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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In previous years to the one we are now in, evening students complained frequently and bitterly that they were "left out of the E.S.A.", "Left out of the university as students", "Nothing ever happens at night", "I don't have time to sit on the electoral college", "The E.S.A. Executive is just a clique".



However, this year, the Executive have opened themselves up as a public body, we have no secrets from our electorate, and still the massive apathetic animal called John Q, Evening Student, has remained alarmingly apathetic. There is at least one former E.S.A. President still studying at night and there are still one or two former executives around. Where are they? What is more important is where are the students who happily sign up for various clubs. If you are waiting for a telephone call, forget it! The E.S.A. does not have a telephone committee. Maybe you could start it! People expressed interest in social events: all right, come in and start some organizing!

Do you feel that your courses would benefit from a departmental club? If so, come in to room 331: the facilities are there! Use them! You have paid up to \$20 this year for student services. Use them! You have now possibilities for representation on various departmental committees that decide on your professors, your grades, your hours, your marks. The Executive of the E.S.A. work hard, often into the early hours of the morning. They want to hear from you. If they don't hear from you, and if you are so apathetic and careless that you don't participate, maybe you will find yourself in a position where there will be no Evening Division at Sir George Williams University. Get involved in your university, support your association. If you don't, you deserve neither, and will find yourself in the position where you may have neither.

BLACK DEMANDS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
THESE ARE THE DEMANDS OF
THE BLACK STUDENTS

- 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 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.

SCHINASI RESIGNS

At the end of the Tuesday SLC meeting on January 28th, Solomon Schinasi, External V.P. of the Students Association tendered his resignation. Schinasi's resignation comes in the wake of an epidemic of resignations from the Arts Students Association and S.L.C., the most recent being that of Geoff Powers, former S.L.C. Finance V.P. When questioned by **The Paper** reporters, Schinasi stated that the circumstances which forced his resignation were quite complex and that he did not wish to comment other than to state that he was dissatisfied with the administration's handling of the "Anderson Affair".

OUR STAND

To The University Body:

The staff of **THE PAPER**, after considering the events of the past few days and listening to the various statements made by the multiple groups participating, have taken the following:

1. The Paper is financed and organized by the Evening Students' Association comprised of over 11,000 individuals.
 2. This group has not conveyed its feelings on the matter to The Paper.
 3. The Paper is autonomous from the Executive Council of the Evening Students' Association.
 4. The staff of The Paper in light of the above three statements has not the right to use the Paper as vehicle for its own expression on matters of this magnitude.
 5. The staff does not support the militant stand made by either the black students and the fractional groups attaching themselves in the recent escalation of events. Nor do we support the stand by administrators that manifests itself in non-communication, unilateral and arbitrary handling of situations of paramount importance.
 6. The staff supports justice and to this end The Paper wishes to see Dr. Perry Anderson have a fair and impartial hearing at the earliest date.
 7. The staff, as witnessed by the signatures below, supports the real demands of the original complainants to have a new procedure established for the Anderson case.
 8. That the matter be closed satisfactorily to the interests of all parties concerned, with justice being the criteria of satisfactory, through a due process agreed to by all parties and;
 9. That due consideration be given to the university body as a whole, who have a right to the utilization of the facilities of this university which they financially support and that they be able to attend the courses without fear of having either themselves or their stake or Sir George Williams University threatened by continual and or total cancellation of classes, closure of university buildings and a generally uncertain and tense situation.
- WE HEREBY DISASSOCIATE OURSELVES FROM THE STATEMENT RELEASED BY THE EVENING STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION ON JANUARY 30TH, 1969.**

Administration Reiterates Position on Hearing

Statement by the Acting Principal of Sir George Williams University.

The Hearing Committee into the charges of racism laid against Assistant Professor Anderson of this University resumed its hearings yesterday, Wednesday, January 29, and were disrupted by a mob which included the complainants against Professor Anderson. There followed the seizure by the mob of the University Computer Centre. It should be noted, however, that at no time were the police called in to deal with this situation. In view of what has occurred, I wish to set out both the principles which have guided the University hitherto, and the position that it is taking.

All members of the University community share the responsibility to seek a just resolution of the questions which now face us. Such a resolution must be based upon three principles:

1. Racial discrimination has never been and cannot be tolerated in this University.

2. Any charge of racism must be investigated and resolved with proper process. It must also be made evident that justice has been done.

3. The university community must function within the rules of law.

In line with this statement of principles, the University has established the following position:

1. The Hearing Committee, a committee set up by my authority, will continue its work. Its sessions will resume shortly.

2. Meetings have already taken place between the lawyers representing the University and lawyers representing the parties to the charge of racism with the purpose of seeking an equitable resolution to the issue. This procedure remains available at any time. The University will pay the costs of legal representation for all parties to any such discussion, as has been its undertaking throughout this affair with regard in particular to the appearance of the parties before the Hearing Committee.

3. The Hearing Committee will make its recommendations to the

Vice-Principal (Academic). He will take any action he deems necessary in the light of these recommendations. The parties involved in the Hearing Committee process have the right of appeal to me as Acting Principal. An appeal can relate to the jurisdiction or recommendations of the Hearing Committee, or to any action based on these recommendations. I have undertaken that such an appeal will be referred to a tribunal of the eminent and qualified Canadians from outside the Sir George Williams University Community.

Douglas Burns Clarke
Acting Principal and
Vice-Chancellor

EVENING STUDENTS' COUNCIL SUPPORTS ADMINISTRATION

The Evening Students' Association of Sir George Williams University completely and unilaterally declare their belief in the matter of the charges of racism now before the university community. We support the administration in this matter for the simple and logical reason that the hearings as set up guarantee the right of appeal to the litigants. If, therefore, the hearings find the charges against the professor involved to be invalid then one assumes that the students can appeal the decision.

We totally reject the use of coercion in any decision making process and we further reject the hypothesis that is now being developed which would label the entire community as racist. Sir George Williams University is a university with the most liberal principles. We totally reject the principles now being decimated by the Executive of the Day Division and we feel that their actions in supporting the coercive methods now being used is sufficient to have them removed from office.

We now call all day and evening students to support the democratically designed methods now being used and we request that they make their feelings known to the public and to the university community.

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Monday

February 10, 1969

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Noon

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"Morality and Prudence"
8:15 P.M.

Room 653

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TV Sir George Re-organized

The evening division of T.V. Sir George reorganized on Saturday, January 25th, 1969, electing Roy Franklin to the post of executive director and Colin Batty and Barbara Emo as his assistant.

The group also decided to organize for outside shows on Channel 9, Cablevision during the summer, Sheila Amopoulos taking charge.

The outside program is to be called "Crossege" and the T.V. Sir George buffs are now actively recruiting for a roster of "gifted" writers who can mast up scripts for skits, plays, etc.

Geography Society

On February 5th, next Wednesday night, at 8.00 p.m. in room H-635, Professor Martin Duraj will present a lecture on the utilization of population and resources in the Czechoslovakian Socialist Republic. This is the first in a series entitled Geographical Implications; Czechoslovakia 1969.

Since his arrival in Canada, Prof. Duraj has received a Canada Council Grant to pursue his research on his lecture topic; and is also working in the Department of Geography here at Sir George Williams University.

Professor Duraj is remarkably well qualified for this subject, since he recently (October 1968) arrived in Canada from

Czechoslovakia, where he had been Dean of the Faculty of Economic Planning, School of Economics, Bratislava University. Czechoslovakia. He previously had worked with the Czech Regional Council; Economic Planning. He has also published several economic geography textbooks (specializing in the socialist countries). He speaks Czech; Slovak; Russian, German, French, and now English, which he is currently polishing to the oratory level.

This lecture is an excellent opportunity for Canadians to learn more about Czechoslovakia, and all are urged to attend. An interpreter will be present to assist Prof. Duraj in case of semantic difficulties.

S.A. EXECUTIVE FEEDS COMPUTER CENTER OCCUPATION FORCE

On Thursday, January 30th, at a meeting of the Executive of the Students' Association, three resolutions were passed. Those present included Peter Klein, Marty Cutler, Laurie Abrams, and Don Rosenbaum. The first resolution indicated that the Executive did not endorse any side in the "Anderson Affair". The second resolution was an appeal for the continuation of the Hearings according to principles of justice for all parties along with a request that no one aggravate the situation.

The third resolution was moved by Laurie Abrams and seconded

by Marty Cutler. It stated that "whereas there are 200 students currently occupying the computer centre of the university and whereas it is the function of the Executive Committee of the S.A. to serve the needs of its members regardless of whether or not it is in complete accord with their positions; Be it resolved that funds be appropriated in order that food might be supplied to these students now in the computer centre"

Many important individuals involved in student affairs have voiced strong objections to the third resolution.

Evening Students bilked on Black Studies Program?

The informal program on Black Studies originated to fill a vacuum in the area of curriculum on the Black man and financed jointly by the Evening Students' Association and Students' Association through the Co-Curricular Committee has taken a wrong turn.

Costing \$1,865.00 of which Evening Students pay out \$932.50, the program has seen erratic scheduling that has only one out of the first four programs set up at a time convenient for evening attendance.

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The schedule has four lectures scheduled during the afternoon with only three for evening hours. The ironing out of details by Arts Faculty Representative Ross Miles and Prof. Chet Davis satisfactory to both day and evening students was apparently hampered by space problems due to unavailability of sufficiently large rooms at the required time.

For the benefit of evening students, two more lectures will be set up during the remainder of this initial program. Dates and details will be available in later issues.

COMMFU comes to life

The defunct Committee for a Free University has once again sprung to life by jumping on the Black Students' band wagon. Not alone but only the latest of a number of fringe radical groups to affiliate with Black students on the Anderson case, they have come out with their own hastily mimeographed statement on the affair.

They wind up their "carbon copy" statement with a plea for unity between white students and Black Brothers. The hoped for political value accruing to Commfu because of their action has not been ascertained.

SGWAUT Supports Hearing

At a meeting of the Sir George Williams Association of university teachers on Thursday, January 30th, a motion was passed supporting the claim that the Hearing Committee on the "Anderson Affair" is an impartial body. The vote was 14 for, 2 against, 1 abstention. The meeting also decided to set up a committee to write a paper to evaluate the entire situation. The desire was expressed that students should sit on this committee.



Carnival Queen Tannis Henry with Chairman, Stewart Walker and Angela Gallagher.

WHY

WE OCCUPIED

Yesterday evening (Wednesday, Jan 20th) we occupied the Computer Centre at Sir George.

From the start of the incidents leading up to his occupation we were always willing to negotiate with the Administration for the setting up of an impartial hearing. In essence, they never lived up to their agreement which was that the Committee must be acceptable to all parties concerned.

Further, it could be acceptable to any just-minded person. So, with the various facts in mind, we decided to publicly denounce the Committee and insist that justice be meted out to the parties concerned. But, seeing that justice was not what the Administration was in favour of we were forced to show them how seriously we viewed the situation. Thus we occupied the Computer Centre.

As has been previously stated, we are always willing to discuss this situation with the Administration but we will not do so until our five (5) demands are met.

We now wait on the Administration to act. It is now up to them to see that justice prevails and allow the University to function normally and properly.

The students who appreciate justice, demand it from the Administration.

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Editorial

The Game goes on...

An observer of the political life of Sir George can't help but be amazed at the situations which develop like weeds in a garden. All these changes are aimed at progress, or so were told. We have a mock battle in the wings between the militant Students' Association and Arts Students' Association members and the Evening Students' Association.

On one side, the ESA is blasted on representational issues because its power base is negligible (would you believe miniscule?). This line is supported by a still active activist slate including Manny Kalles, Don Rosenbaum, Norman Lazare, Allan Hilton, Mark Medicoff and Susan Dansereau plus a few unknowns who hold in and out of the "executive offices".

