

Profs Disapprove of Board's Action

Several professors have commented on the recent suspension of six students. The professors, including Prof. Noumoff (Poli. Sci.), Prof. Cormick (Bus. Admin.), and Prof. Fitzpatrick (Poli. Sci.), voiced disapproval both of the action taken by the Board of Deans in these cases, and also of the apparatus which currently exists to handle such cases.

Their comments arose mainly out of the Board of Dean's handling of two recent cases of student discipline. Three students were suspended from the campus for six weeks, after breaking into Lady Dunn Hall. Another three students, who had stolen quantities of

food, were suspended for one year.

Referring to the six-week suspension, Prof. Noumoff said, "This matter might perhaps be summarized in that there appears to be a non-academic infraction of the rules incurred". He noted that six weeks are a considerable part of any course, and that the academic effects would be over a much longer period of time. "Keeping these students away is threatening suspension of an entire year. The implications of this action extend beyond six weeks; they are over an entire year".

Suggesting alternative disciplinary action, Prof. Noumoff said, "A more appropriate punishment might be to ban such students from social activities such as Winter Carnival, rather than the imposition of a penalty which has academic implications". He also suggested that such students might be given more academic work.

Prof. Noumoff attributed much of the difficulty to the lack of a standardized procedure, as both faculty and students seldom know what is in the offing in such cases.

Prof. Cormick showed some concern because he, like most of the faculty and virtually the entire student body, had heard nothing official on the matter. He said, "I have received no official word as to what happened.

You of the *Brunswickan* probably know as much about it as I do". He, too, was concerned with the academic punishment, saying, "There seems to be some difficulty in differentiating between academic and non-academic situations".

Prof. Fitzpatrick said that the six-week suspension was probably an infringement of academic freedom, in that the faculty is not free to teach these students. He was also concerned, as a Residence Don, that the Dons of the suspended students were not involved in deciding upon punishment. He said, "The Dons in the past have been involved in the disciplinary process; in this case they

were told what happened. For disciplinary problems involving students in residence, these should perhaps be a structure between the students and the Dons".

All of which suggests that faculty members, as well as students are very much concerned with what has happened and could happen again, with regard to student discipline.

The recent suspensions have focused attention on the question of who should take part in, and be informed of, these disciplinary procedures, with an important side issue, the wisdom of academic suspensions. The demand of the future is for some type of clear, standardized procedure.

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One Will Win When Carnival Opens Tonight



VICKI CATHCART
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Carnival opens tonight. After the torchlight parade wends its way down the hill from St. Thomas University, Dr. Mackay and Monseigneur Duffy will proclaim the events officially open.

One of the eight coeds competing for queen will be crowned at the ice palace on Buchanan Field. There, the winner of the Mustang for a week will be announced. Also, there, the Centennial Flame will be lit to burn constantly for four days. The float parade and the sculptures will carry out "Canada 1867" to keep with the Centennial spirit.

Hockey games, basketball games, skiing, para-jumping, debating as well as *Simon and Garfunkel* and *The ? and The Mysterians* will be part of the big fun weekend of winter.

The STU-UNB joint effort looks as though it will be the largest carnival yet. Before press time, all the passes had been sold.



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SRC PROPOSES COURT OF JUSTICE COMMITTEE

The SRC passed a major piece of legislation last Sunday night. The motion was a joint Faculty-Administration-Student court of justice be set up and that all cases involving students be presented to the Student Disciplinary Committee.

The new committee will consist of a Don, a Dean and a senior student, who will probably be chairman of the SDC.

Russ Haynes, who with Nelson Adams presented the motion, explained the function of the committee as being primarily a chance for "fair treatment" for the stu-

dent charged. He continued by saying that at present there are a configuration of laws that need to be cleared up. There are the Dons, Deans and the SDC and there is a dispute as to who has the right to handle the case.

Nelson Adams pressed his views saying that a court consisting of all deans was wrong and that there had to be student participation in the hearing of a case. "There has to be a higher court of appeal and it is unfair to have the same court judging the appealed case", he said.

Lawson Hunter, SRC president, said that he agreed

with the motion. He said "in any case that the SDC feels is too serious it will send it to this new court with a recommendation and a report. The president, the Board of Deans and myself feel that an all student board is not a good system. The students would pass some cases away that the Board of Deans would not. The SDC in really serious cases are not qualified in giving expulsion or suspension sentences."

