

Attempts to Banish Demonstrations Fail

SRC President Dave Cox was thwarted last Sunday in an attempt to prevent the re-occurrence of last week's boycott and march in protest of rising tuition costs and the principle of universal accessibility of higher education.

As a result of the decision finally made by Council there is no official support for unified action such as boycott or sit-ins before the government makes its decision on the requests presented to them last week. However the legislation leaves

avenues of protest in case the government's decision is not favorable to the UNB students. The government has promised that a statement will be made on the matter on March 4.

Cox's motion had originally called for a denial of sanction to any further mass methods of protests such as marches, boycotts and sit-ins on the fees question. He said that last week's protest had hurt rather than helped the movement for lower fees. He charged that the students of UNB had reverted to law-

less and revolutionary action and said "we must not revert to blackmail to establish our aims".

This motion was opposed by several council members and many of those in the back of the room. The most powerful opponent was post-grad student Nelson Adams who said that the motion would effectually cut off the student from the most effective method at his disposal.

He pointed out that industry, because of their capital could conduct a strong lobby while students, being poor

and pressed for free time could only use their bodies to draw attention to their aims.

Adams asked Cox to show how students could make an effective protest of the government's decision, expected to be unfavorable, if these avenues were denied them. This question was asked several times and yet at the end of the meeting there were those who felt that the question had not been answered adequately.

After well over two hours of debate the matter was finally resolved when a motion

was made changing the motion to one forbidding action before the results of the government study were known.

Cox argued that this was completely opposite to the intent of the motion and the chairman ruled it out of order, however, this ruling was reversed by a majority vote of council and the amended motion passed almost unanimously.

The meeting was one of the most crowded in the last year as well over a hundred students crowded into the Tartan Room to express their views.

Brunswickian

VOLUME 101, NUMBER 21

FREDERICTON, N.B., FEBRUARY 29, 1968

The Voice of UNB

BOARD EXCEEDED ITS JURISDICTION SAYS CUP COMMISSION

OTTAWA (CUP) - No external body should be allowed to control the hiring and firing of student editors.

A Canadian University Press Investigation Commission report released Wednesday (Feb. 21) said: "The editor should be hired by the staff - his application should certainly not depend on the whims of an external body - and to guard against editorial autocracy he should not be allowed to be fired without staff support."

The Mount Allison advisory board for the Argosy Weekly had no right to recommend the firing of editor Allan Rimoin to University president L. H. Cragg, said the report.

"His actions on the paper indicate that a general staff meeting might have fired him - although it is significant the staff as a whole, beyond Fleming, Smith and Prince (the three editors whose resignations precipitated the crisis) stood behind him.

"In any case, his responsibility, or lack of it, was not the province of the advisory board."

All sides in the dispute, including the student council and the president, came in for heavy criticism from commission chairman Bob Parkins, of the U of T Varsity, and the two other commission members Len Pace, editor of Acadia's Athenaeum, and Angus MacDonald of the Moncton Times.

The report says the board "exceeded its jurisdiction."

A meeting held Jan. 25 was described as "contravening not only the spirit of the constitution (of the paper) but also Dr. Cragg's interpretation of it."

At the meeting the board had discussed the controversial article "The Student as Nigger", although its terms of reference only cover articles already published in the paper.

It also involved itself in staff matters on the paper, again breaking the constitution.

Rimoin was criticized on four main counts: * his authoritarian manner with the staff which caused the resignation of 3/4 of

his editorial board;

* allowing the advisory board to discuss "The Student as Nigger", and staff problems, both outside the board's jurisdiction;

* his handling of the whole "Student as Nigger" crisis, especially his decision to run the article along with a story explaining the problems they had faced to run it, despite staff feeling it would sensationalize the original article, and thus lessen its effect;

* not making it clear to the board his intention of running a long article on the situation.

"His instincts were right; he saw that the board was gathering power to which it was entitled, and he tried to push back", the report said.

"His actions in the showdown, however, display a lack of perspective and broad judgment."

The student council was criticized for doing nothing in a situation which deeply concerned them and the students they represented.

The report claimed university president Cragg had an option not to fire Rimoin, although it looked as if he had his hands tied.

"The board's recommendations meant the board or Rimoin had to go," said the report. "And the board, in the final analysis, is of less significance in The Argosy than its editor."

The commission recommends:

* the proposed Mount Allison committee to investigate The Argosy's structure should consider it an advisory board of any type is valid;

* the editor should be hired by his staff, not an external force;

* if a subsequent commission is called and it discovers that a before-the-fact judgment on an article has been made, a referendum on The Argosy's membership in CUP be held.

Brunsw Has New Editor



As a result of a staff meeting of the Brunswickian held two weeks ago, the Brunswickian has a new Editor-in-Chief, John H. Oliver, third year Arts student. Mr. Oliver brings to the campus newspaper along with his vast experience, ranging from Sophomore Class Vice-President, to SRC Finance Chairman, a new era of respectability. Succeeding Allan Pressman as head of the Voice of UNB, Mr. Oliver said on the eve of his appointment "that a campus newspaper has a lot of things to say to a student body, and this staff is going to say them".

Joining Oliver as part of the new editorial board is Pressman, who joyfully retires as Chief to take the position of Managing Editor. The position of Business Manager is yet to be filled. The SRC is expected to ratify these appointments in the very near future.

FREE SCHOOL NEXT YEAR

by Audrey Hutchison

Editor's Note: An effort to establish a Free School in Fredericton is underway. Although the project is still in the embryonic stage, a surprising amount of interest has already been noted.

"If knowledge really matters, we ought to try to get to these people" stated David Hallam in reference to the drop-outs who could attend a proposed Free School in Fredericton.

The school, a new idea in this area of Canada - since none exists now - justifies its existence on two points. One is that the standard educational institutions are not fulfilling their obligations. Proof of this lies in the fact that there are many drop-outs; and youths on probation. The second, and "this is the positive view", said Hallam, "is that the school wants to take people who believe they are disaffiliated and give them an opportunity to decide the course of their own education."

Hallam feels strongly about the fact that students should not be denied knowledge because they refuse to co-operate with an arbitrarily-set up social structure.

It is hoped that the School can open in June.

A number of UNB professors have given the school their unofficial support and volunteered their assistance on a part-time basis. It is "quite probable" that the school will be allowed the use of the Harriet Irving Library facilities.

The question of housing looms as a major problem. Hallam would like to see a co-op established

Teach-In Held Tonight

The Mobilization is sponsoring a Question-And-Answer session tonight (Thursday, Feb. 29), at 8:00 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Centre.

Several Mobilization members will lead off with short preliminary talks, and then the greater part of the evening will be spent in discussions with the audience. Topics to be

discussed include: The War Against Vietnam, similar revolutions throughout the have-not countries of the world, the Black Liberation movement, the concentration of wealth and power in the hands of a small number of men (in the U.S.A., in Canada, and in New Brunswick), the nature of the Mobilization and the Peace-Freedom movement in general.

Dief Calls For Bombing Halt

John Diefenbaker, former prime minister of Canada, called for a halt to the bombing in Vietnam. He said that the United States should give North Vietnam one more chance to come to the peace table. After evading the question of Vietnam by telling one of his humorous anecdotes, he stressed that he felt that the Americans should never have gone into Vietnam in the first place. But now that they are, he pointed out, it is necessary for them to stay there, to protect the free world. He made it clear that he was a staunch believer of the domino theory

of Communism, and that Canada could fall as well.

Throughout his address, Diefenbaker stressed that he does not accept the two-nation concept. "My views have not changed with the years, they have been intensified by the years." This statement was in reference to Diefenbaker's early legal accomplishments in the realm of defending the rights of French-Canadians in Saskatchewan. He then mentioned his political accomplishments in the same area.

