary cease-fire (he had a commanding military advantage after Dien Bien Phu), but it is expressly mentioned in the Cease-Fire Agreement in Article 14(a).

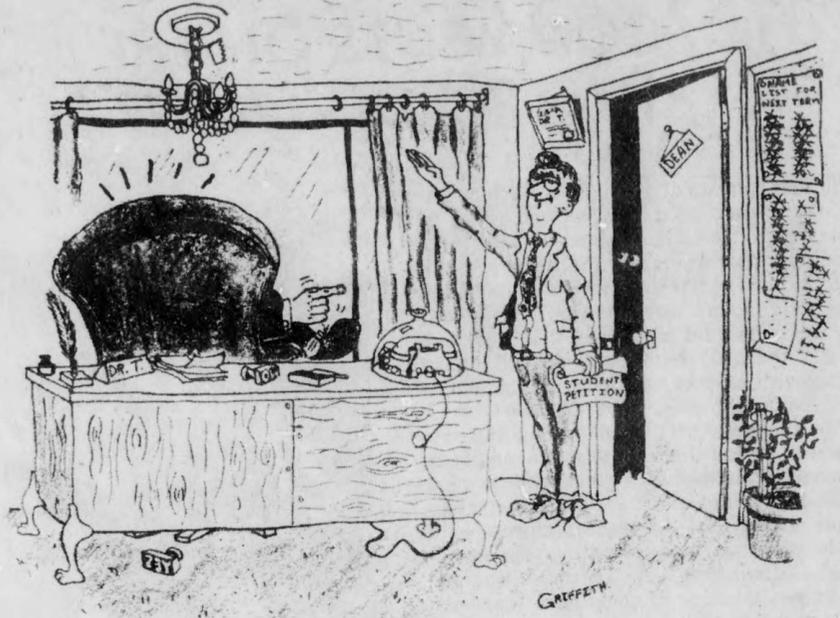
I would add one final commentary to this necessarily brief argument. The U.S. has made what is to me an utterly unconvincing appeal to principles of world order; it purports to be resisting aggression in South Viet Nam. Although such a contention is without any firm factual base, its allegation in circumstances of ambiguity allows the U.S. government to maintain its war effort without admitting its true motivation, thereby confusing its supporters and angering its opponents. As psychologist R. K. White states in his article *Misperception of Aggression* (21 O. Int'l. Affairs 123, 125):

There has been no aggression on either side - at least not in the sense of a cold-blooded, Hitler-like act of conquest. The analogies of Hitler's march into Prague, Stalin's takeover of Eastern Europe, and the North Korean attack on South Korea are false analogies.

Brunswickan

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"Incidentally, youngman, this 'seig heil, mein führer' attitude won't help any of you fuzzy-faced comedians getteng on the senate!"

EDITORIAL

the new era of relevance

The basic campaign issue this year for Council was that Council was not relevant. Sunday evening the new era of relevance began, with all but two incoming councillors being political Freshmen. After an agonizingly elementary explanation of Council structure, they decided to get down to business. The Mobilization, it seems had borrowed thirty-five envelopes from the SRC office. Eager councillors began debate until Finance Chairman Oliver assured them that the students' interests are well in hand and that the Mobilization had every intention of making ample restitution.

Council, thus assured that UNB students could sleep soundly, free from atrocious graft and corruption, declared

the meeting adjourned.
the meeting adjourned.
the meeting adjourned.
the meeting adjourned.
the meeting adjourned.zzz...zzz...zzz

Letters to the Editor

IN THE BOOK BAG

Editor:

In the *Book Bag* this week; four on schools and universities, two on Vietnam.

(1) Louis Kampf in *Harper's Magazine* for Dec '67: "The Scandal of Literary Scholarship" about university English courses.