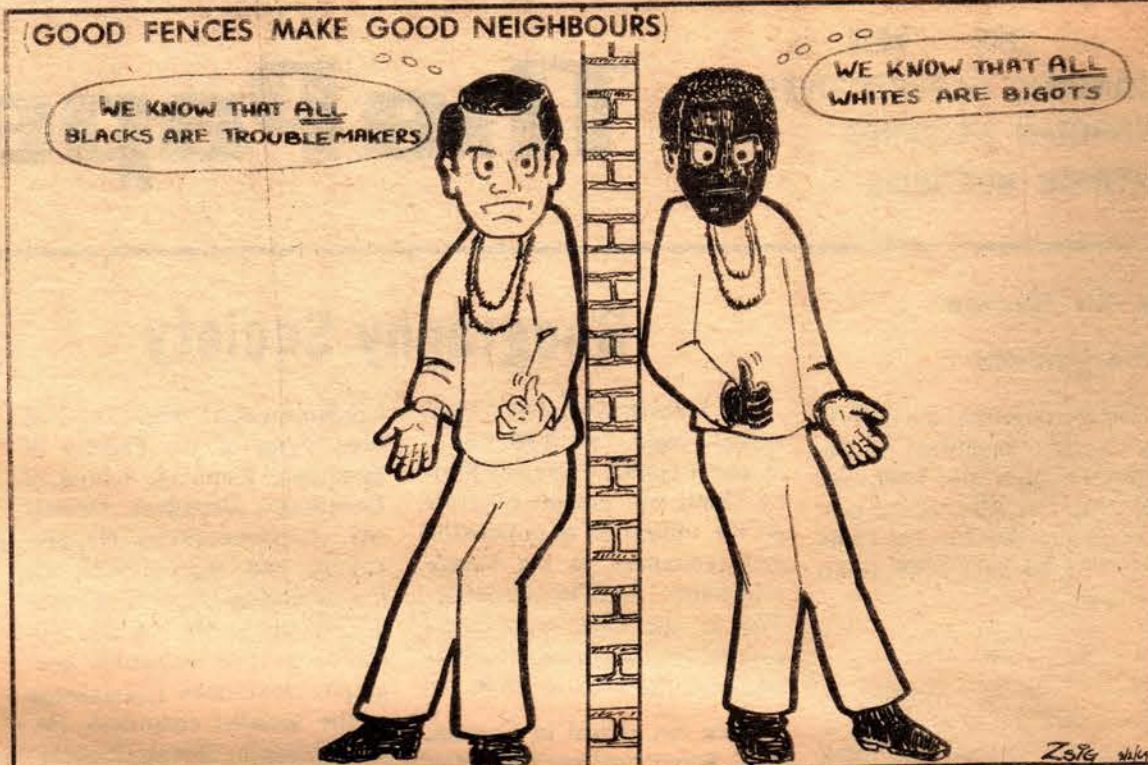
These people have thought it fit and proper to push through a "Senate of Student Affairs" proposal that would, among other things, give decision control to students - specifically Student Association students and we all know who the aspirants to these offices would be.

The fact that this group is really unqualified to propose any change involving 18,000 students hasn't quite gotten through the dense underbrush of the various committees on campus. The hoax has lasted at least partly because Kalles and Rosenbaum are able (by default?) to monopolize the verbal diarrhea of committee exchange with their well-timed and planned progressions through their programs. The fact that the current President of the S.A. has never been subjected to the choice of the people by contest is at least an indication that he has not got the support of the student body. (You might say he sneaked in by the back door). Lazare resigned his ASA post showing his responsibility towards an electorate. But, after all, isn't "presidential assistant" more status? It takes a lot of time to sit around the "executive offices feet-up-on-desk" style, or walking around bothering the day receptionist.

Mark Medicoff, an interesting but poorly motivated politician cum ASA President has made a political blunder by letting his slate know that his present job is just a stepping stone at the plush Students Association President's office. As for Susan Dansereau, she has evidently learnt the value of evening students by her recent support of their representational program.

Some of these same people - searching for power - have come up with some gems lately. A recent Board of Governors dinner saw our militants display their usual disregard for reality so they could concern themselves with "recreational drugs" i.e. pot, and what not, along with the ten grand dying in Biafra. The wonderful P.R. work done by the Georgian's, January 21st issue, was questioned by Manny Kalles who thought that freedom of the press even though it could be termed license by others was paramount and he had no power to control the Georgian's juvenile "journalism". Better a whole university and 18,000 students should suffer.

One consolation, election time is near and these people will have to explain their "game" to the electorate (if it stays awake). One thing to watch for is a Lurleen Wallace play. Kalles and crew will think of every angle including puppet candidates on this vote.



South Africa, The Ghetto, Rhodesia, Berlin, The South to name a few.

LETTERS

to the editor

CAUSE OF DISCRIMINATION: IN BLACK & WHITE

Dear Sirs:

The archetype of the Negro male (in white thinking) is a big man gifted with athletic prowess, heavily muscled, and somewhat animal and coarse. Because of this he feels sexually inferior to the Negro. It is this fear that motivates discrimination and injustice. He forces the Negro to compensate for his supposed sexual superiority by compulsory inferiority in every other sphere.

No one can honestly deny the plight of the Negro. He has been held down, intimidated, segregated and persecuted. But neither can the Negro deny his own shortcomings. Never do we hear of an investigation of why in the hearts of the majority of whites there is prejudice and distrust. Nowhere is there recognition that the crime rate among Negroes is fantastic, nor of the percentage of desertion, leaving the mother and children to live off welfare. Rights of citizenship are inherited but acceptance and respect must be earned.

These represent in general the two opposing views of discrimination in the South in particular and the United States in general. It is only by knowing and understanding them that we can come to a solution N.A.W.

'THE INDIVIDUAL

Although I acknowledge the fact that I am not an art critic, the presently shown exhibition at the Hall Building is an insult to the intelligence of all students whether they are artistically inclined or not. It escapes my imagination how the Department of Fine Arts could have permitted the showing of such trash under the name of art. Although I am aware of the obsession of some people to collect items of this kind as business pertaining to selling of pornographic pictures are booming in downtown Montreal, I object very strongly however that the art galleries of the university should take the appearance of some specific places designed to cater to the needs of some people. Furthermore, I cannot understand how an exhibition of this kind could be called art as anyone of us could take a camera in our bedrooms and produce similar results.

Of course, I am not saying that I have anything against the showing of nudes whether male or female. The elegance and symmetry of the human body has been recognized and worshipped, from ancient times to the present day by the various societies as the ultimate work of God. However when this is used - the position of various photographs do not indicate otherwise - to arouse and capitalize on the base feelings of a selected few, then the whole affair becomes revolting to say the least.

Robert Vittoratos

Arts IV evening

ON MARK MEDICOFF

Evening Students, we're told
Must wake up an' be bold.
T'is said we're to listen,
To Day Students, that glisten.
Tolerant, conservative and complacent,
Concerned, disgusted and yet, pleasant;
Middle class with not much of,
We're now ready to fire, Medicoff.
The very rich, we all know,
Very much do not grow.
The very poor, you're aware,
Financing they do not dare.
The Middle class, the most of
Always called to pay the cost of,
The building you waste your time in
Much to our great chagrin.
Have you really analyzed,
All the things you publicized?
To reforms we all agree,
Must they to the limit be?
In the suburb we may be buried,
But to idiocy we're not married.
Are we selfish as you state,
Have you analyzed yourselves of late.
Now let us come to concrete,
Before The Paper will delete.
For Biafrans our hearts do bleed,
The hungry of the world we would feed.
Smashed heads by nightstick we're aware
But can you honestly compare:
Commies, yuppies, hippies and leftists
and students that are true an' idealists.
Universities we all agree,
is a place for many hearts to be,
But, should we not at least expect,
from all of us, a little respect.
T'is true, reforms we need badly,
In all the fields, I must confess sadly.
Is there no way we could all,
Pool our efforts before we fall.
For fall, surely we will,
If we continue to stand still.

by Jw es Healey

ART EXHIBITION

Dear Sir:

You can feel the tension like you can feel the rain outside. It falls on everyone and leaves no one untouched. It would take only a spark to ignite the flammable tempers of the inhabitants of this liberal dwelling. My curiosity, and my wish not to get involved are staging a war with each other - much the same way a pool shark's friends side bet. The real attention centres on the "Professor who got caught".

The question seems to be whether or not got caught in his own web. Some say some other industrious spiders wove it for him. Some say he tripped on his own. But what "some" say isn't good enough. "Some" have been noted to exaggerate, speak out of context, and even lie to get their point across. (They're even willing to fight for their "rights"). Their rights are clearly defined as are everyone else's. Myself, for I figure as long as I do my work and don't bug people, they'll let me alone. I suppose I have a right to dissent - but that isn't an order. There isn't an automatic draft at 18 which sends all that age group to the front lines of dissention. I raise this point in reference to the many smaller groups who have attached themselves like barnacles to the hull of a sinking ship.

The cells of the barnacles have been stripped of their identities and are now mere stereotyped impressions of what they once were - human beings. If they have a mind to think let them not grasp at falling stars (and in that way gain attention) but set their sight on something firmer and brighter.

What they believe to be right may not be inspiring enough to warrant their full attention. Glory calls, not duty. Everyone who knows their names and who cares what the establishment gets in their way they can start another riot. It's easy to cause dissension when people don't really know or care what they believe "to be right", and when the "rebels" become the establishment, I won't belong.

L. Dafoe.

Fine Arts (evening)

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ECONOMIC PERSPECTIVES

by Karl Feige

Mr. Karl Feige is a fourth year Commerce student majoring in Economics. Mr. Feige will be writing in the capacity of economic advisor to The Paper. His first article concerns the financial situation of Quebec and this will be presented in two parts.

Quebec has on occasion been referred to as Canada's Rip Van Winkle, as for over 200 years it has remained dormant - - unwilling to actively participate in the development of the country. As a result, the rest of the country made giant strides regarding their development while Quebec, with its great potential, made comparatively little progress.

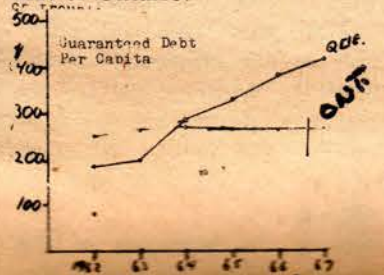
In the early 1960's, after the powerful 15 year semidictatorial rule of Maurice Duplessis, the province suddenly woke up. For the first time, Quebecers seemed to look beyond their own fences--and fences is the correct word as Quebecers were still basically rural or farm people. In looking about, Quebecers for the first time realized that they were far behind the rest of the country in almost every field. Roads classified as first class were not even comparable to Ontario's secondary roads. Quebec's per capita income in 1959 was \$1,300 per year as compared to \$1,800 for Ontario.

Faced with these and other facts, Quebec recognized the need for a new and aggressive approach to its economy. It was obvious that the province's economic base lacked the balance and broadness of a mature industrial region, and that a plan of major proportions was essential if Quebec's economic potential was to be developed.

THE QUIET REVOLUTION

In order to finance its gigantic undertaking, the Quebec government for the first time actively entered the money market. Because of its low per capita debt

structure, Quebec in the early 1960's did not have too much trouble obtaining funds. Investors looked more favourably on Quebec bonds in the early 1960's than on those of Ontario, as the debt per person was markedly lower. With such a favourable position, money began to flow into Quebec at a tremendous rate. In the last few years this inflow has amounted to \$300. to \$500. million a year; as a result the low debt structure soon began to disappear and the per capita debt in the province began to grow. By 1964 it surpassed that of Ontario.



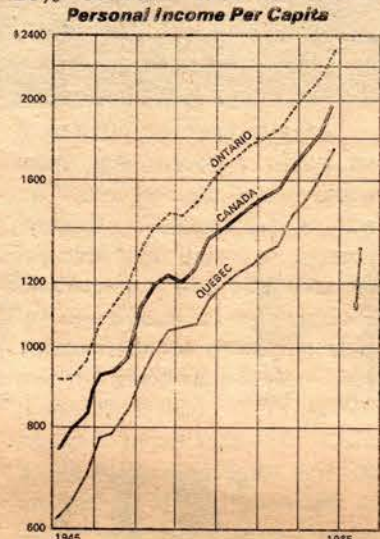
The money that came into Quebec in the early 1960's was channeled into two main areas. First, it was used to encourage industrial development by the private sectors. The central feature of this first step was the nationalization of Quebec's many electrical power companies.

This move, while it may have shocked some investors, did serve to decentralize private industries by reducing rates as much as 60% and more in depressed areas.