There are certain principles

of Canada, according to Diefenbaker. "First, we do things by cooperation not compulsion, by greatness and not votes." Secondly, "Canadian policies are made in Canada for Canadians." Thirdly, "we must raise the standards in all parts of this country." He made particular reference to the underdevelopment of the Atlantic provinces. The youth of this country, declared his fourth proposition, must take their full part in public affairs. Lastly, STAY IN CANADA. It is the young Canadians of today that build the greatness into the Canada of tomorrow.

Founder's Day 1968

Fairweather to Address University Next Week

Thursday, March 7, is Founder's Day at UNB.

This year Mr. Gordon Fairweather, QC, MP, member of parliament for the N.B. riding of Royal, is guest speaker. His address is titled "New Brunswick - Prelude to the Great Canadian Experiment".

The Founder's Day ceremony, at which Mr. Fairweather will speak, will be held in Memorial Hall, commencing at 8 p.m. with the academic procession.

The chair will be taken by the Honorable Wallace S. Bird, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick.

After introductory remarks by Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the university, the traditional payment of the Quit Rent will take place, following the requirement of the first land grant to the College of New Brunswick, July 18, 1800, which stated: "Yielding and paying therefore . . . a free yearly Quit Rent of one Farthing for every hundred acres hereby granted and so to continue payable yearly thereafter forever."

Dr. Mackay originated the idea of Founder's Day in 1942 when he was an undergraduate. On Founder's Day, we honor the original founders of the university, a group of Loyalists who, in 1785, presented a petition to the governor of New Brunswick. The petition pointed out "The necessity and expediency of an early attention to the establishment, in this infant province, of an academy of liberal

arts and sciences." The governor immediately called for the preparation of the charter of King's College, now the University of New Brunswick.

Professor W. S. MacNutt, Dean of Arts, will introduce Mr. Fairweather who, following the Founders' Day Address, will be thanked by Wayne Beach, retiring president of the Student Representative Council.

A reception will follow the ceremonies, commencing in Lady Dunn Hall at 9:30 o'clock.

A special teach-in will be held beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the theatre of Sir Edmund Head Hall. The program, under the theme "New Brunswick: One Province or Two?", will take the form of a discussion between Mr. Fairweather, M. Adelaar Savoie, president of the University of Moncton and four students, Ron LeBreton and Omer Robichaud of U de M and Peter Blair and Lee Clifford of UNB. The Teach-in will be chaired by Professor G. V. LaForest, professor of law, and is open to general discussion.

Founders' Day has traditionally been the day on which the provincial government is invited to take a look at UNB. This year will be no exception. At 5:15 the MLA's are invited on a tour of the Engineering Building and Gymnasium.

At 6 p.m. a buffet supper will be held in McConnell Hall for members of the Legislative Assembly, the University Senate, Faculty, their wives, and students of the university.

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Anatomy of a Demonstration

by A Participating Observer

Feb. 13, 1:30 p.m. — Rob Ogilvie, Tom Murphy and Hart North decide to take action in support of Moncton. Print up leaflets. Send telegrams of support.

Feb. 14; Phonecalls to other universities, and meetings with ACTIONS secretary George Devine. Try to get their stand. Ask Dave Cox, president of SRC to hold emergency Council meetings for Thursday. Says he will.

Feb. 15; Further phone calls. Mount Allison's position in doubt. Cox does not hold meeting as promised.

Feb. 16, noon hour: SRC meeting unanimously supports idea of one day boycott as well as march on government. Asks Cox, Murphy and Ogilvie to implement action.

Feb. 20, 8:30 a.m.: Class boycott begins. Students picket the various campus buildings. And the gates. No real incidents. No one physically stopped from going to classes.

Feb. 20, 1:15 p.m.: Parade begins to muster in back of the Old Arts Building. Placards and people come from everywhere. Numbers swell.

Feb. 20, 1:30 p.m.: Parade leaves. Eight and ten abreast. More than half-way down University Avenue, people still coming from the gates. On Queen Street, frenzied motorist nearly runs down a line of students.

Feb. 20, 2:00 p.m.: Assemble in front of Centennial Building. Meldrum spoke first — "recognize our difficulties". Then several

this. And five witnesses have verified Steeves' version of the story. As does a film clipping of the incident. There has been consideration given to pressing charges against Richard.

Sandwiches and coffee were brought in to appease the many hungry stomachs. Nearly all St. Thomas students left by five o'clock. Monseigneur Duffie said they should — or be expelled. So they left.

Feb. 20, 6:00 p.m.: Still much talk in the air about the actions of the campus police of UNB and St. Thomas. At this time they were blocking access to the washrooms. As a service to the government, said one. They were not deputized by the government, as rumour had it. Just good citizens. Good citizens who several hours earlier, under orders from Dave Cox and Morris Green bodily picked up and removed about twenty students from the building. They threw one faculty member into the snow bank. They manhandled others. Like good citizens.

The Moncton buses were beginning to leave. LeBreton encouraged them to leave. So most did. As did the Bathurst students. And most other students.

Feb. 20, 9:00 p.m. — There were about sixteen students remaining in the Centennial Building. Some from Moncton, four or five from UNB. Sitting-in. The SRC meeting held earlier didn't see it that way. They decided against continuing a boycott, and in favour of further action. Some time. Mr. Cox did not approve of the sit-in. Most Council members didn't like it either. Nor the action of the campus police.

Feb. 21, 12:30 a.m.: Food was smuggled into those continuing the sit-in. Their morale was high. They said they believed in a cause — universal accessibility. They planned to continue for two weeks. If nothing happened.

Feb. 21, 7:00 p.m.: The Sit-in continued all-day. And was still continuing. Until 25 policemen came and asked the protestors to leave peacefully, or else. Some were carried out. But for all intents and purposes, this is where the demonstration stopped. And perhaps the people of UNB.



Feb. 17, 10:30 a.m.: The Freeze the Fees committee, along with George Devine, and Paul LeBlanc, president-elect of the STU SRC head for Moncton.

Feb. 17, 12:30 p.m.: Informal meeting with Ron LeBreton, president of Moncton's SRC, Hugh Armstrong, president of CUS, and several others. Discuss content of Moncton brief, and action to be taken Tuesday.

Feb. 18, 6:30 p.m.: Council meets. Cox reports on developments. Indicates that boycott to last one day, use only of passive pickets. Mount A opts out.

Feb. 19, 1:00 a.m.: Paints, posters, placards, people making signs in all-purpose room. Security guards kick us out, demanding names, and presentation of student cards before leaving. Headquarters moved to Brunswickan office.

Feb. 19, all day: Brunswickan office open-house; posters and pickets made. Phone calls and telegrams coming in and going out. Organized chaos. Brunswickan flash comes out. Sound car. Posters. People speaking at McConnell Hall, STU, Lady Dunn Hall, the residences. Tension high. Radio UNB. Special programs, special bulletins.

Feb. 19, all night: A crew of about five or six, some from Moncton, spend most of night tying ends, cutting stencils, organizing sit-in. Cox was not present most of the day, nor any of the night.

student leaders, Cox, LeBreton, Tremblay and others. Then Hatfield — "impress your need on the government." Then DesBrisay — "We will take your briefs seriously." Then Robichaud — "be patient, because we are certain to conquer the problem."

Feb. 20, 3:00 p.m.: Mass invasion of students on Centennial Building. Leaflets distributed asking students to consider the possibility of a sit-in. No pressure exerted on them. At the same time, a meeting with some Cabinet ministers and student representatives in a second floor room. Hundreds of students block all exits, and the elevators on second floor.

