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Politics Once . . .

Tony Enriquez, NFCUS National President and the Brunswick delegates met recently at the Canadian University Press Conference. After a few moments in conversation it was apparent that in spite of all the agonies NFCUS has suffered from the pens of Canadian Student Editors, Mr. Enriquez is an outstanding example of the public-minded university student. It was most evident throughout the whole talk that Enriquez is the type of person that you meet once or twice in a lifetime.

However, with such an able man at the helm, the chain of command seems to have broken down into a pitiful mess of complacent confusion. Herein lies the tale of cross purposes.

NFCUS is paddling two canoes down the stream of international good-will. The red job seems pointed to amalgamation with the communist dominated IUS while the true-blue outfit has come home to port with the union of NFCUS and the co-ordinating Secretariat of National Union of Students.

While that little of red canoe is being paddled about all over the face of Western Europe, and our Commie friends have a good laugh over it, NFCUS has actually achieved something big without even half trying.

NFCUS has been appointed as the representative of the North American Area on the Co-Sec five-area executive. The honour attained by such an appointment will probably be completely ignored by our intelligent campers conferring from coast to coast, but this can well be the turning point for NFCUS.

If NFCUS would stop paddling two canoes down the stream, ignore IUS with all its red, pink and purple hot air and work with all its facilities for the betterment of Co-Sec then perhaps they will obtain the good-will of the Canadian student that they so obviously lack.

Politics Twice . . .

One of the most obvious student needs in early life is a thorough understanding of the political parties in operation in Canada.

As it is well known, there are no political clubs on this campus. We assume that the reason for such a painful absence of political opinion is that students are just a little too lazy to enter into such an interesting outlet of affairs.

Now through the grace of Acadia University and the Premier of Nova Scotia, the Maritime Universities have an opportunity to travel to Halifax and carry out the functions of a Model Parliament. It would be only fitting that the University of New Brunswick Student body be represented at such a conference as a group of political parties. Such an experience will be impossible to evaluate at first glance but the lesson learned at this conference will be of immeasurable value in future walks of life.

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From Our International Correspondent

Dear Colleagues,
Dear Friends,
Dear Students,

Since the Coup D'Etat of August 19th, directed by the imperialists, a great wave of repression has been sweeping our country, aimed against us, the students and our people.

The last time this happened in my immediate vicinity was when papa, bless his little heart, demanded that I remove my chewing gum before, not after, going to school. He was quite right in doing this, I suspect, but I still chew it in strict defiance of the old hat.

At the same time as 94% of all secondary students have been prevented from sitting for their final examinations, when at the only existing medical faculty only 412 students out of 2392 were admitted, the military dictatorship has stated that every secondary or university student who would pursue activities in favour of his rights, or who would lead or even take part in a strike, would be expelled from the university or school and sentenced to a term of three years imprisonment.

Personally, as a member of the Anti-Anti Movement, and their spokesman, I feel that this treatment is too light for the whole medical faculty. After all, a body is an intimate thing, and when some old sawbone starts to interfere with the mechanism, then someone just has to step in.

The military dictatorship is carrying out a fierce attack against our people and against the national independence of our country. It has suppressed every freedom of thought and all democratic liberties. It has closed down more than 100 newspapers and journals and all democratic, trade union and political organizations. It ordered the burning of 150,000 books. Every day hundreds of homes are besieged and searched by the armed forces. The prisons are filled to their utmost capacity; thousands of patriots, workers, peasants, university and secondary students, teachers and professors are being thrown into the prisons and into the concentration camps.

The Brunswickan was happy to find that it had not been burned out, but then it is more than just a newspaper, it is the clarion call of everything good and right and honest and all that stuff. And the last time my home was searched they only found the usual amount of cocaine, heroin and opium.

Our academic rights are brutally suppressed and trampled upon. Our university, occupied by the military forces, is being transformed into military barracks. Many lorries armed with machine guns patrol in front of the university entrances. Hundreds of soldiers and members of the police can be seen walking through the corridors of our faculties. They drive our colleagues out of the laboratories and of their classes, even while a course is in progress and, handcuffing them, drag them off to concentration camps. They are ready to fire at any group of students who are seen in discussion or walking together. They even forbid students to talk to each other. The military dictatorship

has suppressed our weekly journal the "Smellagrat Yournal". It has deprived us of the possibility of meeting, of renewing our annual elections, of defending our rights and of protesting against new obstacles that are presenting themselves to our studies this year. Really girls, the COTC is just getting entirely out of hand.

Our colleagues and young people who attended the festival in Bucharest and the representatives whom we have delegated to the third World Student Congress have been arrested, tortured and imprisoned.

We used to travel by train, but this way is far more exciting.

The military dictatorship is trying with all means at its disposal to crush the national independence movement in our country. The colonialists are making use of this dictatorship in order to change our country into a colony, to loot the national wealth of our country a threat to world peace.

Wouldn't George III rub his hands in glee over this?

The students cannot remain indifferent in face of this attack against the independence of their country, against their democratic and academic freedoms. They are fighting with all their forces and side by side with their people against the military dictatorship. On Oct. 8th, the University and the schools of the city took part in the general strike. And, despite the tanks, troops and the police, they organized a great demonstration in the main streets of the city. The police arrested 40 of our colleagues and dragged them off to the concentration camp.

They arrived there for an evening of singing, drinking and romancing. It was a fabulous time and everyone said, as they staggered into bed, "Bless the dear old military — urp!"

On November 12th the dictatorship once again stained its hand with the blood of our colleagues. On that day, a general strike was declared. The armed forces attacked the demonstrators, killing two of our students and wounding many more as well as many of our compatriots. More than 300 citizens were arrested.

All agreed that the military was sharpening up a little in their target shooting.

Side by side with our people we are waging a battle against the military dictatorship, for the liberation of our colleagues, for the withdrawal of the troops from our university, for our democratic and academic rights, for the independence of our country and for peace, and this battle is gaining in momentum. We need your assistance, and that is why we are calling on you to express your solidarity with our struggle by reading this information, by sending letters of protest, by supporting our demands, by sending delegations in your country and by sending us messages.

We are certain that in this justifiable struggle victory will be ours.

Long live the international unity and solidarity among students!

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MARITIME CONVENTION

Wolfville (CUN) invitation to the political parties to a this coming March 5 the Acadia University in Province House in

Each University which should be a political opinion. universities that have

The Model Parliament organized along the lines of Parliamentary system. Conservatives, and from the various universities unite at the conference their respective parties. The party with the then form the government hoped that prominent the Parliament will let parties during the opening

The committee at parliament hope to expenses with the ten dollar registration fee, it is hoped will things as Parliament transportation fees, modulation for the two Halifax.

The University of wick has no political the campus at the pre action is now being various students to for soon as possible.

WUS OF

Fredericton (UN) is one of over 30 National Union of Students (NUS) organized by a General meeting once a year.

Its objectives are to prove facilities within service between members world.

WUS has no specific is financed by voluntary groups of students.

The programme is self-help and under following university need and living-hostels in ussian, Djakarta a Unions in Cairo and Health, medical supp Greece, and Yugoslav centres in Delhi, India and Tokyo. Education such as books for and Pakistan. Miment for Indonesia a

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