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DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

This is an exclusive photo taken just after militant students disrupted the Anderson Hearing on January 29th in H-110. This is the reason that subsequent hearing sittings have not been open to the public.

the georgian MANUFACTURES KLU KLUX KLAN STORY

The supposed Klu Klux Klan style parade in the cafeteria last Monday morning that was reported by **The Georgian** on the front page in its Tuesday edition has turned out to be an other news hoax on their part.

The actual event itself did take place with four bodies wearing sheets over their heads and carrying the appropriate signs like "**SEND THE NIGGERS BACK HOME.**"

However, a subsequent investigation revealed that the participants were all either connected with **The Georgian** the occupation forces, or the small but highly active groups of so-called "enlightened" individuals.



PHOTO: Stuart Bernstein

Four cloaked students carrying signs expressing the sentiments of certain other students of this university, visited the cafeteria yesterday morning. Another sign read: "Support your administration - do nothing."

AS SHOWN IN THE FEB 4th GEORGIAN

"Confidential"

LETTER IS A PHONY

A letter labeled as confidential but bearing neither university insignia nor signatures was published in the McGill Daily last Friday. **The Georgian**, as well, had planned to do a front page story in their Friday edition but for some reason Friday's **Georgian** never appeared on the newstand.

The letter, reproduced here, is supposed to have come from the offices of the day Students' Association of Sir George in a plot to create confrontation.

The letter was actually written as a joke by Norman Lazare and Allan Hilton (assistants to S.L.C. President Manny Kalles) during the Christmas holidays. A check of an electric typewriter in the office of Don Rosenbaum (Executive-Secretary of the S.L.C.) revealed a similarity in the reproduction of the capital letter "S" between that typewriter and the "Confidential" hoax letter.

The letter was "liberated" from the Executive Offices by members of the short-lived occupation force of the 3rd. floor two Saturdays ago. It is believed that **Georgian** staff members David Bowman, Chris Hall, Victor Lehotay, George Bibby, and Frank Brayton (editor of the **Georgian** last year) were among those responsible for the search and seizure of the document and its subsequent channeling to the McGill Daily.

CONFIDENTIAL

Notes for Subcommittee meeting with members.

SUBJECT: Elimination by suspension and or arrest of Sir George Student Movement Members.

- 1) We are, of course, that students who are members of the movement are working closely with the Dean of Students Office. They are attempting to assume command of the active left here, thereby destroying the credibility of the moderate left, and those could potentially rally support on a given issue.
- 2) I believe it would be to our advantage to create a controlled confrontation between students and administration early in the second term. It seems best that the Anderson Affair will provide the necessary impetus for the confrontation.
- 3) We can begin the confrontation by asserting that Anderson is not guilty of his charges, and that he will be resuming his duties as a lecturer. A high Administrator will make a public statement which will say that the University will back him fully if he chooses to prefer charges against the students who originally made the accusations against him.
- 4) In the event that the Students Association takes a moderate stand on the issue, which is likely according to my sources there, the Movement will assume command of the dissident forces on campus. They will lead a sit-in in Madras' office and issue an appropriate ultimatum. Physical violence will be threatened, but of course not carried out. A few windows will be broken, and the Ad Hoc Committee with Kalles and O'Mahoney will be convened. It will have no choice but to agree to the calling of the police.
- 5) Arrests will be made, and charges will be preferred. All students taking part will be expelled, thus eliminating the nucleus of the left-wing movement on campus.

Other points to discuss:

- 1) what about recruitment?
- 2) who will make statement about Anderson?
- 3) what if Students' Association takes hard-line stand?
- 4 - Who should call police?
- 5 - who to handle press relations?

**COMPUTER AND FACULTY AREAS STILL OCCUPIED
COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS LOSING ON LABS**

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RODNEY JOHN CALLS FOR DEBATE

To any or all of the Committee Members of the "Statement" 2nd edition:

A challenge to an open debate (H-110) on the Integrity of the Administration's Activities Regarding the Formation of the Hearing Committee, based on the "Chronicle of Events" in the "Statement 2nd edition".

This challenge is issued by Rodney M. John
A black student

LAWYERS NEGOTIATE ON ANDERSON CHARGES.

Friday February 7th Vice-Principal Academic John

O'Brien announces that formal negotiations among lawyers are now taking place concerning charges brought against Professor Perry Anderson.

The lawyers representing the complainants in these discussions are Michael Flavell and Donald Oliver.

GEORGIANS TIE FOR WOMEN'S BADMINGTON HONORS

The Women's Badminton team of Sir George this year will share the team championship with Waterloo in the OQWCIA. The team members are Deidre Green who

won the first singles championship, **Olympia Ng** who won the second singles championship, **Sue Atkinson** and **Nancy Buzzen** who formed the doubles team, and spare **Jackie Solomon**.

EVENING STUDENTS

TO VOTE MARCH 1st.

Chief returning officer, Charles Sumaraj, has called for a March 1st election for new officers to the Evening Students Association Executive Council. Being held on a Saturday, the electoral College now officially ratified as an assembly will convene to see a new constitution in working order.

New council seats have been established in the new constitution that will split the Vice-presidents' function into an external and internal operation. Student body faculty representation will be boosted by the addition of Fine Arts and Partial representatives.

The assembly, consisting of some 200 members will be open to evening and partial students who register with the Chief Returning Officer in the ESA offices at H-331 in the Hall Building.

This year's elections, expected to be a crucial test of evening student self-concern will see, hopefully, several carry-overs from last year's slate, reversing recent trends of entire councils dropping out after a year in office. The ground work by this year's council if it is to benefit next year's students will probably need support and encouragement March 1st.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, February 10

Philosophy Club, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., H-937.
Armenian Club, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., H-609.
Karate, 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Birks Hall.

Tuesday, February 11

CIC, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., H-435.
Fencing, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Birks Hall.

Wednesday, February 12

Biology Club, 2:10 p.m. - 3:25 p.m., H-420.
Folk Music Society, 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., H-1209.

Thursday, February 13

Psychology Club, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., H-635.
Fencing, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Birks Hall.
Ski Conditioning, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Birks Hall.

Friday, February 14

Black Students' Association, 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., H-110.
Liberal Club, 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., H-509.
International Meditation Society, 8:10 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., H-635.

Saturday, February 15

Professor Sommers, 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., H-631.

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Editorial

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE

North America is seeing the yellow light at caution - can the red light be far ahead? Freedom and democracy is producing a horror show of license and anarchy. Sir George Williams University, heretofore a sanctum of "isms" and flexibility is now watching through the throes of internal conflict. The Georgian spirit of yesteryear is dead or in a coma. Our administrators are behind the times. They are using, as Principal O'Brien has explained, the procedures needed five years ago to solve problems of today. It won't do.

Faculty, using the mechanism they have fought for the right to control, find that judgement of its own is not wholly acceptable to students or indeed the many "interested" parties aligned with Sir Georges problems. Yes the yellow light of caution is with us.

Slowly a monstrous body is awakening to the fact that things are not the same anymore. A most heavy sleeper, the evening student likened best to a horny blob with 12,000 pulses is having his little sanctuary invaded by issues the blob can't control, explain away, or ignore.

Computer Science students can't do their labs because Black St. Georges are holding the fort until the jolly green (white) giant gets his leafy feet of their nuckles. The teachers are finding out what its like to eat with the peasantry and, without the booze too, thanks to an ingenious group of "enlightened" individuals who, if nothing else, are keeping their occupied quarters cleaner than the administration's maintenance tentacle is keeping my office. So who's right?

Mostly what we are faced with now are two potential decisions. Either make a decision or procrastinate. Computer students with no classes. Faculty with no lounge, possible closure of facilities with the subsequent cancellation of classes - how'd you like to see a whole year go Kaput? And... Suzy Creamsheeze... they said it couldn't happen here!

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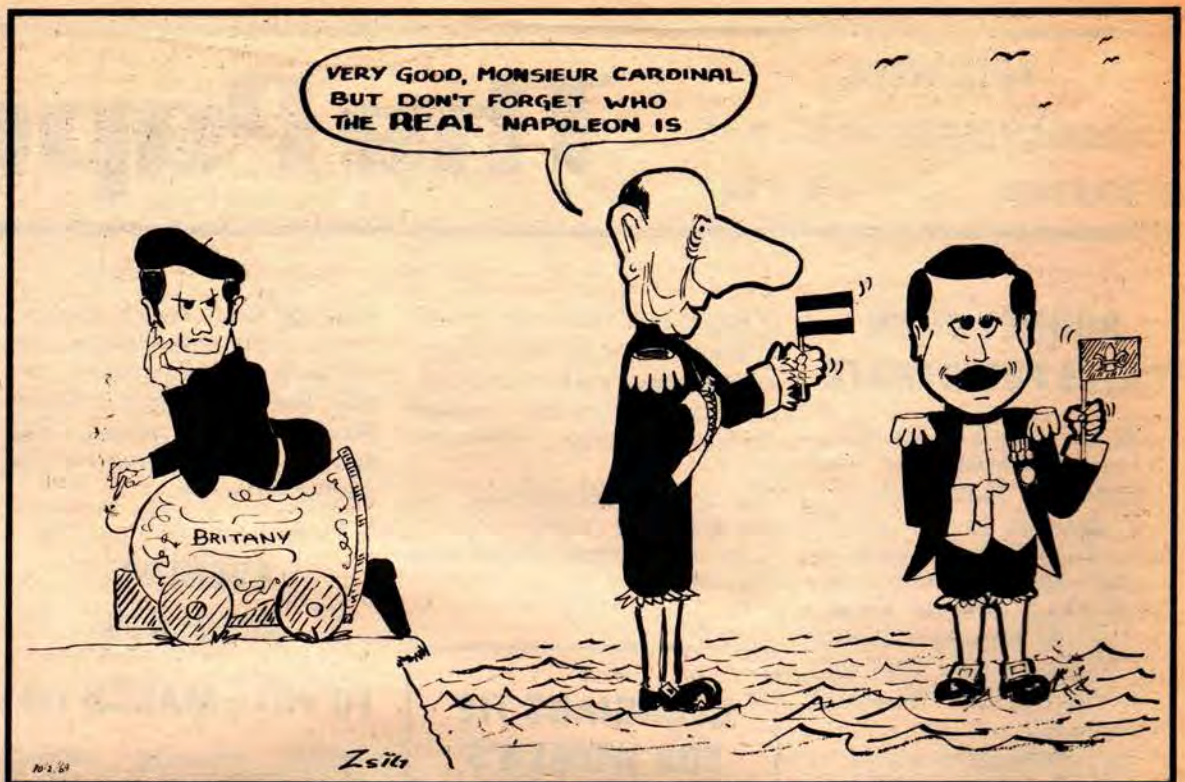
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LETTERS

to the editor

Dear Sirs:

In the last issue of The Paper, your editorialist saw fit to include in the same sentence of condemnation the names Mark Medico, Suzanne Dansereau, and, among others, me.

I would just suggest that any similarity between the beliefs of Mr. Medico, Miss Dansereau and myself must certainly be on subjects other than those which presently concern this campus.

It has been painfully evident for some time now that Mr. Medico in particular has little or no contact with reality, and to be included with him in a critique is rather insulting, and demonstrates a gross misunderstanding of the political persuasions prevalent on campus today.

Allan Hilton
Arts III

Get involved

Dear Sirs:

I am beginning to feel like Chicken Little who thought the sky was falling. It seems as though everyone has suddenly gone stark raving mad in this university! Are there any ordinary people around who just want to be educated in a peaceful atmosphere? Fascist! Communist! Maoist! Racist! Nazi! If you're not one of these "things" you're bound to be another. (Although you are probably unaware of it). You may be all of them at once (horrors), or if you're lucky...maybe just a Fascist Communist. Now how's that for a combination? For those of us who are just human beings as well as evening students, I say let's do something about the rotten state of affairs existing here on campus.

Item 1: Did you know that the Student Movement (alternatively labelled Communist, Marxist, Maoist, and I wish someone would explain the difference if any), attempts to boycott Sociology Faculty meetings? These professors are unable to discuss and ratify course changes to accommodate the CEGEP program because these Student Movement characters constantly intervene and intimidate, making rational procedure impossible. What do they want? They want the Sociology Department to restructure courses to teach Sociology from a Marxist point of view. Now really! Even members of the Student Movement should be able to grasp the fact that Sociology is an objective

and value-free science that studies all aspects of societies from all viewpoints. If these guys don't like the Sociology courses offered at this university, then I say get the hell out and go somewhere else! Set up your own Marxist institution and let the rest of us carry on with our chosen courses. The classroom is not a political platform nor is it the place to air personal hang-ups. I think most of us are here to be educated - not indoctrinated!

Item 2: I gather most Faculty meetings are held during the day. Where does that leave the evening students? Why couldn't meetings be alternated between day and evening so that evening students could participate and find out the score?

This of course would apply only to those meetings where students are invited to attend. After all, evening students do outnumber day students by 3 to 1. Protest! Let them know you are not an apathetic "Fascist" but a person who cares what happens in this university. What is taking place in the Sociology department is just the beginning. If this small group of students is allowed to continue without so much as a whimper from the rest of us, they'll eventually move into all departments and classrooms, to make teaching impossible.

Item 3: How do these Student Movement creeps get permission to hang their filthy posters slandering professors all over the place? Doesn't the administration take a stand on anything?

We as evening students must be concerned about current events. We're busy people but surely we can find a little time to express concern. No matter how small the contribution may be, do something! Make a phone call to your Faculty Representative and request that department faculty meetings to which students are invited, be held alternatively in the evenings. Ask that notices for these meetings be posted and advertised in the paper. Write letters to the paper and take a stand on these issues. Offer a little time to help out the E.S.A. and become aware of the issues. Attend the electoral college meetings.

Don't let a few radicals disrupt the majority who feel it is a privilege to be a part of this learning community. Let's take off the rose coloured glasses and get involved!

Barbara Emo
Concerned Evening Student.

Dear Sirs:

In response to the article in January 13th's issue of the Georgian entitled "Nailing dem

Commies", I would like to register my full support for the ideas expressed in that letter.

B. Zauchner
Evening student and former student of Prof. Andersen.

Time for Protests

Dear Sirs:

If the University administration accepts all the demands of dissident black students here, Sir George Williams University may soon be granting a major in "instant protest".

The issue is "racism" and as hearing committees bounce back and forth black students now want a guarantee that all their protesting brothers - of Caribbean origin - be given due consideration for lost study time.

So what happens next time the student body starts to protest exorbitant cafeteria food prices or gouging at the book store? This is legitimate protest. Will all protestors be granted special dispensation for protest time?

Black students, you are compromising yourselves. You claim discrimination against you and in the same breath you are suggesting that your accused should discriminate for you. I still believe that there should still be a standard to give some credence to my own academic abilities - and yours. Protest time and study time no matter how valid the course, must be the same time.

Paul J. S. Wilson

ACTION

Dear Sirs:

This is to let you know that we are entirely in agreement with whoever wrote the letter which appeared in the January 31st issue of the Georgian. We refer to the letter which states that every Georgian is getting black marks against him by permitting the Blacks vs Perry Anderson and/or Reactionaries vs Establishment affair(s) to continue.

We must clear up this mess immediately. Let the Blacks present their evidence against Anderson to the press or to the student body and let the community as a whole judge Anderson's guilt or innocence. If he is guilty, the Administration will be forced to act immediately. If they don't act, a computer centre takeover will seem justified in everyone's eyes. If the Blacks refuse to do this, it can only be assumed that they either have no case or that they merely want to prolong this case simply because it gives a chance to non-Georgians to advocate disruption of our campus.