Feb. 20, 4:00 p.m.: Some students have left. Hundreds more still in the building. RCMP roaming in plain clothes dress. Everything quiet, calm, the occasional speech downstairs. Like Dave Cox's speech telling students not to sit-in. He was not cheered, nor did he represent the wishes of the students present. He was also speaking to many, many students who were not from UNB.

Feb. 20, 5:00 p.m.: Most government employees have vacated the premises. The Cabinet meeting was disassembled. Not without incident. Highways Minister Richard assaulted Dean Steeves, second year Arts student at UNB. He pulled Steeves' hair, saying that Steeves grabbed his leg. Steeves denied

"No Contradiction Between Revolution And Christianity"

"There is no contradiction between revolution and Christianity", said Brewster Kneen at the Colloquium held in the case room in Tilley Hall Friday night. "But on the other hand," he continued, "there is no necessary relation between revolution and violence." Kneen explained that human life comes in human community, where people can live and interact with each other. "The people that are most violent are defenders of the status quo," stated Kneen.

Mr. Kneen was just one of four speakers at the SCM-sponsored colloquium. Also speaking were Ron LeBreton, the student council president of the University of Moncton, and Rocky Jones, a black-power advocate who has worked in the Negro districts of Halifax. Professor Sava Bosnitch, of the political science department of UNB reacted to the other three speakers.

Mr. LeBreton said that the French man in Canada is in the same position as the black man in the United States. (See: A BLACK MAN SPEAKS — P. 5) He mentioned that religion has taught the French-Canadian to be humble, obedient, to be ignorant. It stressed the importance of life-after-death at a neglect of the life-now. "In fact, religion didn't allow the time for a man to get involved with his own rights."

Professor Bosnitch in his flamboyant manner said that he thought the topic was too broad and too impossible for anyone to touch upon. He pointed out that there was a lack of Scripture reference, and that for something sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, one would or should have expected otherwise. "I doubt very much whether Jesus Christ would consider himself a Christian in Fredericton," concluded Bosnitch.

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The Real Challenge...

A few facts need to be set straight. The SRC decided that it did not wish to see tuition fees rise. To protest such a rise, it voted unanimously for a mass demonstration and march to the Centennial Building. Last Sunday, Council President Cox proposed a motion to prohibit further demonstrations on the fee issue. (The motion was successfully amended to allow for some form of mass action after the government announces its decision).

Now, either the Council and its president believe that fees should not go up, and they will take the most effective action to prevent such an occurrence; or else, they do not care whether fees rise and are not prepared to do anything that will be effective.

The rationale to have fees frozen has already been established.

We live in one of the lowest per capita income areas in the country. We already pay one of the highest tuition fees in the country. Dominion Bureau of Statistics documents show that no matter how willing they are to work, many students now in university (who are predominantly from middle-class income groups, according to further DBS statistics) cannot in the summer earn enough to cover their educational requirements. Government surveys show that few individuals from lower income groups (the largest group in the province) can afford to attend university - the \$100 fee rise makes it that much harder for them.

At this time the Federal Government has recognized the necessity (if only the economic one!) of extending to all of the able the right to attend university. Further, it has declared its intention to work towards providing free tuition for all post-secondary students, and has followed through with greatly increased grants to all provinces, including New Brunswick.

(Equal Opportunity has swallowed up most of these grants for N.B. We do not deny the urgent need for reform in our public and secondary schools - only that the universities also need more money, and that the granting of such money is in the best interests of the province. This is not a selfish demand on our parts - the province literally can not afford not to freeze our fees).

A shifting of priorities is in order for the government. It will have to postpone construction of a bridge, perhaps, or make its recent education bond issue a little bigger. Such is the importance of helping the universities now.

Although a free education should be provided to every capable individual, we recognize the financial predicament that the N.B. government is in. Thus, we do not demand that fees be lowered but only that the regressive, reactionary and economically discriminatory step of a raise in fees must not occur.

We proceed to the question of what action will be most effective. Briefs, letters to the editor and other "nice" means of protesting will not be useful if the government turns us down. For it is a long time before the government must face the electorate.

As pointed out by one individual at the Council meeting, students have very few instruments to back up their demands. We have no money and no votes. All we have is our numbers. And that means demonstrations. And possibly sit-ins and boycotts.

Demonstrations - and sit-ins for that matter - are legitimate forms of protest and, if properly organized, can be responsibly carried out.

Council should not be thinking of withholding sanction from further protests. Council should not be talking about the first demonstration becoming irresponsible, irrational and immature.

(Most of the opponents of further mass action point to the damage done at the Centennial Building. Signs were removed from almost all doors and other such childish acts committed. This newspaper condemns all such immature and, in fact, irresponsible acts. Council must ensure that these acts are not repeated).

Our demands are reasonable. Council should not be afraid to fight for them.

Our only effective action is a mass demonstration. It is up to Council to hear our demands and - if it does represent the student opinion and does wish to lead that opinion - proceed with plans for a demonstration that will be responsible, rational, mature and effective. That is the real challenge to our Council.

If Council does not so act, others will. This is not a threat, but a fact.



"... all this about birth control, students on niggers and pot - why don't they print things such as John Donne's love poems like a nice school paper?"

Letters to the Editor

MORE FOR WILLOUGHBY...

Editor:

I am writing concerning a letter by Prof. W. R. Willoughby printed in the Feb. 1/68 issue of the *Brunswickan*.

I find it incredulous that he, an academic, has apparently accepted and gives lip service to the varied assortment of clichés, distortions and falsehoods used to justify the war against Viet Nam by the U.S. Government and magazines such as "Time", "Life" and "Newsweek".

I shall comment on a couple of the statements in his letter which I believe are falsehoods or distortions.

In his letter he states, "Now - in keeping with solemn commitments made in 1954 - they (U.S.A.) are attempting to end outside aggression against South Viet Nam."

The U.S. Government did not sign the Geneva Accords of 1954 but did promise to uphold them. The Final Declaration of the Geneva Accords provided in Point 6: "... The military demarcation line (the 17th. parallel) is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary..."

In 1956, it was Ngo Dinh Diem, with American support, who declared the area of Viet Nam, south of the 17th parallel the Republic of South Viet Nam, a clear violation of the Geneva Accords. It was the same Diem who in 1956 rejected plans for the unification of Viet Nam under the terms of the Geneva Accords.

As to the geographic origin of the Viet Cong one need only consider the statement made by Dean Rusk on January 28, 1966, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said, "I would suppose that 80% of those who are called Viet Cong are or have been southerners."

The Geneva Accords limited the U.S.A. to having 685 men in Viet Nam. President Johnson in his 1965 State of the Union message said that the "United States would stand by the Geneva Agreements of 1954". At that time the U.S. had approximately 40,000 troops

in Viet Nam. At the same time the State Department issued a "White Paper" which could cite only 23 infiltrators from the North, which on further checking, only 6 of the above 23 were actually born in the northern portion of the country.

Thus the claim of "outside aggression" is fallacious and misleading.

Prof. Willoughby also speaks of how the U.S. has helped stabilize several countries in various parts of the world. What he didn't say was how stability was often achieved in these countries, i.e., by the imposition of oftentimes unpopular military dictatorships.

Not all influential, knowledgeable people in the U.S. agree that the international record of the U.S. merits praise. For instance, consider the recent statement of General David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps, who said, "I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar crooked fingers out of the business of these nations, so full of oppressed, exploited people, they will arrive at a solution of their own."

Rear Admiral Arnold B. True has said, "The U.S. nurses an anti-communist paranoia which has no real basis in fact."

