



the georgian

**“Stick 'em up,
motherfucker.
We want
what's ours.”**

The following is an address given by **ELDRIDGE CLEAVER** at a rally in his honor given a few days before he was scheduled to return to jail:

Good evening, everybody. Kind of stuck for words tonight. I don't know whether this is a hello or a goodbye. I talked to my parole officer today, and he told me that on Wednesday the 27th he wanted me to call him up about 8:30 in the morning, so he could tell me where to meet him so he could transport me to San Quentin. They want to have a parole revocation hearing, and I guess they think they have a right to do that. They certainly are proceeding as though they have a right. Having had some experience with them, I know that when they have you in their clutches, they proceed with what they want to do whether they have a right or not.

Continued on page five

CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Classified Advertising rates for registered students are 75c for one insertion and \$1.25 for the same insertion in two consecutive issues. Rates for non-students are \$1.25 per insertion. The word limit is twenty (20). Cash must accompany all ads. Advertising deadlines are Wednesday noon for the Friday issue, and Friday noon for the Tuesday issue. Ads may be submitted only to the Advertising Department, Room 639 of the H-1 Building.

FOR SALE

CLASSICAL guitar, guild mark 1, with hard case. Both like new. \$85. Also, girl's English bike. \$25. Call Debra Calm, 932-2881.

Fender super reverb amp. Perfect condition - \$275. Call before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. - 866-7253.

Phantasmagoria brings you a special on George Harrison's album "Wonderwall" - \$3.79. Record shop/Listening Den 3472 Park (near Sherbrooke) 845-4445.

ATTENTION skiers - Nevada 1 toe. Two years old. Great condition. \$10.00. Call Howard - 879-4462 or Room H-639.

Reiker buckle boots, size 8, (one year old). Call Elly after 6 p.m. 645-3826.

WANTED

Ever been arrested at night? Graduate student doing research interested in talking with you. Call Steve 737-9328.

Earn extra money. Show our products in your home. No investment. 744-0987 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Science student wanted for correspondence. Write Ferenc Szlavik-Ruz Muniz de Souza 864/21, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Speaks German, Portuguese, Spanish, English, Hungarian.

Student to share larger apartment on Crescent street. Two min. from Sir George. Phone 288-1486.

Earn extra money. Become a Holiday girl. No door-to-door. Call for appointment 365-2364 after 2 p.m.

Skiing victim requires drive from Verdun to SGWU. Will share gas expenses. Call 767-6604 after 6 p.m.

Turn your spare time into Money-demonstrating. Anyone can do it male or female. Call 845-2956.

ACCOMODATION

Any student interested in a beautifully furnished room with excellent home-cooked meals near SGWU phone 935-1027.

HAPPENINGS

QUEBEC CARNIVAL - transportation (train) and accomodation (Motel Aristocrate last weekend Feb. 14-16. Space limited phone John 322-5799 after 7:30 p.m.

ARTS ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

DIALOGUE

Vice-Principle Finance John Smola will be giving an informal discussion on the responsibilities of his area, and the direction of Sir George at 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday January 22 in the mixed lounge 6th floor.

DONOVAN'S

ST. CATHERINE W. of GUY

ONLY to SGWU STUDENTS

PRESENT THIS AD AND RECEIVE

10% OFF ON ALL PURCHASES

DONOVAN'S MENS SHOP
1608 ST. CATH. ST. W.

ON CAMPUS

CO-OP CAMP

There will be a meeting of all individuals interested in working in the summer co-op camp on Jan. 22nd at 3 p.m. in H-333-3, to discuss the camp, what's a happening and when.

HARE KRISHNA MOVEMENT

There will be a Krishna Sankirtan Party (chanting and dancing in spiritual ecstasy in transcendental vibrations) in H-539 on Jan. 23rd from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Everyone should come with their instruments and friends. Questions and answers on Essential and other items. Lecture on attaining to "Relativity in the Transcendence", where all variegatedness is present unlimitedly (sic).

CHINESE GEORGIAN ASSOCIATION

Nominations and elections will be held on Jan. 28th at 4 p.m. in H-635 for the Association. Nominations for positions in the next committee will be closed on Jan. 28th at noon. The election for the next committee members will be held on Jan. 30th in H-643 from noon to 2 p.m.

NOTICE

David Frye will not be appearing at Place Des Arts as scheduled.

Rich Little will be performing instead.

USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS

CAFÉ ANDRÉ

FOLK SINGING 7 DAYS A WEEK

NOW APPEARING:

THE RAFTSMEN

Kitchen open all night
Fully licensed


2077 VICTORIA STREET
849-5038 (NEAR EATON'S)

"ALL CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED"

GUARANTEED
REPAIRS & SERVICE
by
Certified Mechanics

Austin

VAUXHALL TRIUMPH

MERCEDES 

RENAULT VOLVO

VOLKS WAGEN JAGUAR

NORAD
AUTO CO.

Your Westend Austin-MG Dealer
5710 UPPER LACHINE RD.
(corner Harvard N.D.G.)
489-9721

Students: Present this ad to the cashier for a 10% discount. Great!

BOULEVARD de PARIS
893 ST CATHERINE W.
842-6562

1 ¢

gets you another drink
4-7 p.m.

(CHEAPER THAN ANY TAVERN!)

DO YOU NEED A HAIRCUT?