Guaranteed Debt Per Capita:
Quebec - 1967 \$414.: 1966 - \$384.: 1965 \$331.: 1964 \$281.: 1963 \$199.: 1962 \$180.: Ontario: 1957 \$264.: 1966 \$260.: 1965 -

\$266.: 1964 \$266.: 1963 \$255.: 1962 250.:

While per capita income was increasing, a major redistribution of jobs was taking place. Quebecers were becoming urbanized - - total farm labour declined 26% between 1960 and 1965.



The second area in which the money was used was the decentralization of growth by improved highways from Montreal to other regions of Quebec. The wealth of the province was to be more widely spread. A broad reform of the educational system was instituted, gearing it more closely to an industrial environment, and health and social welfare expenditures were expanded. The effects of these plans were calculated to reinforce the results of the first area, thus producing a broad improvement in the province's economy.

There is no doubt that the "Quiet Revolution" has greatly improved the province's standard of living. While the average per capita income was \$1,300 in 1959, it is \$2,000 today. In 1960, per capita personal income in Quebec was 72.6% of Ontario's figure and 85.4% of the Canadian average, in 1965 the comparable ratios, were 75.8% and 86.8%. While Quebec workers are now better paid, their personal per capita income is still below the Canadian average and well below the Ontario average.

The personal income figure is important to the investor and the government in that it indicates the ability to pay for services through taxation. Quebec's improving personal income level, therefore, will provide a greater tax base from which the government can draw to administer and finance its programs.

This decline was even greater, when we look at the male farm labour which declined 34%. At the end of World War 11, Quebec's population was only one quarter urban; today it is only one quarter rural.

The overall employment rate is also much improved; in fact, employment has never been higher since the end of World War 11. It is the opinion of many economists that unemployment figures between 3 and 5% of the population virtually means full employment, as these people are usually between jobs or just not interested.

Unemployment Rates:

Quebec - 1961 9.2: 1962 7.5: 1963 7.5: 1964 6.4: 1965 5.4: 1966 4.8: Ontario - 1961 5.5: 1962 4.3: 1963 3.8: 1964 3.2: 1965 2.5: 1966 2.5: Canada - 1961 7.1: 1962 5.9: 1963 5.5: 1964 4.7: 1965 3.9: 1966 3.6: (Source: D.B.S.)

Most of these changes have come so fast, in fact within a space of less than six years, that it is hard to believe that it could all have happened in such a short time. So fast has been the change that many Quebecers felt it was too fast. The Liberal government of Jean Lesage was defeated by the Union Nationale led by Daniel Johnson who vowed to continue the "Quiet Revolution". But this would no longer be an easy matter as Quebec's previously privileged position was changing.

Today Quebec is finding it hard to sell its bonds. No longer is it as easy as it was in the early 1960's. When Quebec had previously had a lower debt structure than Ontario, it had little difficulty in attracting money;

now, however, after a number of years of heavy borrowing, Quebec's debt structure has surpassed that of Ontario.

Per Capita Debt as Percent of Personal Income:

Quebec - 1967 11.8: 1966 11.6: 1965 10.1: 1964 8.5: 1963 7.2: Ontario - 1967 8.2: 1966 8.8: 1965 9.5: 1964 10.1: 1963 10.2

Provincial agencies such as Hydro-Quebec and the Quebec Autoroutes Authority have also been borrowing in the market and these loans are often backed by the Quebec government and are indirect debts against the Quebec government. Over the last decade this form of debt has grown by more than three and a half times while direct debt has only doubled. The per capita debt of Hydro-Quebec from 1963 to 1967 is shown below:

Guaranteed Debt:

Hydro-Quebec

Per Capita - 1968 (Est.) \$429.: 1967 \$414.: 1966 \$384.: 1965 - \$331.: 1964 \$281.: 1963 \$199.

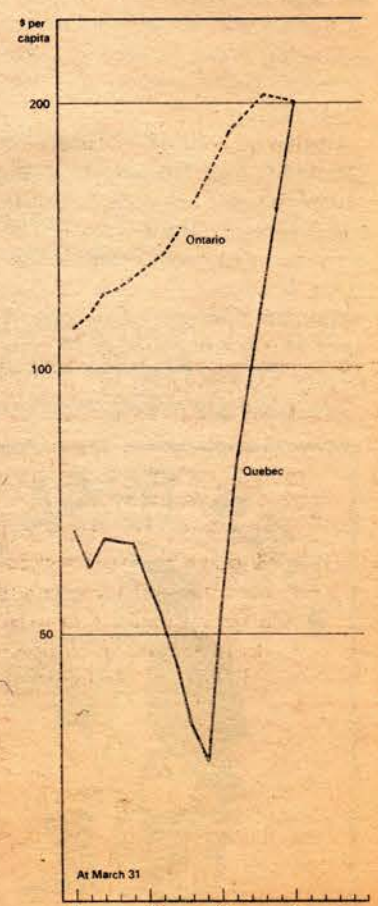
A really interesting observation and one that shows Quebec's rapid economic push is in the "Deadweight Debt". Deadweight debt is the net debt; or the gross direct and indirect debt less indirect debt of government agencies which is not government guaranteed, also less Sinking Funds, etc.

Deadweight Debt Per Capita:

Quebec - 1967 \$223.: 1966 - \$203.: 1965 \$161.: 1964 \$129.: 1963 \$104.: Ontario-1967 \$202.: 1966 \$201.: 1965 \$203.: 1964 - \$205.: 1963 \$198.

A comparison of the net debt per capita between Quebec and Ontario (see graph) clearly shows Quebec's reluctance to make use of credit in the 1950's. Furthermore, it shows the great push on behalf of Quebec into external financing in the early '60's.

Net Debt Per Capita



At March 31

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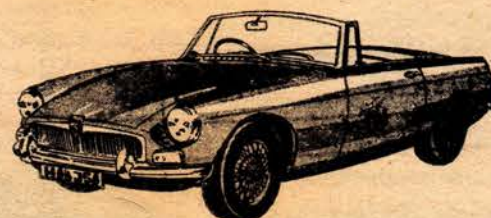
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The Conventional SLAVES

by Phillip G. Parker

A significant number of people have been the victims of physical slavery. Indeed, the word "slavery" is as repugnant to some people as the word "communist" is to the "capitalist". The student of history would find it easy to point out how many ethnic groups, or members thereof, have been deprived of their freedom.

However, not many people have given serious thought to the subtle ways in which convention has made slaves of most of us.

The tyranny of convention is as severe as any other tyranny in the sum total of its restrictions. It causes extravagance, and at the same time hampers social intercourse, because ostentation is a convention. The result is that just those who need friendship most are driven into isolation.

Thus, the North American blonde was right when, during the course of a verbal catastrophe with her European escort she said: "your life is so warped in the service of etiquette, little wonder your pleasure freezes under its icy breath".

Conventional slaves imprison themselves in dungeons of their own building, and it is the duty of the innovator to free himself and them.

There is a difference between what is essentially annoying to society, such as untidy clothing, dirty boots, and loud talking, and what is annoying only because it is unconventional. This distinction is real and easily applicable, and keeps the intelligent reformer from the abuse of his liberty.

The need for strenuous reform, therefore, and a stout resistance, is obvious. Several social conventions must take rank among the crowned follies of the world.

If people had always submitted to convention in the past, we should still be wearing trunk hose and crinolines. In the fields of philosophy, religion, science, art and literature progress has been achieved only by active resistance to conventions.

Many people, including day and evening students of Sir George Williams University, spend so much time in considering what other people think that they lose the power to think for themselves. It is no surprise that they substitute slavish obedience to convention for integrity and conscience.

Benighted observance of convention then, results not only in the birth of conventional slaves, but becomes a paralyzing form of dishonesty.

Canada's Noble End - Just Society

by Luc Comtois

"From each according to his ability, to each according to his need" (Ayn Rand)

Today we hear very often from all levels of government, from workers and students that "we want a just society". It is important to recall that this expression was used to implement Communism in Russia and Socialism in many other countries. Just is defined as being fair and society as the total of all individuals. In other words it means fairness to all individuals living in this country. It is very important to establish who is now unfair to whom and who are the people that suffer most injustice. The "Just Society" is evidently an economic issue and nothing else.

People often wonder as to the how's and why's of North America being the wealthiest continent on earth and most often answers are confused and irrelevant. The economic system that gave the United States and Canada the highest standard of living in the world is Capitalism. A brief definition of Capitalism is the economic system where two or more people trade voluntarily between each other for their mutual benefit. The moral philosophy of Capitalism is based on individual rights namely, life, liberty, property and the pursuit of happiness. Capitalism is the only moral philosophy which is pro-man where being fair to oneself does not mean being unfair to others. Everyone knows or should know that to be responsible for one's own life, meaning that man has a volitional mind, that he is like a sculptor and can model his life as the sculptor models his clay, is the highest attribute man possesses. To be able to determine one's life, man must own his life, have liberty, own property which is an extension of himself, and pursue his own happiness. If he fails, he fails alone, and affects only

his own environment. Capitalism is an economic system where mature men and women seek fulfilment of their own ambitions by themselves, which differs today from many adolescent adults who seek guidance and fulfilment of their own needs through and by "Daddy" government. Throughout our lives, we experience continuously that to be honest, upright, efficient, competent, industrious, ingenious and creative reaps many benefits and many rewards, the utmost being the fulfilment of the self, and deep profound happiness, which in words could be simply this: "I am good, I am right, I am able to live efficiently on this earth". Most people are not afraid of death, but are very much afraid of life, not being able to live efficiently and successfully.

Since the beginning of this century, mainly because of people's ignorance and political power, lust, and prestige, the gradual and progressive income tax came into existence. The underlying principle of our Income Tax System is the following: The more one is able, competent, hard working, productive, successful, the more one is penalized in favour of the irresponsible, immature, reckless, inefficient, lazy, incapable, parasites.

Government helps to create such people because they know they can depend and rely on government and that the only criteria is need. The more you are in need the more you will benefit. (Wait till we get Medicare and we will discover that Canadians are in general quite sick and unhealthy people). We are holding in our minds a serious moral contradiction which actually implies "in our personal lives it is right to praise and reward ingenuity, creativity, efficiency, as being virtues, but in our work or business it is

the opposite; it is wrong". There is only one word that can describe this way of thinking and doing. This word is immoral.

Prime Minister Trudeau's Christmas message emphasized his wish to see a better distribution of wealth in Canada. May I ask distribution of "who's wealth in favour of whom?". When politicians begin talking actively of the Unjust distribution of wealth in Canada, let us not kid ourselves, they are talking about implementing as fast as politically possible, a Social Welfare State. A good example of this today is Great Britain where they are having a "few" economic problems and experiencing a frightening "Brain Drain". They are now having the hangover of "let me please have a state of socialism".

In our modern age, the competent, the productive man is taxed more and more heavily as time goes on, and he is being slowly enslaved by the greatest of masters today, the incompetent, the parasite. I am addressing all the individuals of independent minds, who have a worthy goal in life. Do not be innocent accomplices of this way of thinking or doing and stand up and say so. Tomorrow will be our's by making it today.

Mr. Comtois is Director of The Capitalist Club, 476 Marie-Victorin, Boucherville, Quebec. The Club, apparently is filling a vacuum caused by the departure of the Rand-oriented Nathaniel Branden Institute from the Montreal scene.

"New Group Joins

Extremist Escalators"

We, the Black Liberation Action Committee denounce the administration of Sir George Williams University as racist and puppet agents of white supremacy. We fully support our brothers and sisters who are engaged in a struggle for justice.