So please Prof. Willoughby do not try to conceal the real motivation of American Foreign Policy with fallacious statements about "ending outside aggression", "defending freedom etc."

With respect to the arms shipments to the U.S., I believe they should be stopped, as I believe Canada should adopt a strictly neutral position in international affairs. Our neutrality in their specific conflict is implied by our membership on the International Control Commission (ICC), but can our neutrality be taken seriously if we act as a munitions house for one of the combatants. If strict neutrality entails scrapping or altering the Defense Production Sharing Agreement, I feel it should be done, as the horrific nature of this war, along with the terrible possible consequences, warrant it.

- Sam Stevens.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Editor:

Re: Prof. Bosnitch's reply to my letter of December 7.

First, my apologies to the gentleman on my reference to him as an "assistant" professor when he is in fact an "associate" professor - a grave injustice.

Secondly, I'm pleased to note Prof. Bosnitch's "emotional gratification" at my assessment of his participation in the Morality of Violence teach-in. He wondered, however, whether my term "childish performance" referred to his "first or second infancy".

I would like to think that the gentleman's tirade was out of character, but if it wasn't, I still wouldn't accuse Prof. Bosnitch of passing through his second childhood. To be enjoying his second, one must have graduated

from his first.

Thirdly, I welcome Prof. Bosnitch's challenge to a public debate. However, since the "theory and practice" of the teach-in is a poor topic for argument, I suggest that we dispute the "value" of teach-ins.

In his letter Prof. Bosnitch stated that he had "concluded that at such a teach-in any educational discussion was precluded". If this is indicative of his attitude towards teach-ins in general, I expect the gentleman would be prepared to defend the negative.

Nelson Adams has volunteered his services as chairman so, pending finalization of time and place, I hereby accept your challenge.

- John Filliter
 Law I

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Editor's Note: excerpts from the Jones, to the Where the order the original address of coherence an

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A black man speaks . . .

Editor's Note: the following story consists of excerpts from the address given by Rocky Jones, to the SCM-sponsored Colloquium. Where the order of the sentences varies from the original address, it has been for the sake of coherence and continuity.)

I speak as a black in order to exist. I believe in black power enough to die for it. Whites make me that way.

America to me is a very fascist country. It was born and conceived in violence. It exploited Africa using the black man as his slave, as the builder of the white man's nation. I am a descendent of the black slave that built America.

In North America, racism is a smokescreen for exploitation and capitalism. And we have taken the exploitation without a fight. The reason the black man has been stamped on and run over is because Christianity has taught him to be humble, to accept his lot, to always ride the back of the bus. But no more.

Black power speaks to the economic, the political, the social needs of the black man of America. Black power does not advocate black supremacy over the white man, it only advocates black equality with the white man. If to

attain that, you must shoot a white man, then you must shoot him. I don't know how many of you have been following the newspapers, but right now, I am up on the charge of shooting a man. A black man can gain respect with a gun in his hand. I don't want to die; nobody wants to die.

(President) Johnson is a maniac. His record shows that he is a maniac. He always was a racist - he still is. And he will witness the riots of 1968. Riots like no man has ever seen before. And these riots will cross the color lines; the haves against the have-nots. The Negroes have got to stop fighting among themselves. We are a we. We will win as a we.

Too often Canadians think that they are exempt from racial problems. But I wish to make it quite clear that a race riot in Canada is not impossible. One-half of Canada's Negroes are concentrated in Nova Scotia. The conditions there are as bad as some in the States, especially in Halifax where I work.

The last time I was here, I found UNB to be a reactionary university. It will remain that way so long as we don't accept the challenge here in our own community. For the challenge is here.

JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

TIME

We were flying at 17,000 feet, preparing to descend at precisely 4:25. "You know", said the girl I was flying with, in Jamaica, no one really cares about the time very much. Why I can recall an incident where several other girls and I were sitting round a table with several Jamaican fellows: One got up and said, "Be right back". He didn't show up for almost a day and a half. When I asked him why he didn't come right back, he looked at me in amazement and said, "Why here I am - I came right back". All the time the Jamaicans tell the tourists to take it easy. And one thing is for sure, they do. They are so carefree."

Time, time is so precious. Time is money. Time is life. We are geared to time. . . time to go to classes; time to eat, time to sleep, time to do specific things at specific places, time to live. Or not live.

Time as we know it most often is a function of space. It is very much the product of a market economy, very much the product of the cybernetic and technological revolutions. We find it hard to imagine a way of life that is not geared to time. Thus we say that the Mexicans and the Jamaicans are lazy. . . they must be to waste so much time. And we are not lazy if we can convince ourselves or our consciences that we are doing something that is "useful".

Thus there is that slightly guilty feeling after sleeping in Saturday morning when there is that essay still to do. Or there is that sense of knowing that you really should be doing something other than what you are doing. . . a stupid feeling really. There is that other function of time. . . time as a function of inner experience. And inner experience is a function of life.

If we understand time as a function of inner experience, there are two major implications. First, it means that we will understand more adequately other people of the world including people of our own country. For example, the Indians on our Canadian reservations are encouraged to seek employment. Oftentimes, an Indian may get a steady job, be doing quite well, and suddenly on one day leave the job to go fishing or hunting. His boss does not understand his action and dismisses the worker. The Indian does not understand his boss' action. What the boss does not understand is the fact that the Indian still has a great heritage, a heritage which includes the allowance of using time as a function of inner experience. . . time to enjoy the virtues of nature, to fish, to hunt, to relax.

The second implication is that we will understand ourself better. We will not be governed by "time slots". We will do what we want to do, when we want to do it. To cut classes will mean nothing; to lay in bed staring at the ceiling for three hours just thinking will mean everything. We will govern time; time will not govern us.

Of course, this will not fit into the scheme of time that society presently recognizes. You will be penalized for not molding your life to time slots. But in the end, you will be the only winner. For does any complete man have time. . . ever?

TO ALL STAFFERS:
REGULAR STAFF MEETING
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ANY MEMBER OF STAFF OR
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
WISHING ASSIGNMENTS ARE
URGED TO DROP IN AT NOON
HOURS DURING THE WEEK.

and SNCC wants revenge

Editor's Note: The following is a news release of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) dated February 9.

The events of the last four days in Orangeburg, South Carolina make it evident that once again the United States Government has no interest in seeing that the legitimate grievances of blacks are spoken to. All of the Government's highflown, pretty words are shown up for the lies they are when three black students are murdered and fifty others including SNCC's Clive Sellers shot down in cold blood for trying to use a bowling alley.

The lesson for us is very clear and evident. If we seek redress of our grievances through peaceful and so-called legal means, we will be shot down and murdered. If we seek redress of our grievances through having a prayer, we will be shot down. If we seek to get funds for our schools so that we can get some kind of jive education, we will be shot down and murdered. If we try to go to a bowling alley, we will be shot down and murdered. The Justice Department has announced that it will

seek to get the owner of the bowling alley to comply with the 1964 Civil Right's Act. As usual, the Justice Department is acting in a faint-hearted manner after the blood of black youth has flowed in the street. Three dead and fifty injured is too high a price for a goddam bowling alley.

It is obvious that the time for marching, demonstrating, demanding, praying, and petitioning is over. If we are going to be murdered for acting peacefully, we might as well be murdered while trying to kill a few honkies. Every day the paper tells us how the Vietnamese are taking care of business and aren't doing it by bowing their heads to the billy club. If we must die, let us die with the enemy's blood on our hands. If we must die, then let us die like men, fighting back. Let white America know that the name of the game is tit-for-tat, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a life for a life. We will not forget the Orangeburg massacre and we will revenge. . . 1968 IS OUR YEAR. (See following story)

Analysis: The Orangeburg Questions

by Richard Anthony
 College Press Service

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (CUP-CPS) - On Thursday, February 8, three black students were shot to death when police opened fire on an assemblage of students near the entrance to South College here. Thirty-seven other students were wounded.