GUY BARBERSHOP

1445 Guy Street

(downstairs in the
Guy Metro Station)

For ALL your
book needs

The
CLASSIC
Bookshops

For the LARGEST
PAPERBACK
selection anywhere

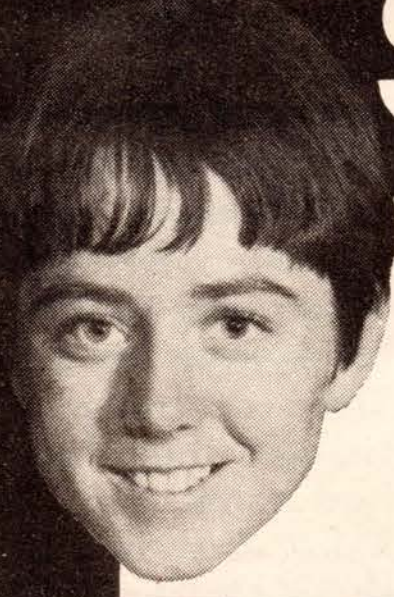
CLASSIC
Little Books

1327 Ste. Catherine W.

AS WE ARE ALL AWARE
A Ph. D DOES NOT
A TEACHER MAKE...

Associated Tutorial Services
offers individual tuition in all
subjects by qualified teachers.
For information call 844-2912.

NANCY GREENE'S WORLD OF SKIING



a weekly column for everyone
who skis or wants to learn

Nancy tells you how to keep fit, how to select equipment, how to improve your technique. Read Nancy Greene's World Of Skiing every Tuesday in The Star.

And check The Star's sports pages every day to know what's happening in winter sports of, every kind.

Arrange for convenient
home delivery by calling 842-2211

The Montreal Star

1869 For 100 Years - read by Montrealeers
1969 every day to know what's happening

Jagan exposes illegal Guyanese elections

By SARA LEDERMAN

In *Forbidden Freedom*, a book written by Cheddi Jagan while in prison in 1954, he quotes a poem by Martin Carter, a West Indian poet.

"Although you come in thousands from the sea,

Although you walk, like locusts, in the street,

Although you point your guns straight at my heart,

I sing my song of Freedom."

This sentiment, which was applicable when the British government suppressed the first Constitution of Guyana, may very well reappear in the next few years.

Speaking to Sir George students on Friday, January 17th, Dr. Cheddi Jagan, former Prime Minister of Guyana and leader of its People's Progressive Party, claimed that the present government of Guyana was fraudulently elected, with the aid of the United States. Dr. Jagan's mee-

ting with students, co-sponsored by the Caribbean Students, and Political Science Societies, was designed to bring to light the illegal nature of the Guyanese elections and their significance in determining the future of that country.

The P.P.P. leader is a self-described Marxist and a thorn in the side of the present U.S.-supported government of Forbes Burnham and the People's National Congress.

From 1964 until the recent December '68 elections, Mr. Burnham was Prime Minister of a coalition government which included members of the United Force, a right-wing party led by Peter d'Aguiar. Elections held in Guyana about a month ago resulted in victory for the P.N.C., both Dr. Jagan and Mr. d'Aguiar emphasize that had the election been properly run, the People's Progressive Party would have won.

Mr. d'Aguiar actually resigned



Dr. Cheddi Jagan, former Prime Minister of Guyana, speaks to students in an address at Sir George last week. Dr. Jagan charged that the recently held Guyanese elections were fraudulent.



Photos: Fred Boulos

from the coalition, charging Forbes Burnham with fraud. To substantiate their charges against Mr. Burnham, the two opposition leaders have documented evidence of illegal practices in the conduct of the general election.

In addition, Dr. Jagan showed two films by Granada Films, a London, England-based company, who investigated Guyanese overseas voters. Guyanese in foreign countries can sometimes determine election results as

they constitute 1/6 of the total vote, and are therefore extremely important. Researchers for this documentary discovered that voter registration lists were padded and sometimes completely fabricated; when this evidence produced, it was largely ignored by registration officers who are loyal Burnham supporters. Proxy votes were tampered with, as well as irregular practices were reported in transporting ballot boxes throughout Guyana. In light of these films and docu-

mented evidence in the possession of Dr. Jagan, it is obvious that the election was a colossal fraud and that the regime of Forbes Burnham is illegal.

Dr. Jagan stated on Friday, that his former rule in Guyana proved that a Marxist party could win elections, and therefore the United States would use any fraud to prevent a change in the present government. Religion and race, said Jagan, were being used with the tacit approval of

Continued on page six

the georgian

Vol. XXXII, No. 30

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY



Photo: S. Bernstein

Leroi Bucher, a member of the Black Students' Association, talks to students about complaints concerning the University's handling of the Anderson Affair.

Anderson affair

Black students demand action

A group of Sir George's black students held a four hour meeting on the Hall Bldg. mezzanine yesterday, to discuss action to be taken against assistant Biology Professor, Perry Anderson, who has been accused of practising racism by eight students enrolled in his class.

The accusation was initially made last spring, but the issue has not yet been resolved due to what seems to have been, bungling and waffling on the part of the Science faculty and University administration.

Acting Administration Principal, D.B. Clarke made an appearance at the meeting yesterday and told the students that a committee of faculty members had been established and that the University would act on the committee's recommendation.

In addition to the accusation made against Professor Anderson, the black students have accused the administration of attempting to smother the incident by "misplacing" documents, trying to rig the selection of the hearing committee members, and by not keeping students informed of latest developments.

The *georgian* was accused of ignoring stories involving black students and of acting as an organ of the Administration.

They also said that the administration was trying to drag out the entire affair in the hope that the charge would eventually be forgotten or dropped. This, they said, is a manifestation of institutionalized racism at Sir George and in Canada generally.

The administration is also accused of having dropped the quota of West Indian students admitted to SGWU from eighty to twenty-five and with threatening to further reduce the figure if further agitation continues.