We demand the immediate firing of Perry Anderson as it has become obvious by the administration's-----

- 1) secret meetings
- 2) calling in the pigs
- 3) juggling of committee members

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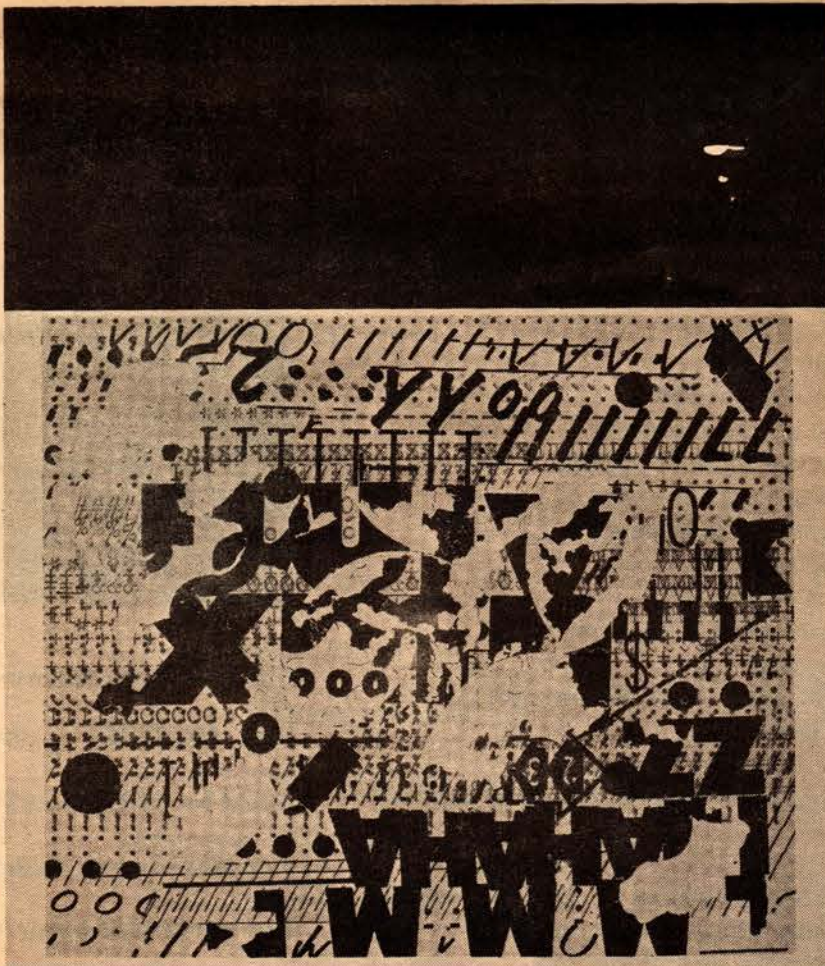
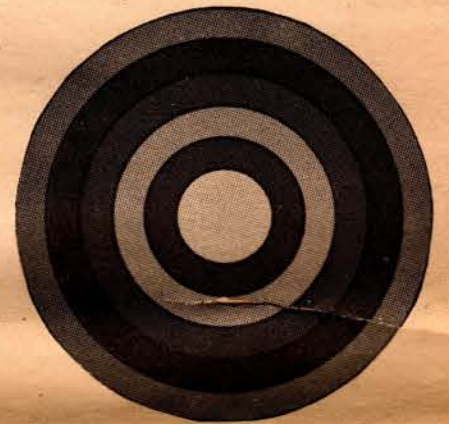


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POETRY FESTIVAL IN PRINT



MARY BEACH

NEW FORMAT

Commencing this week, PERCEPTION enlarges its scope and format from a two page centerfold, to a three page arts and literary section.

Augmented by photographs, the poetry page will be comprised of mainly student work.

FESTIVAL OF POETRY IN PRINT is a three page poetry section designed to introduce the addition of an extra page to PERCEPTION, and to stimulate contributors to this weekly feature.

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.

Next week, PERCEPTION will devote one full page to contributors work.

MY CLICHE RIDDELED WOMAN

'first found her in a crowd along the way which goes from west to east
i remember she was quite content to say the very least i joined her in
a dance some music men found time to play and light was shining from
her eyes she sighed its nice today she, sat, next to, me, at a film the
universe it was about i asked her how the frame work was she smiled
and said far out. we lay down with a hillside where grass can
grow and birds sing she came time went and who could ask and know
whats happyning some times i meet her once again in places we both
love we touch we speak with many ways of life enough she knows that
its too much

Harry Jones



REFLECTIONS IN RIVERS

Wandering on the mountain
through the early morning fresh
clean white snow, spellbound
on my way to school, on my way
through school
it is as much a part.

Wandering along the beach
in the hot sun, up to my knees in powerful wa-
ters
which surge and leave a foam edge
for me to tread in with bare feet, tanned,
on my way to be away from school
on my way through school
It is as much a part.

Wandering down Haight street
young people be young people for
the hope of what the other is hoping
for. Lost and doesn't care to know,
boutiques and posters hash pipes
speed acid cheap kilos
is as much a part. wandering
along the pipeline at ten thirty p.m.
the sun is still setting
reflecting in the lake blue brown gold white
pink red yellow black sky
clear air...
a thousand miles away cops carry lead loaded
bludgeons
and pistols
it is as much part, i choose to ignore nothing
but certain of these things delight me
they are all somuch a part of this life
as i am...
sitting in the campus cafeteria in Berkeley cali-
fornia
James Brown is great and i borrowed this pen
to day so...

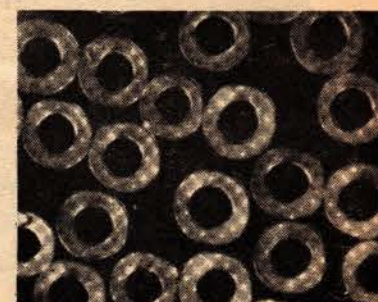
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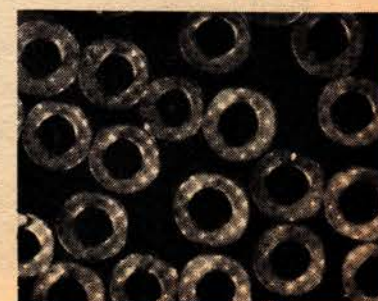
The ones who rote,
Do they keep
A steadfast status,
And do they note
When they leap
Only on the surface,
That they've missed the boat?
The ones who act,
Do they put
A false accent,
To every fact,
And evade their foot
On the descent
To leave it intact ?
Is the developing conflict
So esoteric
That traditional precepts
Become a critic?

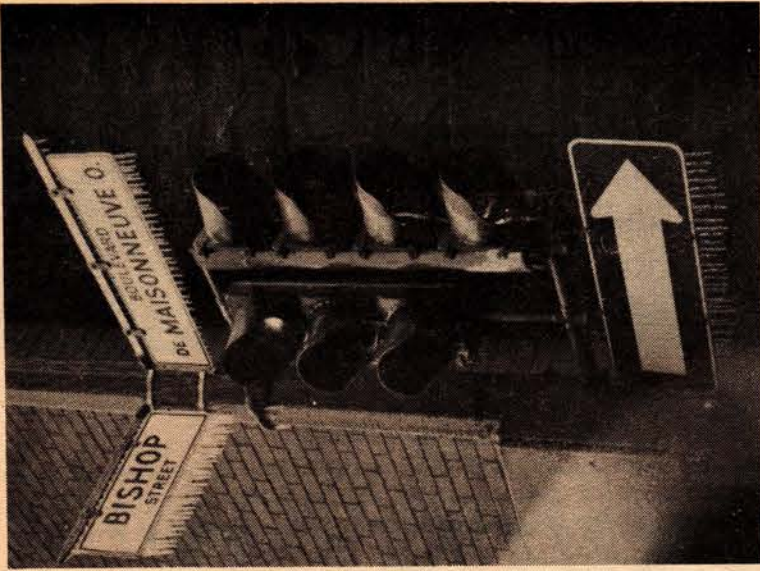
Manon Curtis



I ran my bayonet through
him. MOTHER! (....the last
word he said) Now I wear
a medal on my chest and
her curse upon my head.

H.R. Fues





an old aged spinster with transparent skin
giggles with girlish delight
and is heard by no one in particular
as a featherless sparrow
nestles in the matted hair
of the thalidomide maniken
that always smiles...
stuttering little leukemiagirl
with artificial pigtails ribbon attached
brings a was flower wilted in three places.
they have come to watch the birthday of
the butterfly with one wing
A.E.M.

elfin tears in languid eyes
for all alone I stand
endless quest to find some sun
and then I found your hand

Lester Nemim



IF I ONLY KNEW

What do I want of Life?
If I only knew.
Sometimes I'm happy as I am
Doing the ordinary things I do.
But deep down inside
Unknown to most,
Lies a hunger - a thirst
That's like a ghost.
It lies beneath - buried,
Hidden from view,
But haunts my dreams -
If I only knew.
Sometimes I feel when I go
Nothing will remain of me.
No reminder - save a stone
Oh - don't you see,
I'm good at many things,
But great at none
If I'd have my wish
I'd master - just one,
Ambition, a drive, a dream,
A goal to aim for
Most know what they want of Life
They can open any door.
Take not my hand.
Show me not the way.
For a fool I've been.
But a fool I shall not stay.

the climax

My tower has fallen,
I sit in the ruins,
My deaf ears are filled
With the shrieks of the doomed;
My pills have been swallowed,
My veins have been sliced,
My blood is devoured
By rats and by mice.
The match has been lighted,
I pour gasoline,
My body is burning,
I don't even scream.
There's no hand can hold me,
There's no turning back;
The show has now ended...
The world merely claps.

Gwen Collins

revenge

my feet are pink and healthy
adorable as can be,
I always take good care of 'em
cause they belong to me.
I dunk 'em not in water
which makes them dry and shrunk,
and the only time they're squashed
in shoes
is when it must be done!
some people treat me like a dog,
they make me curse and weep....
I think, were they but half as kind
as I am to my feet.
but they had better best beware,
for I'll be laughing last,
my feet will oneday do me proud
and kick 'em in the ass!!

Gwen Collins

Sandy Gaffney

CANADIAN CAREER COMPANIES

by Rita Martin

The Royal Trust Company

Students who are planning or wondering about careers in the financial sector are, I think, of either of two categories: those of adventurous leanings who will probably look for opportunities to get established on their own, and those who will prefer becoming members of already-established financial firms. For both types of these future "financiers", The Royal Trust Company is an interesting firm to look into.

Some of the figures shown here are based on data found in the company's end-1967 annual report and as such may not be too exact. A more recent annual report was not available as yet.

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The company was officially incorporated in 1802 but did not open for business until seven years later. But when it did finally get on the way, by the efforts of two daring men in a one-room office in Montreal, it was the beginning of an enterprise which has mushroomed to almost incredible proportions (hint to those adventurous types!). It is also gratifying to note that the "bigness" this company has achieved has not made it lose sight of the "Canadian Fact" and has not yet hampered it to the point of becoming just a giant computerized complex where human aspects disappear. The company is still thinking Canadian (including the French-English interaction), as the following except from a statement made by C.F. Harrington, President, in the 1967 annual report evidences:

"I am no political prophet. However, if we in Canada falter or fail, it will be our own fault; no one else is trying to destroy us by force of arms. We are now receiving for study and action a broad and carefully-considered report which should guide us forward in establishing mutually-satisfactory relations between French and English-speaking Canadians. Above all, we must guard against the perils of intransigence and irresponsibility. We must recognize that in the national interest there have to be compromises in every aspect of life - political, commercial and professional..."

Financial

From two men's early efforts (in 1900 they were administering assets of about \$8.3 billion. It is probable that the two founding individuals never envisaged such development.

Shareholders

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Media Politics

FIRST IN A THREE PART SERIES

by Carl Hager

This essay is dedicated to the supporters of the contemporary law of human behaviour which goes something like this:

anything worth saying, any critical idea relevant to changing society for the better, isn't. Or, "how everything isn't coming up roses, but don't get fucked."

Marshall McLuhan has done us a service by focusing our attention to the mass media, television, the extensions of man. Everything is electric and communication counts. What does the electric environment mean?

Now, here are answers, or, one might say, "words which are labelled answers" to some questions that have been directed at the meaning of the mass media. To whom have these questions been asked? To television, the box in the living room, or to people who are supposed to know what television is? To people, of course, since television is only the medium, a mechanical device.

This is only the fourth paragraph in the essay and we already begin to discern, to make distinctions. We can talk about "television" with reference to the ideology which comes through the box on programs, ideology which is manifest, say, on the typical show like Bonanza or Star Trek. Ideas come through on these programs which are archetypes of acceptable behaviour in this, a capitalist society. The assumption implicit in these statements is that these archetypes do influence people and do mould them so that their behaviour in a future situation will have been

to a certain extent pre-determined.