(sig) Murray Goodman, Arts IV
(illegible), Arts IV

Letters continued

STUDENT PROTEST
AND LIMITS

Dear Sirs:

In forming an opinion on student protests, what basis can one use and still not be accused of being opinionated?

It seems to me that one must conduct one's thoughts and actions within limits. Why? Well, I suppose there is the question of being rational or irrational, but that is not the main factor that I would draw to your attention. For me the question of living with myself I suppose that if I said to myself "You are basically dishonest and self-centered", then I could allow myself to do or think or say almost anything. But if I consider myself part of what is, that is, a part of this expression we call humanity, they maybe I am really concerned about human society.

If I am concerned about society why must I contain the expression of myself within limits? Each one of us has an influence and our thoughts become part of someone else's thoughts. If there is a basic concept that is valuable to human society that appears to be forgotten or ignored, but which is essential, perhaps it should be mentioned. Blaise Pascal lived between the years 1623 and 1662. In the "Pensées", he said "L'homme n'est qu'un roseau, le plus faible de la nature; mais c'est un roseau pensant. Il ne faut pas que l'univers entier s'arme pour l'écraser: une vapeur, une goutte d'eau, suffit pour le tuer. Mais, quant l'univers l'écraserait, l'homme serait encore plus noble que ce qui le tue, parce qu'il sait qu'il meurt, et l'avantage que l'univers a sur lui; l'univers n'en sait rien."

"Toute notre dignité consiste donc en la pensée. C'est de là qu'il faut nous relever et non de l'espace et de la durée, que nous ne saurions remplir. Travaillons donc à bien penser: voilà le principe de la morale."

If it is basic to our humanity to think well, must we not limit ourselves in all honesty to the best thought of which we are capable?

Coming back to an unopinionated opinion of student protests, and expressing oneself within limits, what can one say of the replacement of clear thinking with mass hysteria? If the group values extend beyond the limits that the individual is aware that it is necessary to set for himself or herself, does that individual con-

tribute to or subtract from human welfare and development by supporting the group? In other words, how far will you go to make a point?

If student protests are open-ended with regard to means and ends, that is, if the protest expression limits extend beyond the limits of the individual, how can the individual lend his or her support to some thing whose direction and end are undefined? Can humanity move backwards toward the time when clear thinking was not considered important? Will we go back to witch hunts and will we label people as belonging to this faction or to that one? Can not a person be permitted and even encouraged to decide things on their merits and not on the basis of some hardsell or brainwashing technique?

Ghandi protested within limits. He had self-discipline. He was intelligent and his goals well-defined. In his spirit protests serve as an acceptable means. If the limits of the group exceed those of the individual can the individual support such a project and still retain his or her self respect?

Winston Settle,
Evening Student

Dear Sirs:

Your article "We would lose by separating from the rest of Canada", published in French in your issue of January 20th, has indignated me. That the policy of your paper be conservative, I knew it. This, evidently, is your right. But whatever your choice of political option is, you owe a certain intellectual honesty both to yourselves and to your readers, as university students, even "partials". I do not say "objectivity", because you could answer that this does not exist. But, by publishing such an article, in French, thus addressed to those within you who could have separatist tendencies, on the economic results of independence, by labelling it with such a title, you have lacked in intellectual honesty.

You write that the article is a resume of researches that Rotec, Inc. has conducted for the Comité d'étude sur les problèmes constitutionnels. This gives this report, we presume, a scientific, thus impartial, character. You do not tell us what is Rotec, Inc. The expression "le Comité d'étude sur les problèmes constitutionnels", which you do not explain, could make the reader believe that it is a question of the "Comité

de l'Assemblée Nationale sur la constitution", a committee which enjoys a certain reputation in Quebec city, while in fact it is a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the Province of Quebec, an organism whose anti-separatist orientation I do not have to point out. You do not say, either, that it is the Chamber of Commerce who has sponsored these researches by Rotec. And finally, which is the gravest of all, you give the "conclusion" of these "researches" without giving, which is fundamental, the points of reference on which rests the whole Rotec report, carefully prepared with a pretense of methodology and "scientific" vocabulary.

Forgive me if I quote from memory, but this hypothesis is that if Quebec achieved independence, Quebec would no longer have access to commercial markets in the rest of Canada: "advenant la perte de ses marchés du reste du Canada..." says your article. This hypothesis is untenable, but once taken, leads to the conclusions which Rotec has formulated, conclusions which, no doubt, the Chamber of Commerce wanted to see formulated in a "scientific" manner. This hypothesis is untenable, I say: none of the separatist leaders has proposed such nonsense. Far from it, Levesque advocates a custom-house type union between Quebec and Canada. Geography demands it. Would Canada - less - Quebec want to avenge itself by boycotting our products? It would suffer from it as much as Quebec would, and even more, if Quebec decided to hit back by closing the seaway. Whom would this profit? What the report of Rotec does not say is that Canada would have much more to lose than Quebec in the case of an economic war such as the basic hypothesis in the report implies.

That is why I was indignant to see you publish such an article in the manner in which you have done so. That Rotec has purposely prepared a simplistic study whose basic hypothesis is untenable, this is their concern. That you are anti-separatist, that is your right. It is even your right to publish the Chamber of Commerce propaganda. But in all honesty, you owed your readers to inform them of the postulates of the report as well as its conclusions. I hope that you will this time have the honesty of publishing this focusing of which I am sending a copy to the Georgian.

José E. Igartua

Department of History

Sir George Williams University
(Ed. Note: The original letter, submitted in French, has been translated for the benefit of our English readers.)

Dear Sirs:

While I realize that the "in" thing to do is to support anyone who is against the "administration", "establishment", or "anyone over 30", I must question the

obvious Black racism which is being substituted for the alleged white racism in Sir George Williams University. I say "alleged" because Perry Anderson has not yet been convicted by anyone of racism.

However, there is no doubt about the Black racism which has been injected into the conflict by those occupying the computer room on the 9th floor of the Hall Building.

The "Black Demands" stated in the E.S.A. publication, The Paper, of February third, are as follows:

1. That the Hearing Committee and its subsequent proceedings be totally and publicly rejected.

2. That the Administration arrange a meeting of themselves, Prof. Anderson and ourselves to settle the composition of a Hearing Committee, the procedures under which any such a hearing will be conducted and the date and time of such a hearing.

3. That any such meeting with the Administration be held in an atmosphere free of all threats of reprisals and other primitive measures, juridical, educational or otherwise.

4. That due considerations be given to those Caribbean students who have lost study time due to their brotherly devotion to this case over the last few months.

5. That all criminal charges of all Black students be dropped immediately.

Item 2 above may have some validity although the Black students are undoubtedly going to dictate who will be on the Hearing Committee. If there is anyone on the committee not satisfactory to the Administration the Black students will certainly not march out of any future hearings.

The demand under item No. 1 certainly is not clear. If the public consists of Georgians, then the Hearing Committee has already been publicly rejected. Surely the "Black Demands" are not suggesting that the Hearing Committee should grovel on its knees and beg the forgiveness of the world at large!

As for item No. 3, I would say that the takeover of part of the university is a threat to the education of the majority of Georgians.

Item No. 4 is designed to show favoritism based on race. How many white students are there attending Sir George who call the Caribbean their home? And, what is "consideration", an "A"?

Item No. 5 flaunts Black racism. Have the Black students transgressed the Criminal Code? If not, then the courts will acquit the students and there is no need to drop the charges. Obviously it was the action of Black students which evoked the Criminal Code proceedings. Surely the Blacks are not suggesting that the Administration picked students at large to charge with breaking the law! If certain students have com-

mitted a crime why should they be shown any favoritism? And, why only drop charges raised against Black students?

The whole Anderson case audits attendant problems may be valid and worthwhile but whoever drew up those demands was a non-white on an emotional binge.

Wayne Vibert,
Commerce III

OBJECTION

Dear Sir:

After reading the current issue of the paper and the statement by the evening students association executive I wish, as a member of the electoral college ESA, to dissociate myself from said statement. May I point out that this statement is purely a unilateral action on the part of the executive and is completely biased in favour of the administration. By taking this stand the executive has set out on a course which will be virtually impossible to reverse by both the present executive and, unfortunately, by future executives...

At present there is a great deal of apathy by evening students towards the ESA and the setting of policy (in favour of administration) can only serve to fortify the belief of many students that the ESA is simply a tool of the administration.

A wiser course would have been the policy statement of "The Paper" which recognises that the present problem arises from the initial setting up of the committee of enquiry.

Why the administration refuses to have a mutually acceptable committee is beyond me since the power of rejecting a member is a two-way veto possessed not just, as the present propaganda would have it, by the black students but also by administration and Mr. Anderson. By missing the opportunity at the beginning, deliberate or not, the administration has forced the black students into a corner from which they have no choice but to fight out.

The rapid escalation of events reached a climax when Mr. O'Brien laid criminal charges against some students. The administration on the one hand say they are not responsible because a private individual is pressing charges while on the other they use it as their most powerful weapon against the black students.

At present there is a great deal of politicking being done by various upper echelon officials for the job of principal. From the way the present "Affair Anderson" is being handled it is obvious that a contest of one-upmanship is being waged by the aspirants. A case in point is the "coup" just achieved by Mr. O'Brien by laying the above-mentioned charges as a private individual and not as an official of the university thereby letting the administration off the hook. The other aspirants will be looking for similar opportunities to promote their candidacy. Perhaps the removal of petty internal politics as regards the position of principal will allow the logical solution (i.e. mutually acceptable committee) to be implemented.

T. Mitchell Arts II

ACTION WANTED

Gentlemen:

As an evening student I wish to voice my concern and disapproval of the recent happenings at our university. A minority has taken over vital sections and is trying to destroy our institution. I would like the Evening Students' Association to organize a public mass meeting at which we can voice our sentiments and where we can discuss what action should be taken. Time is of the essence if we want to finish our year, and immediate steps by our Association should be taken.

Yours very truly,
(sis) Mrs. Sally Roskies



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A.S.A. REP QUILTS

by NELSON GRANT

Social Sciences Representative, John Douglas, last remaining moderate on the ASA announced his resignation from the **Medicoff-Dansereau** Council. In an exclusive statement to **THE PAPER** Douglas disclosed his extreme displeasure with the roughshod handling of the ASA Executive Council by President Mark Medicoff.

Strong rumours seem to indicate the grave possibility of financial mismanagement and misappropriation of funds within parts of the ASA. Much doubt exists in the minds of observers of campus politics as to whether the **Medicoff-Dansereau** administration can stand the strains of serious scandle within sections of student government.

Number Two powerbroker of the ASA, **Susan Dansereau** is reported to have exclaimed at a SLC meeting "To Hell with your (SLC) Constitution: The fact that a large number of ASA council members have disassociated themselves from implication by resigning seems to give much credence to suspicions of serious irregularities. Informed sources within several sections of the University Community have indicated that a complete investigation of apparently fraudulent activities of certain student leaders may be demanded. Reliable persons seem quite convinced that this may be the beginning of the end of the **Medicoff-Dansereau** Administration.

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For more information: Attend the next open meeting to be held in the Commerce Lounge, second floor of the Norris Building on February 13th, 1969 at 11:30 a.m., or call Don Stewart at 332-0218 (President), or Don Dufault at 336-0594 (Invernal V.P.)

Berkow Resigns and Blasts Exec

On February 3rd, Arts Internal V.P. **Jack Berkow**, one of the last moderates on the Arts Executive Council, resigned. The ASA Executive has been plagued by conflict. The "Teach-In" as well as all of French Canada Week (except for a book display and a singer) run by **Susan Dansereau** has been cancelled. Norman Lazare and Alex Carsley resigned recently in

protest over the attempt of ASA President **Medicoff** to ram through a Presidential salary system. There is also a growing concern regarding improper disbursement of funds, bookkeeping and financing. Mr. Berkow, the acting Treasurer, was not even invited to a meeting to revise the budget. We reprint Jack Berkow's letter of resignation below.

NEXT WEEK

"THE BLACK AMERICANS"

POETRY ON A VITAL AND IMPORTANT ERA IN AMERICAN HISTORY BY AN AMERICAN

Bill Truitt, the author of "The Black Americans" has spent only a short period of time in Montreal. He is an American from Arlington, Virginia who has spent much time searching into his environment for new answers. He made the Montreal news a few weeks ago because the Canadian government is proceeding towards deporting him because he entered the country illegally, so they claim. American authorities have placed charges of hijacking a plane and forcing it to go to Cuba. Mr. Truitt refutes both stories saying that he paid the pilot \$58 to fly to Cuba (the pilot admitted \$88) and, as an aside, it is illegal for a pilot to willfully fly to Cuba from American territory. Mr. Truitt has made no secret of his visit to Havana and his subsequent entry into Canada. He has spent time helping Radio Sir George in a news writing capacity, talking to **The Paper** and getting to know Montreal. He is presently being confined to the Immigration Detention Centre in Quebec City, after a brief interval in Bordeaux Jail, by the Federal Immigration authorities.

"WHAT KIND OF ARTS ASSOCIATION COUNCIL HAVE WE?"

-When disunity is so prevalent that violent disputes result from even the most minor propolals!!!

-When reasonable discussion is constantly pre-empted by heated arguments, insults and emotional displays!!!

-When council members play their little games and completely disregard the responsibilities of their position!

-When council members waste large amounts of student funds yet claim to be concerned with the poverty of the students!!!

-When council members complain of the irrelevancy of student government yet refuse to back up their stand by resigning their student governmental positions!!!

-When meetings are called without notification of agenda and/or time!!! (Is this participatory democracy???)

When the facts become plain, the answer becomes obvious.

I hereby tender my resignation as Internal Vice-President of the Arts Association Council.

(signed) Jack Berkow

What do you think?

The Fact-Finding Committee Concerning Student Involvement in the Department of Psychology wants to know: Who should do What, to Whom, and How? i.e. participation and representation.

A Four-day Quest.

From Monday, February 10th through Thursday, February 13th. Faculty, Students, and Administration of all persuasions are invited to sound off via any or all of the following:

1. A general Meeting, open to the S.G.W.U. community, on February 12th, in Room 1070 from 4-6 p.m.

2. A series of Opinion - Recording sessions, open to any individual or group, to be held Monday, February 10th through Thursday, February 13th, during the afternoons and evenings in Room 1180-8. In addition, one session will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 11th, in Room 1170-2.

3. A Suggestion Box will be posted on the 6th floor near the Psychology Department office, Room 633, from Monday, February 10th through Friday, February 14th.

FACULTY LOUNGE OCCUPIERS ISSUE STATEMENT

Yesterday, February 4th, two hundred and fifty white students and supporting members of the university liberated the Faculty Lounge, dining area and the Board of Governors, Meeting Room. We took this independent action to place further pressure on the Administration in meeting the five just demands of the black students. We, the members of the 7th floor Occupation, fully support these demands and ask the Faculty to make a stand on this issue.

Why did we occupy the 7th floor Faculty area?

This occupation was made to impress upon the Faculty

that their present stand is unclear and uncertain. We urge them to support the five just demands of the black students. Unless the Faculty takes a stand in support of these demands, it is clearly indicated to black students and their supporters that Faculty is clearly on the side of the reactionary O'Brien and Clarke administration. A conspiracy of silence cannot be tolerated by students and Faculty that claim to be on the side of justice.