A number white students at the Monday meeting spoke out in support of the black students' demands and agreed to prove their sincerity by going over to the Administration offices in the Norris Bldg. to inquire about the quota reduction of West Indian students.

Fifteen students then walked over to the Administration Offices where they were told by Principal Clarke that the quota of "all foreign students" had been reduced "because we were turning down so many local students". When pressed for further details, Mr. Clarke replied, "I know nothing about it - these decisions are made by the admissions office." He suggested that they see University Registrar, Donald Peets, but at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Peets had not yet returned from lunch. Mr. Clarke then arranged for the students to see Thomas Swift, Director of Admissions. Exit 15 students to Mr. Swift's office.

Mr. Swift was questioned about the quota and replied, "Well, we don't have any quotas to start with".

Apparently Mr. Steinman handles foreign admissions.

It was then agreed that Principal Clarke and Mr. Swift would return to the Hall Bldg. and address the students assembled on the mezzanine. However, after a 10 minute private conference, Mr. Clarke announced that it would be "unwise" to address the mezzanine meeting and that a statement would be made "in a couple of days" when more "facts" were prepared.

The students trooped back to the mezzanine meeting where a progress report was given. The meeting closed with an appeal to all students to demonstrate their sincerity by attending a Sunday meeting to discuss the Anderson affair. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Sunday in H-110.

Police crash student CEGEP meeting at Mont St Louis

Canadian University Press

MONTREAL -- Montreal police hauled 100 students from a meeting room in CEGEP Mont St. Louis here Friday after they were called in by administrative officials to enforce a school regulation banning student meetings not approved by the administration.

The police action came as the latest in a series of repressive measures authored by CEGEP administrators around the province. School officials have been clamping down severely to ward off a fresh outbreak of student protest in the provincial junior colleges.

In October, the entire CEGEP system was shut down for two weeks as students occupied 11 of the 23 schools and tied up the rest in study sessions and boycotts.

The students were protesting

massive deficiencies in the junior college system.

CEGEP stands for College d'Enseignement General et Professionnel. They are equivalent to junior colleges and trade schools designed to more adequately prepare some students for college and others for industry and the technical trades. The CEGEPS figure prominently in the Quebec Government's plans for a revamped post-secondary educational system.

The 100 students were evicted from the meeting which followed a protest march through the streets of Montreal Friday afternoon. The march was a show of solidarity with students all over the province who have been victims of administrative crack-downs.

Continued on page six

the georgian

The georgian is an editorially autonomous newspaper published by the Communications Board of the Students' Association of Sir George Williams University, Montreal. The editorial offices are located in room 647 and 649 of the Henry F. Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve, Montreal 25, Quebec. Telephone: 879-4585 and 879-4581. Telex: 01-26193. Advertising offices are located in room 639. Messrs. H. Krupp, M. Rosenfeld, telephone: 879-4462.

Editor-in-chief.....David A. Bowman
Associate Editor.....Chris Hall
Managing Editor.....Stanley Urman
Business Manager.....Alan S. Zweig
News Editor.....Anne McLean
Contributing Editors.....Victor A. Lehotay
Arnold Zeman

Supplement Editor.....Don McKay
Sports Editor.....Steve Halperin
Photo Editors.....Lenny Ritter
Larry Clemen
Desk Editors.....George Bibby
Simone Rawas

Members of: Canadian University Press United States Student Press Association
Typeset and litho: Journal Offset Inc. 254 Benjamin Hudon, Montreal, 9. 331-9721.

A statement of position

A number of charges have been hurled at **the georgian** concerning our handling of the accusations of racism brought against Professor Anderson by black students enrolled in his course. While we feel that the charges against **the georgian** have no substance whatsoever, and while we have refused to engage in a series of diatribes about how **the georgian** is unfairly discriminating against black students, we feel that we should make our position clear generally.

Firstly, we do not know whether Professor Anderson is a racist. If he is, then there is little point in isolating him as an individual and demanding that he be punished because he is only a member of an inherently racist society. The society as a whole and its institutions must be attacked.

However, if Professor Anderson, as a racist, is discriminating against black students, then he must be punished accordingly and removed from the faculty of this university. But once again, we do not know whether he does, in fact, discriminate against black students. As such, we cannot unequivocally support the position of the black students who insist that he be fired.

Hopefully, the hearing committee's report will answer a few questions. Then, and only then, can we push for any sort of action.

The georgian has never consciously attempted to ignore issues or events involving black students. If we have, in fact, failed to report a particular story, it was done accidentally and with no ulterior motive.

We must reiterate that we have no desire to spend any more time defending our editorial decisions. We feel that we have no need to apologise for or defend any of our decisions in this area.

D.B.

Carnival capers

Carnival Week is with us once again, and with it comes a multitude of events designed to provide a period of relaxation and enjoyment students who have spent so many hours, in lectures, reading course material, and generally trying to grapple with the problems of our complex society.

And, that fine group of intellectuals who annually put their collective heads together in an effort to organize a "bigger and better" Carnival have managed to schedule some fine events, definitely worthy of minds of such stature.

For openers, how about the pub crawl which highlighted the opening of Carnival '69. Apparently the objective was to move from bar to bar (the drinking establishments were carefully selected and screened by Carnival committee) and consume as many ounces/quarts of alcohol or beer at each bar, as was possible, all the while enhancing the image of the student as an intellectual worker. Despite what some wits would, no doubt, have you believe, the pub crawl did not conclude with a surprise visit to the local constabulary in Station 10. One plucky foursome managed to consume seventy beers within the space of three hours. What youth can't do when it puts its mind to it!