Time, historically speaking, of the human action on the programs is not contemporary. But the actions of the humans, the actors, are susceptible to, and mimic, our present day standards. In other words the actions on the program are not authentic. They have captured the past (Bonanza) or the future (Star Trek) in terms of the present. We twist history, to show the inevitability of capitalism, and the behaviour acceptable to it. To demonstrate the insanity of our present culture: there is not one program true to the present either, there are only fantasies, in the perjorative sense. To capture the present, or any era, means to be authentic, means to be truthful, and television more than any other medium, has not been truthful. Truth is alien to television. To be truthful today, television would have to show itself to be untruthful.

This is not to say television can't be more true. But to be truthful means to take effort to get at the truth. And it means that the truth is wanted. But look at a news broadcast and tell me how often the media have been truthful with black

riots in American cities, when the rioters are labelled extremists a noisy minority and it is suggested, if not stated outright, that they are criminals. As if "criminality" explains anything.

So, one definition of television is presented. Ideologies are put through. Man uses it for purposes. Tries to influence, tell us what is right, wrong.

"Commerce Association Makes A Stand"

At an open meeting called for Commerce students on Friday, January 31, 1969, in Birks Hall, resolutions were passed unanimously to the effect that:

- 1) the Commerce students are against any cessation of classes
 - 2) a stand be taken regarding the Anderson case
 - 3) this stand be that the composition of the present committee does not live up to the agreement agreed upon by the two parties concerned and that a new committee be set up bilaterally between the complainants and Mr. Anderson.
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Nominations for executive and investment committee positions will be accepted at this meeting. Elections will then follow.

If you are unable to attend this meeting or desire more information, please call Don Stewart at 332-0218 or the Commerce Students' Association office (H-343) at 879-4538.

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Politics Past Present and Future

by Ernest Zuendel

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All this was to be accomplished with a very limited number of trained and skilled French-speaking people in almost all fields (except the priesthood and notaries).

There was a limited amount of capital (because of lack of industrial development) and poor transportation and communication systems.

French Canada needed help. Trained help came from France, many "Pied Noir" from Algeria and a number of Marxists embittered by a bourgeois France that had abandoned them. Several of these emigres were professors who inculcated high school and university students with simplistic and neatly packaged Marxian arguments and outlook. The scapegoats were the English who were pictured as the colonial-bourgeois-capitalists who were exploiting the French-speaking citizens by taking away what rightly belonged to them.

The old simplistic slogans of the worldwide marxist revolution gained currency and were soon parroted by well-respected, innocent local papers cloaked in cultural terms.

The charges soon came fast and furious, everyone was blamed, everything was responsible for the problems of Quebec except of course those who had and have for centuries guided the life and destiny of Quebec, namely that closely knit group of families and institutions here, that were, and are 99% composed of French-Canadians. Nobody blamed those generations of French-Canadians voters, who put and kept those people in power, be it as politicians, educators, or businessman.

It would be excusable as a "political deflection Manoeuvre" employed by most politicians the world over, if it were not so tragic in its consequences.

Quebec is a rich and strategic place for any group of revolutionaries, of whatever persuasion; any group of politicians, regardless of party; any group of international financiers or and especially some of the major world powers.

Powers "eyeing" Quebec.

France could use the Quebec market for its industrial goods, and could certainly make use of the raw materials found in Quebec.

The Soviet Union in its drive for world communism must logically consider Quebec as a bridgehead of the greatest importance. Strategically Quebec in connection with Cuba would be a major link in a chain encircling the United States. But it will also weaken and disrupt the rest of Canada and make it easier to subvert and black-

mail politically and economically.

China in its struggle for supremacy in the Communist camp must take an ever more aggressive stance, due to the very nature of its precarious position. The Communist Chinese must evaluate Quebec from purely strategic, political and military considerations, in their global chess game with the imperialist U.S.

The U.S. government cannot but view with alarm the developments in Quebec. If the scare-stories and horror tales about the omni-present and all knowing Central Intelligence Agency are true, then they must surely know what forces are at work in Quebec, and who is really behind "Separatism". However anyone that watched the "stupid bungling" that preceded the abortive "Bay of Pigs" invasion of Cuba, anyone that made the effort to look into how Fidel Castro really came to power, right under the nose of this very same "supposedly superefficient" C.I.A., must really wonder. Cuba after all is just 90 Miles from Florida, and is just as easy to reach as Quebec. Keeping all these facts in mind, we can derive little comfort and even less solace from the so often parroted slogan; "The U.S. would protect its investment in Quebec and defend its national security by sending in the Marines". This is just so much thoughtless jibber and humbug. America had billions of dollars invested in Cuba, anywhere from nightclubs to warehouses, to sugar plantations. After Castro nationalized all U.S. assets and paid not a single cent in return, did the U.S. send in the Marines? The Americans don't have a military base in Quebec, but they had one in Cuba, "Guantanamo", it was there for the last 50 years, it certainly was there when Castro took over, was it used? Of course not. There were thousands of Americans living in Cuba at the time of Castro's take over, they were not blind. The U.S. government knew perfectly well of the Communist background of Fidel and his collaborators. Did they try to prevent him from coming to power? No! The "Free Press" of the U.S. hailed him instead as another agrarian reformer (just as they had done in the case of Mao Tse Tung) and he was feted as a second George Washington.

Therefore, Canadians and especially Quebecers cannot for one single moment rely on the "at best elusive hope" of American protection, much less their military intervention on our behalf.

CANADA AND QUEBEC IN EFFECT STAND ALONE

The sad spectacle of a communist takeover of Quebec, naturally proceeds under the usual disguise of some noble ideal (otherwise the people might become suspicious). Here they have to separate to protect French Canadian culture, the French Language, for Social Justice, economic equality and all the other humanitarian goals.

Naturally, every one of these goals is desirable and we all hope to improve things and to one day achieve perfection and live in a perfect society. But its past performances of revolutions and especially revolutionaries are any yardstick, the least progress towards genuine betterment have been the lot, of Cuba, the Congo, or the Soviet Union for that matter.

How can we spot a Communist (posing as a Separatist)? It is easy, just look and listen carefully. Strip the phrases thrown around by these characters of their emotional - agitational trimmings, examine those who espouse them, study their background and especially the political past of the Separatist leaders. Don't just read their "Party Programms" and their propaganda sheets. Don't just listen to what they say, semantics are a weapon, skillfully used by these well trained revolutionaries, understand what they "mean" also!

Since the State of Canada and the Province of Quebec are founded and still adhere to the democratic principles of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of opinion and the freedom to organize political movements and parties, nothing can be done and should be done to limit those sacred freedoms. How then can a democratic society protect itself against revolutionary movements, which are hell bent on destroying the existing order of things? How is a democratic society to differentiate between the legitimate right to the above freedoms and the subversion of those very principles?

The role of the press and news-media

In this struggle of ideas and ideologies, the majority of the people rely for most of their information on the news and communications media. Correct and truthful information and above all unbiased in depth news therefore becomes crucial. In depth information will produce intelligent and careful "election results". Badly and carelessly presented news, will spell electoral "disaster". The news-media in this province so far have certainly been shirking their duty. They are sitting on the fence because they don't want to lose advertisers or subscribers. The Separatists well instructed by their "Agit-Prop" trainers, select paper after paper, and by write-in-campaigns and subscription cancellations intimidate one editor and publi-

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21 3 I'M GONNA MAKE YOU LOVE ME	SUPREMES & TEMPTATIONS	Epic
11 4 Everyday People	Sly & The Family Stone	Elektra
61 5 Touch Me	The Doors	Philips
71 6 Son-of-a Preacher Man	Dusty Springfield	Liberty
91 7 Going Up The Country	Canned Heat	Capitol
41 8 Wichita Lineman	Glen Campbell	Motown
51 9 For Once In My Life	Stevie Wonder	RCA Victor
121 10 If I Can Dream	Elvis Presley	Tamla
101 11 Cloud Nine	The Temptations	Bang
81 12 Cinnamon	Derek	Motown
131 13 Love Child	Supremes	Epic
511 14 Stand By Your Man	Tammy Wynette	Pye
151 15 Build Me Up Buttercup	The Foundations	Soul City
141 16 California Soul	The Fifth Dimension	Tamla
201 17 Baby, Baby Don't Cry	Smokey Robinson & The Miracles	Reprise
181 18 I've Gotta Be Me	Sammy Davis Jr.	Mercury
191 19 Are You Happy	Jerry Butler	Capitol
371 20 The Thought Of Loving You	The Crystal Mansion	Minut
211 21 California Dreamin'	Bobby Womack	RCA Victor
221 22 Goodnight My Love	Paul Anka	Motown
231 23 I'm Livin' In Shame	Supremes	Cadet
241 24 Does Anybody Know I'm Here	The Dells	Parrot
251 25 A Minute of Your Time	Tom Jones	Mercury
261 26 Things I'd Like To Say	New Colony Six	Jad
271 27 You Got Soul	Johnny Nash	Fantasy
441 28 Proud Mary	Creedence Clearwater Revival	Philips
291 29 Pity	The Four Seasons	Reprise
301 30 Rain In My Heart	Frank Sinatra	Reprise
321 31 But You Know I Love You	The First Edition	Motown
411 32 This Old Heart Of Mine	Tammi Terrell	Tamla
351 33 Home Cookin'	Jr. Walker & The All Stars	Polydor
341 34 River Deep Mountain High	Deep Purple	Columbia
351 35 Got A Line On You	Spirit	Soul City
361 36 Poor Side Of Town	Al Wilson	Tamla
371 37 Don't Make Me Hurtin' Me A Habit	The Marvelettes	Cadet
381 38 Almost Persuaded	Etta James	Liberty
391 39 The Greatest Love	Dorsey Burnette	Capitol
401 40 Let It Be Me	Glen Campbell & Bobbie Gentry	RCA Victor
411 41 Ain't Got No, I Got Life	Nina Simone	Smash
421 42 Mendocino	Sir Douglas Quintet	Mercury
431 43 Fox On The Run	Manfred Mann	RCA Victor
441 44 Hey! Baby	Jose Feliciano	Date
451 45 Time Of The Season	The Zombies	Nimbus
461 46 These Eyes	The Guess Who	Reprise
471 47 Woman Helping Man	The Vogues	Paula
481 48 Little Dum Dum	John Fred & His Playboy Band	Reprise
491 49 Great Balls of Fire	Tiny Tim	RCA Victor
501 50 Nobody	3 Dog Night	RCA Victor
511 51 Bella Linda	The Grass Roots	Vanguard
521 52 Witchi Tai To	Everything Is Everything	Columbia
531 53 Fly With Me	Avant Garde	Columbia
491 54 Good Morning Today	Pozo Seco	Columbia
311 55 Isn't It Lonely Together	O.C. Smith	Columbia
No Discovery This Week		

GOOD LIFE	REPRISE
21 1 I'VE GOTTA BE ME	SAMMY DAVIS JR.
11 2 WICHITA LINEMAN	GLEN CAMPBELL
41 3 RAIN IN MY HEART	FRANK SINATRA
71 4 A Minute of Your Time	Tom Jones
61 5 I Can't Help It If I'm Still In Love	Al Martino
WITH YOU	
31 6 Both Sides Now	Judy Collins
51 7 Till	The Vogues
121 8 Goodnight My Love	Paul Anka
101 9 Put Your Head On My Shoulder	The Lettermen
131 10 L.A. Break Down And Let Me In	Jack Jones
111 11 Stand By Your Man	Tammy Wynette
81 12 Cycles	Frank Sinatra
151 13 Feelin'	Marilyn Maye
141 14 Chitty Chitty Bang Bang	Paul Mauriat
151 15 I've Got My Eyes On You	Roy Conniff
161 16 Poor Papa	Sugar Shoppe
171 17 If I Only Had Time	John Rowles
181 18 In A Long White Room	Nancy Wilson
191 19 Galveston	Don Ho
201 20 Loving You	Francoise Hardy