(2) David (Lonely Crowd) Riesman and Christopher Jencks in the lead article, *Atlantic Monthly* (not the *Atlantic Advocate*) for Feb '68: "Where Graduate Schools Fail", should make

undergrads think twice about "higher" degrees; explains why the PG who takes your tutorial looks so unhappy.

(3) Especially for TC students: Paul Goodman's "Growing Up Absurd — Problems of Youth in the Organized System". This book is in the UNB library. Another short book by Goodman deals directly with elementary and high schools. It's in paperback and bound together with a third work about colleges: "Compulsory Miseducation" and "The Community of Scholars" (Vintage Paperbacks, \$2.00). Can be ordered through the Bookstore.

(4) Current *Maclean's Magazine* has articles on Viet Nam.

(5) What would happen if the U.S. withdrew from Viet Nam? For a debate on this question ask in the Library Reference Room for the *New York Review of Books*.

— Nelson Adams



Nikki Chabot of Mobilization mails letter to Pearson.

The International Mobilization to Stop the War Against Vietnam sponsored a peace demonstration in Fredericton. There were also demonstrations in many other cities in Canada. 83 people marched down Queen Street, carrying placards, banners, and the flag of the United Nations. As part of the demonstration, the following demand was mailed to Prime Minister Pearson, signed by many of the residents of Fredericton:

"To the Honourable Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada;

- We call upon your government to:
- (1) Disassociate Canada *totally* from the U.S. government's war against Vietnam.
- (2) Call for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and the permanent cessation of the bombing of Vietnam.
- (3) Make public and cancel immediately all arms contracts and sales to the United States, until the war against Vietnam is stopped.
- (4) Help the Vietnamese determine their own future by granting aid without conditions to the Vietnamese people for the rebuilding of their country."

LATE BULLETIN

FREDERICTON — Executive members of the student group ACTIONS met Saturday here with James O'Sullivan, chairman of the N.B. Post Secondary Grants Commission, and Rod Mills of the Department of Youth in relation to student concern over fee increases at New Brunswick universities.

The meeting, termed by one member of the student delegation as a "knock at a closed door" failed to placate the delegation.

The group was made up of the president of 'ACTIONS', Pierre Tremblay; the vice-president, Omer Robichaud; George Devine, secretary-treasurer, as well as Tom Lowery, SRC president of Mount Allison; John Dawes of the student council of the University of New Brunswick; Morris Green, SRC president of St. Thomas University, and Ronald LeBreton, president of the student council of University of Moncton.

The meeting was called following an announced fee increase at University of Moncton and Mount Allison. Other institutions are expected to announce a tuition hike shortly.

A statement Friday by the 'ACTIONS' executive said: "The meeting is a step towards finding a solution to the problem of fee increases which have been escalating steadily over the past few years."

Following Saturday's meeting the student delegation met privately to discuss further action.

The 'ACTIONS' executive is to present a detailed brief on student financial needs to the commission later this spring.

FRONTIER COLLEGE

The Student As Teacher And Worker

Canadian University Press

In the spring of 1963, a CNR train lurched to a stop in the wilderness somewhere in northern Canada. A young man got off, and the train chugged off around the corner and out of sight.

It was cold, and checking his watch Vernon Eccles saw that he was early. It was 2:30 a.m.

Four railway cars stood on a siding, and Eccles looked for some form of life. Find-

The work was hard — railway "extra gangs" work from dawn to dusk. They replace old track. They ballast track by raising it out of the track bed where it has been pounded over the years by thousands of passing freights. And they work hard.

Extra gangs, as well as logging camps and mines, use a large amount of new immigrant labor. These immigrants — Italians, Portuguese, Poles, Slavs, — all need a basic knowledge of English if they are to find work in Canada's industrial society.



Frontier College labourer-teacher Andrew Bland (left) on CNR Extra Gang

ing none, he climbed into a car, stumbled around in the dark for a bit, and finally curled up on the floor to sleep.

A few hours later, he sensed he was being watched. He opened his eyes to find eight craggy, inquisitive faces looking down on him.