Letters IN THIS CORNER..

Editor, **the georgian**;

Mr. Medicoff led off his ill-informed (and poorly written) letter in the Jan. 17 issue of **the georgian** in characteristic fashion. He pouts that the joint statement of resignation signed by Mr. Carsley and myself ".....obviously expected a reply". Since HE was the one who made it available for publication he is thus in an optimum position to comment on whether or not a response was expected. What Mr. Medicoff omitted in his reply to himself was that I had indeed been present when he attempted to ram the honararia motion through the AAC, at the previous meeting. What Mr. Medicoff also failed to recall (is it senility or intent?) is that mine was the only dissenting vote on that motion which, in point of fact, was passed. When ASA Secretary Vaughn Dowie mentioned that perhaps a referendum would be in order before the ASA executive and its ebullient President placed itself in the lucrative position of collecting payment for the work it implicitly volunteered to undertake at election time, Medicoff forth-

with tabled the passed motion, the ghastly thought of a referendum being too much for him. Mr. Carsley and I pointed out in our letter of resignation, too subtly for Mr. Medicoff, it seems, that whether or not the motion ultimately passed (it had already done so at the meeting just mentioned) the fact that Our Hero was willing to initiate a system of honararia without a mandate is symptomatic of his approach.

Regarding my presumed knowledge that my "disinterest in ASA matters" would be brought up at the meeting, it must be said that since Medicoff was the one who decided to present it for discussion and he didn't inform me of this beforehand (that would have been much too ethical), his assertion that my resignation was

"calculated" and connected with his little inquisition is meaningless. Equally meaningless is his insinuation that Mr. Carsley neglected the issue of departmental representation.

It must again be pointed out that when he attempted to involve himself in that matter (he was VP Education) he was informed by the Pope of Arts that everything was being taken care of by the University Community Committee. When pinned down at the meeting during which he chose to "discuss" my competence, he declined to initiate a formal motion of non-confidence (the fact that he was in the chair had never deterred him from initiating motions in the past) and in lieu of specific examples of my dereliction of duty spoke in vague terms of how I was supposed to ease my dereliction of duty, spoke in vague terms of how I was supposed to ease The Presidential Burden, although just what that is remains unclear.

Nevertheless the resignations took place and before Medicoff abdicates it is entirely possible that more will follow, for although God is on his side (as he is quick to point out) there are quite a number of people who have been attempting to work with him all year who are more discriminating.

It will perhaps be fitting to wrap up the sorry affair with a short anecdote. Several days after Mr. Carsley and I resigned Mr. Medicoff dashed through the corridor on the third floor bearing a box in his clammy little hands. The box contained a watered down child's version of the old favourite "Spin the Bottle". Giggling hysterically (which he is unfortunately wont to do) he left the box with an attached note in the office of Executive Vice President Don Rosenbaum which reads as follows: "Dear Alex, it seems that this is one of the games you can play (sic) Get together with Norman and Manny, remember, its a Lovable Game". (signed M.M.) This from the mental Titan who seeks the Presidency.

Norman Lazare

"Stick 'em up, motherfucker. We want what's ours."

Continued from page one

Now, when I went into the penitentiary I made a decision. I took a long hard look at myself and I said, well, you've been walking this trip for a little too long, you're tired of it. It's very clear that what you had going for yourself before you came in was not adequate. While you're here you're going to have to work with yourself, deal with yourself, so that when you get out of here you're going to stay out. Because it was pretty clear to me that that was my last go-round, that I could not relate to prison any more. So I guess I developed something of a social conscience. I decided to come out here and work with social problems, get involved with the Movement and make whatever contribution I possibly could. When I made that decision, I thought that the parole authorities would be tickled pink with me, because they were always telling me to do exactly that. They would tell me I was selfish. They would ask me why I didn't start relating to other people, and looking beyond the horizons of myself.

So I did that, you know. And I just want to tell you this. I've had more trouble out of parole officers and the Department of Corrections simply because I've been relating to the Movement than I had when I was committing robberies, rapes and other things that I didn't get caught for. That's the truth. If I was on the carpet for having committed a robbery, well, there would be a few people up-tight about that. But it seemed to be localized. It didn't seem to affect the entire prison system or the entire parole board. They didn't even seem to have much time to discuss it, you know. They run you through their meetings very, very briefly. You feel that your case is not even being considered. But I know that now my case is constantly on their desks, and my parole officer doesn't have very much to do except keep track of me. He wants to know where I go, how much money I make each month, where I'm living, when I'm going to go out of town, phone him up when I get back to town, and ask him permission to do this and that.

There's something more dangerous about attacking the pigs of the power structure verbally than there is in walking into the Bank of America with a gun and attacking it forthrightly. Bankers hate armed robbery, but someone who stands up and directly challenges their racist system, that drives them crazy. I don't know if there are any bankers in the audience tonight, but I hope that there are. I hope that there's at least one, or a friend of one, or somebody who will carry the message to one. And I hope particularly that there's one here from the Bank of America. I heard today on the news that brother Cesar Chavez has declared war on the Bank of America. The Bank of America is Alioto's bank. My wife told me this evening that she received a phone

call from the Bank of America saying that they were going to repossess our car because we were three months behind in our payments. That's not true, but I wished that I had never paid a penny for it. I wished that I could have just walked onto that lot and said, "Stick 'em up, motherfucker! I'm taking this." Because that's how I felt about it. That's how I feel about it now. I don't relate to this system of credit — see it now, take it home, pay later... but make sure you pay.

