

the georgian

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MONTREAL

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SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY

georgian withdraws C.U.P. membership

At the news conference called Tuesday afternoon to respond to the recent Canadian University Press Commission, georgian interim editor, Norman Lazare released a letter announcing the georgian's withdrawal from CUP.

He charged that CUP was partly responsible for "yellow journalism ... emerging on Canadian campuses". He added that under the circumstances, the georgian's membership in the CUP organization was "untenable".

The full text of the letter to CUP President Keum Peterson reprinted below.

Text of letter to CUP

March 4, 1969

Dear Mr. Peterson,

This letter is to inform you that the georgian is withdrawing from membership in the Canadian University Press, effective immediately. This decision has grown out of several factors which have crystallized both during the recent trouble here, and as a result of the CUP Commission report on the removal of Mr. David Bowman from his position as Editor-in-Chief.

It has, during this period, become clear to me that much of the yellow journalism which has for several years, been emerging on Canadian campuses, can be traced directly to CUP. You seem to be labouring under the delusion that you are producing radical copy and that as a result, any and all forms of distortions and fabrications are excusable.

The story which carried your by-line for example, and which dealt with the violence of February 11th, directly quotes D.B. Clarke, the Principal, as telling the Police, "Get them (the students) out, and I don't care how you do it." This is a fabrication. Just one of many instances during that period when CUP presented fiction and tried to pass it off as truth. That you glorify in your biased and inaccurate coverage is, in itself, unfortunate. But the blatant dishonesty of your copy is unacceptable. If the facts which CUP compiles from all parties concerned (something not even attempted during the recent crisis) do violence to your superfluous theories of what should be happening, then the onus is on you to construct new theories, not to construct different facts.

The CUP Commission's report, clearly, was drawn up within this framework. It, too, is distorted, and while I completely concur with its recommendation that I, as a "close associate" of the Students' Legislative Council should not be editing the georgian, the fact that not a single member of Mr. Bowman's staff was capable of assuming the position upon his removal speaks to his organizational ability and is of crucial significance in evaluating his competence.

Mr. Bowman's removal was supported by a significant number of people (myself included) who last year publically supported and defended Mr. Frank Brayton whose competence was beyond question but whose removal was sought on political grounds. Mr. Bowman does not fit into either category however. He was fired for both journalistic and financial incompetence, both of which are valid grounds for dismissal, even in CUP's charter.

Moreover, Mr. Bowman violated the implicit code of trust which must exist between a newspaper and its readers if the paper is to be a viable social force in the community. That the Commission of Inquiry felt that "editorial freedom" includes the license to distort, fabricate, and expose both the publishers and the University itself to legal action, demonstrates just how far apart we are on agreement of what that basic concept means.

In the light of this, the georgian has no alternative but to withdraw from CUP until CUP's conception of what editorial freedom and editorial responsibility are, becomes more realistic.

Sincerely,
Norman Lazare
Interim Editor
the georgian

Students' Association Executive blasts Canadian University Press

At a crowded press conference held Tuesday afternoon the Executive of the Students' Association strongly condemned Canadian University Press, both for its national coverage of the recent events at Sir George Williams and for the results of last week's CUP inquiry into the firing of former georgian editor, David Bowman.

In a harshly-worded letter to CUP President Kevin Peterson, Students' Association President Manny Kalles termed CUP coverage of the destruction of the University's Computer Centre "distorted" and "libelous". He cited as one example, Peterson's own editorial in *The Peak* (Simon Fraser University), in which Peterson termed the events at Sir George Williams "a police riot".

Kalles also accused CUP of slander in its news story of February 12, which quotes Acting Principal D.B. Clarke as having allegedly told the police he "wanted them out of there, and I don't care how you do it". Kalles explained that in fact, Principal Clarke was not even in the building that day.

Norman Lazare, interim editor of the georgian, said that "beyond its being biased, CUP coverage of the entire affair was distorted and fictitious."

"In the name of 'writing through a perspective,'" he said,

"CUP has seriously misled Canadian students about what really happened here and why."

Several questions arose about the report of the CUP inquiry into the recent firing of georgian editor-in-chief David Bowman.

Kalles explained that the status of the hearing itself was in doubt, since it had been called for by the former editor. He

explained that the federal charter of CUP makes no provision for such an action.

Kalles also stated, however, that the more contentious issue was the substance of the report itself. He charged that the Commission's account of the hearing displayed the same kinds of "distortion" as the CUP reports about Sir George, quoting members of the Student Council "selectively and out of context".