There have been several cases in the past two weeks of members of Faculty who have manifested dissatisfaction with the manner in which

the administration has handled this crisis. Also, these Faculty members claim that their voices have been purposely muted by their "own company union". Moreover, they have been dissatisfied with the voice of S.G.W.A.U.T. We urge Faculty to declare themselves on this issue and thus to make a principled stand, whatever their decision.

We understand the necessity for continuing and developing the struggle that has been started and led by the courageous leadership in the Computer Centre.

The struggle has now clearly developed beyond a white and black confrontation. All students are now beginning to question the authority

and integrity of the administration and the relationship of this institution to the society at large.

When justice has been given the black students and all the five demands are met, the occupation here will end. We refuse to negotiate. In other words, we are occupying in support of the black students and do not wish to appear as representatives of these students. We will not discuss these demands with the oppressive administration. Any talking O'Brien has to do, must be done with the Black Students. We call on all Sir George students to investigate the issues that have emerged in the past month and to take a stand for a just and honourable cause.

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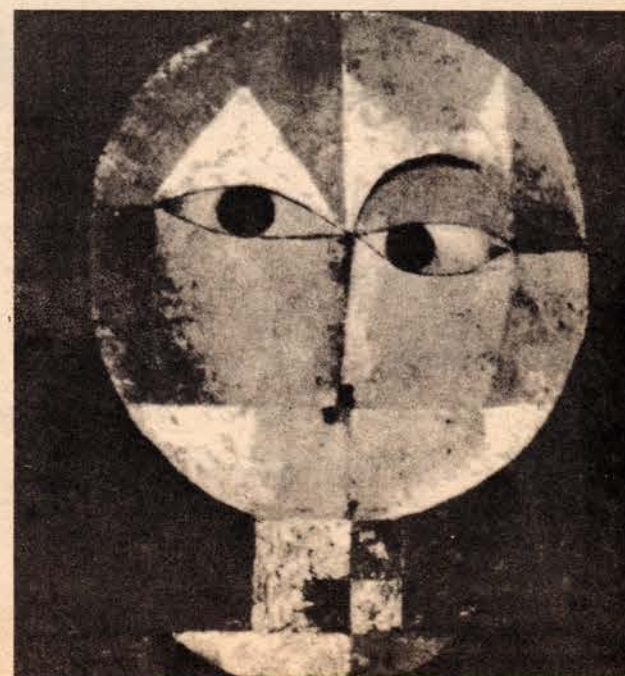
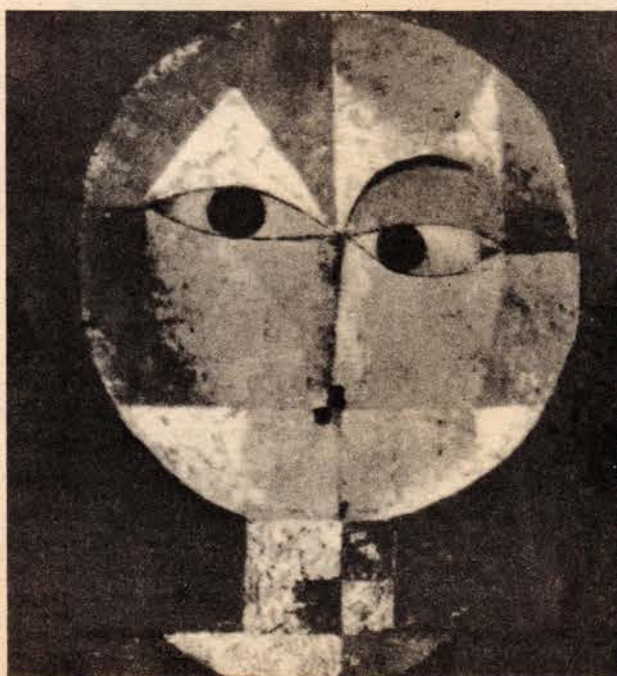
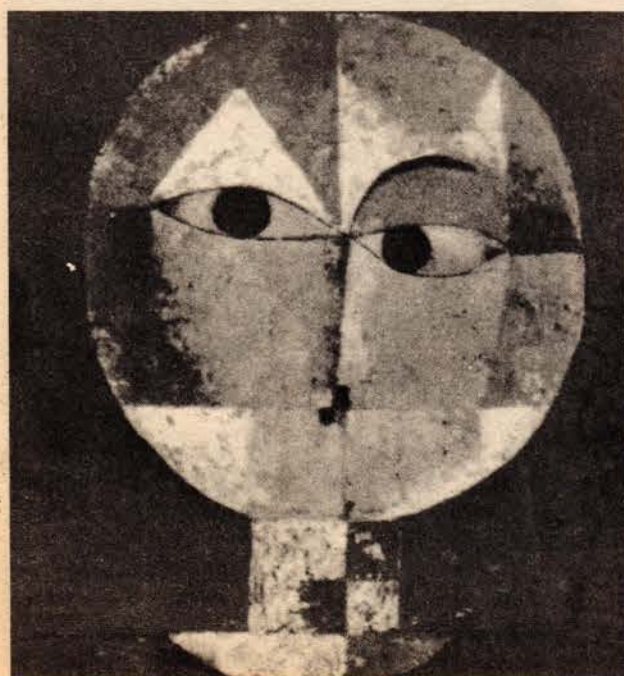
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Last week PERCEPTION, a centerfold devoted to the Fine Arts, enlarged its scope to include a literary section, thus making it a three page section. To introduce this addition, POETRY FESTIVAL IN PRINT was published. It was hoped that this would stimulate student contributors to this weekly one page feature. And it did.

More so than any other article. Phone calls' letters, and people arrived at my office. Because of the overwhelming response to PERCEPTION'S POETRY FESTIVAL IN PRINT, here is another.

If you would like to publish poems (and/or Photographs to accompany them) submit your work, or write to: Arno Mermelstein/Art Editor, THE PAPER, H-331, 1455 de Maisonneuve Boulevard, Montreal 107.

Nest week, PERCEPTION will devote one full page to contributor's work, and its centerfold will review Fine Art.



CHANGES

once
we were
of simple minds
black was black
white was white
day was light
and dark was night
but now
there are
shades of inbetween
the branches
of our minds
make decisions
never seen.
U.K. Feige

DEATH

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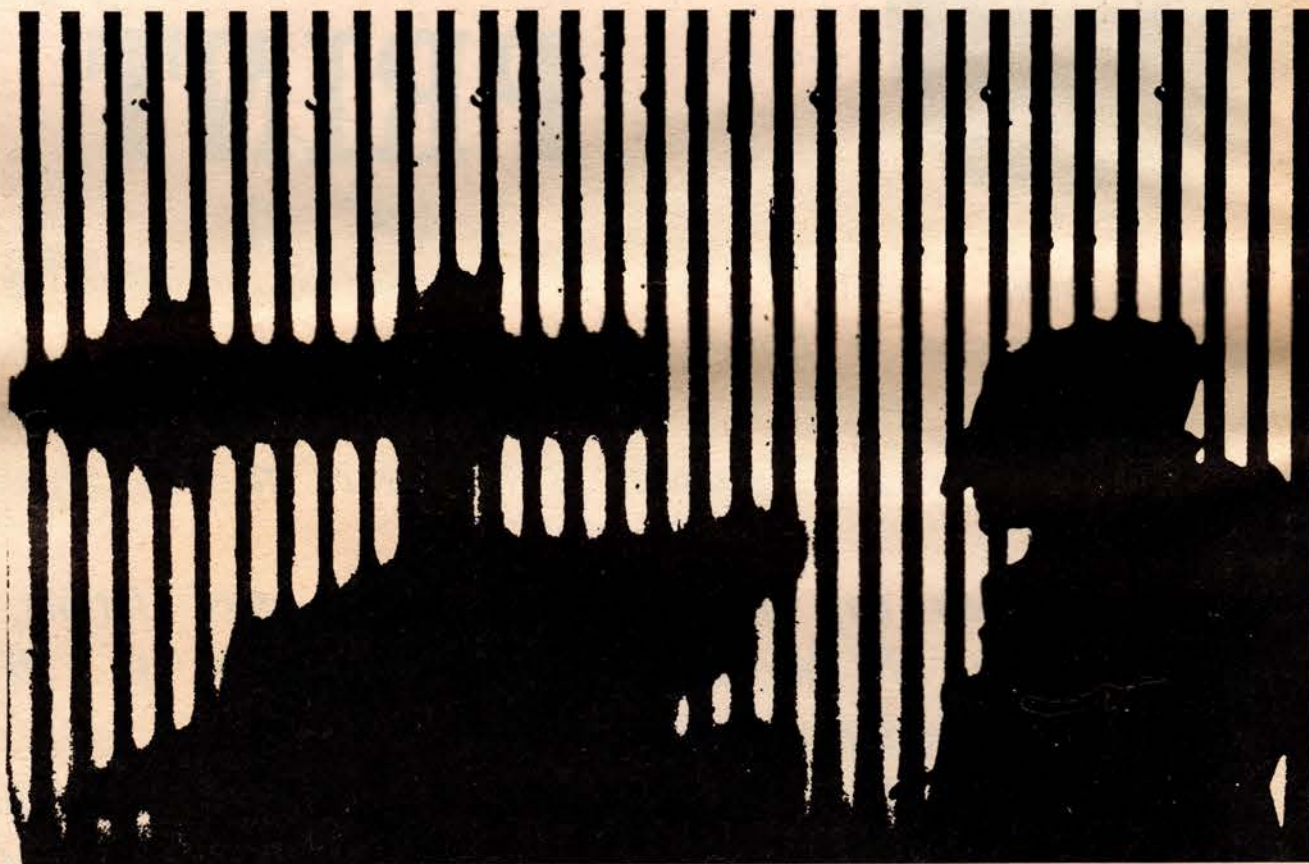
B. F.

-GESTURE

I clenched my fist,
I struck the glass,
I held my breath,
And heard the crash;
I grabbed my hand
To stop the blood...
And shouted - "SCREW YOU
BROTHERHOOD!!"
Gwen Collins

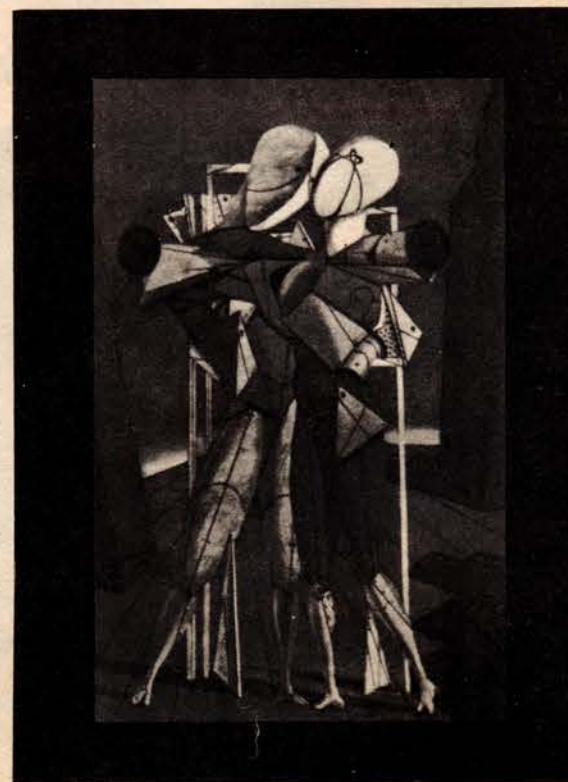
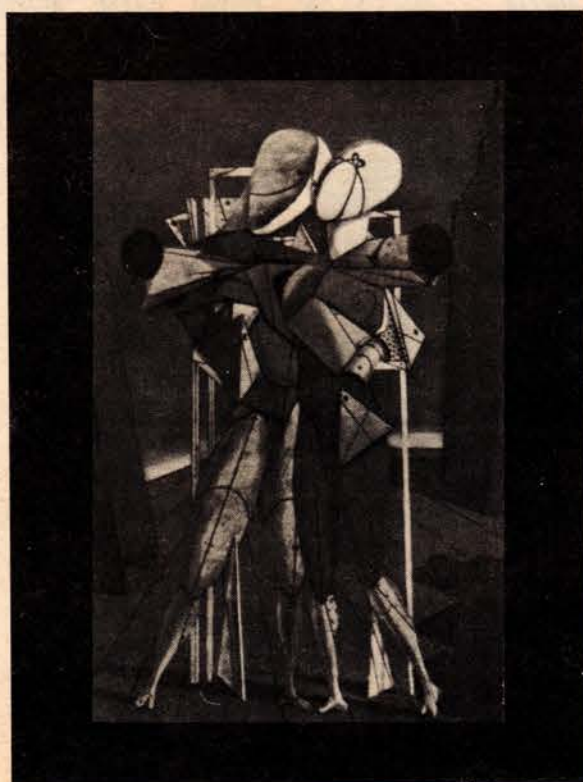
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Nor nothin' can stop you.
If you don't make it,
It's cause you don't want to.
To be FOUND by ACCIDENT
Is like one chance in a million,
... A MIGHTY SLIM EXCUSE!
But don't risk it
If you don't mean it,
Cause to DIE by ACCIDENT
Is like one chance in ten,
... May-be eight!!
Gwen Collins



ONE - WAY

GEORGE A. TICE



Sisyphus

The mind's sweat scratching at the rock of the hole Reminds one there is no
itching but keeps us from our soul

Harry Shapiro

Watching your moist warm spicesprinkled eyes
my narrow human longing
burns in my skin
and makes me wild with shame

Oh little sparrow
you ate the ugly seed I made you hunger for
(What shroud barred the almondbitter truth?)

Now fine wisps of memory make my senses reel
and I am drunk with guilt.

A.E.M.

Conclusion.

What good be the minutes that hasten,
What good be the aged prophet's dream,
What help for the bleak desperation
Or the voice which it causes to scream;
What joy can be felt by the living,
(Tho their prison bars glitter in gold,)
What use be the flowering graveyards
When worms are insulting the mould.

My story has never been spoken,
My life's song has never been sung,
My young heart has never been broken
Tho dryer than dust it's been wrung,
My passions have never been tested,
My wit has not used its expense,
The rebel has not been arrested,
And madness is scorning my sense.

Like all fools I weep over beauty,
I weep while she bathes in the sun,
Yet mourn not a bit in her passing -
And that's how the thing should be done,
For what is the beauty I've savoured
But a coating to cover the ill,
And most fair young maidens I've noted
Are nowadays taking the pill.

Gwen Collins



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D.G. & B.S.H.

That mind-wrought Tower; That flower tu
rned stone - I thought to have measured the
light by its switch, Yet womb-bound am I
- Tied to beginnings

Harry Shapiro

Media Politics

by Carl Hager

Second in a three part series

There is a qualitative difference between watching television and being involved in it on the one hand, and discussing its merits face to face with people, on the other. We might want to talk here about the nature of man. What constitutes the true man?

Does the average Canadian middle-class, television-watching, consumer-worker, leisure-taker constitute true man? Does the average pajama-clad North Vietnamese rice-grower, plane-downer, constitute the real man? If neither represents true man, where does he exist?

The answer is, of course, in both. The quality which distinguishes true man is his ability to experience. We're talking about consciousness. Appearances, behaviour in the everyday life, while determining Canadian characteristics as distinct from North Vietnamese, don't define man except in a limited capacity. What defines man - in that we are all part of the human community -- is the fact of experience.