Most of the early press coverage of the event was a restatement of police view of what had happened. It was reported, therefore, that the three died in an exchange of gunfire with the police, that sniper fire from the students started the exchange, that "black power militants" had incited a student riot, that students had stolen ROTC target rifles for use in the battle, that the presence of 600 Guardsmen and several hundred policemen had averted further violence, etc.

Next day, the first public dispute about what happened Thursday night began. NBC Correspondent Sidney Lazard who was on the scene that night, said in a morning broadcast that the other newsmen on the scene agreed that the police gunfire wasn't provoked by sniper fire from the students. State officials, including Gov. Robert E. McNair, emphatically denied Lazard's conclusion.

In his evening broadcast Lazard omitted any reference to the question of who fired first, because, he explained later, the situa-

tion that night was too confused for him to be sure what had happened, and because he didn't think the issue was worth the controversy it had aroused.

But controversy continued, nonetheless, and spread to include a number of questions about what happened that night. Some of the questions have been more or less resolved - others probably never will be.

Investigative work by two reporters from out of town has revealed that one of the dead students - Sam Hammond - was definitely shot in the back. The evidence is not as conclusive as in the case of one of the other students - Delano Middleton - but is still strong.

Gov. McNair has told the press that one of the reasons the troopers opened up was that they thought one of their own men had been shot. Two newsmen who were there however - Lazard and Dozier Mobley, an Associated Press photographer - say that the trooper, who was hit in the face by a piece of wood thrown by one of the students, had been put in an ambulance before the police barrage began, so that the other police had plenty of time to find out he wasn't shot.

(SEE page 7)

UNB to Have Only Fire Research Centre in Canada

In 1825, the largest forest fire in history raged through the Miramichi Valley. New Brunswick is now to develop its second unique feature in the History of Fire; UNB will soon have the only fire research centre in Canada.

Dr. Frank Steward, of the Chemical Engineering Department, will direct the project.

"We have a unique opportunity here" says Dr. Steward. "There are people in the Chemical Engineering Department and the Forestry Department interested in this field."

The new center will be a part of both departments. Up to ten graduate students from each department will work on Fire Research. Most of the work at the centre will be for research purposes. The centre is financed by the federal government.

The research done will, in large part, be

concerned with the cause and speed of the spread of fire under varying conditions. This knowledge may then be applied to the study of conventional fire in urban areas, fire resulting from thermo-nuclear blast and forest fires. Dr. Steward also hopes that more effective building codes will be developed.

There has for many years been a debate whether correctional or radiation heat was more important in the spread of fire. Dr. Steward and his colleagues have already made a considerable contribution in the discovery that both forces were of about equal importance.

"In Canada" concluded Dr. Steward, "It appears that it is becoming increasingly important to find sophisticated means of fighting fire."

Debating Contest To Be Held At UNB

On Saturday, March 2, the University of New Brunswick will sponsor a debating contest for the high schools of the Province.

The High School debating tournament is an annual event

Ottawa Faculty Votes Support For Moncton U.

OTTAWA (CP) — Faculty members of the bilingual University of Ottawa voted Friday week to extend "full support" to students at the University of Moncton and to contribute \$100 to help finance their protest action.

University of Moncton students had been boycotting classes to protest fee increases at the university.

Gordon Kaplan, first vice-president of the association of professors at the University of Ottawa said all full-time faculty members had attended Friday's meeting.

"We strongly endorse the students' demand that the province make substantial equalization grants in order to permit this French-speaking university to catch up with her older English-speaking sisters in Fredericton and Sackville," he said in a statement.

and won last year by a team from Chipman High School. The contest is directed by the UNB Debating Society to foster an interest in debating and public speaking at the high school level.

This year the debaters will argue the topic, "Resolved that the Maritime Provinces should be united."

Teams will have three rounds of debate before a championship round decides the winner of the tournament.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend the championship debate to be held in the Sir Leonard Tilley Hall on the UNB campus at 4:15 p.m.

Education Minister W. W. Meldrum will present the tournament trophy to the winning team at a banquet to be held at the conclusion of the debating. Prof. John P. Zanes, Faculty Advisor to the Debating Society, will be the guest speaker.

John A. Blaikie, a third year honor arts student from Kentville, N.S., and William Fairbanks, a third year law student from Amherst, N.S., are the tournament co-chairmen.

It is expected that many high schools in the province will take advantage of this opportunity to match wits and improve their oratorical skills.

WE ARE AFTER YOUR BODIES

The Orientation Week Committee each September has the very important task of providing for the freshmen an introduction to this university. The Committee plans a week of activities that it feels will be of most benefit to the new students.

Much of the work involved in the week of "orientation" is administrative. However, work must be done on what is perhaps the most important area of the week; namely, the planning and direction of the group sessions.

The Committee is now preparing for next fall's program and is looking for students willing to assist in any aspect.

Anyone who is interested should write to the Orientation Week Committee c/o the SRC office, or get in touch with John Dawes, the Orientation Committee Chairman.

Hearing Date Not Set

The Licencing Board of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission has not yet set a date for the hearing on the UNB faculty's application for a lounge licence.

A spokesman for the Board did indicate that the hearing would be held in the middle of March.

In a statement Sunday, Rev. George Gillis, General Secretary of the New Brunswick Federation on Alcoholic Problems said, "A licenced faculty lounge would be a bad influence on the student body."



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BEHIND THE HILL OUT IN FRONT

Only 130 copies remain of the initial 1500 copy publication of the SRC's official Centennial publication, "Behind the Hill". A second printing is being given serious consideration. Authors of the popular "biography" are Artsmen Scott Wade and Hugh Lloyd.

POLL AT HARVARD

All Seniors at Harvard were recently polled to determine their opinions on the Vietnam War. The results of their voting were as follows:

94% disapprove of present U.S. policy in Vietnam. (Of these, only 1% feel that the U.S. military effort should be increased.)

38% favor immediate U.S. withdrawal.

22% will refuse to serve in the U.S. Armed forces. (11% will leave the country if called, 11% will go to jail rather than serve.)

37% will not follow orders which send them to fight against Vietnam.

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AMERICAN INFORMATION NEWS

International Field Division
Smestad—Oslo—Norway

The Orangeburg Questions

(From page 5)

Police officials, explaining why the troopers used shotguns with the heavy shot used by deer hunters, as well as carbine rifles, told the press the wind was blowing away from the students so that they couldn't use tear-gas.

Lazard says he can't remember any wind. "We were out there a long time," he says, "and we would have been a lot colder if there had been a wind." Two S.C. State faculty members, who were on campus Thursday, also can recall no wind.

A photo taken just after the police barrage shows smoke rising from a fire the students had set earlier. The smoke is rising straight up. Another photo, taken before the police moved in, shows smoke drifting in the direction of students.

Gov. McNair indicated last week that one of the reasons the police had to resort to gunfire was that ROTC target rifles had been stolen by students. This week, the governor's representative in Orangeburg, Henry Lake, admitted that the rifles had been stolen after the police barrage.

These, then, are some of the questions of fact that have generated controversy since last Thursday's killings. They are questions about which any competent journalist would try to collect as much evidence as he could before filing a story. They are not unimportant, as shown by the controversy they have aroused. Yet, even if resolved one way or the other, do they explain what has been going on in Orangeburg.