Ottawa journey planned

A four man delegation headed by Students' Association President Manny Kalles is off to Ottawa today to meet with party leaders and members of parliament.

The delegation is expected to meet Treasury Board President C.M. Drury, Manpower and Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, and New Democrat leader T.C. Douglas.

Also included on the agenda is an address to the Quebec members of the Liberal caucus.

Kalles said that the principal reason for the journey is to provide as much information for as many members of parliament as possible, and, he added, "...to dispel the myth that Sir George is a racist University".

Kalles said that he hopes the meeting with Immigration Minister MacEachen will provide an adequate forum for his contention that in the future students from foreign countries should not be denied admittance to Canada as a result of the events of February 11.

S L C meeting collapses

The Executive decision to condemn Canadian University Press, came after a rowdy and abortive meeting of the Students' Legislative Council Monday night.

Irwin Litvack, who acted as Chairman, adjourned the meeting after trying to secure order throughout 40 minutes of sporadic shouting and constitutional haggling on the part of Council members and on lookers.

The dispute focused around the seating of two students as Arts Council representatives, one being ASA Presidential candidate, Marvin Rotrond. One member of the ASA Council, Carlyle Williams claimed they had been ratified as voting delegates. Another, Rose Tekel, denied knowledge of any such thing. Williams, shouting insistently, claimed he was empowered to act on behalf of the Arts Students' Association.

At the urging of some Council members, another Arts student, Joseph Roboz, seated himself as the fifth ASA delegate.

At one point, the Chairman of the meeting declared a recess, so that the Arts delegation could resolve its problem, but Williams refused. He insisted that there were five members present who could act on behalf of the ASA.

Other members of the Council objected, and the meeting was subsequently adjourned.

Almost immediately afterwards, Executive Committee Chairman Don Rosenbaum convened a meeting of the Executive. He stated that since the Student Council was unable to conduct any business, that the Executive would take up the matter of responding to the CUP Commission report.

SA President Manny Kalles re-read the letter he had introduced earlier at the Council meeting, and moved its adoption as the policy of S.A. Executive. The letter, addressed to CUP President Kevin Peterson, strongly condemned CUP for "distortion" both in the coverage of the "Anderson Affair" and for the CUP inquiry report. After some discussion, the letter was adopted unanimously.

As the meeting was adjourned, some members of the S.L.C. urged that a meeting of the whole Council be called immediately, indicating that the earlier conflict had been ironed out. The request, however, was denied.

Georgians bounce Loyola, Bishops, head for Edmonton and CIAU finals

-see story
page 8

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Upcoming at Sir George

History Society

The History Society of S.G.W.U. is sponsoring a talk by Mr. Stanley Ryerson. Mr. Ryerson, noted Canadian Marxist historian, will speak on Friday, March 14, 1969, at 8:30 p.m. in room H-820.

The title of his address is: "Dialogue of the Deaf? - Quebec and Confederation To-day!"

G.S.I.A. Meeting

The Georgian Society for International Affairs (G.S.I.A.) is holding a meeting Wed. March the 5th at which time nominations and elections for the executive council will be held. All International Affairs majors are requested to come. The time of the meeting is 6 o'clock and it is room 665.

Psychology Fact Finding Committee

There will be a meeting of the Committee on Wednesday, March 5th, in Room 1070 at 4:00 p.m.

CANADIAN STUDIES LECTURE SERIES FOURTH LECTURE, TUESDAY MARCH 11th

THE ORIGINS AND NATURE OF CANADIAN NATIONALISM

ROBIN BURNS

Robin B. Burns was born in Montreal in April, 1944. He completed his undergraduate work at Loyola College (B.A. Honours History, 1965) and continued graduate work at Carleton University (M.A. 1966). His Master's thesis was entitled "D'Arcy McGee and the New Nationality". At present, he is completing his doctoral dissertation, "A Critical Biography of D'Arcy McGee" for McGill University. He has published several articles and delivered a few papers focusing on D'Arcy McGee and the Confederation Movement. He is currently lecturing in Canadian History at Sir George Williams University.

8:30 P.M.
 ROOM 435
 HALL BUILDING

Sociology Student Union Meeting

FRIDAY, MARCH 7th

5:30 P.M.
 ROOM H-611

All interested students are urged to attend.