Should I enter North Vietnam in my typical Canadian behaviour, I will experience myself as a Canadian and will experience the North Vietnamese as North Vietnamese. This is so because I attempt to retain my Canadian identity. My identity as a Canadian means to wear specific kinds of clothes (whatever is Canadian), use specific kinds of language (English), and to have specific kinds of world perspective (as a Montrealer, from Canada, who views the people in Hanoi as North Vietnamese).

But there is no reason why I shouldn't want to consider myself a North Vietnamese and a Canadian at the same time. Why not? Because of laws. Because of certain perspectives I am used to, which facilitate my everyday behaviour in my country. But supposing I travel between the two countries constantly, living equal amounts of time in each. I lose my one identity, begin to feel at home in both countries. A world citizen.

Television has not made Vietnam a second home to Americans.

The relevance of the foregoing to the discussion at hand is not necessarily apparent if we don't comprehend what man means, how he comes about to change his perspective. Man has to move to change. He must act. They say radicalization begins with a clout on the head. And television does not involve man in this physical sense: it reinforces passivity. Protects the person from dangers of real involvement, of real danger. Everything is going into the person, with no chance at response, of change. Kicking in the T.V. is not a real response since what got one annoyed still goes on. Just switch on another set. Television alienates us from the here-and-now, from the first-hand experience, offers instead something which is veiled. We cannot really respond to it in the sense of taking action to change something. Breaking the T.V. means in effect the rendering useless of a mechanical device--no more. We've kicked at thin air. Television nullifies spontaneity.

Imagine a blank sheet of paper. On this is a square, a door on one side is the only opening. Inside is a television set. What television means to human experience is this: in the blankness surrounding the square is where man acts, lives, behaves in the world. It's life. Television is the moment that person steps onto the square and watches the T.V. set. He may be immobilized there for hours, a constant flow of sense-data occupying his total self. I'm trying to show that it's not total man in the room, but alienated man, man divorced from action. Man is not acting when he is watching.

The trouble with the medium is that it takes man out of action. Sure, information is put through. Today they suggest I vote a certain way, tomorrow or next week, I vote that way. But that's not action. This is totalitarianism. Watched the Chicago riot? Got all hot? Did you swear, punch, throw or were you cheering for the cops? Did you feel like going down there and checking things out yourself, then and there?

MORE LETTERS

RACISM

Dear Sir;

Please allow me, as a former student academically associated with those involved in this issue of racism, to express my views.

You must accept the basic premise that discrimination against the Blacks is a very subtle affair in Canada. There are few overt atrocities as in the U.S. Basically, the constructs of this discrimination include:

1. employment difficulties,
2. housing impossibilities and
3. that subtle racist attitude.

The latter is what concerns me and must concern those willing to learn the essence of this current issue at S.G.W. Keep in mind that to learn means to change one's thinking!

How do you define "Racism"? The word may be defined as "a belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities and that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race." Yes, historically, race has determined the Black's traits and capacities in centuries of exploitation and repressive brutality. As Frantz Fanon, a Black psychoanalyst has dynamically exposed in "Wretched of the Earth", these years of abuse cannot but dictate behavioural, emotional, and psychic changes. Look back to see the fawning subjugated Black of the past, eg. the Shirley Temple associates; see the transition of Blacks being engulfed into the white world with a white job, a white wife, a white car and White values. This transition continues and most whites and the White House encourage it. But, there are those who will not betray the long, anguished history of the Black. Hence, the militant Black who acts in solidarity with all Blacks to arm himself against this devouring White cancer and to struggle for freedom and justice (a cause common to all those of 'inferior' race or class). Can you not follow this progression from the submissive, anonymous Black to the aggressive Black with an identity founded in the history of the Black and in his recognition of the need for and inevitability of change.

However, you cannot accept this new Black. Any degree of honest introspection will manifest your feelings of superiority which are truly consequences of this competitive, individualistic and "Pure Race" system. You cannot accept his challenge; he is assertive, confident, willing to act, and simply threatening to your status in the race hierarchy. You are a racist! To negate the history of the Black and to fail to understand in this respect his nature and vanguard role today, is racism.

Many students profess that this racist issue only reflects growing discontent with incompetence. Incompetence does exist and must be remedied but the case on hand must have priority. Actually, the Black activists have substantiated the contradictions between the student's necessity to direct his means of education by demanding democratic methods and by constructive criticism of his academic milieu and the administration's reactionary and bureaucratic controls. The contradictions are developing; struggle is absolute.

This may well be the first true learning experience at S.G.W.

Thank you for your attention.

Diane Saul
66138-1

Faculty of Science
(not registered for 1968-1969)

"ACTIVE RESPONSIBILITY"

President



Mark Medicoff

External V.P.



Suzanne Dansereau

PRESIDENT:

- co-ordinate work of the members of the ASA
- to help establish an arts festival that will provide revenue for the ASA, summer entertainment for students, and jobs for ASA students in the festival
- to support a Course Guide that contains relevant articles on education in the Arts Faculty, that has statistics which are relevant, that has articles written by students who are presently taking the course
- to make sure that the ASA acts on the academic and non-academic problems that you present to the ASA
- to ensure that there is adequate information and criticism of the ASA and the SLC through a monthly report
- Platform as member of Active Responsibility slate
- greater faculty representation
- alleviate financial situation of the Art's student through bursaries and employment agency
- better communication within the university.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- member of External Affairs Board
- member of Education Board
- SGWU representative to UGEQ congresses and to the CCN
- Chairman of French-Canada Week

PLATFORM:

- raising of funds for arts bursaries
- inform the student of Quebec through French-Canada Week and of events outside the university affecting the Arts students
- member of Active Responsibility Slate
- greater faculty representation
- alleviate financial situation of the Art's student through bursaries and employment agency
- better communication within the university.

"THE REAL STORY"

These two individuals below, presently running the show for the day division Arts Students' Association have demonstrated their total lack of "active responsibility" during a recent Students Legislative Council meeting. We publish, unabridged, their comments.

These individuals, displaying obvious contempt for an elected body and its officers and constitution were elected late last year by narrow margins. Mr. MEDICOFF received 271 votes and Miss SUSAN DANSEREAU 281.

They are representatives of the highly vociferous MINORITY OF MILITANTS usurping power on phoney campaign platforms and who are totally misguided and closeminded on the subject of student affairs. They do not seem to give the slightest attention to the will of the MAJORITY OF STUDENTS.

Their relevancy to Evening Students is this: individuals such as these are becoming central figures in power play situations where they do everything in their power to upset the mechanism of student organization for their own personal benefit.

Directed to the President of the Students Association who was acting as Chairman and attempting to maintain order:
"SHUT YOUR FUCKING MOUTH!"

While Mr. Rosenbaum, Exec. V-P of the S.A. was trying to explain about constitutional restrictions:
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CO-CURRICULAR MEETING JANUARY 6, 1969

Present: Peter Kontakos, Chairman; Ray Cornell, Ross Miles, Jeff Goodman, Hans Schaechter, Jack Denneboom and Jack Hopkins.

Minutes: Accepted as read.

New Business:

1. Application received from Professor S. Scheinberg, for an additional amount of \$800.00 for his program previously approved.

The second request was documented indicating expenses for telephone calls, folk music night (pay for performers, license) a film as well as \$200.00 for entertainment.

The committee accepted the point that such items would be a factor in adding to the welfare of the programme, but feared that a precedent would be set in allowing a specific amount for entertainment. Therefore, this item would be a factor in adding to the welfare of the programme, but feared that a precedent would be set in allowing a specific amount for entertainment. Therefore, this item was refused.

The final approved amount - \$500.00 making a total of \$2,000.00

2. Application received from Electrical Engineering regarding a series of seminars for undergraduate students. Top experts will meet with students, both engineering and science.

An amount of \$2,180.00 was approved with the possibility that \$600.00 for honorariums may not have to be expended.

Peter Kontakos to be the liaison person.

3. Black Students Association.

An additional request for \$200.00 was approved on the basis that Ray Cornell will discuss the expenses with Professor C. Davis and if satisfied as how it is to be spent, the request will be approved.

4. Academic Activities Club.

The formal request for \$500.00 was discussed and on the basis of the program presented that is, 1 hour session on Tuesday and 3-2 hour sessions on Wednesday, that the sum of \$250.00 be approved.

It was recommended that another evening session be scheduled if at all possible. Jeff Goodman is to approach P. Pajonas on this point.

The final item on the agenda was further discussion on the purpose of the committee. It was suggested that we attempt an evaluation of the year's work at a possible meeting around the middle of February.

Jack Denneboom and Ray Cornell to work on plans and to report back. Next meeting at the call of the Chairman.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS RESUME OF OPEN HEARING JANUARY 14th, 1969

Present: B. Young, Chairman; M. Flynn, Secretary; W. Reay, J. McBride, J. C. Callaghan, F. Chalk, M. Euvrard, D. Rosenbaum, T. Jukelevics.

Apologies: L. van Hoey, E. Kalles, W. Gray.

Spokesmen: Prof. H. Beissel, Prof. M. L. Wood, for S.G.W.A.U.T.

Prof. Wood gave the background history of the S.G.W.A.U.T. proposal under review. It had been decided by

the S.G.W.A.U.T. Council that he and Prof. Beissel should, after discussion within the group, draw up a draft proposal for further comment by the members. Unfortunately, due to lack of time they had little response, and the document is a set of principles rather than a practical outline of possible university government.

The Chairman then opened the floor for questions.

- Why must the faculty have the largest representation on the Senate?

Because this is the chosen profession on a long-term basis of the teaching staff, therefore they should have the largest representation on committees, since any decisions made will have the greatest effect on them in the future.

- What is an administrator?

Considerable discussion ensued around this point, with no conclusions being drawn. It was felt that Department Chairmen were more academic, and Deans of Faculties more administrative, by virtue of their function and duties.

- To what extent should decisions be made by administrators? Teachers want to prevent too many decisions being made by administrators: leaders of any group (e.g. department heads, deans, etc.) should be elected by their group and as such should be in a position to speak for them on any issue.

The role and functions of administrators must be determined so that it is established who should attend meetings and do the routine administrative work. Otherwise too many people sit on too many committees with no time to do anything else. The only problem this raises is that consequently the teaching staff are not au courant with what is on and with the decisions made - it is therefore most important that there should be good internal communications, and that the representative sitting on committees advises the other members in the group of what is going on.

S.G.W.A.U.T. was more interested that committee members should not sit on certain committees "ex officio", rather than in who should sit and the percentage of teaching staff against administrators. However, in order to have good communication it is essential that certain members of the community sit on committees ex officio, to maintain efficient running of the university. There are not enough terms of reference for each member of the community.

S.G.W.A.U.T. felt that having too many ex officio members on committees was too finite and unalterable. The individual must be taken into account when appointing ex officio members, and deciding whether they should have voting powers or not. It was also felt that the problem would arise more when there were several members sitting on a committee ex officio, and that thereby they could sway the decisions made by virtue of the fact that they would all vote the same way, en bloc. The voting rights must be firmly established.

It was felt that the central decision making body must be the Senate, who in turn would set up committees and nominate the members.

- What would be the role of the Board of Governors, if any, in the new government?

S.G.W.A.U.T. felt that it was not empowered to pass comment or judgement on this issue, and their proposal dealt only with the Senate.

Bearing in mind the functions of the Senate, the actual running of the university would be done by executive

committees elected by the Senate but not necessarily members of the Senate.

- Should representation on a committee be on an individual basis or on behalf of a group?

The three basic groups of the university (i.e. faculty, students and administration) are each fighting for their own rights and demands, and there is not enough inter-relation and understanding. The faculty and administration are more useful in the decision-making process because they are more aware of the problems involved and more interested in the long-term implications. The student body is transitory and therefore more concerned in problems facing it at the present time, rather than considering the effects in the future.

There was considerable discussion on how department chairmen are appointed: there is not a uniform practice throughout the university - each department has its own rules and regulations. It would appear that the Engineering Faculty is the only one with a definite formal structure for this process. It was suggested that the Committee take this into account when writing the final document on the Senate.

The next hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 21st at 3:00 p.m. in room H-333, when the Student Senate proposal will be heard.

The meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS RESUME OF OPEN HEARING JANUARY 21st, 1969

Present: B. Young, Chairman; M. Flynn, Secretary; J. McBride; W. Reay; M. Euvrard; E. Kalles; D. Rosenbaum; T. Jukelevics; J. C. Callaghan;

Absent: F. Chalk; L. van Hoey; W. Gray;

Spokesmen: E. Kalles, D. Rosenbaum, for the students.

Before the meeting began hearing the brief the Chairman read a letter from Principal D. B. Clarke addressed to Dean J. Bordan, confirming his resignation from the Joint Committee on University Affairs. It was hoped that by the next meeting new appointments would have been made to replace the members who had resigned.

D. Rosenbaum gave a brief outline of the proposed Student Affairs Council, as described in the brief, and then the Chairman opened the floor for questions.

- How would heads of students services departments fit into the structure?

They would all be members of the Student Affairs Council (S.A.C.) but would be self-governing in their own departments, including hiring and firing of staff.

- It was felt that there would be difficulty experienced with the proposal that the Students' Association should determine policy for all student needs and services, but this was later clarified by members of the Committee and the student representatives.

- On the subject of admissions it was felt that there should be two committees to handle this: one committee of the Senate to deal with general policy, and one committee of the S.A.C. to deal with non-academic registration and admissions. The students felt that too many students were being admitted without the university

having sufficient ancillary services and other facilities, which was borne out by M. Flynn.

During the discussion the following points were raised which should be taken into consideration when the Committee draws up the final document:

- Are there other areas where joint committees (i.e. from the Senate and from the S.A.C.) would be beneficial?

- Should the individual teaching departments have finite powers in certain issues, such as rotation of courses?

- What is the role of the Faculty Councils in relation to the Senate?

- Who are the administrators and what is their role?

- Where do the graduate students fit into the university community, and should they have their own Council?

- Should the Scholarship Committee have jurisdiction over fellowship awards for graduate students? At the present time it does not.

There followed clarification of interpretation of certain items mentioned in the student proposal, mainly on the question of semantics.

The next regular meeting of the Committee will be held on Tuesday, January 28th at 4:00 p.m. in room H-762-2, to discuss the method of drawing up the final document. The Chairman stressed that all members of the Committee, including alternates and new members, should endeavour to be present.

The meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY TEACHERS COUNCIL MEETING OF SGWUT THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1969

Present: Prof. J.C. Callaghan, Chairman; A. Jordan, Secretary; Professors S. Morris, V. Byers, M. Brian, D. Gold, M. Euvrard, S. Elwitt, G. Lerner, F. Hamblin, G. Herrmann, J. Dick, A. Dickie, F. Abbott, M. Wood, J. Zweig, N. Springford, F. Chalk, M. Despland, H. Beissel, D. McKeen, H. Fink, V. Hoffmann, R. Verschingel, G. Palen; Messrs. L. Abrams, A. Hilton, D. Rosenbaum.

Before asking the Council to agree on an agenda, the Chairman asks if he may invite several students who had come with him from a meeting with Vice-Principal O'Brien (Academic). The Council gave its assent.

The Chairman then informs the Council of the contents of his meeting with Dr. O'Brien in the company of Messrs. Chalk, Despland, Dickie, Elwitt, Euvrard, Jordan and Verschingel of SGWUT, Messrs. Abrams, Hilton and Rosenbaum, students, and Mr. Michael Sheldon, Assistant to the Principal.