It was only out of consideration for the atmosphere that I would need in order to do the other things I wanted to do that I didn't rip it off. Or that I haven't walked into the Bank of America. Or that I haven't walked into any other establishment and repossessed the loot that they have in there. So I don't know what they expect from me, see? I haven't committed any crimes. I don't feel there's a need for rehabilitation. I don't feel the need of going back to Dirty Red's penitentiary. Warden Nelson? (Warden of San Quentin) The prison guards call him Big Red, but the convicts call him Dirty Red. He's sitting over there across the bay and he's waiting for me, because we have a little history of friction. He doesn't like me. My parole officer doesn't like me. He tells the newspaper writers, "Yeah, I think he's a real nice fellow. I think he's made an excellent adjustment. If it wasn't for this particular indictment brought against him, I'd be perfectly willing to have him as my parolee from now on." Yet if you go down to the parole department and ask them to let you see my file, you will find just one charge against me, other than those lodged against me in Alameda County, which are yet to be adjudicated. I haven't gone to trial for those. I have pleaded "Not Guilty" to them. The one legitimate charge they have is "failing to cooperate with the parole agent."

I don't know how to go about waiting until people start practicing what they preach. I don't know how to go about waiting on that. Because all I see is a very critical situation, a chaotic situation where there's pain, there's suffering, there's death, and I see no justification for waiting until tomorrow to say what you could say tonight. I see no justification for waiting until other people get ready. I see no justification for not moving even if I have to move by myself. I think of my attitude towards these criminals — my parole officer included — who control the prison system, who control the parole board. I can't reconcile things with them because for so long I've watched them shove shit down people's throats. I knew there was something wrong with the way that they were treating people. I knew that by no stretch of the imagination could that be right. It took me a long time to put my finger on it, at least to my own satisfaction.

And after seeing that they were the opposite of what they were supposed to be, I got extremely angry at them. I don't want to see them get away with anything. I want to see them in the penitentiary. They belong in there because they've committed so many crimes against the human rights of the people. They belong in the penitentiary!

I've been working with Bobby Seale on the biography of Huey P. Newton. Bob Scheer and I took Bobby Seale down to Carmel-by-the-Sea. But we went away from the sea. We went into a little cabin, and we got a fifth of Scotch, a couple of chasers, a tape recorder and a large stack of blank tapes. We said, "Bobby, take the fifth, and talk about brother Huey P. Newton." And Bobby started talking about Huey. One of the things that just blew my mind was when he mentioned that prior to organizing the Black Panther Party, he and Huey had been planning a gigantic bank robbery. They put their minds to work on that because they recognized that they needed money for the Movement. So they sat down and started trying to put together a key to open the vault. But as they thought about it, they thought about the implications. Bobby tells how one day while they were discussing this, Huey jumped up and said, "Later for a bank. What we're talking about is politics. What we're talking about essentially is the liberation of our people. So later for one jive bank. Let's organize the brothers and put this together. Let's arm them for defense of the black community, and it will be like walking up to the White House and saying, 'Stick 'em up, motherfucker. We want what's ours.'"

So there's a very interesting and a very key connection between insurrection and acts carried out by oneself, a private, personal civil war. We define a civil war as when a society splits down the middle and you have two opposing sides. Does that have to be the definition? Can 5000 people launch a civil war? Can 4000, 3000, two or one? Or one-half of 1000? Or half of that? Can one person? Can one person engage in civil war? I'm not a lawyer. I'm definitely not a judge, but I would say that one person acting alone could in fact be engaged in a civil war against an oppressive system. That's how I look upon those cats in those penitentiaries. I don't care what they're in for — robbery, burglary, rape, murder, kidnap, anything. A response to a situation. A response to an environment. Any social science book will tell you that if you subject people to an unpleasant environment, you can predict that they will rebel against it. That gives rise to a contradiction. When you have a social unit organized in such a way that people are moved to rebel against it in large numbers, how then do you come behind them and tell them that they owe a debt to society? I say that society owes a debt to them. And society doesn't look as though it wants to pay.

This piggish, criminal system. This system that is the enemy of people. This very system that we live in and function in every day. This system that we are in and under at this very moment. Our system! Each and every one of your systems. If you happen to be from another country, it's still your system, because the system in your country is part of this. This system is evil. It is criminal; it is murderous. And it is in control. It is in power. It is arrogant. It is crazy. And it looks on the people as its property. So much so that cops, who are public servants, feel justified in going onto a campus, a college campus or high school campus, and spraying mace in the faces of the people. They beat people with those clubs, and even shoot people,

if it takes that to enforce the will of the likes of Ronald Reagan, Jesse Unruh, or Mussolini Alioto.

Have you ever seen Alioto on television? When you see him will you swear that he doesn't frighten you, or that he doesn't look like Al Capone? Alioto reminds me of convicts that I know in Folsom Prison. And this is not a contradiction. When I speak up for convicts, I don't say that every convict is going to come out here and join the Peace and Freedom Party. I'm not saying that. Or that he would be nice to people out here. I'm not saying that. Yet I call for the freedom of even those who are so alienated from society that they hate everybody. Cats who tattoo on their chest, "Born to Hate," "Born to Lose." I know a cat who tattooed across his forehead, "Born to Kill." He needs to be released also. Because whereas Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't have any tattoos on his head, he has blood dripping from his fingers. LBJ has killed more people than any man who has ever been in any prison in the United States of America from the beginning of it to the end. He has murdered. And people like prison officials, policemen, mayors, chiefs of police, they endorse it. They even call for escalation, meaning, kill more people. I don't want it. The people who are here tonight, because I see so many faces that I recognize, I could say that I know you don't want it either. There's only one way that we're going to get rid of it. That's by standing up and drawing a firm line, a distinct and firm line, and standing on our side of the line, and defending that line by whatever means necessary, including laying down our lives. Not in sacrifice, but by taking pigs with us. Taking pigs with us.