Engineering Dialogue

The Faculty of Engineering is presenting a series of dialogues commencing this Friday afternoon. In each, the speaker or panel will present their views and the floor will then re-open for discussion.

These meetings will be held in Room H-937 commencing each Friday at 1:00 p.m.

7th March: "Old and New Attitudes in Society and the Effects on Engineering." A.C. SIMMONDS, Graduate student, sociology, S.G.W.U.; engineer, corporate planning, C.I.L.

14th March: "Why is Pollution Control Progressing so Slowly?" F. FRICE. CFCF RADIO.

21st March: "The Engineer as Liberator." H.J. MCQUEEN, SGWU.

"Planning Educational Programmes in Canada"

Dept. of Education lecture with DR. CICELY WATSON, Monday, March 17th, at 8:15 p.m. in Room H-653.

You are cordially invited to celebrate with us the inauguration of the newly established course

"Theory and Practice of Co-operation"

Thursday, March the 6th from 4-6 p.m., in Room H-635,

Sir George Williams University, 1455, Boul. de Maisonneuve, Montreal.

Guest speaker will be

Mr. C. H. Barbier,

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On behalf of the Conseil de la Coopération du Québec.
H. Rouleau,
 President

On behalf of the Department of Economics S.G.W.U.
Professor Arthur Lerner,
 Chairman

R.S.V.P. Conseil de la Coopération du Québec
 2030, Boul. Père Lelièvre, Québec. P.Q.
 527-3467
 or
 Sir George Williams University
 Department of Economics
 1455, Boul. de Maisonneuve, Montreal. P.Q.
 879-4428

African Society presents 2 lectures

THE ROLE OF ISLAM IN AFRICA

by Ph.D. candidate in Islam
 A Moslem by Faith.

Date: Thursday 6, March 1969
 Time: 4:15 - 5:30 p.m.
 Room: H-420

COMMONWEALTH AND U.S.

by Ph.D. candidate in Sociology.

Date: Friday 7, March 1969
 Time: 3:45 - 5:00 p.m.
 Room: H-820

Election of Officers after Lecture.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Students, faculty circulate petition

Students and faculty members at Sir George Williams University have begun to collect signatures petitioning Acting Principal D.B. Clarke to reaffirm and protect the principles of academic freedom and justice at the University.

The petition also calls for regulations ensuring that leaflets and publications in the University, "carry the name or names of the person(s) who are responsible in law..."

The full text of the petition follows: Copies of the petition are available from the Students' Association receptionist, Room H-336.

Acting Principal D.B. Clarke
Sir George Williams University
Montreal, Quebec
Canada

Dear Acting Principal Clarke:

We, the undersigned faculty members and students, wish to affirm the following view of our University and its situation.

A STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

Sir George Williams University is a democratic university committed to the principles of equal opportunity, freedom, and justice. It is dedicated to the spirit of free inquiry, provides a forum for all views, and thrives on the clash of ideas concerning the vital issues of the day. By providing an open environment for the conduct of inquiry, the accumulation and dissemination of knowledge, the exercise of imagination, and the education of its members, the University assists in the improvement of society.

Although individuals in the University may be involved in political movements and support different ideologies, the University as an institution must observe ideological neutrality. It is the responsibility of the student to discriminate between the conflicting values he will be exposed to and select those which he will carry with him into society at large.

THE DEFENSES OF THESE VALUES

We find it necessary to reaffirm this view of a democratic university at a time when Sir George Williams University

faces attacks from self-proclaimed revolutionaries, as well as proponents of reaction, both of whom would destroy this University and its values. We believe that the cause of social progress cannot be advanced by the destruction of such a university. To insure its survival and development, a democratic university must demand of its members the acceptance of these principles.

While we seek to examine the causes for the events of February 11, 1969, we can find no justification for the violence which occurred on that day. A democratic institution under physical assault must find the means to defend itself, but this must be done without succumbing to the proponents of a dictatorship. It is in this spirit that:

(1) we support the initiative of the University Council in proclaiming the emergency regulations of February 13th (attached). We believe that these regulations should be widely publicized and enforced;

(2) we urge University Council and the Students Legislative Council to make the following additions to its regulations:

(a) all signs, leaflets, and publications in the University must carry the name or names of the person(s) who are responsible in law in the event of suits for libel or slander;

(b) organizations, as well as individuals, whose actions are in violation of University regulations will, after due process, be denied the use of University facilities;

(3) we further recommend that a document be drafted within the next six weeks for discussion and amendment, setting forth the limits necessary for the maintenance of academic order in the University, proposing permanent procedures to deal with those who violate its principles and regulations, and offering constructive avenues for the redress of legitimate grievances;

(4) finally, we recommend that in the case of alleged violations of University regulations, every effort should be made to determine the degree of involvement of the participants, so that the appropriate distinctions can be made.