He closed in stating that in the more serious cases there would be nothing stopping the Board of Deans bypassing the Committee's decision but that it would give the students more justice.

This motion was passed almost unanimously. The only dissenters were in agreement with the proposal but were afraid of the consequences if the Administration did not accept it.

BEACH THANKS SUPPORTERS

Editor's Note: The following is a letter from Wayne Beach, newly elected president of the Students Representative Council.

I would like to thank all the people who helped me in my campaign by working for me and voting for me. I would also like to thank Russ Weir for a well-fought campaign which I feel brought out many new issues.

The large turnout in the election indicated a great deal of student interest which I hope will continue throughout the year.

I want to remind everybody that applications for many campus positions will be opened immediately after the change-over date of February 12. I hope that there will be a great deal of interest in these positions, for the people who fill them will determine to a great extent the success we will have next year. I also encourage anybody who is interested in living in a co-op house next year to see Lawson Hunter or myself immediately.

If anybody is interested in discussing any issues with me, I expect to be in the SRC office most evenings after February 12.

The following is a list of candidates elected to office as a result of the 1967-68 SRC elections held on January 25, 1967.

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Students Want To Know Where They Stand

The reaction of disapproval concerning the recent suspensions of six students are thus far encouraging. This disapproval has, on the whole, taken the form of constructive criticism of the entire apparatus for handling student disciplinary problems, as well as the manner in which the cases at hand were carried out.

The SRC has called for a change in procedure, with all cases coming initially before the Student Disciplinary Committee. Cases which the SDC judges as too difficult for it to handle would then go to a board composed of faculty and students. Several members of the faculty have also called for some type of standardized procedure.

It is desirable that students play a responsible part in handling such affairs; the SRC plan does basically fulfill this requirement. Whether or not the present SRC plan is accepted as the new setup, it is imperative that some definite apparatus be formulated.

It would be deplorable for nothing to come out of this widespread disapproval, when most are working toward bettering the present disciplinary apparatus. The controlling bodies, it is hoped, will not regard this work as "destructive" criticism, but will do its honest best to set right what many believe to be amiss.

Here Is What Should Be Done - HAS IT?

Last week, some misleading facts were published in the *Brunswickan*. In a matter as important as student discipline and expulsion, these errors should be corrected.

The student described as hitting the lab instructor did not do so, nor did he tear up the instructor's identity card. The instructor was pushed into his car, but not by the student in question.

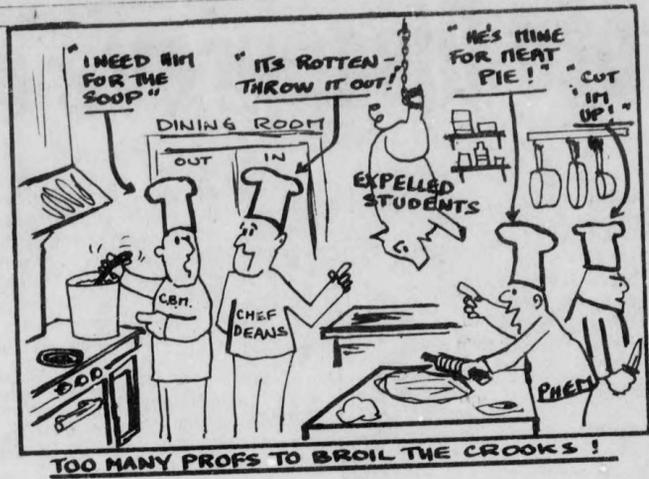
The legality of the expulsion of the students involved in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence break-in for a one year period has been questioned. According to the University of New Brunswick Act, these steps must be taken:

- 26.(1) The President may
 - (d) suspend any student for a period not exceeding sixty days and deal summarily with any matter of student discipline notwithstanding any other provisions made in this Act relating to the discipline of students but the President has no power to expel a student from the University.
- (2) Upon the exercise of the President of any of his disciplinary powers under clause (d), he shall forthwith report his action to the Board of Deans and to the Faculty Council concerned, with a statement of his reasons therefor, and his action shall be final subject in all cases to an appeal to the Senate.
- (3) Recommendations for the expulsion of a student from the University shall be made to the Senate by the President only with the concurrence of a majority of the Board of Deans.

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If these measures have been taken, we feel that such actions should be made public to prevent confusion to the expelled student, the professors concerned, the student body in general.

A second problem is in the matter of academic and non-academic offenses. Will the committee set up by the SRC involve both offenses? — the above steps apply to both types of offenses?