I cannot relate to spending the next four years in the penitentiary, not with madmen with supreme power in their hands. Not with Ronald Reagan the head of the Department of Corrections, as he is the head of every other state agency. Not with Dirty Red being the warden. If they made Dr. Shapiro (San Francisco psychiatrist and long-time supporter of the Panthers) the warden of San Quentin, I'd go right now. But while they have sadistic fiends, mean men, cruel men, in control of that apparatus, I say that my interest is elsewhere. My heart is out here with the people who are trying to improve our environment.

You're even a bigger fool than I know you are if you could go through all of these abstract and ridiculous charges, all of these overt political maneuvers, and think that I'm going to relate to that. Talk all this shit that you want to, issue all the orders that you want to issue. I'm charged with a crime in Alameda County and I'm anxious to go to trial because we can deal with it. We're going to tell the truth, and the pigs are going to have to tell lies and that's hard for them to do, especially when we have with us technicians such as the Honorable Charles R. Garry (Huey Newton's attorney). I'm not afraid to walk into any courtroom in this land with a lawyer like Garry, because he can deal with the judge and the prosecutor. But don't you come up to me telling me that you're going to revoke my parole on a charge for which I put in nine years behind the walls, and for which I was supposed to receive my discharge next month. Don't you come up to me talking that shit because I don't want to hear it.

This text of Eldridge Cleaver's address first appeared in the December 14-28, 1968 issue of Ramparts magazine and is reprinted here with their permission.

Jagan...

Continued from page three

the U.S. to divide and separate the people. He reiterated that his party is dedicated to uniting the people and educating them ideologically for future confrontation with the Burnham government.

The P.P.P. and Cheddi Jagan are under no illusions that Burnham will abdicate his phantom throne upon request, and are therefore anticipating strike and discord in the years ahead.

With regards to Dr. Jagan's position of solidarity with the U.S.S.R., he firmly believes that irrational dissent within the socialist movement as a whole would aid the cause of the United States, and he seems determined to prevent this. Despite this alliance with the Soviet bloc, Dr. Jagan does not seem to be the type of man who would become a docile puppet of the United States or the Soviet Union. Neither Dr. Jagan nor the masses of Guyanese will stand idly by while their country is controlled by any foreign power - a revolution, probably bloody seems almost inevitable.

Students to teach at Montreal Jail

Over 5,000 men pass through Montreal Jail annually. Short of a language course for French speaking inmates, essentially no instructional facilities are available.

Over the last year a group of concerned students have been involved in designing an instructional program for use in our jail system.

The backing of the Montreal School Board has been obtained and instruction should start within a month. Staffing of the project is to be on a part-time volunteer basis.

As information session for those who are interested will be held TUESDAY, Jan. 21, from 2 -- 5 p.m. and again from 8 -- 10 p.m. (attend one) at the Yellow Door Coffee House (upstairs), 3625 Aylmer A preliminary prison tour (all welcome) will be held THURSDAY, Jan. 23. Training sessions in prison sociology and educational methods will be attended by selected volunteers, and it is expected that instruction will commence at Bordeaux Jail in early February.

CEGEP...

Continued from page three

In two CEGEPS, Student Council fees have been withheld by the administrations. At Edouard Montpetit, \$3,240 in student fees have not been handed over while at Vieux Montreal, the administration is keeping back one quarter of the money collected.

Administrations throughout the CEGEP system have also been strictly enforcing the 90 per cent rule that allows students to miss only one class in ten.

Students say the regulation has been directed at leaders of the October revolt.

Four students have been expelled at CEGEP Limoilou for leading a protest boycott that sought to contest the ruling.

At CEGEP Maisonneuve, over 300 students have been told they failed at least one course because they missed too many classes.

Wednesday, students at Maisonneuve, the most tightly controlled school in the province, will hold a mass meeting at the school in defiance of the ban on such meetings.

They expect a visit from the Montreal police.

INFORMAL BLACK STUDIES PROGRAM, 1969.

JAMES TURNER - Mr. Turner graduated summa cum laude Central Michigan University and received his M.A. from Northwestern University where he also completed the Graduate Africa Studies Program. He is currently a Ph. D. candidate in political sociology. Mr. Turner has been the recipient of a John Hay Whitney Fellowship, an African Studies Program Fellowship, an N.D.E.A. Foreign Language Fellowship, and an N.I.M.H. Research Fellowship. Among his published articles have been "Afro-American Perspective on Africa" and "Black Man in a White Defined Society".

LECTURE TOPIC: "Black Nationalism - the function of an ideology of Ethnic Identity."

TIME: Thursday, January 23 at 3:00 p.m. in H-435.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

LECTURE SERIES

Dr. G.A. Kohnstamm of the Pedagogical Institute, University of Utrecht, the Netherlands, will lecture on "Experimental Programmes for Compensatory Education in the Netherlands". Dr. Kohnstamm is an authority on child development and Piaget's theories of learning in young children. The lecture will take place on Friday, January 24 at 8:15 p.m. in room H-820.



Go for Molson Golden.
The beautiful ale with soul.

"Brewed in Quebec by Molson"

LA MONTAGNE
PIZZA
2040

2040 MOUNTAIN 849-2225

FREE DELIVERY
IN THE SIR GEORGE AREA

PUSSY GALORE

BAR- RESTAURANT
2170 BISHOP
(BELOW SHERBROOKE)

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

PRESENTS

AMNON GOLAN

Director of overseas program of
American friends of Tel Aviv
University

Questions and Answers on
Studies in Israel

Wednesday 22, 12:00 p.m.
H-435

FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

with a Personal
Touch



Look smart,
be smart
RENT all
your
Formal
Wear.