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the georgian

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

Acting Interim Editor. Bruce Uditsky

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The Right to be Heard

Sir George Williams is a racist university.

Or so they say, in parts of Canada as well as far away, in the United States and the West Indies. Certainly the lowest and worst charge, it is by no means the only serious distortion existing in the minds of too many people concerning recent events here.

The sources for the general slanderous image of Sir George vary. One of the most persistently prolific -- and thus most consistently contemptible -- has been the Canadian University Press.

The georgian's principled decision to withdraw from CUP on March 4 was at once timely and necessary, given the nature of CUP reporting of the university's crisis and the known extent of the association's influence within the university community.

Among other things, the georgian's withdrawal is a specific and positive commitment to the formidable task of rebuilding the just -- and deserved -- image of this school as one of the finest institutes of higher learning on this continent.

The rejection of CUP, which was once a credit to the principles of enlightened and informed journalism but has been producing 'news' for some time now under the general by-line of yellow journalism, is also timely.

The immediate event which forced the georgian to disassociate itself from the national body was the CUP Commission of Inquiry Report on the firing of ex-editor David Bowman. The 14-page Report, released February 24th, is an insult to the tradition of the free press. It is also the latest printed distortion of events at Sir George.

The three commissioners who conducted the 'inquiry' and produced the Report, Messrs. Paul MacRae of the Varsity, Tony Burman of Loyola News and Dick MacDonald of The Montreal Star, must be left to their own conscience.

They leave us with a problem, however.

The problem raised by their performance is one of estimating how successful we can expect to be in our attempt to receive a public hearing. The need for a wide public audience is evident - to all those who take the charge of racism seriously, that is.

Can the georgian by itself rebuild the damaged public image, here as well as nationally and internationally?

We doubt it. But we have tried. First, the georgian withdrew from CUP. Next, its editors and members of the Students' Association called a press conference to announce the withdrawal and, perhaps more important, to appeal to the press, radio and television for a full hearing and an end to the past, present distortion, and the potential destruction of the future of this school.

Alas, few came.

Can we do more, we wonder, than invite the media to carry the full story to the public? Probably not. Can one do more than appeal to principles?

For example, can one invite the editors of those Canadian newspapers who are members of CUP and have believed CUP's press releases to recall the tradition of the free press? Are they, perhaps, under some ethical laws of journalism which demand full, hard-digging coverage of the events, before and after February 11th?

Can one, perhaps, propose to The Montreal Star to avail itself of unpublished, unheard material whose publication is legitimate, and which was available at the March 4th press conference? It is still available.

Is there still a tradition of the free press?

Are there still defenders of the principles of responsible journalism?

Unlike the black complainants, the anarchists and rioters; unlike Canadian University Press and Messrs. Bowman, MacRae, MacDonald and Burman, we ask the media and the public to take nothing on faith, on blind loyalty or allegiance.

But justice requires that the unheard individuals and unheard information concerning the crisis here at Sir George be given equal hearing -- equal, that is, to the hearing accorded to the accusers.

U. Lingies

Letters

Mistakes says he

Editor, the georgian:

I'm moved to write this note because of the vast amount of news space given the recent disturbances at Sir George both by my paper, The Calgary Herald, and others here in the West.

At the outset, I'd like to say that the many Georgians in these parts have suffered greatly the hands of Canadian Press, which seemed to work diligently at keeping as much information as possible from us. I learned more from national rumor mill than I did from CP.

The issues finally cleared themselves in my mind when I read Canadian University Press copy on the incident.

"The Anderson Affair" is unfortunate, in my mind, for several reasons: The occupation of the computer centre, was, in my estimation, a good tactic poorly used. It is a good revolutionary tactic, but in this case what was lacking was a truly revolutionary cause.

I too in my varied career at Sir George suffered at the hands of my lecturers in the matter of marking papers. This, from what I have heard here in the West, is the substance of the racism charge placed by a number of Blacks against Anderson.

Well, that's not where the revolution is to be found, man. I frankly suspect here a case of revolutionaries looking for a cause. Unfortunately they were too eager, and picked a bummer.