From this stems the following Agenda:

1. Continuation of the chronology of events.
2. Paper directed towards status of hearing committee.
3. Progress report by Wood.
4. Reports by Beissel and Palen.
5. Vote of confidence in hearing committee.
6. Other business.

Agenda Item No. 1

Motion: Zweig/Hamblin. That the SGWUT Council approve the retention of those members of the original ad hoc committee responsible

for the writing of the chronicle of events to carry on under their own names, said chronicle of events. Motion carried unanimously.

(N.B. These members are, for the Faculty, Mrs. Armstrong and Messrs. Butovsky, Chalk, French, Herscovics and several students).

Agenda Item No. 2

Motion: Elwitt/Lerner. That the SGWUT Council name two (2) faculty members to participate in drawing up a paper to explain the origins, formation and status of the hearing committee.

Motion: Zweig/Byers. That the preceding motion be tabled until Item No. 5 has been dealt with. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 3

Wood makes his progress report and requests Council to define his tasks outlined on page 3, Motion No. 2 of the Minutes of the preceding meeting.

Agenda Item No. 4

Beissel and Palen (visitor) recount the results and possibilities of their encounters with students occupying the Computer Centre on the ninth floor. While some members remain sceptical, others seem to approve the following:

Motion: Despland/Byers. That the SGWUT Council endorse the processes of negotiations between all parties and that, while hoping such negotiations to be in skilful hands, it abides by the results. By general consent this motion is tabled until the following day when the SGWUT Council will meet at 4:00 p.m. in H-521.

Agenda Item No. 5

Motion: Lerner/Dickie. That the SGWUT Council express its full confidence in the impartiality of the Hearing Committee in its hearing of the Anderson case. Motion carried with one abstention.

Voting is now carried for the Motion Elwitt/Lerner under Item No. 2. Voting: 14 for, 3 against. Motion carried. Arising from this motion the question of names has now to be answered by the Council. The following names are retained: Messrs. Adley, Chalk, French, Laffey and these will be requested to delegate the task of writing the paper to two (2) of their number.

(N.B. The Secretary subsequently asked S. Elwitt to contact these four (4) people and convene a meeting for 2:00 p.m. on Friday, January 31st, 1969.)

Meeting is adjourned.

E.S.A. COUNCIL MEETING JANUARY 30TH, 1969. 9:00 P.M.

Present: W. O'Mahony, M. Rowe, M. Montpetit, R. Miles, R. Cornell. Absent: A. Lamendola, Peter Kontakos, M. Schaechter.

Minutes:

Press Release concerning racial problem attached Press Release - Also read release - by administration - by acting principal.

Discussion of issue.

Request - from Chairman for a motion supporting administration.

Motion: That the E.S.A. Council approves the official Press Release dated January 30th concerning racial issue at S.G.W.U. Seconded: Mike Montpetit. 3 for, 1 against. Motion Carried.

1. Move Elections of Electoral College be held March 1st. Marguerite Rowe. Seconded: R. Miles.

Sir George Gazette

2. Motion that Mrs. E. Wood be hired as evening secretary starting Monday Feb. 3rd.

1. and 2. moved by M. Rowe. Voted unanimously. Meeting adjourned.

Sir George Williams Association of University Teachers Council Meeting of SGWUT January 28th, 1969

Present: J. C. Callaghan, Chairman; A. Jordan, Secretary; Professors G. Lerner, S. Morris, J. Zweig, V. Byers, F. Abbott, F. Hamblin, L. Wood, F. Chalk, D. McKeen, C. Herrmann, T. Buckner, N. Springford, J. Dick, M. Brian, A. Dickie, S. Elwitt, D. Gold, M. Euvrard, H. Beissel.

Mr. Marsden sends his regrets for not being able, on the advice of counsel, to attend the present meeting.

Motion: McKeen/Herrmann; that Mr. Nish be allowed to address the Council. All are in favour with the exception of Mr. Abbott.

Mr. Nish explains his presence and then reads out the following letter:

"The SGWUT wishes to express its confidence in the leadership of Dr. John O'Brien, our Vice-Principal, and our full support for any and all measures he may see fit to take to solve the present crisis and to reconstruct the University in such a way as to prevent the recurrence of such events. We urge him to remain at the post to which he has been appointed, in the belief that he alone stands between Sir George Williams University and chaos, and that his presence is vital if we are to recover lost ground and move forward to the solution of our problems."

He then asks the Council to convene a General Meeting of SGWUT.

Chalk terminates the ensuing discussion by referring Council to Item 4 on the Agenda.

Agenda Item 1.

Motion: Zweig/Hamblin; Resolved: that Adam Dickie, Treasurer and Michael Marsden, President or Albert Jordan, Secretary are hereby authorized for and in the name of the said organization to draw, accept, sign and make all or any Bills of Exchange,

Promissory Notes, Cheques and Orders for the payment of money; to pay and receive all moneys and to give acquittance for the same; to borrow moneys from time to time from the Bank of Montreal upon the credit of the said organization in such amounts as they may deem proper and by way of overdraft or otherwise; to grant securities by way of mortgage, hypothecation or pledge covering all or any of the property and assets of the said organization as security for all or any moneys so borrowed and interest thereon and generally for and in the name and on behalf of the said organization to transact with the said Bank any business they may think fit.

Also that Adam Dickie, Treasurer; Michael Marsden, President; Albert Jordan, Secretary; or anyone of them be, and are hereby authorized on behalf of the said organization to negotiate with, deposit with or transfer to the said Bank (but for credit of the said Organization account only) all or any Bill of Exchange, Promissory Notes, Cheques or Orders for the payment of money and other negotiable paper, and for the said purpose to endorse the same or any of them on behalf of the said organization; also from time to time to arrange, settle, balance and certify all books and accounts between the said organization and the Bank; and to receive all paid cheques and vouchers, unpaid and unaccepted bills of exchange and other negotiable instruments. Also that this resolution be communicated to the Bank and remain in force until written notice to the contrary shall have been given to the Manager for the time being at the Branch of the Bank at which the account of the said organization is kept and receipt of such notice duly acknowledged in writing.

Agenda Item 2.

The Chairman recommends passing straight to Agenda Item 3.

Agenda Item 3.

Wood transmits to the Council the text of the resolutions passed by members of the Arts Faculty in Birks Hall on Monday, January 27th, 1969.

Discussion gives rise to the following motions proposed by:

Wood/Dickie

1. That SGWUT Council recommend professors to conduct classes in

as normal a manner as possible. Voting: 9 for, 7 against. Motion carried.

2. That SGWUT Council undertake to develop discussions among all interested groups on the subject of student-faculty-administration relationships. Motion carried unanimously.

3. That SGWUT Council urge Faculty to avoid prejudging the Anderson case before the end of the hearings. This motion is tabled by general consent in order to allow Mr. Mahoney to address the meeting. Mr. Mahoney acquainted the Council with a suggestion from a group of Faculty members that a general Faculty meeting be convened to consider the formation of a new hearing committee. Mr. Mahoney leaves the meeting.

Buckner then exposes a lengthy resolution concerning the establishment of an advisory staff. The immediate consequence of this is the following motion:

Motion: Buckner/Springford; that the SGWUT Council recommend the establishment of an advisory staff to aid the Principal and Vice-Principal in the present circumstances. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion: Buckner/Byers; that the SGWUT Council nominate to the Vice-Principal ten (10) candidates as potential members of such an advisory staff. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion: Wood/Lerner; that the SGWUT Council nominate Messrs. Buckner, Callaghan, Chalk, Euvrard and Jordan to head the list of candidates. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion: Lerner/Brian; that these five (5) people constitute a convening committee to contact other members and present such a list this same evening to Vice-Principal O'Brien. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion: Wood/Springford; that the SGWUT Council table Buckner's long motion committee. (The Secretary has a copy of this motion and will bring it forward at a later meeting.) Motion carried unanimously.

STUDENTS' LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL 10TH MEETING FEBRUARY 4TH, 1969

Present: Manny Kalles, Don Rosenbaum, Laurie Abrams, Marty Cutler, Peter Klein, S. Dansereau, C. Williams, Mark Medcoff, Bill Midviy, Doug Hastie, Bill Schwartz, Mike Beer, Tibor Jukelevics, Allan Weiss, Chriss Hall (for Vaughan Dowie).

Absent: Andrew Todd.

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Minutes of the last S.L.C. meeting were accepted as corrected. Minutes of the last Executive meeting were accepted.

Elections 69/70

Elections will be held on March 5th and 6th (Wed. and Thurs.). They will close on Feb. 27th at noon. Campaigning will begin on the 28th of February. Announcement in the Georgian will be Feb. 11, 74, 18, 21, 25.

Resignations.

Geoff Power and Solomon Schinasi read their letters of resignation.

There are no executive recommendations at this time but it was stated that anyone who wants to submit one can.

Suzanne Dansereau suggested that instead of electing a new Vice-President of External Affairs they should have the four Vice-Presidents of External Affairs from the four faculties work together. This suggestion was not accepted because Manny Kalles felt that the present UGEQ situation was very important at this time.

Correspondence.

Manny Kalles read the motion of January 28th. He stated that he had presented this motion to a group of faculty members and lawyers which discussed it at length without too much success. Manny Kalles said that they were attempting to get an impartial mediator on the Anderson Affair.

Motion: Bill Midviy moved that we the members of the SLC of Sir George Williams University condemn the policy of the SLC Executive in relation to the "Anderson Affair" and demand that the policy of neutrality adopted by the SLC Executive concerning the "Anderson Affair" be publicly refuted as its adoption was illegal. The motion was seconded by Mark Medcoff. 5 for, 6 against, 3 abstentions. Motion defeated.

Motion: Laurie Abrams moved that the SLC adopt the neutrality statement of the Executive of the SLC of January 30, 1969. The motion was seconded by Don Rosenbaum. 7 for, 5 against, 2 abstentions. Motion passed.

Motion: Marty Cutler moved that whereas the SLC passed a motion on January 28th, 1969 regarding the establishment of a Tripartite Committee of lawyers to hear the Anderson case; and whereas legal advice was sought regarding the establishment of such a committee; and whereas such a committee must be created by the two prime parties in the Anderson Affair (namely, the student complainants and Asst. Prof. Anderson); Be it resolved that the SLC urge both Asst. Prof. Anderson and the student

complainants to meet to negotiate the formation of a new committee agreeable to all parties involved. The motion was seconded by Tibor Jukelevics. A discussion on the motion was held. 8 for, 2 against, 1 abstention. Mark Medcoff, Carlyle Williams and Bill Midviy refused to vote.

Motion: Peter Klein moved that whereas the democratic process must necessarily function in the University community; and Whereas this process cannot function in the atmosphere created by today's events, nor by the occupation of the Students' Association and the subsequent removal of equipment; and, Whereas the possibility of having police called onto the campus is undesirable; Be it resolved that the Student Legislative Council unequivocally condemn the occupations of the Faculty Club and the Students' Association offices as irresponsible and disruptive acts. The motion was seconded by Doug Hastie.

Motion: Laurie Abrams moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded by Bill Schwartz. Motion defeated. At 9:20 p.m. Mark Medcoff, Carlyle Williams and Suzanne Dansereau left.

A vote on Peter Kleins' motion was taken. 8 for, Bill Midviy against, 1 abstention. Motion passed.

Motion: Bill Midviy moved to recess for fifteen minutes. The motion was seconded by Doug Hastie. Motion defeated.

Motion: Laurie Abrams moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded by Peter Klein. Motion passed.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

COUNCIL OF THE FACULTY OF ARTS POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING

The Council meeting called for Friday, February 7 is postponed and will now be held on Friday, February 14, in BIRKS HALL at 2:30 p.m.

This postponement is the consequence of the postponement of the University Council meeting to February 7. A number of members attend both Councils.

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GEORGIAN SPORTS

with Doug Hastie

R.M.C. BELTS SGWU 6-3 "REFEERING SINKS TO NEW LOW"

Well, all good things must come to an end sooner or later and so it was with the hockey Georgians' eight game winning streak as it came to an abrupt end last Friday night in a football game played on ice at the Forum. This game was played at 11:00 p.m. after a Jr. Canadian's game and once again the ice was in terrible condition. This was the second bad game in a row that Sir George has played on Forum ice. However, both of these games started at 11:00 p.m. The Georgians also showed the effects of playing their third game-in four days.

This was a game that Royal Military College wanted to win more than Sir George did. This was evident from the very start of the game as Sir George reverted back to its pre-Christmas form. Sir George only played well in brief periods during the game. It must also be noted that the three men wearing skates and zebra-type shirts, two of whom had a red-arm band on one arm, left one hell of a lot to be desired and in fact were next to useless.

The game started out as a rough, chippy, sneaky type of hockey game and quickly escalated into a minor war as the two referees, Doug Pride and Tom Crawley, let the game get out of hand. The taller Redmen used every illegal trick in the book ("Coach" McLeod has indeed taught them well the fundamentals of hockey!) and the Georgians naturally retaliated. R.M.C. received 13 of the only 21 penalties called as the officials were most lenient. They seemed to be willing to tolerate anything short of murder.

A portent of things to come came very early in the game when **Toby O'Brien** missed an open net and then shortly afterwards, at 2:22, Dennis Dart, on a pass from Brian Paradis, opened the scoring for R.M.C. when he beat Georgian goalie **Tom Anderson** on the short side. This goal resulted from some very sloppy work by all the Georgians on the ice at the time as the forwards and defensemen forgot to check and the goalie was slow in moving over to cover the short side.

Jimmy Webster tied the score for Sir George at 13:21 of the first period with R.M.C. short two men. **Toby O'Brien** and **Bill Ellyett** received assists on the goal. Near the end of the first battle Pierre

Michaud put R.M.C. ahead once again with assists going to Baz Wheeler and Jacques Laniel.

At 6:22 of the second period **Barry Cullen** (after missing 3 or 4 great scoring opportunities earlier) tied the score once again when he took a passout from linemate **John Murray** who was behind the net and fired the puck by Redmen goalie Paul Richard. The "Silver Fox" also picked up an assist on the goal.

Five minutes later Paul McCormick put the Redmen ahead to stay. Graeme Ross won the face off, passed to McCormick who fired it by **Anderson**.

Throughout the game tempers had been gradually building until sooner or later an explosion was bound to come. It came at 13:16 of the middle frame when McCormick who had been looking for trouble all night perpetrated a full-scale brawl when he tackled **Larry Meehan** from behind at centre ice and then fell on him. Soon players from both teams were in the melee. Once order was finally restored the true brilliance of the officials really showed through as they decided that both **Meehan** and instigator McCormick rated major penalties for fighting (and consequently automatic ejection from this game as well as the next one under the archaic OSLAA rules) and that **Ken Moulden** of R.M.C. and **John Campbell** of Sir George deserved game misconducts for being the third and fourth men respectively in a fight.

The beginning of the third period saw the Georgians go all out for the tying goal, especially after Ted Lee went off for interference at 4:45. However, it soon backfired on Sir George, as Dennis Dart stole the puck from **Toby O'Brien** at the R.M.C. blue-line, waltzed in all alone on **Anderson**, and beat him clearly. This was the last straw as from then on the game was all R.M.C.'s as they literally checked Sir George right into the ice.