Eccles stared back, also confused.

Finally, he struggled to his feet, and introduced himself as the laborer-teacher from Frontier College.

Eccles, a West Indian studying at Montreal's Sir George Williams University, was to live, work, and play with these men for the next three months.

An economist for Canadian Industries Ltd. in Montreal, Eccles laughs ruefully about that early spring morning in 1963.

"I must have come as quite a shock to those men," he said, "particularly when the first time they saw me I was curled up under a table in the dining car."

Eccles was one of about 90 laborer-instructors working on railway "extra" gangs, in mines, and in logging camps that summer.

He worked along with the men by day, and in their spare time he taught school. His classroom was a boxcar, and his subject was mostly basic English, a special construction of English which depends on a core vocabulary of about 1,100 words and a handful of verbs to make it work.

He also taught Arithmetic, how to make out an income tax form, Canadian history, politics and institutions, and any other subject for which there was a demand.

No other organization reaches them, but Frontier College has been doing the job since 1901.

Frontier College annually tours Canada's campuses early in February to recruit laborer-teachers. They ask for men — not milk-sops. You've got to be able to win a man's respect by doing a day's work at his shoulder. Then, at day's end, you have to go to work again, this time on problems of English, or arithmetic, or geometry. And the men must feel they can come to you with some of their problems.

"Each week I send money back to Portugal for my wife," a man tells you. "But the government wants me to pay tax on that. Do I have to?"

You can find out.

"I want to go to Toronto to work. What's the pay there?" You've got to explain wages and costs of living in a city, and about the Canada Manpower program for finding jobs.

A worker wants to learn how to become an auto mechanic.

You can get information on courses, schools, and financial assistance.

If you run into a problem, don't worry. The head office of the College is 1,000 miles away in Toronto. They can advise you, but most problems have to be solved on the spot.

Looking for an interesting summer? Check the bulletin boards around school. Frontier College wants you. But remember, they only choose one tenth of the students they interview.

JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

TRUMPETS AND TIE CLIPS

We kicked along the old dirt road together. Great day. Sun shining. Packs on backs. For some time we said nothing. Absorbing the springtime; hooks and line, a stream a mile or so. I breathed deeply knowing full well the answer. "I really don't know what I want to be," he said, "I don't know if I want to be anything. I just want to blow my trumpet."

Man, could he play that horn! When he practiced, he would swear every time he didn't get it just right. Real right. At middle-class night-clubs, the collages and the tie clips would feel the music. Real music. Tony and his tears, Tony and his smiles, Tony and his melancholia, all went with Tony and his horn. The collages and the tie clips would wriggle, would squirm with the soul, the inner-self. Because they felt something. More than music, more than Tony. Tony got through to them. The collage got sticky and the tie clip slipped.

"But," I said, "you can't make any money to speak of in those night-clubs."

"Oh Tom," he started in a disappointed tone, "money you know better than that. Money you can't talk with, you can't feel with; you can only buy with. Stuff like tie clips in department stores and collages in bargain-basement art galleries. But you can't buy music. And that's what counts."

"But that's not practical Tony. You've got to eat and sleep; you've got to wear clothes on your back. All that takes money. You can't live on music any more than you can live on faith."

Tony said nothing. He pulled another worm out of the can, and nailed it to the hook. Like Christ. It squirmed and wriggled. Section after section, he pierced the body of the worm, pushing it up on the hook. Madly, the worm's tail wagged. Madly, its quiet shrieking screams shook the leaves. Tony heard. He had screamed like that. His horn had screamed like that. Quiet screams that no one could hear. Only Tony and the worm. So as to soothe the wounds of the broken body, Tony lightly tossed the line into the cooling ripples of the water. The clouds darkened. Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani.

TIE CLIP — What's on T.V. tonight?