There are other questions that bear on the Orangeburg shootings, but they are of a kind that can't be readily researched in a two or three-day visit to a town that looks and feels like an armed camp. Some of them:

To what extent is Orangeburg a segregated community? Several residents said that the bowling alley, which was the target of student integration efforts early last week, was really a symbol of a widespread pattern of discrimination in Orangeburg. They cited the city hospital, the movie theatres, the schools and the news media as the most discriminatory institutions.

Were "black power militants" responsible for the student demonstrations? One report, unconfirmed, is that the Orangeburg SNCC representative, Cleveland Sellers, opposed both the demonstration at the bowling alley Thursday and the demonstration on campus Thursday night. (At this writing Sellers is still in the state penitentiary in Columbia, S.C. on \$50,000 bond.)

What part was played by the dissatisfaction of students with the kind of education offered at S.C. State in contributing to their frustration? Last year they held large demonstrations and were about to march on the state capitol to protest the fact that some young members of the faculty weren't being rehired.

These are all important questions, and deserve the kind of research that hasn't been made. But most important of all is a question that defies a pat answer: how will Orangeburg affect the thinking of people in this country?

There is little doubt Orangeburg will convince many black people who have been opposed to violent methods that, at the very least, they should arm themselves for self-protection. A co-ed at the University of South Carolina who is a friend of several students at S.C. State said after Thursday's shootings: "They (the S.C. State students) are coming back armed."

What about white Americans? Presumably most of them will see Orangeburg as another black riot. That's how most of the early press reports described it.

On Saturday, two days after the students were shot, a white newsman named Jim Hoagland was hit on the head with a weighted stick. His assailant was Aaron Pyror, a student at Central State University in Ohio who drove to Orangeburg after hearing what had happened. Pyror was reportedly high on drugs.

Early this week another white newsman, a young and very liberal reporter for a Washington paper, mentioned the Hoagland incident, which was filed as a separate story by the Associated Press. He said to me, "That shows those Negroes can't cry about police brutality," or words to that effect. His words suggest, better than public opinion polls ever could, what may be the significance of Orangeburg for this country.

A Review

Poetry is a spoken art - Nowlan star actor

by Eric Thompson

Poetry in Canada today is largely a spoken art. That's the impression left with this reviewer after attending last week's Writer's Conference at the UNB Art Centre.

The poets represented - Alden Nowlan, George Bowering, John Newlove, and John Gill - all publish their poems, of course. And it is through the media of books, articles, and little magazines that their various critical reputations prosper or die. But the real marketplace for poetry today is electronic and tactile; it is the CBC, the campus, and the club which provide the platforms for the poets to sell their wares.

Well, what makes a poet a successful salesman at a Writer's Conference? His Poems? His Personality? Both. But given the time allowed for a reading, and the fact that the bulk of his audience are unfamiliar with his work, the smart poet learns to perform his poems, to show them off to best advantage. In short, he becomes an actor. And, of the four poets, Nowlan, I felt, was the star actor.

A big, shaggy-faced man, who hulks over a lectern like a Moses over his tablets, Nowlan set the tone for his reading by stressing the importance to the poet of having roots in a specific locale. His presence on the platform, and his slow deliberate manner of speaking carried enormous conviction. But all of this would have been for nothing had he not had something to say. He did. His role as a reader was designed to serve his poems, to illuminate by understatement the ironies in a living culture.

By contrast, Newlove's posturing left me cold. Clearly, he had the best voice of the four; smooth, rich, with-it. A kind of guileful Lennie Cohen insinuating his way in sweet monotony into the hearts of impressionable co-eds. His hands and feet kept up a gentle, rhythmic beat while he read, which too often distracted one from the words he intoned. Newlove has good material, but he reads too fast for comprehension.

Bowering proved to be a very practised actor of his work. His stylized pauses (for punctuation) emphasized the dynamic quality of his best poems, but tended to make a poor poem read better than it said. And his criticism of the West Coast Group in poetry, with which he was once intimately involved as a former editor of *Tish*, was a model of clarity and gave substantial evidence of poetry's place as a spoken art.

Gill offered a very weak talk of "trends" in modern poetry, and read poems of little merit.

In sum, the Conference - ably organized and run by Prof. Kent Thompson and his committee - was a qualified success. It showed us a group of lively, eclectic poets, obviously enjoying the give and take of reading and talking. But it left, I suspect, many listeners audibly concerned about the state of a modern poetry which seems to promote theatricality over poetic density.

One hopes the lesson won't be lost on the half-dozen or so student poets who read their work at the concluding meeting.

Poetry Competition To Be Held

The UNB English Society reminds all interested poets, undergrad and post-grad, of its annual poetry competition. Deadline for entries is March 7. Submit entries to English Department office.

A cash prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the poet with the best group of six poems. Each group of poems should be signed by a pseudonym, and the poet's real name should be enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying his material.

A panel of judges will select the best five or six poems, and they will then be asked to read their work at the final meeting of the English Society for the current year, on March 28.

Enter now. Fame (and dollars) are the spur!

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STUDENT REPRESENTATION:

The Philosophical Core of University Education

by Lawson Hunter

After two Canadian Union of Students Congresses, sit-ins, strikes, and considerable press coverage, the Students' Council here, at UNB, was some time ago moved to take some action on an issue which strikes at the very core of the idea of a university.

The issue of student representation has only come to the forefront with the change in emphasis and growing awareness of the student leaders in Canada. No longer satisfied to play the role of campus baby sitters, the Canadian Union of Students began to take a stand on university democracy two years ago. The Eighth National Seminar at UNB was on Democracy in the University Community. This seminar led to several resolutions being passed

at the 1966 CUS Congress asserting the rights of students to have their views represented in the decision-making bodies of the University.

The 1967 CUS Congress held last fall at the University of Western Ontario reaffirmed that position and outlined goals for the program. Those goals include working to create an awareness of the student body to the issue of student representation and further asserted that student governments should work for the democratization of the University community. It demanded full participation by students as well as the academic community.

UNB has been consistently behind the rest of the country in facing the issue of student representation. Three years ago, a faculty and senate commission under the chairmanship of Professor A. G. Bailey was established to prepare a report on the future of the University of New Brunswick. The SRC education committee prepared a report for the commission calling for reasonable reforms in the administration. It called also for the SRC President to attend all Senate meetings. As usual, the very sensible requests made by the brief were completely ignored by the final commission report. Instead, the commission opted for the tokenistic suggestion made by the Duff-Berdahl Report on University Government which suggested the students be represented by a rector.

When the final report of the Commission was published last spring — one year after schedule — very little fuss was made, and the University, in its inimitable manner, set up another Faculty-Senate committee to study and implement the recommendations. This committee has recently completed its work, and after the approval of the University Council and Senate, a new act will be presented to the New Brunswick Legislature. The fact that this act will determine the governing structure of the University for the next several years, is

why the issue of student representation is still vital at this time. If students do not get the representation they desire; they shall remain in their present position (of impotency) for years to come.

Last fall, an implementation committee was established to work for the actuality of SRC's recommendations on representation. The Council strongly urged that students be given three seats on the University Senate, eight on the University Council, and one on each Faculty Council. This committee planned an entire week early in January centered around the issue of student representation.

The purpose of this week was both to make students aware of the issue and also to gain their support and endorsement. A petition was circulated by the SRC, throughout the week, asking students to endorse its demands. A demonstration in favor of these same demands on Wednesday evening brought forty participants, in spite of bitterly cold weather. On Thursday evening, an SCM and SRC-sponsored Teach-In was held in an attempt to bring the questions of student power and responsibility to the forefront. (The whereabouts of the petition forms is unknown; the results, if they were tabulated, have not been made available).