R.M.C. increased its lead to 5 to 2 at 15:20 with Sir George shy one man when Jacques Laniel scored on a smoking slap-shot from just inside the Georgian blueline. Less than two minutes later Jerry Walsh upped the count to 6 to 2. On this goal it appeared as if an R.M.C. player was in the crease hindering **Anderson**. Then with just twenty seconds to play **Toby**

O'Brien deflected a **Tom Dye** shot behind R.M.C. goaltender Paul Richard to make the final score 6 to 3 in favour of R.M.C.

Ice Chips: Despite the fact that Sir George outshot R.M.C. 41 to 21, R.M.C. definitely deserved to win as they played a much better game (in every respect) than Sir George did. Even with better officiating the outcome would not have been different. Even the welcome presence of three Georgian cheerleaders, the Engineers' Band, and a large crowd of faithful Georgian supporters did not help the team. The concrete campus crews' next home game is Wednesday, February 19th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Forum against archrival Loyola Warriors. Let's hope that there will be a large crowd of Georgian supporters on hand to cheer the hockey team on to victory. Sir George's next games are this weekend against Bishop's and Sherbrooke. Defensemen **John Campbell** and **Larry Meehan** will miss the Bishop's game because of penalties received in the R.M.C. fracas. This year the OSLAA hockey playoffs will be held in Sherbrooke on February 28th and March 1st. In all likelihood Sir George will play Sherbrooke in the second, sudden-death, semi-final game on February 28th at approximately 9:00 p.m. Thus Saturday's game against Sherbrooke could be a playoff preview.

Friday night's so-called officiating was certainly the worst seen in recent memory. I have seen far better refereeing in the corner, neighbourhood hockey league and there the conditions and remuneration are not nearly as good. The OSLAA is A-1 in most respects except for the bush officiating which generally permeates the league. That is not to say that there are not some good officials like Jack Bowman and André Langevin, but unfortunately, these individuals are few and far between. Friday night Pride and Crawley, but especially Crawley, should have paid the league, instead of vice-versa, for the privilege of letting them have three free hours of skating. However, a word here must be said in defence of Doug Pride as he tried to do a good job Friday night, but received no help whatsoever from Crawley, the senior official. Pride called most of the penalties. It seems that

every game of Sir George's that Crawley officiates there is trouble. (Remember - he did the first Loyola-Sir George game!). He looks like he is just out there to skate around and to earn some easy money. It's too much trouble for him to call penalties! That requires work! It is readily becoming apparent that the present OSLAA system of officials is already antiquated and needs revision. The linesman now does next to nothing. As well, the OSLAA should change its major penalty rule to just a major penalty with no additional penalties. All the present system does is to lead to chippy, sneaky, retaliation-type hockey and games like last Friday. When a player like mild-mannered **Bob Philip** goes so far as to drop his gloves and stick and want to fight, then something is obviously drastically wrong.

The hockey Georgians not only lost a pair of weekend games in the Maritimes by identical scores of 8 to 5 to St. Mary's University and Acadia University, but also lost team Captain **Toby O'Brien** for a period of from 2 to 6 weeks as he suffered a fractured wrist in Friday night's game.

OSLAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Loyola	14	12	1	1	100	33	25
Sir George	15	9	5	1	95	56	19
Sherbrooke	14	8	5	1	76	57	17
Bishop's	14	6	7	1	63	66	13
Macdonald	14	6	8	0	61	85	12
RMC	13	5	8	0	48	60	10
CMR	14	1	13	0	42	128	2

Upcoming Games

Friday, February 14th
Sir George-Bishop's
Lennoxville - 8:00 PM.

Saturday, February 15th
Sir George - Sherbrooke
Sherbrooke - 2: PM.

Wednesday, February 19th
Loyola - Sir George
Forum - 8:00 PM.



Walsh makes it 6-2 for RMC.



RMC's McCormick (5) continues to pummel Meehan while Corriveau (2), Ross (11), Moulden (12), Ellyett (16), Campbell (hand on helmet), and officials look on.

GEORGIAN WINS MCGILL BONSPIEL

Last Saturday at the Caledonia Curling Club a rink skipped by Gary Allen of Sir Williams University defeated Toby Stewart's McGill rink 10-4 to win the "A" event at the McGill Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel - Other members of the winning Georgian team were **Bob Barnes**, lead, **Ian Worthington**, second, and **Walter Kissel**, third. Universities taking part were Loyola, Sir George, Bishop's, R.M.C., Queen's, McGill, and Waterloo.

SGWU SETS QUEBEC RECORD

Last Saturday, **Bill Peel** of Sir George Williams University while competing in the University of Saskatchewan Indoor Track and Field Meet set a provincial record for a 1000 yards with a time of 2:15:4. However, despite his record-breaking performance, **Peel** only finished in third place as **Ruch Schmikal** of North Dakota won the event. **Peel** finished second (with a time of 9:24:4) behind **Charlie Simmons** of the University of Saskatchewan in the two mile race.

McGill Edges Georgian in close checking game

BY JOHN STANBURY

Helped by clutch goaltending from Norm Lord, lavish amounts of good luck, and some tenacious and effective back-checking, the McGill Redmen overcame a more polished Georgian hockey team by the score of 3 to 1 last Tuesday night at the McGill Winter Arena.

At 4:28 of the first period with Lorne Davis off for hooking, Pete Burgess deflected a Jean Dupéré shot by goaltender, Colin McLernon, to give McGill an early lead. For the rest of the period, the Georgians controlled the game although the shots on goal do not reflect this.

They paid dear for their inability to capitalize on scoring chances.

The Georgians completely dominated the second period to the extent that they outshot McGill 22 to 8. It was during this period that McGill goalie Norm Lord proved his worth. With the Georgians buzzing around him like wasps on a jam jar, he made several key saves, including one on Bob Philip which defied the imagination. Lord also had some help from the goaltender's best friend as two Georgian shots hit the post. Needless to say McGill took advantage of their only good scoring opportunity. A sloppy by John Campbell was intercepted by Jean Dupéré who rifled a shot, low to the stick side, by McLernon. For some strange reason, McGill centre Skippy Kerner was awarded an assist on the goal. Finally, late in the period, Captain Toby O'Brien a standout as usual for the Georgians, poked a loose puck past the prostrate McGill goalie.

The third period was very scrappy; although one again, the Georgians had a territorial advantage. McGill were content to lay back at their own blue line and let Sir George come to them. Unfortunately, in their efforts to tie the score, the Georgians left themselves wide open to a breakaway. Sure enough, at 4:21, defenseman Bryce Liberty was caught up ice as Brit Doherty and Jean Dupéré swooped in all alone on McLernon; with the former banging the last nail into the Georgian coffin.

For the Georgians Toby O'Brien, Bob Philip, and Larry Meehan particularly caught the eye. O'Brien who scored the only Georgian goal could have had at least two more as once, with Lord beaten, he hit the post, and another time he broke in all alone only to wait too long to shoot and was tied up by a hastily, backpeddling defenceman. Philip, in his new role as a centre, has improved with every game. A natural right

winger he was pressed into service as the centre on the third line when Neil Fernandes failed to make the grade. Some of this stickhandling Tuesday night made one wonder whether O'Brien was wearing no. 11, no. 20, or both.

For McGill, Peter Burgess, Jean Dupéré, goaltender Norm Lord, and a chippy Skippy Kerner were the best of a mundane, checking club who showed the Georgians at least, how to take advantage of their chances. They showed very little else.

Ice Chips: Back-up goalie Colin McLernon who played most of the game had no chance on any of the McGill goals. On the surface it was a very tame game with referee André Langevin calling only seven penalties. His officiating was a vast improvement over last Friday's Forum fiasco which a disgrace to the OSLAA. One incident that the referee did miss was Bryce Liberty being speared by John Kinahan of McGill. Langevin, however, did catch Norm Lord attempting to scythe Greg Harmon's legs off at the knees.

MC GILL 3 SIR GEORGE 1 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th.

1ST PERIOD			
1-McGill: Burgess (Dupéré)			4.28
Penalties: Davis 3.06, Harmon 13.09, Harmon, Kinahan 16.09.			
2ND PERIOD			
2-McGill: Dupéré (Kerner)			5.59
3-Sir George: O'Brien (Ellyett, Meehan)			15.35
Penalty: Ross 18.05.			
3RD PERIOD			
4-McGill: Doherty (Dupéré, Borge)			4.21,
Penalties: Lord 19.03, Stacey 19.50.			
Shots on Goal:			
McGill	14	8	14 -- 36
Sir George:	8	22	8 -- 38

SIR GEORGE 7 OSWEGO STATE 4 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st.

1ST PERIOD			
1-Sir George: Philip (Harmon, Liberty)			3.39
2-Oswego State: Boissain (Albano, Kruse)			6.56
3-Sir George: Scheuer (Harmon, Philip)			12.50
4-Sir George: Scheuer (Harmon, Philip)			13.20
5-Sir George: Cullen (Webster, Murray)			14.24
Penalties: Blais 2.42, Campbell 20.00.			
2ND PERIOD			
6-Oswego State: Segar (Brundage)			3.21
7-Sir George: Webster (Cullen, O'Brien)			14.24
Penalties: Kruse 0.18, Rose 7.20, Segar 7.33, Webster 14.38, Liberty 16.15, Cullen 17.55.			
3RD PERIOD			
8-Sir George: Cullen (Lewin, Campbell)			6.09
9-Oswego State: segar (Dwyer)			9.10
10-Oswego State: Brundage (Segar)			16.14
11-Sir George: Cullen (Webster, O'Brien)			17.37
Penalties: Blais 14.25, 17.08.			
Shots on Goals:			
Oswego State: 22; Sir George: 48.			
Goalies:			
Oswego State: Kubissa; Sir George: McLernon.			
Officials: Pride, Langevin.			

CAGE GEORGIANS DOUBLE DIPPED

(SPECIAL TO THE PAPER) The hardwood Georgians played an excellent basketball game last Saturday against Carleton, losing by a 66-63 count in the Capital city. A lesser performance against Queen's Golden Gails cost the hoopsters a 63-47 decision on Friday night.

Friday's game could have been considerably closer had the Georgians been able to find the nets with any consistency. A 22% shooting average just won't do it today. In spite of their difficulties in this area, the Georgians kept the turnovers very low, played a hustling defence, and stayed "in the game" until the final buzzer. Rod Ward with 14 and Terry O'Brien with 11 led the locals in scoring.

At Carleton, the roundballers were led by Chris Vidicek's replacement, Jim Aitken, as the untried rookie developed a "hot-hand" in the second half to score 23 points in the final twenty minutes. Down by 16 at half time (32-16) and 21 at the three quarter mark (56-35) the Georgians made an exciting comeback as they outscored the Ravens 21-2 at that point. Down 58-56 the Garnet and Gold and the home club swapped buckets the rest of the way and the Georgian attack fell three points short, as they lost 66-63 to the first place club in the Eastern O.Q.A.A.

The next opponent for the Georgians will be Loyola, in the Loyola Gymnasium on Friday, February 14th at 8:00 pm.

Doug Dagnault's powerful Loyola Warriors basketball squad have captured the Ottawa St. Lawrence league basketball title for the second year in a row and as well the Coupe de Québec. The Warriors who have not lost a regular league basketball game in the past two years (they lost the OSLAA Playoff to Carleton last year) seem well on their way to another undefeated season.

UPCOMING GAME Friday, February 14th Sir George - Loyola Loyola Gymnasium - 8:00 P.M.

OSLAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
Loyola	8	8	0	747	482	16	
Sherbrooke	9	5	4	610	641	10	
MacDonald	8	4	4	543	567	8	
RMC	7	3	4	419	475	6	
Sir George	9	3	6	523	583	6	
Bishop's	9	2	7	510	586	4	

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Les Gaulois	11	8	1	2	49	31	18
Komets	11	6	3	2	31	24	14
Reindeer	11	5	2	4	49	23	13
Gold	11	5	5	1	27	26	11
Maroon	11	4	5	2	31	25	10
Blues	11	4	5	2	30	37	10
Royals	11	3	6	2	31	44	8
Green	11	2	9	0	23	60	4

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE 6 SIR GEORGE 3 FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st.

1ST PERIOD			
1-RMC: Dart (Paradis)			2.22
2-Sir George: Webster (Ellyett, O'Brien)			13.21
3-RMC: Michaud (Wheeler, Laniel)			16.14
Penalties: McCormick 3.25, Meehan 3.25, Harley 6.07, Macdonald 11.32, Walsh 12.33, Ellyett 17.20.			
2ND PERIOD			
4-Sir George: Cullen (Murray, Webster)			6.22
5-RMC: McCormick (Ross)			11.51
Penalties: Campbell 3.01, Webster 3.40, 15.10, Laniel 3.40, McCormick 7.07, 13.16 (Major), Moulden 13.16 (Game Misconduct), Meehan (Major), Campbell 13.16 (Game Misconduct), Raindahl 19.47.			
3RD PERIOD			
6-RMC: Dart			6.18
7-RMC: Laniel (Harley)			15.29
8-RMC: Walsh (Laniel, Dart)			17.10
9-Sir George: O'Brien (Dyce)			19.40
Penalties: Lee 4.45, Dart 6.36, Raindahl 10.48, Dyce 14.40, Harley 17.25.			
Shots on Goal:			
RMC: 21 (Goalie - Richard)			
Sir George: 41 (Goalie - Anderson)			
Officials: Pride, Crawley, Sleep.			

SWIMMING

The Ottawa St. Lawrence Athletic Association will hold its annual swimming meet in St. Jean at College Militaire Royal on February 14th. and 15th. The defending champion Sir George Williams Georgians will be after an unprecedented 7th championship. Last year coach Doug Insleay's aquamen finished 103 points ahead of second place Loyola and are naturally favoured to again win the title. The winner of the meet will go to the national finals to be held in the Maritimes, in the first week of March. Some of the stars of the Georgian swimming team are Peter Cross, John Hawes, Leonard Chase, Doug Hogg, and Clifford Barry. As a warm-up for the finals the Georgians won an invitational swimming meet, also held at CMR, picking up 101 points to second place Plattsburgh's 73. University of New Brunswick scored 60, Laval 50, and host CMR only 23.



Barry Cullen scores one of three against OSWEGO State.

ALAN BAILEY



The "Silver Fox" is foiled again.

ALAN BAILEY

O'BRIEN STILL IN SCORING LEAD

Sir George team captain Toby O'Brien maintains his lead in the Ottawa St-Lawrence hockey scoring race. O'Brien now has 20 goals and 22 assists for 42 points and a 5 point lead over second place art Thomas of Loyola. Thomas has 16 goals and 21 assists after 14 O.S.L. Contests. Alex Matthew of Macdonald and O'Brien lead the goal scorers with 20 goals a piece in league action. Sir George's Larry Meehan currently leads the penalty parade with 51 minutes spent in the penalty box.

Following are the top O.S.L. scorers:

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Ted O'Brien, SGWU	15	20	22	42
Art Thomas, Loyola	14	16	21	37
N. Delisle, Sherbrooke	13	19	14	33
Chris Hayes, Loyola	14	12	20	32
Jim Webster, SGWU	15	11	20	31
Mike Lowe, Loyola	14	18	12	30
Alex Matthew, Mac.	13	20	8	28
Bill Ellyett, SGWU	15	11	15	26
André Boisvert, Sher.	13	9	16	25
Don Liesemer, Bishop's	14	8	15	23
Ken Chipman, Bishop's	14	6	17	23
Pierre Arseneault, CMR	14	13	9	22
Peter Morin, Loyola	14	9	13	22
Phil Scheuer, SGWU	15	9	12	21
Barry Cullen, SGWU	15	7	14	21

O.S.L. Stat-lites

Most Goals: - Alex Matthew, Macdonald; Ted O'Brien, SGWU - 20 goals.