COLLAGE — Don't know — the schedule is on top of the stereo. (TIE CLIP changes his mind, Helps COLLAGE get out of her gown. She puts cold cream on her face. Takes kleenex and wipes off make-up. Lets her hair down. TIE CLIP walks out of his suit and into his bathrobe.)

TIE CLIP — Susan, you look perfectly horrible.

SUSAN — And doth thou claim innocence, Gary dear?

GARY — Hardly! (They laugh.) Tell me, what did you think of the show tonight.

SUSAN — (looks thoughtfully to one side) The trumpet player, he sort of ah, ah — what would you call it?

GARY — I know what you mean, I think. Would you say that he sort of lived?

SUSAN — Yes, he lived. His music made him live. It's like people that say they live on faith. He lives on his music.

GARY — Surely we can't be that far off. We must have something to live for. I mean if he lives for music . . .

SUSAN — Perhaps we should . . . (She stopped, obviously feeling upset. They sat up most of the night talking it out. The first real talk said Gary. Susan agreed.)

On the way home, cool, chirping crickets, and some stars. Good catch. He got three; I got one. All over six inches from fins to lips. The dusk soon lost its battle with the night; darkness stormed the skies. Tony had a different sort of whistle; low pitched, but brilliantly clear and loud. Just like his trumpet. I was going to ask him what he wanted to be. But I knew that he already was something. For once you're alive, there is nothing else to be.



A VIEW *from the* BRIDGE

by ARTHUR MILLER

presented by the

UNB DRAMA SOCIETY

Starring..



David Attis



Bonni Sherman



John Roy



Linda Lean



Alvin Shaw

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The Syndicalist view

by Daniel LaTouche

special to
Canadian University Press

Daniel LaTouche, currently studying political science at the University of British Columbia examines the possibilities of syndicalism in English Canada. LaTouche, a vice-president of the Quebec student union UGEQ at its inception, was previously editor of *Le Quartier latin* at the University of Montreal.

English-Canadian student politicians have just discovered (or think they have) a new political toy: student syndicalism.

These two words have become the magic expression, the key to the future, the only ideology possible in a world where ideologies are reported dead. If all goes well (that is if it doesn't disappear first), the Canadian Union of Students should soon become the first English-speaking student union in the world to accept student syndicalism as its official dogma. And this, 27 years after the French and 12 years after the Quebec students made that move. But as a former CUS president once put it: "It doesn't matter how long it takes us, as long as we get there some day."

Here are a few useful notions about the whole concept of syndicalism: even if you don't become a syndicalist yourself it is always useful to know what people are supposed to be talking about:

THE IDEOLOGY OF STUDENT SYNDICALISM

One usually gets disappointed once he has discovered the basis of this, apparently complex and mysterious ideology. At the start there is one definition and one axiom from which everything else is drawn.

definition: a student is a young intellectual worker.

axiom: There is no such thing as a student problem, there are only student aspects of socio-national problems.

From both this definition and the axiom the rights and obligations of the student association are drawn. As an example we will present the charta adopted by the University of Montreal students. Even though each student group in Quebec possesses its own charta there is no great differences among these since they are all offsprings of the Charta of Grenoble.

RIGHTS OF STUDENTS

AS A FREE CITIZEN: The student is entirely responsible for his own actions, he is the first judge of his needs and interests. He must be given total freedom of thought, expression and action. This liberty must be complete. Consequently the university in respecting him must not interfere with affairs of the student and must not consider itself responsible for the actions of one of its students.

No sanction or pressure must be undertaken by the university or the student body against an action or attitude of a student, especially when he is expressing himself (within the boundaries of the law) on questions of politics, morality, thought or religion. Except to protect itself against judicial measures, the student body must not exercise any control on the actions of its members, including those who have the courage to express their opinions through the student newspaper.