SOUL BOAT	MOTOWN
11 1 I HEARD it THROUGH the GRAPEVINE	MARVIN GAYE
21 2 I'M GONNA MAKE YOU LOVE ME	SUPREMES & TEMPTATIONS
31 3 FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE	STEVIE WONDER
41 4 Cloud Nine	The Temptations
51 5 Are You Happy	Jerry Butler
61 6 Everyday People	Sly & The Family Stone
71 7 California Dreamin'	Bobby Womack
81 8 Does Anybody Know I'm Here	The Dells
91 9 Baby, Baby Don't Cry	Smokey Robinson & The Miracles
101 10 Grits Ain't Groceries	Little Milton
111 11 Goodbye My Love	James Brown
121 12 Almost Persuaded	Etta James
131 13 This Old Heart Of Mine	Tammi Terrell
141 14 Sing A Simple Song	Sly & The Family Stone
151 15 California Soul	Fifth Dimension

SOPHISTICATED COUNTRY	COLUMBIA
11 1 WHEN THE GRASS GROWS OVER ME	GEORGE JONES
21 2 YOURS LOVE	WAYLON JENNINGS
31 3 WICHITA LINEMAN	GLEN CAMPBELL
41 4 Flattery Will Get You You Everywhere	Lynn Anderson
51 5 Vance	Roger Miller
61 6 Stand By Your Man	Tammy Wynette
71 7 They Don't Make Love Like They	Eddy Arnold
Used To	
81 8 I've Got You On My Mind Again	Buck Owens & The Buckaroos
91 9 Name Of The Game Was Love	Hank Snow
101 10 Ballad Of Two Brothers	Autry Inman
111 11 Who's Julie	Mel Tillis
121 12 Only The Lonely	Sonny James
131 13 In The Good Old Days When	Dolly Parton
Times Were Bad	
141 14 Longest Beer Of The Night	Jim Ed Brown
151 15 None Of My Business	Henson Cargill
161 16 Restless	Carl Perkins
171 17 Walking Midnight Road	June Stearns
181 18 Oh What A Woman	Jerry Reed
191 19 Closest Thing To Love	Skeeter J. Davis
201 20 The Bitter Taste	Elton Britt

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE EXTRAORDINARY MEETING JANUARY 11th, 1969

Present: R. McDonald, Chairman; J. Hopkins, Secretary; A. Duff; C.F. Carsley; M. Flynn; J.C. Callaghan; F. Chalk; A. Sproule; W. O'Mahony; W. Gray; R. Miles; E. Kalles; D. Rosenbaum.

Apologies: H. McQueen.

The Chairman opened the meeting by reporting that he had had conversations with W. O'Mahony on the question of the E.S.A. representation and its position in the university community, and then asked him to present his viewpoint to the Council.

The first issue raised by W. O'Mahony was the question of the legality of the E. S. A., which had been disputed by the Joint Committee on University Affairs. R. Miles requested that the Council formally accept the E.S.A. as a legal body, but the Chairman pointed out that since it had representatives on the Council approved by the Principal, there was no reason to doubt the fact. The Chairman confirmed that the E.S.A. was as legal a body as any other member body on the Council.

W. O'Mahony continued by admitting that the new Executive Council of the E. S. A. was not yet experienced enough to make a significant contribution, but that this was only a matter of time, and meanwhile the E.S.A. wished to have greater recognition as an integral part of the university community with equal rights as the day students. Since both divisions are part of the educational community, there should be co-operation and collaboration between them. Regrettably, the Students' Association had not taken up an offer from the E.S.A. to participate in such discussions.

With regard to the Student Senate proposal, the E.S.A. felt that their interests were not sufficiently represented and that they were unable to influence the decisions which affected them. At this point D. Rosenbaum outlined the changes made in the original Student Senate proposal, the new structure being as follows: a new body on a par with the Faculty Councils which would have some other name than Senate, stemming from the Senate, each body including representatives from the others. The two student associations would be brought together in this new body for closer collaboration.

After discussion it was decided that two items should be debated further: - clarification of the purpose, role and responsibilities of the Council on Student Life,

- composition of the Student Affairs Senate, including how the day and evening divisions should be represented.

On discussion of the first point it became clear that the responsibilities of the C.S.L. would have to deal with academic and non-academic problems. It was pointed out that at present Faculty Councils can deal with issues, and a decision made at the Senate level, without having a clear and strong student point of view. Thus the C.S.L. will have to have some power to deal with this, and other powers will have to be worked out between the different Student Associations.

It was agreed that it would be useful to go over the areas of responsibility outlined in the Student Senate proposal, and to comment upon them as to whether they belonged there or not. The following outline is taken from page 10 of the proposal on Student Affairs Senate second draft, and refers to Duties and Responsibilities. Only items changed, or given consideration to the need for change, are recorded.

A. Student Life

a. Placement Services: It was felt that C.S.L. (wherever the term C.S.L. is used it is synonymous with the new body on student affairs) should be concerned with policy and operation of this service, although in the question of space the Senate would have the final decision. Ultimate responsibility should reside with the C.S.L. since it represents the student constituencies.

b. Change the name Physical Education to Athletics.

c. Orientation: Presently under the Principal, but it was agreed could well come under the C.S.L., which would establish policy and co-ordinate programmes. Operationally the Students' Association would plan separate or joint efforts as required, but come under the C.S.L. for overall direction.

d. Overseas Students: Agreed that we need to study this area, as it has functional implications to different offices in the University.

e. Student Discipline: M. Flynn reviewed the current situation in regard to student discipline procedure. Faculty are very much involved in situation considered academic. It was agreed that the C.S.L. could and should play an important role in non-teaching areas, and be able to forward recommendations to the proposed Senate as required. However, there was considerable difference of opinion about what constituted teaching and non-teaching.

B. Student Services

a. Bookstore: Presently under the Vice-Principal (Administration). Discussion pointed out that the Senate would not have the time nor the interest and henceforth this should be under the C.S.L.

b. Residence: It was felt that the C.S.L. should be involved in policy decisions affecting this area, but it was pointed out that prior to completion the Senate would be more involved. Once the residence was finished it should come under the C.S.L.

c. Communication: It was felt that the C.S.L. should have a stake, but that it is essentially a Senate responsibility.

8. Representation on Committee on Physical Planning-Delete.

10. Registration

Considerable discussion was generated in this area. Two avenues were identified: admission, dealing with students before enrolment, and registration, referring to students already accepted by the University. Present practice has an inter-faculty committee working on registration. Should the C.S.L. have a say in admission procedures? A suggestion was made that once a student enters the University, the C.S.L. should have a say in all procedures which affect him. There is no admission policy now, and the S.C.L. could look into this.

One of the real concerns in this area is that academic decisions to accept students leave out the non-academic elements. Faculty have other responsibilities besides registration, therefore we should indicate that the C.S.L. be responsible for non-academic procedures of admission and registration.

The question was raised why the Registrar or the Director of Admissions was not included in the C.S.L. composition, and considerable discussion followed. The Chairman suggested that we look at what functions are necessary, and it became obvious that the C.S.L. must be concerned with admissions, integrating, policy-making and working in close collaboration with those academics who determine acceptance of students. Thus it was mentioned that in our report we should identify this problem and point out that we are not sure which body should handle this: C.S.L. or Senate?

As a result of this discussion it was agreed that Clause 10 should be changed to read:

...shall develop and co-ordinate the non-academic aspects of registration and admissions.

Following the above work a motion was proposed that the amended duties and responsibilities be approved at the meeting. However, there was a general feeling that a final document needed to be worked on and then presented to the Council before any formal vote could be taken.

The Chairman then polled the meeting as to the degree of acceptance of the revised proposal at this time: there was unanimous acceptance.

Further discussion followed on the next step to be taken, and it was finally decided to have the Chairman appoint an ad hoc committee with the following tasks:

- Direct the two Students' Associations to work on the implications of these functions as they affect their respective organizations,

- Look at other implications before reporting back in two weeks. The Chairman mentioned that he would ask A. Sproule and M. Flynn to study the implications as they affect their responsibilities.

The meeting adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE MEETING JANUARY 13th, 1969

Present: R. McDonald, Chairman; J. Hopkins, Secretary; A. Duff, A. Sproule, M. Flynn, H. McQueen, M. Montpetit, R. Cornell, E. Kalles, A. Hilton.

Apologies: C.F. Carsley
Absent: J.C. Callaghan, F. Chalk, W. O'Mahony, D. Rosenbaum.

1. Minutes

Since the last meeting was held specifically to discuss the proposed Student Senate, approval of the Minutes was left until this item arose.

2. Agenda

The Chairman pointed out that the Agenda consisted of various items which had not been fully discussed during recent meetings, and due to the absence of several sub-committee chairmen certain items would be referred to the next meeting.

3. Work-study Report

The Chairman reported that Steve Schneider had called a meeting on Thursday, January 16th, in room H-333, inviting any interested members of the university community to attend an introductory meeting. To date he had received acceptances from four faculty members, six students, a possible two members of the Board of Trade and two members of Canada Manpower Services, and the object of the meeting is to present the facts for discussion and possible methods of approaching the subject.

A. Sproule pointed out that there was a gentleman at Canada Manpower Services who handles publicity, and it might be advisable to invite him to this meeting: the Chairman agreed to pass on this information to Steve Schneider.

4. Parking Committee Report

No report had been received from the Chairman of this committee, and the item was held over for discussion at the next meeting.

5. E.S.A. Representation on Faculty Councils

The Chairman reported that following a previous meeting he had written on behalf of the Council to all the faculty Deans, requesting their support, in writing, for more representation for evening students on faculty councils. The only written reply had been from Dean Madras, Faculty of Science, stating that there were presently two student members on the Science Faculty Council and he would not like to interfere in this matter. R. Cornell stated that the E.S.A. had some representation on the Engineering and Commerce Faculty Councils, but not on the Arts and Science Councils.

After discussion on how best to approach this matter, a motion was proposed by E. Kalles that the Chairman should write to the Principal requesting that the University Council on Student Life be permitted to recommend to the University Council that two additional students (from the evening division) be appointed to each of the faculty councils and that four additional students (from the evening division) be appointed to the University Council, effective immediately.

The motion was seconded by A. Duff and carried unanimously.

6. Graduate Students' Fee

J. Hopkins reported that a letter would be sent to all graduate students this week, requesting that they advise him how they would like to be represented on decision-making bodies of the university, and asking them to call him in order that a meeting might be convened.

After discussion it was agreed that this letter should not be sent, but that a meeting should be called for one evening and the graduate students be advised accordingly. Any who could not attend that meeting should contact the Dean of Students' Office afterwards for a report. The Chairman agreed to call this meeting on behalf of the Council and act as chairman until an alternate was elected.

7. Guidance Report

Following a report submitted by the Guidance Office and reviewed at the November meeting, A. Sproule reported that there had been a great increase in work load of the Guidance Office and that they were consequently in jeopardy of losing first-rate staff due to pressure and overwork. He raised the questions of how such people could be retained and how budgetary priorities were allocated in the first instance.

A. Sproule further reported that he had been approached by D. A. Adkins, of the Department of Counsellor Education at McGill University, requesting that he consider the possibility of accepting as many as three Ph.D. candidates from the Department of Counsellor Education, to work on a part-time basis on the practical side of their doctoral programme. A. Sproule expressed great interest in this possibility, but would not be in a position to give a definite answer until the university's budgets were made known.

There followed a discussion on the present inadequacy of staff in some departments, particularly in the student services area, and E. Kalles suggested the Council should take the responsibility of creating a ratio of staff: student population for the future. A. Duff pointed out that in this context, the increased work load in the Guidance Office must indicate that the students were very satisfied with the services offered, and complimented A. Sproule and his staff on their achievement.

8. Sherbrooke Conference

Following immediately out of the discussion on Guidance Services, the question arose of holding a conference along the lines of the one held at Sherbrooke last year, in order specifically to discuss the whole problem of student services, budgets, staff, facilities, etc.

It was agreed that this would be the most efficient way in which to handle this matter, and would be an opportunity to introduce new members of the student councils to the work of the Council. It was also agreed that the cost per capita be reduced from the high level of last year's conference, thereby allowing more people to attend for the same basic outlay.

After discussion it was decided that the Executive Committee of the Council should arrange a place and date for such a meeting, make all the necessary arrangements for transportation, accommodation and food, and advise the Council at the next meeting. As much material as possible should be collated within the short time available, with the intention of holding the meeting before the middle of March.