Most assists: - Ted O'Brien, Sir George - 22 assists.

Most Points: - Ted O'Brien, Sir George - 42 points.

Most penalty minutes: - Larry Meehan, Sir George - 51 minutes.

Least goals against: - Brian Hughes, Andy Molino, Loyola - 33 goals against - 14 games.

Most shutouts: - Tom Anderson, SGWU; - Brian Hughes, Loyola - 1 shutout.

Snoopies Battle Elements

By 0800 HRS, Saturday Feb. 1st, the Montreal Flying Club was like a beehive with Snoopies buzzing in and out of the main office. Muffled chatter of pilots discussing flight plans filled the room. Undisturbed by others around them, they unfolded charts and with precision instruments plotted coordinates to establish a flight path.

To the novice the jargon used might have been "Greek" and went something like this: "Alright, what's my heading?" ... "257o true... make that 270o magnetic".

"Do you make it 110 statue miles?" ... "Check!" ... "You'll enter Ottawa's A.T.C. at 1600 Zulie" ... "You can't go wrong, here's a railway crossing the center of town A" said one pointing to the map. "Another good check-point is this old abandoned airfield" quipped another again pointing to a spot on the map with dividers.

By the time it was all over, the original plans to fly to Burlington Vt., Massina N.Y., Ottawa Ont., and then back to Montreal were altered due to poor visibility over the first two points. It was agreed to fly to Ottawa first and obtain an en-route weather check for Burlington and Massina. At this time the Montreal skyline was clear and visibility good.

Minutes later the exodus began. Pilots went about their pre-flight check ... engine, fuel, tues ailerons, rudder, etc. etc. Roaring engines drowned out all other noise, garbled messages come through the intercom and in single file six planes, led by "squadron leader" Herb Bernstein, in SXM (nicknamed Sexi Mike) taxied to the runway ready for take-off.

Within the hour the group had landed at Uplands Airport and made itself at home at the Ottawa flying Club quarters. Small talk was the order of the day except for Ron Wieland who was too busy munching on his jumbo salami sandwich. His cheeks bulged about three inches on either side as he carved large chunks out at a time (almost bit his fingers on one occasion).

Shortly after lunch, the soup-with camels were waying again this time bound for Rome. Plans to visit aircrafts of a bygone era were ditched as heavy clouds moved in around the airport. Visibility was on the decrease and more throttle was in order. On several occasions the squadron descended from the normal 2500 feet level to 1500 feet or lower in an effort to stay beneath clouds where incoming craft as well as landmarks could be seen. As we neared Montreal "the soup got thicker" and visibility dropped to less

than 1000 feet level. At some points for a few seconds visibility was zero.

This writer occupied the backseat sitting comfortably enjoying a cigarette and paying little attention to events. As visibility continued to drop a sudden change could be noticed in the cabin. It was no longer a relaxed atmosphere but one of uneasiness. The three passengers were sitting erect scanning around with quick head movements for landmarks. Our pilot, Mike Clement, a seasoned commercial pilot kept cool and manned the controls with ease like an artist stroking a canvas. The circuit at St. Hubert Airport was full, visibility a few hundred yards and to join the circuit would have been sheer chaos. The only visible landmark - the Champlain Bridge. Was the fuel running low? Tanks look empty - but still some in reserve. What next? Sit tight and circle atop the bridge. "Have another cigarette!" "Yes good Idea!" "Can't find any matches ... oh well, didn't want one anyway!" Five minutes passed, fuel tanks almost empty. Silence, interrupted only by radio messages from Air Control Tower was almost agonizing. "Why doesn't someone say something?" Four had made it down safely - two to go.

Holding the mike close to his lips, the pilot requested immediate landing clearance. A half-garbled message came through the intercom and all that this writer understood was ... "take bearing.. wun-zero-zero" Within minutes, at 600 feet the runway was faintly visible but enough to return to normal pulse within the aircraft. Sighs of relief were audible and terra firma was a welcomed sight.

But hold it! the battle continues - Y.A.H. is still up in the air. Snoopies line the windows of the Montreal Flying room and listen attentively to Harold Fues communicates with the Tower. "He's coming in now" murmured someone.

"Yah youre too fast! .. overshoot and attempt again could be heard on the intercom.

With a forward motion of the throttle, the engine roared and the plane vanished into the clouds. Within minutes, it was visible again, this time about to land.

The general consensus was one of invaluable experience gained and above all never to trust the "met man" (as John St. Pierre calls the weather man) wholeheartedly.

The following day, a full slate of Snoopies lined up at St. Hubert ready to man the controls and take to the air. But the weather was again inclement and many were disappointed. Ah! well! wait till next week.

"FREEDOM FIGHTER" DIES

by Barry Gardiner, Arts IV

The vast but largely silent non-revolutionary majority is unlikely to grieve the death on February 3rd of Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, leader of the anti-Portuguese Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo).

Mondlane was killed by an assassin's bomb near Dar es Salaam, capital of the revolutionary base know as Tanzania.

The death of the American-educated "freedom fighter" does not portend an auspicious year for rebel guerrilla movements in southern Africa. They have had a hard enough time attempting to crack the bastion of white-ruled Africa.

Mondlane, in a New York Times interview less than two weeks before his death, claimed to have 15,000 men in the field. Opposing him, he said, is a Portuguese army of more than 70,000. He claimed to have already "liberated" a fifth of the 300,000 sq.mi. territory, or some 60,000 sq.mi. If he really believed his own propaganda, then at least he must have died happy...

But he had even bigger plans in store. In addition to "continuing the pressure until the whole country is on fire", he hoped to block construction of the \$300 million Cahorra Bassa hydroelectric complex, the biggest in Africa. That's right - the real progress in Africa today is taking place in the so-called "colonial areas".

Mondlane knew that when the dam is completed the Portuguese hope to lure up to one million European settlers into the area, and provide electric power at the lowest rates in the world to neighboring South Africa, Rhodesia, Malawi and even Zambia, if the latter comes to its senses and puts economic needs ahead of political slogans.

For their part, the Portuguese knew that Mondlane, who was apparently non-Communist, posed the most serious threat of any anti-Portuguese nationalist. Furthermore, he was acquiring, thanks in part to newspapers like the New York Times, world stature.

On the other hand, there was dissension within Frelimo, as there always is in revolutionary movements which are failing. But the Portuguese secret police is not called "Policia Internacional" for nothing.

If Lisbon is responsible for Mondlane's assassination, his loss is a double blow to African revolutionaries. For it shows that Salazar's successor, Caetano, is even more determined to preserve the "overseas provinces" form the utterly fraudulent "winds of change".

Hangar Flying

with Herb Bernstein

Somehow, the antics of the Snoopies have captured the imagination of the students at Sir George as well as the general public, to the extent that **The Paper** had asked me to write a column about flying. I agreed to this, even though I am a day student at the university, because I'm an evening student at heart, since I spent umpteen years in the evening division. To give you some idea of how long I've been trudging downtown after work to attend classes, when I first started here, English 221 was called English 116 (and no conferences) and my classes were held in the annex at the old Engineering Institute Building on Mansfield Street.

To get on to things concerned with Flying, I thought I'd discuss some of the questions that are usually asked by someone who has not flown before, and the first thing that I'm inevitably asked is "Is flying dangerous?".

Well, that can be answered as yes and no.

Flying is a lot safer than driving, especially if you have to drive around the Montreal area, but of course, there have been aviation accidents before, and no doubt there will be more in the future, but not as many as the papers would have you believe. For instance, if an airplane goes down somewhere in say, Bolivia, it makes headlines here in Montreal, as well as all over the world, but...if thousands of people die in their beds as a result of an earthquake, or other natural disaster, we hear very little about it.

However, as I said, flying is a lot safer than driving, and the airlines have the statistics to prove it. These statistics indicate that a passenger has a seven-times greater chance of arriving at his destination by air than by road, and although this refers to the giant airliners and not the little puddle jumpers that the Snoopies fly, the basic idea is the same. In fact, I feel that a small aircraft is even safer than a DC-8, if it is flown by a competent pilot under conditions suitable for both plane and pilot. A Cessna or Piper Cub has a tremendous glide ratio, and in the event of trouble, it can be landed in a small field, or highway. However, I have yet to hear of a forced landing caused by engine failure, as there are two of everything, including two electrical systems and dual gas tanks, so that in the unlikely event of trouble in one of the systems, the pilot has only to switch to the other and fly-n to the nearest air field. The only thing that one must remember is that the pilot is responsible for his aircraft, and it is up to him to make sure that there is sufficient fuel for the flight, with some extra in reserve, and he must be sure that everything is functioning properly prior to take off. In fact, I believe that if the average motorist checks his car before departure in the same manner a pilot checks his aircraft, there will be fewer road accidents.

Here in Canada, the control of aviation rests with the Department of Transport, who acts in the same capacity as the Highway Patrol. They check pilots for proficiency, distribute Information Circulars and Notices to Airmen (Notams) which keep pilots informed of all the things they must know, and in addition they enforce the Air Regulations. They set certain standards of maintenance and inspection of aircraft, and will issue a certificate of airworthiness only if the aircraft is absolutely safe to fly. Without this Certificate of Airworthiness, no aircraft can be flown in Canada, so that there is very little likelihood of aircraft malfunction. In fact, even home-built airplanes must be checked during different stages of construction so that anyone flying them can be sure it won't fall apart.

Another important function of the D.O.T. is in the realm of air traffic control. They maintain qualified controllers at airports and at other places, and are there to assist pilots. They make sure that there is adequate separation between airplanes, especially when the weather is duff, and they will provide weather information when requested. They operate radio navigation facilities, and will help to guide a lost pilot home. So that, with all these people working behind the scenes to make flying even safer, is there any doubt that the safest place to be is in the air?

ECONOMIC PERSPECTIVES

By KARL FEIGE

QUEBEC'S FINANCIAL OUTLOOK - PART II

Quebec's Bond Outlook

In order to continue, or even maintain, its present economic development or level, Quebec must receive a continuous inflow of capital -- an inflow of between \$300 and \$500 million a year. Lately, however, this has become a hard task for the provincial government and a number of reasons are behind this difficulty:

1. Quebec's high debt structure
2. Diversification by investors.
3. Tight money market
4. Political unrest

All these points, not necessarily in that order, contribute to Quebec's difficulties in obtaining capital.

1. Quebec's high debt structure: This point has already been well made and documented. It only stands to reason that an investor will invest where his money will be safest. One of the measurements most often used by investors is the per capita debt position. Quebec's position has grown to a point where only the maritime provinces have a higher ratio.

2. Diversification by Investors: Apart from Quebec's ever-increasing debt structure, investors feel that they have all the Quebec bonds and other securities they want. As the saying goes, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket". Many investors and institutions such as life insurances have already a great deal of money tied up in Quebec. Taking into account that Quebec's economic growth began less than seven years ago and that most government bonds are issued for 10 to 20 years, we would have to conclude that many investors have had money tied up in Quebec since the start of Quebec's economic push. Many continued to invest and now have reached the point of saturation -- the point where they wish to spread their investments around.

The combined indebtedness of the provincial government and Hydro-Quebec is \$3.6 billion. On top of that, the City of Montreal's debt is \$765 million for a total of \$4.3 billion without counting other Quebec cities and towns. We see that this is quite a sizeable amount of money and we can safely say that a major part of this \$4.3 billion plus came into the province in the last six or seven years. We can then understand the investor's desire to diversify his investments.

3. Tight Money Market:

A factor working against Quebec, at a time when they have many factors working against them already, in their search for capital is the fact that the money market is very high at the present time. Interest rates are at an all time high -- so high in fact that Treasury Bills, the closest thing to cash, are carrying an interest rate of 6.36%.

Such an interest rate would have been unbelievable even a year or two ago. Government mortgages have climbed to the all time high interest of 9%. The interest rate and the bidding for funds has reached such a high rate that financiers are asking themselves "Can it go higher?". The answer came on 13th February 1968 when the Royal Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia set their prime lending rate at 7%.

4. Political Unrest: At the best of times, Quebec's political philosophy has been hard to understand. For years' Quebec's economy was retarded by the province's refusal to join federal shared-cost programs. This was done in the interest of political independence, but at the same time Quebec deprived itself of substantial funds. As a result, such financial aids as for roads and education were refused. Because of this refusal of funds, Quebec fell behind in many fields and now has to spend heavily to try and catch up.

In the past few years, rather strong and disturbing sounds of discontent have been coming out of Quebec. These disturbances reached an all time high in Quebec with De Gaulle's famous words of "Vive le Quebec libre". These words not only shocked Canada but the world as a whole, and Quebec investors in particular. While these words were a delight to some, others, particularly people who are in the money market, realized that this could not help but hurt Quebec's quest for money.

All things being equal, investors will choose that investment which will offer the greatest rate of return. Quebec, however, realizes fully that as far as its bonds go things are not equal, and so Quebec has offered a number of "sweeteners" to make them more attractive to investors.

Quebec is presently offering $\frac{1}{2}\%$ higher interest rate than in Ontario on comparable bonds. Provincial government guaranteed Hydro-Quebec bonds are yielding as much

Destination of Shipments of Quebec Manufactures, by Major Group - 1961

Major Group	Quebec	Other Canadian Provinces		Foreign	Total			
	\$ millions	\$ millions		\$ millions	\$ millions			
Food and Beverage Industries.....	1,023.8	76.0%	252.1	18.7%	70.5	5.3%	1,346.2	100%
Tobacco Products Industries.....	68.9	34.0	132.1	65.2	1.5	0.8	202.6	100
Rubber Industries.....	28.4	41.5	39.0	56.9	1.1	1.6	68.5	100
Leather Industries.....	63.6	47.5	67.4	50.4	2.8	2.1	133.8	100
Textile Industries.....	270.1	58.2	178.7	38.5	15.2	3.3	464.0	100
Knitting Mills.....	49.7	49.8	48.8	48.9	1.3	1.3	99.9	100
Clothing Industries.....	198.0	43.6	253.8	55.9	2.5	0.5	454.4	100
Wood Industries.....	135.7	69.4	33.6	17.2	26.2	13.4	195.5	100
Furniture and Fixture Industries.....	79.4	64.9	41.6	34.0	1.4	1.1	122.4	100
Paper and Allied Industries.....	225.1	29.4	121.7	15.9	418.2	54.7	765.0	100
Printing, Publishing and Allied Industries.....	248.9	98.2	4.8	1.8			253.5	100
Primary Metal Industries.....	319.6	42.0	106.0	13.9	335.9	44.1	761.5	100
Metal Fabricating Industries (Except Machinery and Transportation Equipment Industries)....	253.6	64.5	131.5	33.4	8.1	2.1	393.2	100
Machinery Industries (Except Electrical Equipment).....	37.0	40.9	37.2	41.1	16.3	18.0	90.5	100
Transportation Equipment Industries.....	104.5	29.7	155.1	44.1	92.1	26.2	351.8	100
Electrical Products Industries.....	129.0	39.3	175.1	53.4	24.0	7.3	322.2	100
Non-Metallic Mineral Products Industries.....	141.5	73.2	46.7	24.1	5.3	2.7	192.4	100
Petroleum and Coal Products Industries.....	227.0	60.0	151.2	40.0	0.1	0	378.3	100
Chemical and Chemical Products Industries.....	189.8	46.6	186.1	45.7	31.2	7.7	407.1	100
Misc. Manufacturing Industries.....	89.0	55.8	58.5	36.6	12.2	7.6	159.6	100
	3,882.5	54.2%	2,221.0	31.0%	1,065.7	14.8%	7,169.3	100%

Source: Quebec Bureau of Statistics.

as 8% at the present time. A rather amazing bond was issued last year by Quebec which has a rather sweet "sweetener". The bond yields 7.5% and can be cashed in after five years or it can, at that time, be invested for another ten years at the same interest rate. What more could one ask for? It is generally agreed the present interest rates are not normal and are bound to drop. If this should happen the holder of this Quebec bond is in rather a good position for he could continue to receive 7.5% for at least 15 years. If, on the other hand, interest should not drop but raise above 7.5% then the investors can sell their Quebec bonds after five years and invest in another security. With the recent rise in the bond market to over 8%, we can expect the holders of this particular bond to turn in their investments at the end of the five year period, unless major changes occur in the money market before that.