AS A YOUNG ADULT: The student has a strict right to a future and a right to living conditions that will allow him to take over, to conserve and to develop the social heritage of his society. He has a right to influence social institutions and to contribute to their evolution. Youth must think over all cultural values and every social structure. He has a right to a dialogue with those in power since it is the contemporary youth who will inherit today's achievements. Youth must be prepared to judge what is being built for tomorrow since it will have to live under it.

AS AN INTELLECTUAL: The student has a right to material conditions that allow a decent life of the mind. He has a right to bring society to give a primordial attention to cultural life. These last two rights are the basis of all student demands on society: abolition of fees, student salary, cultural centres, fellowships, libraries.

AS AN APPRENTICE: The student must be presented with an adequate education. His intellectual work must be considered as the exercise of a social, useful and indispensable function. For this the student has a right to a university free of constant financial problems and to a well-paid faculty doing research with all the necessary facilities in a milieu respectful of academic liberty. The student has a right in the education received, in the selection of faculty, and in the working instruments. The student must not be forced during the academic year to work extra-academically. During the summer such work must be in his discipline.

AS A MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY: The student has a right to see that this community play a social role of guidance and innovation. He has a right to see that those who have received a university education live up to it. The university being a community of students and professors, many problems that arise in the community would easily find solutions if students could participate in the management of the university. The relations between the alumni and the university is of special concern to students for they will be judged by society. This forces the problem of the professional corporations in their function and roles.

AS A CITIZEN: The student must enjoy the rights and privileges of any citizen; he has the right to participate in the public life, in the task of defending democracy, in the responsibility of improving society. Not only has the student a right of being listened to. Society must be willing to respect his own rights, interests and obligations.

THE OBLIGATIONS OF STUDENTS

AS A FREE CITIZEN: The student must respect and defend liberty in all its forms and in every circumstance. He must be honest and subordinate his own interests to those of society.

AS A YOUNG ADULT: The student has a responsibility toward other young people. He must work to assure a constant renewal of his ideas and to prepare better conditions for those following him. Tomorrow he will take over in society; today he must prepare himself for this responsibility.

AS AN INTELLECTUAL: The student must participate fully with sincerity and honesty, in the intellectual life of his university community. He has the obligation to search for truth and to make known the results of his findings.

AS AN APPRENTICE: The student has the obligation to enlarge his horizons in his own discipline. He must integrate his studies with future needs of society. Study must be his principal activity, but he must not engage in this activity solely for his personal profit, but the entire social community must benefit from his work.

AS A MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY: The student must be prepared to respect the autonomy of the university and its academic freedom. He is responsible for the good administration of the university. As an integral part of this community, he has the obligation to participate in its evolution and progress.

AS A CITIZEN: The student must play an active role, individually and collectively, in the social and political life of the nation.

WHAT DOES A SYNDICALIST STUDENT ASSOCIATION DO?

All the activities of the Student Union can be considered under three dimensions, those which perform services:

1. for the student
2. for the university community
3. for the society (or nation)

The services for the student includes such things as the traditional cultural activities, conferences, and debates. All these services must be free of charge in every single case: it would be illogical for the association to demand the abolition of university fees and itself create an equivalent discrimination in asking financial contributions to participate in activities.

But there is more than those traditional services: the student union must also work to end discrimination and privileges on the campus: this means the end of all fraternities and sororities, the existence of these organizations is contrary to the basic principle of student syndicalism.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Weekend Sports

Friday, February 16th:
1:30 p.m. - Atlantic Open Swimming & Diving Championships
Sir Max Aitken Pool
6:30 p.m. - Red Bloomers vs Acadia - Main Gym

Saturday, February 17th:
10:00 a.m. - Atlantic Open Swimming & Diving Championships
Sir Max Aitken Pool
10:00 a.m. - Women's J.V. Basketball Tournament - West Gym
2:00 p.m. - Red Bloomers vs Dalhousie - Main Gym
8:00 p.m. - Red Raiders vs Dalhousie - Main Gym

**Women's
Intramurals**

Nominations are now open for the positions of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Sec-Treas. of the Women's Intramural Committee for the academic year of 1968-1969. Positions are also available for the following sports -

Managers:	Golf
Softball	Badminton
Volleyball	Basketball
Football	Skiing
Hockey	Tennis
Swimming	

Applications must be made in writing to Joan Dickson, L.D.H. no later than Feb. 21. Forms are available in the Student Center or any residence.