Little evaluating was carried out by the Council on its Week of Concern. Obviously, we should not be too optimistic.

The new University Act will be available soon. If, it is not to our liking as students, we should be prepared to initiate some action to make it so.

Again, the idea behind student representation is that the University is a community, a democratic community that can best function when all its constituents have a say in what it does. Universities teach students to think and live, but they fail unless the subjects of this teaching have some say in how and what they are taught, and in what kind of environment. As mentioned above, the issue of student representation strikes at the very core of the philosophy of universities.

BOMB HOAX

MONTREAL (CUP) — Radio McGill stunned evening cafeteria patrons Wednesday with an Orson Welles-type production announcing that the United States had just dropped a "medium yield nuclear device" on Hanoi.

The announcement shocked most listeners into silent immobility and a couple of girls began to cry. Angry students went to Radio McGill and were met by locked doors, backed by staffers who barricaded the inside.

The program originally went on the air as a mistake and was immediately retracted. Fifteen minutes later, another announcement said the original reports had been confirmed and the U.S. had indeed bombed the North Vietnamese capital.

The program said the president was to address the nation in 20 minutes and switched to reports from Washington, Ottawa and the United Nations.

As the president was about to speak the Star Spangled Banner began to play and a quivering voice explained, "There is a thin line between lunacy and reality. Radio McGill has taken you over that line. We now bring you back."

"The events described in the last 20 minutes were entirely fictional, this has been a Radio McGill production."

Chris Partner of the Radio McGill managing board said the program was inspired by Welles' 1938 broadcast of The War of The Worlds — "a serious program . . . with the greatest sincerity of purpose."

"The belligerent attitude of those hearing the program would strongly support the conclusion that the trend of events in the Far East have been so critical as to result in the marked diminution of the thin line between that which is credible and that which is obviously fictional," he concluded.

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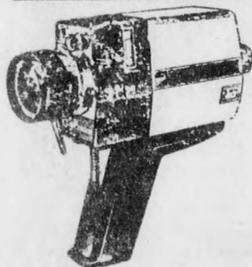
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it said.

She was horrified, and lost no time telling so to her campusbank supermanager.

"do you mean that my old account was a LYING account?" she demanded.

which just goes to show, so our kindly supermanager explained the whole bit. Like, some accounts are for saving money, for people who have that kind, but a true chequing account is for people who have bill-paying type money.

our customers like it because it comes complete with our personalized boomerang cheques.

they come back to you after doing their duty — so you can keep track.

try one for yourself, they're true blue.

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aristotle was right - maybe

by David Hallam

The play was good. Attis' Eddy couldn't be challenged by any amateur Canadian actor. He did miss his lights twice - but so did Burton in New York. Attis has said, "Reviews are crap" - so officially the review ends here.



There's more. The play did disturb. In their own way, jocks and co-eds were touched/reached/contacted. A couple even cried. Co-eds not jocks. Apparently Aristotle was right. Quintessential tragedy is catharsis. In effect an emotional/spiritual laxative and anti-flatulent. The old Greek understood. Get rid of the peon's drive with ineffectual dissipation. Blow the nose not the values of our great forefathers. Be responsible. Kleenex was invented by Adlof Hitler. It's great. No scenes, no discord. Hail unanimity. Hail democracy. The smell of RIGHT GUARD pervades throughout. With a trace of patrician 4711. MILD. RESPONSIBLE. EVISCERATED. Arthur Miller as advocate of the Eunuch's Society of America

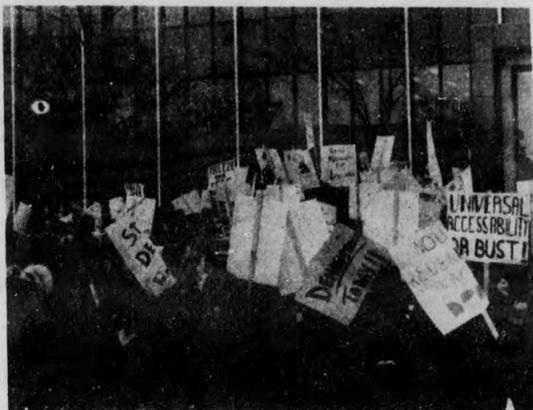


Instead of play 'qua' play how about play 'qua' audience. Audience as character/player. Audience as player/actor/danger. Audience might transcend act/c.f. play/and dangerously become playwright.

But they didn't. They saw Eddy 'realize' his very own/mommy what's this/he's talking to me!/Wow! dilemma. Yeah his very own apple pie and ice cream dilemma. They saw, but only SAW. Eyes right. Left being a crummy direction (parenthetically). It's like East in that sense. A big boogey, an ogre, a troll under everybody's backyard garden fishpond bridge. WATCH OUT FOR OUR MORALS.

Our dilemma is Buckley's (and Sava Bosnitch goes here too). Sophistry will be disallowed. Open your eyes left!

Sure we marched/responsible, clean, Guarded/We chanted/in tune, level not volume/We departed/swagger stick no longer illusory/. The S.R.C./c.f. UNB Toy Department/ ordered us out. The marshalls arrived and all of a fat sudden WE



WERE THE BAD GUYS. We walked past the back of the Playhouse. The co-eds discarded Kleenex with frozen tears. We'd experienced catharsis. What a play.



Funny thing nobody crapped on the co-eds. Girls sometimes cry. But the dirty ones who stayed. Irresponsible. Outrageous. Nasty. Nasty. Nasty. On the White House Lawn.

Fortunately we had the play. Decorum might not have prevailed. Some clean, well educated/c.f. ask me now no questions and I'll tell you now no lies/pre-Lapsian man-woman might have become 'caught up in the emotion and stayed behind'. What would the Gleaner say.

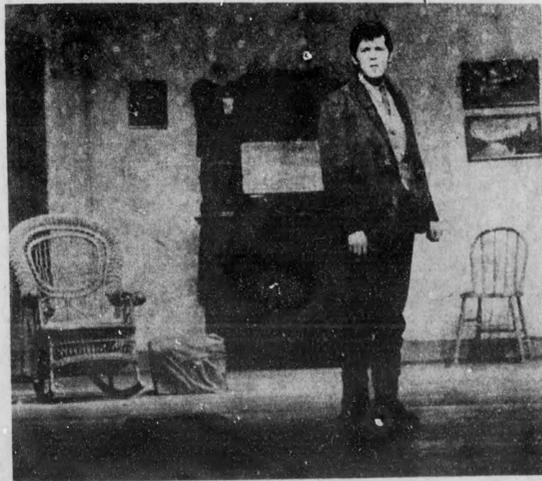
It's O.K. though. We all left. If the word fits: WE SPLIT. Audience remained actor. The SRC remained playwright. Nobody spoke words that weren't in the script. All's well. What catharsis!

Only the dirty remained. Sounds like a play title. ONLY THE DIRTY REMAINED.

One hundred yards away in the meanwhile Playhouse the janitor wiped up the ketchup-blood. Even the janitor was clean. Catharsis!

"Something's happening here and you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones". - Bob Dylan.

Only Council knows for sure. It's their script. Aristotle was right - Maybe.



"Is Doctor X in the house?" said the stage director.

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Red Falcons Lose Title

After carrying home the trophy for many years, the UNB Red Falcons lost the ski title to Dalhousie in what was perhaps the closest finish in recent MIAA history.

The meet, held at Wentworth Ski Hill, N.S., started with a 9.4 kilometer cross-country race. Dalhousie crossed the finish line with first, second, and fourth places. Mount "A" took third and sixth and UNB fifth.