One interesting plus factor of Quebec bonds is La Caisse de Depot et Placement du Quebec. This organization is responsible for handling investments of Quebec's pension fund contribution. An autonomous body, the Fund is meant to maximize interest rates. At present about two thirds of its total assets consist of Quebec bonds. Its funds flow, approximately 20 million per month, also gives it considerable weight in the secondary market. So far, the agency has served as a floor for Quebec bond prices and to maintain them. It has acted much like the Bank of Canada does in support of the Canadian dollar.

Quebec borrows virtually all of its capital requirements in North America and lately there have been rumours about Quebec going to the French market for funds. A great deal of controversy has and still is persisting over the implications of such a move. It is generally believed that a move by Quebec into the French money market would further jeopardize Quebec's position in the North American market. American investors are taking a dim view of the strong Quebec-French relations. During De-

Gaulle's visit to Quebec in the summer of 1967, a number of America's underwriters pulled out of a Quebec municipal bond that was being prepared for market. Americans are presently in an anti-French mood as they attempt to get back at De Gaulle for his continuous anti-American stands. All in all, entry into the French money market would not be worth the risk to Quebec. Quebec needs between \$300 and \$500 million external funds per year and this kind of money is not available in France. At best, France could only supply between \$25 and \$50 million a year. France itself is presently in the midst of a monetary crisis and is in no position to supply Quebec with capital. To keep its currency safe and to guard against devaluation, France must keep its francs at home.

Quebec Nationalism

Apart from the present dislikes for France, Americans do not look with favour upon France's encouragement of Quebec separatists. The Americans, with billions of dollars tied up in Quebec, naturally do not want to see this investment lost or turn bad. While emphasis has been placed on American investors who are the main investors in Quebec, the same reasoning holds true, of course, for non-American investors. All Quebec investors, it is safe to say, fear Quebec's separatists and what it will do to their investments should they succeed.

A quick look at Quebec's manufacturing distribution reveals that 31% of Quebec's products go to other parts

of Canada and only 14.8% to foreign countries. In this way, Quebec depends heavily on the rest of Canada for a market for its goods.

Quebec presently receives an abatement of 47% from the federal government, compared with 24% received by most other provinces. A great deal of this is as a result of the opting out arrangements of 1965. Furthermore, the federal government will guarantee that the province's revenue will not fall below the level of 95% of the previous year's net general revenue at a constant tax rate. Any drop below this level will be met by stabilization or equalization grants to the province. As Joey Smallwood pointed out at the constitutional conference, it is the provinces east of the Ontario River that are the have-not provinces and are aided by equalization payment from the other five provinces. He pointed out that this was a good thing and provinces should help each other, and he also stated that Quebec, who receives the largest equalization grants, does not seem to mind.

Eric Kierans put one of Quebec's benefits in Canada in the form of figures. Quebec receives 35% of federal expenditures and pays only 25% of federal taxes. This amounts to a Quebec gain of more than \$200 million a year.

All that these points do is show how Quebec is dependent on the rest of Canada. To be sure, the rest of Canada is also dependent on Quebec but it would seem that Quebec would stand to lose the most. Certainly living standards in Quebec would drop further than they would in the other parts of Canada should Quebec separate. It is this heavy dependency that is upsetting investors greatly.

Conclusion

Quebec's financial picture has changed from eager investment in the early 60's to one of tight money. For a number of reasons, Quebec's search will become harder in the future before becoming easier. Even with the gigantic strides Quebec

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has taken over the past six years or so, it still ranks as a have-not province, no higher than sixth of ten.

As money becomes harder and harder to obtain, the government will be forced to try and raise capital internally through bonds or taxes. Quebecers are already paying the highest rate taxes in Canada and an increase seems unthinkable. Bonds, that is personal saving bonds, were tried in 1962. The government came to its people with these bonds expecting an annual income from them like other provinces and the Canadian government. After coming to the market three times, the Quebec government quietly stopped as it was no longer financially worth it. Quebecers in effect did not wish to actively participate in the Quiet Revolution. The Economic Council of Canada shows that annual private investment in Quebec is only \$81 per capita compared to \$104 in Ontario, \$135 in B.C. and \$161 in Alberta.

Quebec could quite conceivably fall right back into a long period of stagnation if it is not careful. Times, it would seem, are bound to worsen in the next few years; just the sort of climate that could foster new Quebec separatists. By increasing separatist talk the province will further hurt its position in the money market. A 30-man committee of the Chambre de Commerce recently reported a perceptible movement of companies out of the Province of Quebec. "Companies are quietly moving out of the province but they are not saying so", said Claude Genest, committee chairman. The operative word is "quietly" -- nobody wants to be accused of putting economic pressure on Quebec, nor does anyone wish to depress the price of securities that they are holding.

Quebec's output for 1967 seems to reflect the Chambre de Commerce's view. While not saying the same thing in words, it does so in figures.

1. Capital investment in Quebec down -5.8% compared to a national increase of 4.4%.

2. Drop in trade finance and commercial services -19.6% in Quebec compared to national increase of 1.4%.

3. Public utilities down -5% in Quebec compared to national increase of 12.8%.

4. Investment down -7.2% in Quebec compared to national increase of 8.4%.

All this occurred during Canada's centennial year and the year of Expo 67. When 1968 statistics are revealed we may well expect some improvement, however the effects of 1967 will take a long time to overcome. As for the future, Quebec's search for funds will surely run into greater difficulties unless it

pays more attention to those areas affecting the money market which are directly or indirectly under its control.

THE PAPER has learned from reliable sources that the COMMERCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION plans to donate a trophy to the Athletics Department for the best defenseman on the Georgian hockey team. This trophy will be called the Tony Lees Memorial Trophy in memory of former Georgian defense star Tony Lees who was killed in a tragic car accident last May.

Wallace McCutcheon R.I.P.

by Nelson Grant, National Student Association Press Correspondent.

Wallace McCutcheon's life in Canada was devoted to two careers. In his first career he became perhaps the most successful businessman of his generation in Canada. When he left the board room and entered active politics he was unable to translate those qualities that had led to business success into political support. He failed in his attempt to wind the leadership of the Tory Party after the demise

of Diefenbaker and even failed to be elected to Parliament in 1968 as Trudeaumania swept over his riding. Yet when he died last week more Canadians mourned the loss of a political figure than the death of a business giant. McCutcheon's drive for party leadership was foredoomed to failure because of his unreconstructed devotion to conservatism in a country grown flabby from welfarism. By

selling off its storehouse of natural resources Canada was, and is, able to finance a bloated government. McCutcheon derided welfarism and called for an open society, freed of the heavy hand of the state. His uncompromising support for principles of freedom won him the affection and respect of the party and large segments of the country, but not victory. His trenchant critiques of statism raised the debate on Canada's future to a higher level. Now that his voice will no longer be heard the advocates of socialism can rest more easily and demand more stridently.

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Today's column comes to you direct from Cuba where Patrick Burnsme is being held prisoner ever since Eastern Airlines Flight 914 was hi-jacked over Washington, D.C. on its return flight to Montreal. Unknown to the Cubans, Patrick is in constant contact with this office via a short-wave transponder which all Paper reporters carry concealed on their body. Here is Patrick: latest report on the situation:

Mayday - Mayday, Mayday!

Boss, why won't you answer me? I just got to get out of here before I go crazy!! This is the fourth day now that I'm in this camp and soon they're coming for me again. Boss, you just don't know what I've been through ever since I sneaked aboard that jet in Washington, hoping to get a free ride back home.

You see, I'd blown all my dough (I mean, your dough) on picture post cards to send to my two friends to let them know that I was now a foreign correspondent. Then the idea hit me to stow away on this jet.

Talk about not looking a gift horse in the mouth. Brotherrrr!!

Can you imagine my terror when I left the cargo compartment after touchdown and instead of Montreal and snow and ice, I saw palm trees and lots and lots of sunshine and beautiful girls? Wow!! My first thought was, of course, "Oh my gosh, what's Drapeau pulled this time?". And

while I tried to figure out in mind how much this was going to raise the mill rate, this wild looking babe came running over to me and gave me a big hug! "Just a look at you", she groaned in sheer delight "you-a-must be student. Your hair is mess, you no shave, your clothes, sh's dorthy. Welcome - a - to - a - Cuba!".

Cuba??? Sinful Paper! I thought I'd pass out. By then I noticed the guards marching all the passengers off the terminal to the nearest restaurant. I tried to join them, but the babe wouldnt let me.

"No, no", she grunted "you-a-come weeth me." Before I knew it, she flung me into the back of a Russian jeep and drove off the field. I didn't get to see too much of Havana because the babe drove faster than a SnooPie flies. We were on instruments a few times, going through dust clouds and sugar cane fields, but we eventually reached this forsaken camp in the middle of nowhere.

With a well-aimed kick, she set me sailing through the air, bashing my head into the stone steps. When I came to, a great crowd of weirdo's surrounded me in curious silence.

"Welcome to camp 'Revolution' "one of them said. Another came over and put his foot on my chest. "I smell a rat" he insisted, rolling his eyes menacingly. "Why did you come to Cuba?" others demanded, fists clinched. "Yeah," shouted another

"what university are you from anyway?"

"Sir - Sir George Williams "I stuttered while they all eyed me in disbelief. A hushed silence fell over the unruly crowd. "Cheeky Che" they gasped, "The SGWU Student Movement has finally joined us! Welcome comrade, welcome".

With that they helped me get up from the ground, dusted off my baggy clothes, hugged and kissed me (yechcht) and poured orange juice down my parched throat in a ceremonial welcome.

They introduced me to their leader, big Red, who insisted that before I be admitted into the camp as a full-fledged member, I submit to the "soul purification" test.

"You see", he said "we know that Sir George is basically a commerce student university and we just got to make sure that we eradicate every last vestige of money lust from you".

With that they shoved me into a dark room, strapped me into a wooden chair and attached electrodes all over my body. "Go!" someone shouted and a picture of a \$1000 bill was flashed onto the screen. Oh boss, I've never seen that much money in my whole life and my eyes just opened wide in wild desire, while my mouth watered and my hands trembled.

Zapppp!! A shock of hundreds of volts ran through my body, convulsing me with pain and anguish. The room went dark again and I relax-

ed a bit. "Click!" The picture came on again, and again I yearned for that \$1000 bucks with every fiber of my body. Zapppp!!! Another shock hit me with even greater furor, but my desire for the dough just wouldnt abate.

They carried me out of that room half dead and delirious. When I came to, I saw big Red standing over me, saying quizzically "Comrade, I have my doubts about you. You're a tougher nut to crack than all those rich kids we get coming down here. They don't even bat an eye lid when we flash \$10,000 bucks across the screen. Are you sure you're a Commie?"

"Of course" I replied defiantly, hoping to buy time while I crossed my fingers behind my back and lifted one foot off the floor.

"Alright", he relented, rced, "some of us have a tough time shaking the desire for money. The next test will test you on your loyalty to the cause".

Imagine my surprise, when instead of strapping me into a torture chair, they put me on a couch, dimmed the light, turned on soft music and had a gorgeous redhead caress me while pictures of Lenin, Marx, Mao and Che flashed across the screen (Boss, you just got to get me out of here, before I go Commie or pin up pictures of Mao and Che all over the office walls!!!).

Anyway, after two days of loyalty conditioning, I was far enough advanced in that I'd automatically smack my lips

every time I saw a picture of Lenin.

"Congratulations, comrade", said big Red "You've passed the loyalty test. Now, lets get down to some revolutionary training!"

He nodded and two tough looking youngsters from Ohio State grabbed me and took me outside where other recruits had already formed a half circle. The big babe was in the middle of it, hands on hips.

"Comrades", she shouted, "today-a-we teech you how to reseest arrest. Now, when the poleece-a-come, you well all go limp and fall to the ground, like thees".

With that she pulled a big bottle of rum from her hip pocket, took a lusty snort and passed out cold.

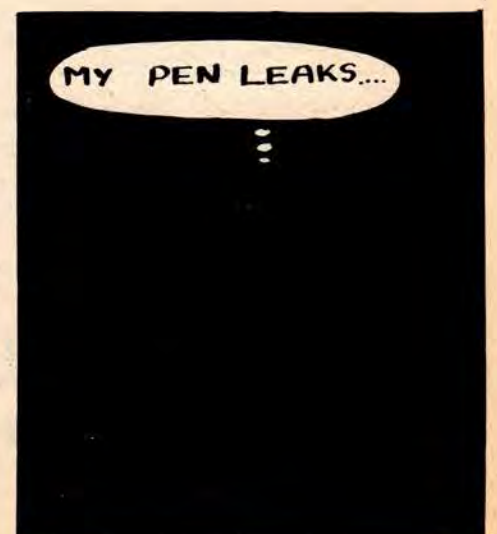
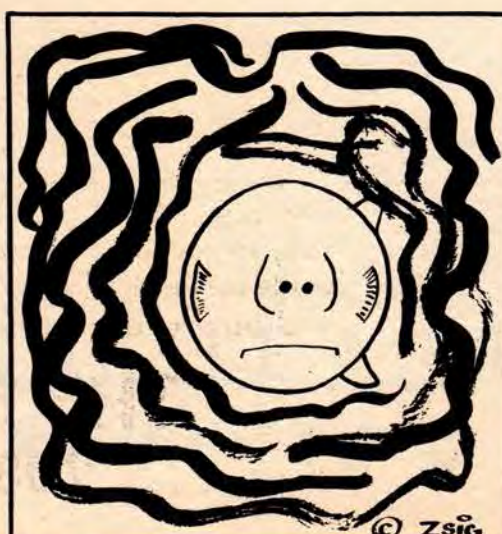
"You see how it's done?" shouted big Red. We all nodded yes! "Ok" he said, "let's see you try it". With that he passed around the bottle and as far as I can remember that took care of that day.

The next day we were trained on the shooting range in the handling of the new Russian Ratatat Mark 4 machine gun. I teamed up with a three-letter man from Berkeley who was just chafing for action. "Man", he said "ah done the whole thing. Booze, broads, drugs, motorcycles, even studying, but this - this is the real thing! A love revolutions, don't you?". With that he clucked his teeth and shouted to the range master "Let'er go!". Boss, can you imagine my surprise when the dummy that popped up was a replica of you? I just about blew my cover when I gasped in surprise "Rightous Georgian! That's Wayne Heil, fascist rat editor!"

"Shut up!" the three-letter man shouted and hand me another clip of verbal diarrhea.

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