Questionnaires are also available and you are asked to fill them out and place them in the boxes provided. The Women's Intramural Sports Programme depends on you and your answers to these questionnaires.

NOTICE

Applications for

Orientation Week Committee

Applications are now being received by the Orientation Week Committee from any student who is interested in working on the Freshman Orientation program in the fall. Positions are available on the "Frosh Squad" on one of the sub-committees or as an Orientation Group Leader.

Letters of application should include name, address, phone number, faculty and year. They should be sent to:
Terry Payan,
Orientation Committee,
c/o SRC Office, Campus Mail
Deadline for applications is February 16, 1968.

The Syndicalist view (From page 7)

The student association must have a personnel office, an office for financial help (for students in urgent and desperate need of financial assistance) and a legal advice office.

CONCLUSION

Student syndicalism is a very complex and serious ideology. It is the concretization of a new conception of what the student is.

Some may think student syndicalism is the refuge of anarchists and minority groups or that student syndicalism is an anti-bureaucratic type of movement. It is not. This is the folklore image of the movement. Student syndicalism needs a powerful bureaucracy to achieve its goals. We have no place for sentimentalism of pseudo revolutionaries. In Quebec we have a nation to build. We do not have any time to lose in secret meetings, expulsions, splinter groups. We have more urgent tasks to do.

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University of New Brunswick
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Swimmers In Triple Header

DALHOUSIE

The UNB Beavers and Mermaids added another victory to their impressive list of wins by defeating the Dalhousie Tigers and Tigerbells this past weekend at the new Sir Max Aitken Pool in Fredericton.

Amby Legere's powerhouse swimmers swam their way to first places in all eleven events, an impressive threat to Dalhousie, the current Maritime Intercollegiate swimming and Diving Champions. Triple wins went to Brian Gill in the 200 yard Individual Medley, 500 Freestyle, and as one of the winning Freestyle Relay team members; and to Rowley Kinghom in the 100 yard Freestyle, and as one of the winning Medley and Freestyle Relay team members. Dual first places went to Gord Cameron in the 200 yd. Breaststroke and Medley Relay; to Chuck Price in the 200 yard Butterfly and Medley Relay; and to team captain Brian Barry in the 50 yard Freestyle and Freestyle Relay, Bill MacDonald won the one metre diving.

Final score: UNB Beavers 77, Dalhousie Tigers 18. The Mermaids swam against stiffer competition, winning only six of the eleven events. Team captain, Nancy Likely won the 200 yard Breaststroke and was on the winning Medley Relay team, while Helen Sinclair was on both the winning Medley Relay and Freestyle Relay teams as well as placing first in the 200 yard Butterfly. Although Gorazdowska and Keddy of the Tigerbells did get two victories each in the 200 yard Individual Medley, 200 yard Backstroke, 50 yard Freestyle and the 100 yard Freestyle respectively, it did not prove a successful block for the Mermaids. Sue Kinnear won the one metre diving.

Final Score: Mermaids 56, Dalhousie Tigerbells 36.

N.B. OPEN AND C.M.R.

After proving their prowess Friday afternoon, the Beavers split forces, sending eight team members to the Annual College Militaire Royale Invitational in Ste. Jean, Quebec, while the remaining team members stayed home to participate in the New Brunswick Open held at the Sir Max Aitken Pool Saturday.

The home meet proved successful for the Beavers who managed to walk away with a far greater percentage of wins than teams from the Fredericton YMCA, Moncton, Gaagetown, and Sackville.