LETTERS . . .

EXCELLENT AND FREE Editor:

There has been a great deal of controversy on campus concerning the entertainment for Winter Carnival. These complaints seem to boil down to the fact that there is not enough going on and what is provided costs too much.

On the evening of the 25th there was held at the Playhouse what could easily turn out to be the musical highlight of the Centennial year in Fredericton.

Students, you want good inexpensive entertainment? The Netherland Chamber Choir were not good, they were

superb; they were not cheap, they were free.
Where was everybody?

Murray McFarlane
Arts I

BELLUM

Editor:

It grieves me to think that I am not as mature as Mr. Goldberg. I may rush right out and buy a sunlamp and a pair of dungarees, so that I can attain his level of emotional erudition. How's that for *argumentum ad hominem*,

Stevie-Baby?

Ed Bell
Post Post Graduate

GOLDBERG'S REPLY:

I had hoped, rather wistfully, that my letter would elicit a defense by Bell rather more in keeping with the serious nature of the Vietnamese question. However, to the illogicality of his column, an illogicality surprising in one with so many years of legal training, Bell has seen fit merely to add tasteless flippancy.

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RAIDERS TRIM HUSKIES 80-72

UNB Red Raiders kept their championship hopes alive last Saturday by downing St. Mary's Huskies 80-72 in a hard-fought contest at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The win boosted UNB's Maritime record to four wins and one loss while handing St. Mary's its second loss against four victories in the campaign, and vaulting UNB into second place in the team league.

UNB's victory margin was the largest one attained by either team in see-saw battle. Throughout the first half, the two teams were within two points of each other most of the time with St. Mary's keeping a slim lead and ending the half ahead 37-35. St. Mary's were much stronger than preliminary indications would have made one believe — with 6'6" centre Brown and sharp-

shooters Daniels, Dougherty and O'Reilly. Their rebounding was very strong — both offensively and defensively and it was only a stellar rebounding performance by Dan Patterson in particular that kept the big boys from picking up more points around the basket.

In the second half, the Raiders and the Huskies continued to spar back and forth — first UNB threatening to go ahead by pulling into a 54-49 lead behind the cheers of a wildly enthusiastic crowd of about a 1000, but St. Mary's showed what a strong team they have by making some good steals via their full court zone press to go ahead 57-56. But UNB's own strength — an all-round team effort — began to show itself too as Cotter, who only had two points in the first half, threw in three baskets, and Nutbrown, Cox and Patterson contributing the others (and McAuslan subbing ably for Dave Hill who was benched till the final minutes with four fouls) to open up their

biggest lead at 72-64. St. Mary's called a time out and came out with their full court press to again narrow the gap to four points. But time was running out and the Raiders slowed the ball down and ran the clock out, forcing St. Mary's to foul and thus edging up to their final 80-72

As far as individual performances are concerned, Nutbrown led all scorers with 25

points — making good on most of his opportunities, Cotter played a tremendous second half to hoop 14 of his 16 points, and Cox shot very accurately to sink his 16. Hill was a little off his usual form but still managed 15 points, and Danny Patterson must have saved twice the number of points he scored (8) with his strong performance on the boards.

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Harrison House	4	3	1	18	16	20	30	50
Aitken House	5	1	4	6	20	15	10	25
Neill House	5	2	3	4	15	10	20	30
Bridges House	5	0	4	3	28	10	0	10
McKenzie House	4	0	4	2	23	5	0	5
Jones House	4	3	1	16	12	20	30	50
St. Thomas	4	3½*	0	36	3	20	35	55

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It was 9:45 at night and things hadn't begun to happen. Waiters scurried with trays among the now only handful of patrons.

Extra tables were being forced into place and people began edging chairs between them. Then an unusual looking group entered, the crowd stirred and the feature attraction, *The Jeckys and the Hydres*, began with what turned out to be an hour of soul thrilling music...and it WAS soul thrilling.

Then someone said there was only ten minutes left. It seemed like things had only begun to happen. And you rose to go, nearly tripping over a too-closely set chair. You rumaged through a pile of coats, picked up your own and went out into the crisp Saturday night air. You felt the music still throbbing in your head...and something else...something difficult to describe. Like something had happened.

Sewall Winner

Jay Sewall, a fourth year Arts student at UNB was awarded first prize for his outstanding performance in the UNBSJ Winter Carnival Talent Show.

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