Our gar-
ments are
all models,
styles
Freshly
cleaned.
Styles to fit
all models.

EST. 1904

30% discount for students

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON
2005 Drummond - 288-3544

2 big games this week

Hoopmen win one of three in weekend exhibitions

It was not an extremely enjoyable weekend for the Varsity Basketball team as the cagers won one of their three exhibition tilts at the Loyola sports center.

Friday night saw the Georgians drop a 68-48 decision to Waterloo University. The Sir George squad played a strong second half but was unable to overcome a 41-21 margin which Waterloo managed to build up.

The University of Ottawa supplied the opposition on Saturday. By the time it was all over, the Gee-Gees probably wished they had stayed home. The Georgian offence finally played as it can, providing the Garnet and Gold with a 70-41 win. Mike Russo led the attack with 16 points, followed by Jim Aitken with 10, and Rod Ward and Terry O'Brien with 9 points each. Ken Davies and Aitken also played strong games on defence.

The Georgians ended the weekend with a 55-45 loss to Fort Kent State. The tough American team is undefeated (11-0) in their own league in the U.S.

Coach Fred Whitacre substituted freely all weekend, thereby allowing several rookies to gain valuable experience on

the court. A prime example of the benefits of this is Jim Aitken, who started the season with the "B" team. Aitken is now a Varsity regular and turns in a consistently strong game.

Several Georgians are temporarily on the limp. Chris Vidicek, out with a pinched nerve, missed all three games but will be in the lineup at Macdonald. Keven McCarthy is less than 100% fit due to a knee problem and Mike Dawson has still not recovered from a leg injury he received at a holiday tournament in Winnipeg.

Next game for the Sir George squad is Wednesday evening at Macdonald College. Georgians then travel to Kingston to meet R.M.C. at the end of the week. The Garnet and Gold must win at least one of these two games if they are to stay in contention for the playoffs.

COURT SHORTS: Top scorer for the Georgians in the three games was Mike Russo, who collected a total of 30 points... Rod Ward came in second with 29... fan support was disappointing, to understate the case... come out to Macdonald on Wednesday and support your team.

S.G.W. student needs \$\$\$

Bertie invited to world mat meet

Everyone talks about Canada's lack of support for amateur sports. Well here's the chance for Sir George to do something about it! "You" can help send Gordon Bertie, the captain of the Sir George wrestling team to the World Wrestling Championship in Argentina on March 1, '69.

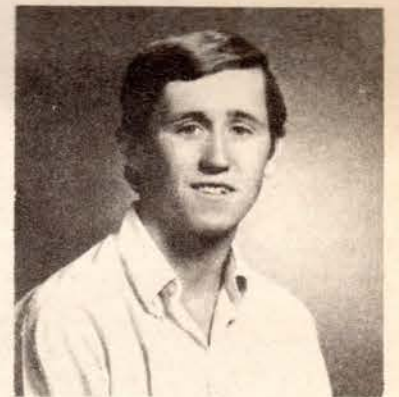
of our fellow students in a worthy cause.

Any contribution from nickles to dollars (pennies???) will be greatly appreciated. Contributions can be made on the mezzanine or to collectors passing around the school. If desired, receipts can be obtained.

Gordie was on his way to representing Canada in the 1968 summer Olympics in Mexico City. However, on the final day of the Olympic trials he broke a bone in his hand and was eliminated from contention.

The Canadian Fitness Council has offered to pay half on the \$700 fare and those who are chosen are required to raise the other half.

So lets dig deep to help one



Gordon Bertie

Simpsons
DOWNTOWN - FAIRVIEW - ANJOU

**14 1/2 OZ.
SUPER
DENIM**

First at Simpsons in Montreal

TOP GUN

By Westland — Western cut and extra durable to ski, skate, and LIVE in! Pre-shrunk, nylon reinforced. Yours first at SIMPSONS SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN — along with turtle neck sweaters, duffle coats and other go-withs. Denim navy only. Sizes 28 to 38. 7.98 pr.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled — 842-3241
Simpsons Shop For Young Men, Second Floor, Downtown
Also at Fairview and Anjou

Ottawa - St. Lawrence Standings HOCKEY

	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
Loyola	8	6	1	1	53	14	13
Sherbrooke	9	5	3	1	46	34	11
Bishop's	9	4	4	1	38	41	9
S.G.W.U.	10	5	4	1	64	38	9
Macdonald	7	4	3	-	38	39	8
R.M.C.	8	4	4	-	30	33	8
C.M.R.	9	-	9	-	22	91	-

BASKETBALL

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS.
Loyola	7	7	-	570	423	14
Sherbrooke	7	4	3	470	499	8
S.G.W.U.	7	3	4	420	444	6
R.M.C.	4	2	2	214	272	4
Bishop's	7	1	6	379	462	2
Macdonald	4	1	3	253	298	2



Photo: Jack Miller

TAYLOR BUCKNER ON... THE POLICE MENTALITY

Taylor Buckner is an assistant professor of sociology at SGWU. He spent sixteen months as a member of the Oakland, California police force assimilating research for a dissertation on the police mind. This is the second part of a three-part interview he had with the georgian.

"The policeman actually does have more of a sense of morality than most people."

georgian: What role if any, do you see for the legislature in this whole problem of police-community relations?