Had they come up with a good cause - knowing that university as I do, they're a dime a dozen -- the computer centre occupation tactic would have been a good one.

But where they really blew it was insinuating during the occupation that they would destroy the equipment. That part of the tactic was poor. It is an anarchist, rightist tactic, which has no place in a revolution unless it is part of a universal plan to overthrow the entire society - part of a full-scale, shooting revolution. The Anderson case wasn't this.

As soon as they threatened destruction of the computers, they lost their negotiating edge. They were no longer screwing up the whole university by cutting off the machine's brain. They were threatening violence if they didn't get their way. This is not negotiation. It's war, and that's not negotiable.

The only way you can end a threat like this is a knuckle to knuckle confrontation with the cops, and the Montreal cops have a crack riot squad which the computer centre occupiers must have known would eventually crush them.

Now here's a key point. If they had occupied the computer centre without the threat of destroying the machinery, they'd have won any confrontation with the police. They'd have lost the physical confrontation if it came, but would have won the moral battle, which, after all, short of a full revolution, is the real battle.

I agree there was poor decision-making during the occupation, but this was true of all sides, administration, blacks, occupiers, students legislative council, and others.

The scene with the letters in Dr. O'Brien's office was, plainly, a fascist move, with nothing to redeem it.

The single redeeming feature to come from the destruction of the computer centre is, to paraphrase an American black leader, that bodies were thrown into the gears of the monolithic machine, and it was forced to grind to a stop.

But machines, once destroyed, can easily be replaced. A mind turned is only bent back with difficulty. The occupation, if it tried to do anything positive, should have aimed at minds, not at ma-

chines. After all, they've fouled up the university for a few months, but they didn't bring it to its knees.

The long-term effects of this abortion in revolution are hard to assess, particularly from these parts. But the regulations posted by the administration in the aftermath of the occupation are sure to be stringently enforced.

Their net effect will be: to increase repressive measures on the part of the university, and thereby cutting down on the freedom and the spirit of inquiry which has been possible at that university in the past; and, to set the cause of revolutionary change back at least three years.

Two further comments.

On the matter of criminal charges facing the students. Beware of double jeopardy. Since the university did not apply internal discipline procedures, there is no contradiction in placing charges through the courts.

There, they will either be proved guilty or cleared of the charges, but they should not face double jeopardy -- punishment both from the court and from the university, through later suspension, for instance. Nor would any of them be deported. This is patently a double standard, one for white Canadians and another for Black East Indians.

The final mistake I wish to discuss is the firing of the editor-in-chief of The Georgian. If this came about as a result of him publishing daily during the crisis, then the SLC should be fired. Certainly, there is no more propitious time to "go daily" with the campus paper, in order to keep students and other readers up to date. To do otherwise would have been a dereliction of duty.

D. John Lynn
Calgary.

Ed. Note: Mr. Lynn is a former editor of the georgian, and is now a reporter for the Calgary Herald. He was Bureau Chief of Canadian University Press last year.

Violence condemned

Editor, the georgian:

I wish to express my view, that of an interested private citizen, of the violence which occurred at your university, February 11, 1969.

It has been refreshing to see the students at your university and at other universities in Canada bringing pressure to bear on the university administration to correct injustices and to update university institutions. In this way public attention is drawn to the need for change, and university administrations are forced to take prompt action to the benefit of the university and ultimately the Canadian people.

It is of very grave concern to me; however, that a demonstration of students in a country whose foundation is built on respect for the rights and freedom of others should erupt in violence. Violence and the resulting infringement on the rights and property of others (in this case, the rights and property of fellow students, university staff members, and Quebec taxpayers) negates the very democratic process, and in my opinion draws attention away from the issue of contention and focuses it on the violence itself. It is my opinion that this anarchical student violence has smashed the image of students as concerned leaders for tomorrow, striving for reform and justice, and will turn many responsibly private citizens against all student movements for reforms.

It is my conclusion; therefore, that the violence shown by students at your university has seriously crippled the effectiveness of the students at your university and at universities across Canada to bring about beneficial changes students desire.

