

Howard speaks; leaves in huff



MR. PETER HOWARD

Moral Re-Armament — absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute love — is an attempt to put the battle against sin first in everyone's life.

The world leader of Moral Re-Armament, Peter Howard, made this point in an address last week to some 300 students at Memorial Hall.

Following the speech, some of Mr. Howard's associates made an unsuccessful attempt to get the name of some of the questioners as well as the organizers of the pickets.

Harold Geltman asked Howard to confirm his two o'clock RADIO UNB interview which had been included in his schedule. Howard informed Geltman that he had accepted a 2:30 interview with a local

radio station, and further arrangements should be made with Barry Reynolds.

At lunch with Geltman, Reynolds suggested that an arrangement be made with CFNB to combine the interviews. CFNB, says Radio UNB's Steve Hanson, agreed to let Radio UNB do the interviewing job for them. According to Hanson, Reynolds was aware of these arrangements and understood the implications: Hanson was to be the sole interviewer of Howard.

Howard did not appear, and could not be found.

A short time later, Hanson went to the Hotel and in the process of "tracking down" Howard, met him in the lobby. Howard, says Hanson, was unwilling to speak to him be-

cause he "didn't approve" of Hanson's methods. Apparently Howard believed that Hanson had deliberately disrupted his plans, in arranging for the CFNB interview to be cancelled and for Radio UNB to perform the interview. Hanson quotes Howard as saying, "I'm afraid I can't do business with you. I don't approve of your methods."

Explaining that he didn't understand, Hanson reports that Howard said, "You cancelled a 2:30 radio interview

which I was to have this afternoon with the Provincial Radio Station." (Presumably CFNB).

Hanson, after explaining to Howard that he was the representative of three radio sta-

tions (CBZ was the third), Howard apparently still would not go along. Hanson says the conversation went as follows:

"No, I'm afraid it's impossible young man. I don't like it."

"But sir, we arranged all this with your personal secretary, Barry Reynolds."

"Barry Reynolds. My personal secretary, ha! You expect me to leave my affairs in the hands of a twenty-one year old kid? I'm a fifty-five year old man, and I can look after my own affairs."

Hanson and Geltman gave the Brunswickan more details of the conversation, and appeared thoroughly disgusted with Howard and MRA. Howard gave the impression that the feeling was mutual.

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Fredericton Unfriendly?

Mrs. Jean Lane, a second year UNB student, recently had a letter published in the editorial page of Fredericton's Daily Gleaner commenting on the unextended hospitality that she and her husband, also a UNB student, had received since their arrival four months ago. The Lanes, who are living in the downtown area adjacent to the campus, have met only one neighbour in their time here — the landlord. This relationship might be considered essential.

Mrs. Lane's letter sparked numerous replies. Many sympathized, others advised her to give the natives a little more time, and one stated that it was a lost cause anyway, so not to bother trying or worrying.

In a telephone interview, the Brunswickan asked Mrs. Lane if her letter had brought any reaction. One result, she said, was membership in a prominent city club which had previously refused her because she did not know anyone in it. After mutual agreement that it was too bad that one had to write a letter to the city paper before being allowed to join a club, Mrs. Lane went on to say that she had made many friends up the hill, but that their downtown neighbours apparently do not believe in the sociable custom of getting to know newcomers in the area.

Mrs. Lane remarked that one of several people who called after reading her letter was an elderly lady across the river, a native for thirty years who invited her over for "a cup of tea and a chat".

Support boycott

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Four hundred University of Manitoba students petitioned students' council to support a boycott of South African goods recently.

Growing impatience with council's action toward the boycott was sparked after about thirty students demonstrated November 11 against council's decision to table the proposal.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said objections to the boycott, which centred around council's alleged ignorance of South Africa, and the contention that council should not involve itself in international affairs, were invalid.

Meanwhile, one of the most vocal opponents of the boycott has withdrawn his objections. Councillor Martin Zimmerman said council, as a member of CUS, should take a stand on CUS issues, but added that if CUS continues to be involved in international affairs, the University of Manitoba should withdraw.

STUDENT UNION SAYS NO TO CARDS

WATERLOO, Ont. (CUP) — Student card players at Waterloo University have been banned from the Student Union Building.

The action was prompted by the "disgraceful condition" of the building, the complaints of the dean of students and the janitorial staff. It was a punitive measure and part of a plan to clean up the building. The council is waiting for a change of habits before reopening the card-room.



Will New Brunswick ever change? From the looks of the picture some of our readers may have their doubts. But Professor W. Y. Smith, head of the Department of Economics and Political Science is sure that it will. See interview on page three.

Entertainment mess in president's lap

The SRC has handed the whole "entertainment" situation over to President Preston Thom. All files, letters, contracts, and information have been turned in to the president's office, and he will now have direct control over future correspondence.

Council made this move after hearing the latest information from SRC executives and Brian Copeland.

Present Situation

Oscar Brown has not received any money from the SRC. The Brandywines signed a contract to appear here for two shows at a cost of \$2708. The SRC has paid them \$2140. Although they gave only one show, the SRC as been given legal advice that it is almost certainly required to pay the amount still outstanding.

Nancy Ames and two comedians were scheduled to appear here on Thanksgiving weekend. Before Thanksgiving the SRC paid them \$800 and \$400 respectively. Some time before Thanksgiving the show was cancelled by UNB, but the

performers agreed to come here some time during the second term. Since a proper contract had been signed the SRC was obliged to pay the full amount of the contract price.

To date, then, the SRC has paid out over \$2400. With the additional costs of renting the Playhouse, amusement taxes, etc., the cost of a single ticket would have to be more than \$2.50 in order to break even with a full house. Council members felt that it would be difficult to sell a show at this price.

After cancelling the Thanksgiving date the Entertainment other suggestion is to persuade tract and began negotiations for a date in the second term.

At the moment the SRC has no signed contract from Miss Ames but it does have a clear understanding with her agent that she will appear here on January 16th.

Unfortunately, as the committee members and the SRC realized recently, Saturday January 16th is the date of a

Red Devils home game against Mount "A". Members agreed that another date would have a better chance of success, but whether Miss Ames would agree to another date remains to be seen. In any case, some Council members pointed out that any "success" could recover only part of the money already spent.

Any Way Out?

SRC executives told Council that there are only two alternative ideas. One is to buy out her contract, paying a percentage of the total cost. Negotiations on this point would be difficult since Miss Ames and Co. have received the whole amount of their fees. The other suggestion is to persuade the agent to cancel Miss Ames and apply the money paid to her to a package deal for a series of shows by other performers, each costing \$500 to \$1,000 adding up to roughly \$2,500. This way the agent gets the same amount of money and UNB gets shows with a better chance of making money.

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"Everyone knows that Winter Carnival is a clique. What they don't know is that it's a very open clique. So open, in fact, that we're offering memberships to anyone who would like to apply for an Assistant Chairman's position."

"Just think of it: A chance to be a member of the Rat-pack, possibilities for advancement on any of our subcommittees (Sports, Programs, Campus Decorations, Opening Night, Queens, Publicity, Technical, Secretaries, Prizes & Dances, Floats & Sculptures, to name a few), and, of course, one little catch — you have to be willing to work."

"If you aren't sure which committee is for you — just make a general application to the Winter Carnival Committee c/o Campus Mail", said Bob Burt.

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