The next morning, UNB dominated the Giant Slalom with Wally Brown, Randy Ames and Terry Gorrie taking first, second, and fourth places respectively.

The Special Slalom became the deciding run. The results were disastrous to UNB's standing. Wally Brown and Terry Gorrie, two of UNB's top skiers, were disqualified for missing gates. Although Randy Ames came up with a first place finish and Tom Bourne a fourth, Dalhousie took third and sixth places, thus winning the entire meet.

Final team standings were: Dal. 284 points, Mt. "A" 283.3, and UNB 281.2 points.

The Combined Alpine Title went to Randy

Ames with his first place finish in the Special Slalom and his second in the Giant Slalom.

Cross-Country Results - 9.4 kilometres:

MacIntosh	Dal	44.14
Wallace	Dal	48.17
Eamen	Mt. A.	49.14
Keiser	Dal	49.15
Gorrie	UNB	49.21
Fawcett	UNB	50.23

Giant Slalom

Brown	UNB	105.2
Ames	UNB	108.1
Mann	Mt. A.	109.4
Gorrie	UNB	109.6
Drysdale	Mt. A.	112.0
D. Hunt	Mt. A.	112.3

Special Slalom

Ames	UNB	92.0
D. Hunt	Mt. A.	93.0
Jost	Dal	96.6
Bourne	UNB	97.7
Drysdale	Mt. A.	102.7
Stanfield	Dal	102.7

Bloomers Bash Ball Opponents

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - University of New Brunswick, led by Sandra Barr, stretched its undefeated streak in women's basketball to 33 games by winning all three of its games in a two-day invitational tournament which finished at Althouse College Saturday.

The team recently won its 11th straight Maritime title. They have 59 straight against league members.

Miss Barr averaged 25 points in the three

games as UNB defeated Windsor N and D 67-46, Montreal Y 58-38 and the University of Toronto 63-37.

In Saturday's games, Miss Barr scored 28 points against Western and 25 against Montreal Y for the Red Bloomers.

In other games Saturday N and D edged Western 47-42 and N and D beat Montreal Y 58-44, Friday, UNB downed Windsor 67-46 and Western whipped Montreal Y 69-43.

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Beavers and Mermaids Win Title

by Mike Peacock

The UNB Beavers and Mermaids brought the Maritime Inter-collegiate Swimming and Diving honours back to UNB following a year's absence, and they did it in convincing style.

As far as the Beavers were concerned, "the little guys were the big guys"; their victory was possible only because the so-called second string competitors came through. The leaders in this regard were George Peppin and Ranby Medcof who helped the UNB team win the first four places in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, and who provided them with a sweep in the 400 yard individual medley. In these events alone, the Beavers picked up 53 points. Two other prominent figures were Alan MacNaughton and Bob Edwards who gained valuable points in the backstroke events.

Of course the UNB team couldn't have done without their top swimmers! Brian Gill, the meet's outstanding swimmer, placed first in the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 200 individual medley, while Dave Lingley captured the 400 individual medley. Team Captain Brian Barry and Rowley Kinghorn led the team in the free style and between them gained 20 points in three events. Despite the fact that they didn't capture any wins, their efforts were most important; they took points away from Mount A, the team the Beavers had to beat.

Another big event for the UNB team was the breast stroke, and here the efforts of Gord Cameron, Dave Lingley, Peter Gadd and Rick Kent were decisive.

Perhaps the most stirring effort of the entire meet was exhibited in the last event, the 400 medley relay, by Chuck Price. He had performed very well up to that point, placing second in the two butterfly events, and fourth in the 400 individual medley. However the team wanted to win this final event, and since they were rated only third a big effort was a must. It was Price's swim that was mainly responsible for the win, as he completed the 100 butterfly in the excellent time of 58 seconds, five seconds better than the winning time in the 100 butterfly final. It was a fitting way to end because it was Chuck's last race as a Beaver, after four years of competition.

The Mermaids won eight events and won the meet by a convincing 53 points. The outstanding competitors for the girls were the divers, Sue Kinnear, Kathy Aitkens, and Lynn Swift who between them captured the first three places in both the one metre and the three metre competitions.

Sue Kinnear won both events, while Aitkens

placed second in the one metre and third in the three metre, while Swift took second in the three metre and third in the one metre. The girls gained 33 points between them, and the results were decisive for the opposition.

Team captain Nancy Likely and four year veteran Helen Sinclair led the Mermaids in the swimming events: Likely won the 100 and 200 breast stroke, while Sinclair placed first in the 400 individual medley and the 100 butterfly. The girls added to their total by capturing the medley and free style relays.

As with the men's team, the secret to the Mermaids' victory was depth. Trish Mahoney, who competed after having been ill since the Christmas recess, gained points in the free style events, while Kathy Kerrigan placed second in the 50 free style and the 200 breast, and third in the 100 breast. Also Joan Dickison, who completed her fourth year with the team, placed third in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly, and second in the 100 butterfly.

Both the Beavers and Mermaids appear to have very optimistic futures, as both teams have many first and second year swimmers on their squads. This could be the start of another string of championships for Amby Legere and Mary Lou Wood.

RED DEVILS ADVANCE TO PLAYOFFS

by Pete Jensen

A great hockey team in any man's books must be able to win when the chips are done. The Devils had to beat STU when they met last weekend - they did. The Dal game was a must, too. Final score: UNB 6 Dal 1. Bill MacGillivray has molded a preseason so-so club into an efficient machine with the potential to return Saturday as Maritime Champs. **UNB 4 - STU 2**

A near capacity crowd of UNB and STU hockey fans were treated to a closely played duel that eventually proved to be the deciding factor in determining fourth place in the league standings. The Devils were not at the short end during the whole of the game as Ron Pam opened the scoring at 4:49 on a pass from Cain and Mullin. Kent tied the score for STU twenty-one seconds later with an unassisted effort, only to be replied by a fine play by Shannon at 10:26 to give the Devils the lead again. McDermott fired the equalizer for STU to round out the scoring in the first frame.

The clubs battled through a scoreless second period, until halfway through the third stanza when Sheppard scored what proved to be the winner. The unassisted marker was his first of the campaign and could not have come at a more opportune time. Dunc MacDonald closed out the scoring as he drove home the insurance marker at 12:25.

UNB 6 DAL 1

A large gallery turned out Saturday night to watch the Red Devils and their seven veterans play their last home game

of the year. UNB out-classed Dal all the way as Doug Cain lead the fired up Devils with an astonishing performance. Doug did everything and did it well as he tallied twice, once while UNB was short-handed. Rich Shaanon the Gaspé Ghost drove home a brace with singles going to Lon Mullin, and Herb Madill. It was the final home game in a UNB uniform for seven of the Devils and the just 3.8 goals against per fans gave them a thunderous ovation as they were introduced. The three centres Cain, Madill, and Winslow, are all leaving as well as defenceman Jones, Moncton.

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Stick Boy: Steven (Curly) Colwell. *Front row (left to right):* Mark Jacobson, Darin Bird, Don MacIntyre, Marty (Mouse) Winslow (Captain), Herb Madill, Lawrence Jewett, Raymond Lapointe. *Back row:* Bill MacGillivray (Coach), Al Andrews, Rick Shannon, Duncan MacDonald, Tom

Pile, Gordie Duncan, Ian Lutes, (Little) John Sheppard, Gary Jones, Jeff Sedgewick, Ron Loughrey, Lon Mullin, Hazen Callebreeze (Manager), Ron Rhinehart (Assistant Manager). *Missing:* Doug Cain, Ron Ram

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