9. Rights and Responsibility of Students

Mr. Flynn reported that the investigation of this problem was currently at a preliminary stage. The Dean of Students' Office had been requested to take over responsibility for the disciplinary aspect of academic problems, and to develop a statement of "due process" in such events. A sub-committee of the University Council had been created for this task and was already actively engaged in it.

10. Date of next Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, February 10th at 5:00 p.m. in room H-769.

The meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

There will be an extraordinary emergency meeting of the Joint Committee on University Affairs on Tuesday, February 4th at 4:00 p.m. in room H-333.

Once again, the Chairman would impress upon members the importance of this meeting and would urge all members and alternates to attend.

Lone Snoopy takes to the sky.

"It's pretty lonely the first time, but it is a great feeling of accomplishment...something unique." This is how Gilles Des Reusseau described his first solo in a Cessna 150 Friday, January 24th, at the Montreal Flying Club. The latter earned the distinction of being the first of the "Snoopies" to man an aircraft for one full circuit, without the assistance of an instructor.

Married (sorry girls!) with three children, two boys and one girl and presently pursuing post-graduate studies at S.G.W.U., Gilles says that he has always been interested in aviation and the Snoopies provided him with the opportunity to learn to fly. Asked whether Mrs. Des Reusseau had any apprehensions about his learning to fly, Gilles indicated that he would not have taken it up if it meant worrying his wife. "In fact she urged me to do something I really enjoy" continued Gilles.

In his own words Gilles recalled the events. "It began to rain and it wasn't the usual aircraft so it handled somewhat differently. The first three landings were horrible and Herb (Herb Bernstein, chief flying instructor) did not appear very pleased with my performance." "Obviously I was wrong" continued Gilles, "for on the last landing after taxiing back to the hangar and without any forwarding Herb said: 'If you get into difficulties, overshoot and go around again'. Before I had a chance to question him, he slammed the cockpit door shut and gave me the 'thumbs up' signal. Well, I made it and I'm signal. Well, I made it and I'm happy" said Gilles, displaying his sheared tie. (Cutting off part of the necktie is standard practice following one's first solo. When this reporter asked Herb

SNOOPIES - MAJOR TRIUMPH TWO GET WINGS - MORE TO COME



Herb Bernstein is shown presenting Gilles his wings, which was donated by the Montreal Flying Club.



Gilles Des Reusseau steps out of his airplane after his historical "Fir"

if he watched his pupil take off, he replied: "An instructor never watches what happens for there is nothing he can do. I felt he was ready and I let him go".

Meanwhile other Snoopies continue their lessons en masse both on the ground and in the air and many other solos are soon to follow.



John St. Pierre, who is an ex Air Force Navigator with up to 14 years of experience, is talking about Navigation to the Snoopies. John, who is a dynamic instructor, makes full use of the audio-visual equipment available in H-435.



Capt. Phil Catellier, who is the Base Traffic Control Officer at the St. Hubert Canadian Forces Base (also an evening student at Sir George) is shown lecturing to the "Snoopies" on Air Traffic Control procedures at St. Hubert.



"Well done, Ron!" says Herb Bernstein. (The beard, not the flight.)

ATTENTION

4th YEAR STUDENTS

Passes to the stacks of the Main Library in the Norris Building are available to all 4th year students on a trial basis from February 5 to the end of term. To obtain a stack pass bring your I.D. card to Room N- 613 (beside the Circulation desk) where Danielle Demers or Jill Hunter will be pleased to help you. All 4th year students unable to apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. should request their stack passes by telephoning 879-5891, 879-5971, or 879-4421.

2nd Solo for Snoopies

The Snoopies, flushed with the success of the first solo flight, had still another achievement, when Ron Meilitz was "pushed from the nest" on Sunday, January 26th. Ron, a graduate student in the Fine Arts Department, left terra firma, and returned unassisted, joining a unique fraternity of Air Pilots.

Unfortunately, Ron, was not wearing a tie for the occasion, so Herb Bernstein, chief flight instructor of the Snoopies, promptly clipped a corner of Ron's magnificent beard, and placed it on the walls of the Montreal Flying Club, where it will remain on permanent display.



Ron Meilitz, who was the "Snoopies" second student to go solo, appears happy after his experience.

GEORGIAN SPORTS

with Doug Hastie

Sir George edges CMR , bombs Macdonald. Streak now 8 games

The hockey Georgians ran their undefended streak to 8 games as they scraped by College Militaire Royal by a score of 4-3 and then trounced MacDonald 10-4 the following night. During this string Sir George has out scored the opposition 65 to 21.

Tuesday night against C.M.R., the Georgians grabbed a 3 to 1 first period lead on goals by Larry Meehan, Bob Philip and Phil Schever. However, C.M.R. gamely battled back to tie the score at 3 all. John Murray won it for Sir George with a goal at 18:20 of the final frame for the greatly improved losers. Andre Michaud counted twice and Pierre Arsenault scored once.

Wednesday night at Macdonald

it was a different story as the whole team was flying they bombed MacDonald 10 to 4 overwhelming Mac throughout the game, outshooting Mac 58 to 26. If it were not for some remarkable goal tending by Barry Jackman in the MacDonald nets and some inaccurate shooting by Sir George the score would have been much higher.

Greg Marmon opened the scoring at the 6:00 mark of the first period when he fired Bob Philip's passout behind Jackman. Sir George put the game out of reach when they scored 3 times in 65 seconds right near the end of the 1st period. Captain Toby O'Brien netted the first two and Rookie Bob Schofield the third, his first goal of the year. On Schofield's

goal Tom Dyce and Lorn Davis playing only their second game picked up the assists. O'Brien second goal was one of the best of the night as he took a pass at the MacDonald blue line stepped around one defense man, and then beat Mac's goal with a sizzling drive into right-hand corner. Wayne Barrow narrowed the lead to three goals when he scored for Mac at 19:14 of the first frame.

Barry Cullen made it 5-1 at the 2:42 mark of the middle frame.

Webster won the face off, passed it to Cullen who fired it by Jackman on the shortside. Alex Matthew, the ex-Georgian great narrowed the gap to three goals when he tied at the 11:49 mark with Larry Meehan sitting in the side-line

Matthew's goal was similar to O'Brien second at 14:10. Mike Borkoff upped the lead to six goals when he defeated Larry Meehan's blue line drive into the net.

Jimmy Webster made it 7 to 2 at 2:48 of the final frame with Mac playing a man short when he scored off a blistering slapshot from the blue line. Later Bill Ellyett raised the lead to six goals as he trapped a Mac. Pass at the Sir George blue line, walked in on Jackman all alone, deked him, and scored at 8:06 Bill Killam scored the third Mac Goal. This goal resulted from some sloppy clearing by Sir George. (Every game seems the Georgians give up at least one goal which is due to sloppy clearing and which could have been prevented.

Just over a minute later Toby O'Brien scored to complete his hattrick when he fired Schever's rebound into the net (This was O'Brien's 2nd hattrick in his last 3 games and both tricks were against Mac). Both teams scored in the dying seconds of the final period to give Sir George a whopping win of 10 to 4.

Sir George 10

MacDonald 4

SCORING SUMMARY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29TH.

1ST PERIOD

1. Sir George:	Harmon	
	(Philip & Bonkoff)	6:00
2. Sir George:	O'Brien	
	(Meehan & Scheuer)	17.40
3. Sir George:	O'Brien	
	(LeCouffe & Scheuer)	18.20
4. Sir George:	Schofield	
	(Davis & Dyce)	18.44
5. MacDonald:	Barrow	
	(Parson & Roxburgh)	19:14
Penalties:	None	

2ND PERIOD

6. Sir George:	Cullen	
	(Webster)	2.42
7. MacDonald:	Matthew	
	(Parson)	11.49
8. Sir George:	Borkoff	
	(Meehan & Philip)	14.10
	Meehan (10:48)	
	Manson (14:17)	

3RD PERIOD

9. Sir George:	Webster	
	(Murray)	2:48
10. Sir George:	Ellyett	
		4:49
11. MacDonald:	Killam	
	(Manson & Matthew)	8:06
12. Sir George:	O'Brien	
	(Liberty & Scheuer)	9:49
13. Sir George:	Murray	
	(Webster & Ellyett)	18:55
14. MacDonald:	Matthew	
		19:47

SHOTS ON GOAL

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Sir George	58
MacDonald	26

Georgians beat Kingston Cadets

The Georgians complete the toughest month of their 1968-69 schedule this Friday. Coach Dave Dies' concrete campus pucksters face Danny MacLeod's R.M.C. Redman in the second half of a double leader at the Montreal Forum.

Last Saturday, the Georgians coasted to a comparatively easy 7-3 win over the Kingston Cadets at the Macdonald Arena. Coach Dies was happy with the effort his charges put forward, however, Dies felt that his club was still taking too many penalties. The Georgians took 11 out of 18 penalties called during the tilt against R.M.C. Up until the later stages of the 2nd period, the Georgians had a fairly good momentum going for them; then came the penalties.

The Georgians go into this weekend's action without the services of Gary Thornton. Thornton a senior defenceman was hurt in a skiing accident and will be out for at least a month. Thornton joins sophomore left winger Warren Gill on the sidelines.

Two new players are in the Georgian camp. One is Tom Dyce a former defenceman with the Lachine Maroons. Dyce of course is better known for his exploits as a football player with the N.D.G. Maple Leafs and the Georgians. The other is Lorne Davis. Davis was back-up quarterback with the Georgian Football team this year. Coach Dies feels that Davis possesses a hard enough shot and skates well enough

to be a help to his club. It is unknown at the moment when these boys will make their debut in a Georgian uniform. A team spokesman said there is a good possibility that both Dyce and Davis will be in the line-up when the Georgians face Oswego State Saturday night at the Loyola Arena. Coach Dies plans to give some of his players who have not been seeing too much ice time recently, a chance to show their stuff.

One player, whose performance has been a pleasant surprise, is Mike Bankoff. Bankoff, who plays right winger with Bob Philip at centre and Greg Harmon on the left side, had scored only 65 goals and 4 assists, however, Bankoff's defensive record ranks as one of the best on the club.

BB GEORGIAN'S DUMPED BY RMC

The Basketball Georgians "blew it" last week, losing two clutch games to McDonald College and Royal Military College of Kingston. In good position going into the two tilts, the Georgians needed to win only one of the two virtually cinch the fourth and final play-off berth.

At Macdonald, Sir George turned a 19 point deficit into a two point lead at the five minute mark of the second half, but couldn't hold it and lost by twelve. Down 41-25 at half-time, the locals scored eight unanswered baskets at the beginning of the second half to tie the **Clansmen**. After swapping baskets for a short time, the hustling **Georgians** took a 52-50 lead, but Pat Baker's five kept their poise and turned foul shots into the final 70-58 victory.

Queen's gym in Kingston saw the local cagers play "an absolutely miserable basketball game," in the words of Coach Fred Whitacre. Sloppy defense, poor ball handling, and - most of all - total inability to put "the ball in the hole" cost the **Georgians** their opportunity to play in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Athletic Association Basketball play-downs. Three of the **Georgian** starters hit three baskets in thirty-six attempts, the locals hit 3 of 31 attempts in the last half, and, baby, that won't win many games. The **Bedmen** on the other hand were poised in their offense, tough on the boards, and deserved to win the game.

Sir George will next play Queen's University in a 9:00 p.m. game at Loyola on Friday, Jan. 31. An "Old Boys" game between the even and odd-year graduates will precede the game, and will start at 7:00 p.m.