At C.M.R. the Beavers placed fourth out of a possible six teams present. A good showing considering the calibre of competition and the number of Beavers present at the meet. The only UNB wins went to Rowley Kinghom in the 500 yard Freestyle and Bill MacDonald in the diving.

The Mermaids, however, went down to the Fredericton YMCA in the N.B. Open, a strong young team of girls, a number of whom hold Canadian Age Group Records.

A number of New Brunswick records were broken at the meet, a total of seven of the new records going to UNB girls. Nancy Likely broke records as one of the Medley Relay team members, as well as the 100 and 200 yard Breaststroke; Helen Sinclair as one of the Medley and Freestyle Relay team members, and the 100 yard Butterfly; and Debbie Pound also got records in the 200 yard Freestyle and the Freestyle Relay.

The Sir Max Aitken Pool will once again be an action filled spot this weekend. The Atlantic Open Swimming and Diving Championships will commence Friday and go through until Saturday evening, with teams participating from Memorial University, Dalhousie, Mount Allison, Shearwater Naval Base and others.

CHANCES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP DWINDLE

by Joan Dickison

The Red Raiders lost two important games this past weekend against St. Mary's and Dalhousie that may have cost them their chance at winning the Intercollegiate Title this year. As Coach Nelson put it, "In order to come close to the top we have to depend on the other teams, but it looks as though these two games have put us out of the running for the championship. The two losses gives the Raiders a 10-4 standing in the league.

In the game against St. Mary's, the St. Mary's team ended the first half with a score of 49-27. The Raiders were in the ball game for about the first 10 minutes but they were forced into a run and shot contest and forced to play St. Mary's game and not their own. St. Mary's went on to win the game 105-71. Coach Nelson thought that, rather than keep the game close he would give all his players the experience of playing against the opposing team and thus he did not keep his first string on. As he put it, "It's not by how much you lose the game but losing the game that hurts. It is important for everyone to get the valuable experience and we had a big game coming up the next night." Cox led UNB in the scoring dept with 17 points followed by Nutbrown and Hill. Bob Bonnell also played a very good game in all aspects.

The Raiders then lost their second game against Dal in a close grueling game, 72-65. The Raiders played a strong game against Dalhousie and in no way did the final score indicate the standard of play. UNB and Dal fought it out for lead position throughout the entire game, UNB being ahead a total of six times. Nutbrown played a great defensive game keeping Dal's lead scorer Durfurd down to 10 points. UNB's main trouble was in the foul area, and this cost them the game. Nutbrown led the scoring followed by Cox. Bob Bonnell led the rebound section playing his best game of the year.

Those who saw the game thought that it was one of the best games this year. Coach Nelson is looking forward to wins in the remaining four games. The big game is this Saturday against Dal and with UNB on home ground Nelson seems confident of a win. A home court has a distinct advantage for the team and with fan support as well the Raiders are sure to play a good game.

X MEN DEFEAT DEVILS

St. Francis Xavier X-men, fresh from a defeat at the hands of the Tommies, defeated a determined Red Devil Club 4-2 Saturday at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. Chi Chi Farenza drove home a brace, one while the Xmen were short-handed, to lead the St. F.X. Squad. Herb Madill and Marty Winslow tallied for UNB.

St. F.X. led 2-0 after the first period and 4-0 after the second but the Red Devils scored two unanswered markers in the third. It was a good hard hitting, block checking game from the opening whistle as the Antigonish Squad out shot UNB 45-34.

The loss leaves the Red Devils 3 points behind the Tommies who hold down the fourth place berth for the playoffs. However, it must be noted that the Devils have a game in hand and play the Tommies in an encounter Feb. 21st. The Red Devils have a game left to play in Moncton, one is the Isle with SDU, the STU game and a home encounter with Dalhousie. Despite the loss to the Xmen, the outlook is optimistic ... the Red Devils should finish fourth and gain a berth in the playoffs in Moncton, March 1st and 2nd.

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