Buckner: I see the role of the legislature as being, possibly, a very creative one. If I were a legislator, I would organize extremely professional, extremely well-equipped, and by well-equipped, I mean computerized and well-trained, police forces which would take care of problems of law, problems of the violation of law. I would pass legislation which would allow local communities to control the local police, who deal with most problems in the local communities.

georgian: What do you see as a possible solution to the soaring crime rate?

Buckner: Well, there really isn't any, except for birth control. The searing crime rate can be attributed to a great many different factors. One of the most important of which is the fact that we currently have a very large portion of the population between the ages of 15 and 25. It is generally believed, that people who are not plugged into society, people who are not part of the rat race, are the ones who are available for mischief, and people between 15 and 25 are more likely to be unmarried, unemployed, not having their own home or apartment, and therefore in a position to be able to cause a certain amount of trouble. Around 1980, I suspect, the crime

rate will start dropping because the proportion of the population in that age group will start dropping. This is just based on demographic date.

There are other things, of course. Big cities create the situations in which crime can go on relatively unhindered. In a small community, where people either know one another or know about one another, there are a great many inter-personal and customary controls over behaviour so that crime doesn't get out hand. But, in a big city like New York, which is probably the worst example, the community control is almost nil and people are forced to rely on their own self-control, which may be very defective in legal terms, and on the law. There are 27,000 policemen in the N.Y.C. police department who can't do a thing about most of the crime that goes on in New York.

In the long run, the only thing that is going to stop the soaring crime rate is a sense of responsibility towards people, and this sense of responsibility for other people doesn't have much going for it these days.

georgian: So then, the solution clearly isn't just to hire more policemen and build bigger prisons?

Buckner: Well, we could eventually get to the point where we could keep 20% of the population in jail all of the time without doing very much about the crime rate. Obviously, the solution is not to hire more policemen. What happens when you hire more policemen, given the present organization of the police, is that you begin arresting people for more trivial crimes because each

policeman goes out on his beat, he is getting paid for doing eight hours of work, and so he starts arresting people for violations that he would generally overlook. He starts nailing people for jay-walking, he starts hassling people who have got long hair, because he is bored and has nothing else to do. You can put e policemen on a block and you'll have an intolerable situation. You won't cut down the crime rate that much. Cutting down the crime rate doesn't require more policemen, it requires an extremely selective, highly organized operations research based analysis of criminal patterns, strategic assignment of officers, and a great many other things. It's just as complicated to run a police department as it is to run an industry.

georgian: Do you see the apparent affinity between George Wallace and the policemen of America as being an accurate reflection of the police outlook?

Buckner: Yes. I think that the tremendous sympathy for Wallace that was evidence by many policemen was a gut reaction. Here was a politician who was standing up and saying what they thought. Policemen are not articulate, they're not political usually, but they do feel that things have gotten out of hand, they do feel that society is running loose. They're not completely incorrect either. Certainly from their perspective, the perspective of doing a job, things have become more difficult for them in many ways. They have become the focus of a great deal of attention. There has never been an era in which the people supported

the police. This is one of the myths in police work, that, at one time in the past, there was the beat policeman who was liked by all the neighbourhood children. That is nonsense. You can go back to any accounts of policework, all the way back to the founding of police depts. They have always been hated. The only difference is that now everybody is better organized, everybody communicates better, and it's become a public issue so this dislike is constantly preying on the policeman's mind.

The policeman actually does have more of a sense of morality than most people, he has a sense of natural justice in many situations which guides him in enforcing the law. If he didn't have this sense, the law would be intolerable. Law has to be so abstract in order to be universal, that it has to be interpreted for every specific situation. What you need for a person who interprets the law, is a person who is extremely sophisticated in analyzing situations. Not many policemen are, although many of the younger and more professional ones are tending towards this ideal, but they are also leaving the police departments because they have to wait five years for their first promotion and the salaries are too low for what is expected of them. The policeman makes more important decisions than most people in society. His decisions are very consequential, and for a person who makes these kinds of decisions, and under the pressure which he operates, the salaries are quite inadequate. They are inadequate for keeping the good people.

WHAT?!!

WILD LADIES FASHIONS AT CRAZY PRICES? THAT'S RIGHT!

1-We carry only the best at unbelievable savings.

2-We're not just a typical discount house that carries discontinued or damaged good.

Stanley's Bargain Corner Inc.

COME AND SEE US AT 1609 St. Catherine W.

or at
615 Craig St. W.
1144 Mt-Royal E.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR:

School Supplies
Office Supplies
and the best in
Greeting Cards

SABERTONS LIMITED

1477 St. Catherine W.
(Between Mackay & Guy)
10% Discount to Students
with ID's
(Greeting cards excluded)

COME OVER BETWEEN
CLASSES AND TRY SCRUMPTIOUS
CAKE WITH THE COFFEE OF
YOUR CHOICE

WE HAVE 16 DIFFERENT KINDS

THE
P A M - P A M

RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL BAR
1425 STANLEY
(OPPOSITE NORRIS BLDG)
AV8-3090

UNIQUE COMBINED FITTING AND LABORATORY ESTABLISHMENT
MEDICALLY SUPERVISED

CONTACT LENS CENTRE

1610
SHERBROOKE WEST - 935-5291
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO STUDENTS

FREE DESSERT UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS AD!

delicious french pastry at no cost with our special
CHARCOAL BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.75
HAMBURGER STEAK \$1.20

including: tomato juice, lettuce & tomatoes, bread,
butter, french fried or baked potatoes, tea or coffee.

FULLY
LICENSED

Golden Steer
STEAK HOUSE

FREE
PARKING

1304 ST. CATHERINE WEST (opposite Ogilvy's) UN 1-4545