SGWU INDIVIDUAL HOCKEY STATISTICS

	GL	A	P	PIM
Toby O'Brien	22	24	46	18
Jim Webster	13	23	36	10
Bill Ellyett	12	17	29	10
Phil Scheuer	11	17	28	4
Barry Cullen	8	15	23	18
John Murray	12	10	22	6
Bob Philip	10	9	19	4
Ray Selouffe	2	12	14	25
Greg Harmon	7	4	11	8
Mike Borkoff	6	5	11	4
Larry Meehan	3	7	10	44
Bryce Liberty	2	5	7	26
Garry Thornton	0	7	7	36
Warren Gill	0	6	6	4
Neil Fernandes	0	4	4	6
John Campbell	0	4	4	36
Len Lewin	0	3	3	4
Bob Schofield	1	0	1	0
Bob Bedard	0	1	1	8
Tom Dyce	0	1	1	0
Lorne Davis	0	1	1	0

Goalending

	GP	GA	SA	GAA
Tom Anderson	17.5	69	59.4	3.94
John Morrison	1	6	23	6.00
Colin McLennan	2/3	6	23	9.00

Includes All Games, As of Jan. 30/69

O.S.L.A.A. HOCKEY

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Loyola	11	9	1	1	77	26	19
Sir George	14	9	4	1	92	50	19
Sherbrooke	12	7	4	1	68	47	15
Bishop's	11	5	5	1	48	50	11
Macdonald	12	5	7	0	55	73	10
RMC	11	4	7	0	40	52	8
CMR	13	1	12	0	40	122	2

O.S.L.A.A. BASKETBALL

	P	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Loyola	7	7	0	670	423	14
Sherbrooke	8	4	4	546	578	8
Macdonald	8	4	4	543	567	8
RMC	6	3	3	360	398	6
Sir George	9	3	6	523	583	6
Bishop's	8	2	6	447	522	4



Barry Cullen unloads against Macdonald's Jackman but.....

PATRICK BURNSME

correspondent in exile

exclusive to THE PAPER

Hi boss:

I know you're madder than hell at me for not getting to Washington to the inauguration on time but it wasn't my fault at all, honest.

Just like you told me, I went to the Bonaventure Expressway with my "Washington, please" sign and in no time at all I got a ride in a chauffeur-driven zoomobile.

Admittedly, the guys who offered the ride were a scruffy looking bunch, but we hit it off immediately when I found out that they were Sir George too.

One of them majored in social conscience and the other three in demonstrations. They showed me the placards they were going to wave at the inauguration and I thought the one which said "Nix on Nixon" was really original.

"I guess you guys were really sorry to see good old Lyndon-go eh boys?" I said, thinking I had met up with Glen Hardy's bunch of Democrats.

"You gotta be kidding" one of them replied in disbelief, brandishing a Mao poster. Total, hostile silence enveloped us suddenly and a look of sheer horror crept over my face when I realized I'd fallen into the hands of the SGWU movement.

Eyeing me suspiciously, they moved in for the kill. The biggest grabbed me by my \$2.99 tie and hissed: "I bet you're one of those greedy commerce students".

Frightened, I nodded "yes". "Aba", they murmured triumphantly. "Ever read 'The Paper'?" Fearing the torture of a night-long political debate, I broke down in sobs and confessed that I had never missed an issue.

"That figures" they concluded and decided to punish me by giving a lecture on the evils of greedy gains and excessive profits. "But", I protested feebly, "I gotta ride the Metro and look at you guys - you're cruising around in a

chauffeur-driven zoomobile. How do you explain that?"

"Oh that. That's easy", one of them replied "my old man said I could have it for the week-end". With that, they continued, reciting the thoughts of Mao and a dissertation on the evils of capitalistic imperialism.

"But you got it all wrong", I screamed in anguish. Never mind about the things that are faraway and we can do nothing about. Let's do the little things we can control. Like not cheating at work, being polite to each other and trying to live in harmony. If we do that, then the world will be a much better place to live in".

"And how do we know that'll work?" they sneered. "'Cause Barbara Emo says so". I howled. "Holy sickle and hammer", they gasped, it's him, Patrick Burnsme."

With that the zoomobile came to a screeching stop and I had my first taste of flying. I don't think I'll ever join the Snoopies, boss, I've got that terrible thing about crash landings.

Well, anyway, after that first ride, I took the Metro to Longueuil and would'nt you believe, I ran into another Georgian who gave me a lift in his new, shiny Mercedes Benz because he happened to be going to the inauguration too. I understand he belongs to another movement. Eh, boss!

Did you know that Lyndon Johnson is a communist who's in cahoots with the Russians and that if we get the Russians to fight the Chinese, Germany will be re-united? Anyway, from St. Jean on I had to do a lot of walking. Near the border I ran into a couple of guys from T.V. Sir George who were going to cover the inauguration with their Brownie Box Camera, but I think they coped out somewhere along the way.

Just about when I was ready to give up, freezing weather and all, I ran into Bill O'Mahony who was hitchhiking as well. That sort of

lifted my spirits, especially when I found out that he was going to Washington to see Nixon as one president to another, ready to give advice on how to handle difficulties committees, politicians, student unrest and an apathetic electorate.

Well, boss, between talking and hitchhiking and walking and talking some more, we just never made it to the inauguration on time. When we got there, the city sanitation squad was just sweeping the last demonstrators off the streets.

So I really have no copy to turn in. But I did a lot of reading over the week-end and enclose a book report in hopes you might print it.

P.S. How're you doing on my exams?

Book Review

"Decisions, Decisions".

The shocking case history of an alcoholic Sir George student who was driven to drink by multiple choice exams.

"All we want is your money".

The "now it can be told" confidential expose of the SGWU student movement as told by an undercover Paper Reporter.

"A Study in chaos"

The tell-tale memoirs of the late E.S.A. president Bill O'Mahony who recently succumbed to frustrations.

"We're beagles-not eagles!"

A colourful confession of a bearded flight instructor whose idea of tight formation flying is a bunch of pilots in a pub crawl.

"Mein Paper"

A 15,000 page documentary by Wayne Heil, fascist rat editor.

"Five in your eyes"

The up-to-date, do-it yourself handbook of the committed committee for peaceful, social demonstrations.

"Give me five credits more" and other assorted songs arranged in a nostalgic medley by an anonymous (?) evening student.

"Cafeteria".

The new thriller by the famous author of "Hotel" and "Airport", written after a guest lecture at Sir George.

Politics Past Present and Future

by Ernest Zuendel

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sher after another. Wherever this tactic is not effective blackmail and personal threats are used. The last resort is always physical violence and ultimately bombs.

Here we have it. The news-media has become the victim of its own "crime". For decades liberal, all-knowing, sophisticated journalists and broadcasters have shrilly laughed and even character-assassinated anyone who had enough common sense and intellectual integrity to call a spade a spade. Red infiltration of the Separatist movements is nothing new, it has been going on for years.

Now that the well organized drive, starting in the rural areas of Quebec, to subvert and take over one paper, radio and T.V. Station after another, is in full swing, the people of the news and information media apparently want to "buy time" and lenient treatment for themselves, come the revolution. All in vain - history reports all too frequently and clearly what usually happens to "Peace at any price" advocates. They are hanged and shot, along with the rest of the "opposition".

What is to be done?

The "Free Press" is our key. It has the duty to inform we the people of all aspects, however unpleasant and alarming, concerning Separatism. Separatist's will have to be interviewed in depth and probed ruthlessly. Their every move, past, present and future must be examined, dissected and evaluated, as to its real goals. The press must forthwith stop just attending their newsconferences and just publishing their news releases. The press must become politically engaged, the proverbial gloves must come off and the sooner we realize that this is a struggle for survival, the better.

Above all, the smug self-satisfied Anglo-Saxons must stop deceiving themselves, that Communism cannot happen here. Not only can it happen here, it IS happening here and now. The age of innocence when justice was done democratically by casting a ballot every four or five years is over, it will never come back.

We are living in revolutionary times and revolutionary times ask for bold and imaginative programs, to solve the complex problems of our age. Finished forever is the era, when English Canada could satisfy the aspirations and dreams of the French - Canadians by merely electing a french-speaking Canadian as Prime Minister.

In this crucial time, this nation needs revolutionary leadership. Pierre Elliot Trudeau was hailed as the latter day saviour and messiah from Quebec, by our press. It is "The Press" that made and elected Trudeau, it is the press who then stampeded the voters to the polls by an artificially created "Trudeau - mania".

WHY?

Because the "Media" lives in a dreamworld of its own creation, completely out of touch with political reality. The editorial writers sit in their ivory towers and survey from the pinnacles of their superior intellects "The Masses" below. They devise ever new and more perfect and sophisticated pannaceas, to societies ills. In their learnedness and wisdom they have forgotten how to feel the peoples pulse and to judge the temper of the common man. They have overlooked the brutal realities, the political realities that every worker and cab driver seems to comprehend.

The fact that this Nation is confronted by its most terrible crisis in its entire history, a crisis of life or death, seems to have escaped them.

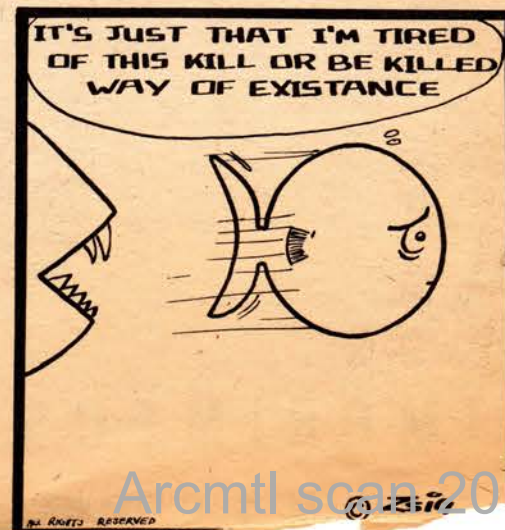
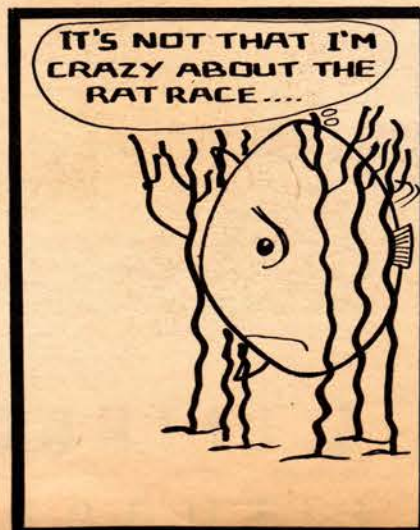
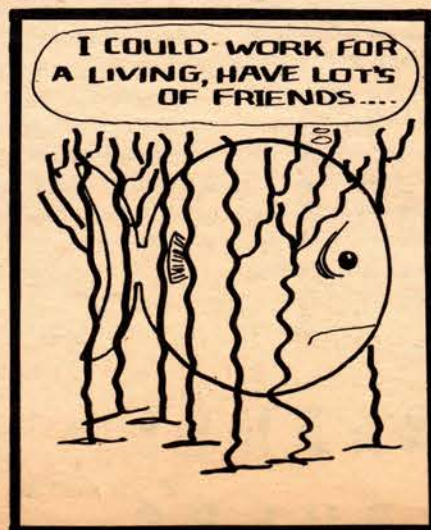
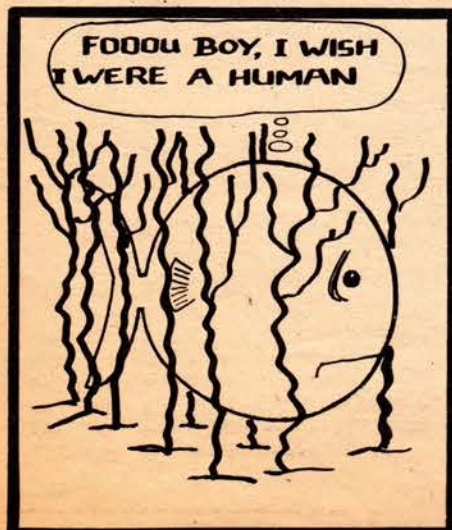
This nation can no longer be saved by any one leader, either liberal or conservative. Only the people themselves can save Canada at this late stage. But the people will fail dismally if

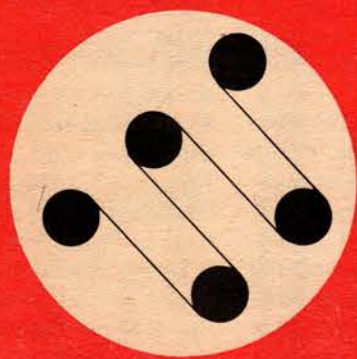
they are misinformed or even lulled to sleep. In moments like these "do nothingism" becomes treason.

For the laws of nature work mercilessly but justly. The world was not created for lazy selfish accepters, power will invariably go to the ones who seek it. For power is like a woman, it belongs to the one who conquers.

Vive le Canada libre et uni.

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