Yours sincerely,
David W. Patton

More letters

Candidates criticized

Editor, the georgian;

It is now election time again. Loads of people are running for loads of positions. From last year's election results, several key positions were resigned within a few months after the elections. Why do these people resign - Louis Novak, Sol Schinasi, Aaron Caplan, Geoff Powers, just to name a few? Because they didn't want the job in the first place. That's right, they didn't want the "job". What they did want was the privilege of writing "President of the Students' Legislative Council" in all their job applications and personnel resumés. The student body was brainwashed and led into believing that we were voting for honourable, interested students, when all we were doing was satisfying the desires of a few status seekers. I can see the same thing happening this year.

Of all the "candidates" this year, how many are you, the student, willing to back personally? I know only 4 candidates and will only back one of them. I might also ask the student body, how many of these "candidates", pardon the expression, would you hire to work for you if you owned a business? Any of our honourable candidates couldn't even get a job with their beautiful appearances, none the less a position on our legislative council.

Why not make our candidates sign contracts to complete the year, at all times fulfilling the needs and interests of the students; pay them a salary (eg \$100) and have a committee to judge their performance? They may be fired at any time; however, the salary would only be paid to those who complete the year. This is the only way that we can secure any sort of responsible student government. If a guy is not functioning efficiently, fire him. The only way to encourage someone to work is to offer them some type of remuneration. How do we finance their salaries? Make the Georgian on a voluntary basis; no one should be forced to pay for a product that they do not desire or have no need for.

This is the way I feel. I won't run this year for a position because I refuse to take on any responsibility unless I am 100% positive that I can give this responsibility my fullest attention and consideration at all times. (Wouldn't it be nice if our candidates would follow this theory.)

I'll vote for anyone who I know is mature enough to accept and fulfill responsibility.

Craig R. Weiner
Commerce II.

A liberal speaks out

Editor, the georgian;

I am very disturbed and saddened by Miss Vivian Carson's

letter which appeared in the February 26 georgian. Miss Carson wrote:

Many members of the faculty are openly supporting the February 11 destruction, and campaigning to raise funds to aid the jailed destroyers.

... These people should be removed from the University and their "cause" hindered in every way.

... these impure particles... risk infecting the whole institution...

Since I was one of those who signed a letter urging members of faculty, in the interests of seeing that the arrested students received due process of law, to contribute to a fund providing bail money and legal fees for the arrested students, I assume Miss Carson includes me in those she castigates.

I should like to explain to Miss Carson that at least one of the signatories of this letter wished the arrested students to be prosecuted so far as the law allowed, and to pay the full penalties imposed by the law after a proper trial, but at the same time did insist that the trial must be proper, just, and fair.

However, since this was not my own position, perhaps I should explain what it was. If I subscribe to any "cause," it is liberalism. As a liberal (of the "bleeding-heart" variety, I suppose) unfortunately I am not able to consult either Chairman Mao's Red Book or Robert Welch's Blue Book in order to learn what I must think and say. I have no party leadership to instruct me as to the "correct position" on any issue. I am left with no party line to follow. Sometimes I have wished that I did have such easy answers as the people of the Right and the Left are so eager to supply, instead of finding myself wandering about in the wilderness of conscience, emotion, doubt and uncertainty. Only I find that I am not yet ready to be mentally castrated.

Consequently, I find that I have to learn as much as I can about an issue -- any issue -- before I can make a true judgement of it. Sometimes I make what I hope is a true judgement only to find I am wrong and perhaps even silly. But I prefer to admit that I don't know, or that I am wrong or foolish, rather than to blindly believe that I am right, "correct," and smug in my little truth.

At the moment I do not know enough about the events of April 1968-February 1969 to condemn either the students, Professor Anderson, the Administration, the present and former members of the Hearing Committee, etc. The only people I presently am prepared to condemn are those persons who sought--and still seek--to muddy the issues, to use them for their own personal or political benefit, to manipulate opinion and facts. I am prepared to condemn, too, those people who make rash judgements. I am prepared to condemn those

people who would throw away reason, compassion, and our legal apparatus for the sake of "law and order."

But I do not necessarily wish to have such people "removed from the University." That is the trouble with liberals, you see: we believe that human beings are capable of growth and equally capable of reason. We feel that, provided with all the information on issues, people

can, in the end, arrive at rational and humane conclusions. Generally we do not subscribe to the idea that "you have to break a few eggs to make an omelet," since we tend not to see human beings as faceless ovals, and shun terms like "the masses."

There, Miss Carson, that is my position. That is why I want to see people who are entitled to bail receiving it, and people who are entitled to a fair trial

receiving one. If you still believe that I "risk infecting the whole institution," well, so be it. And if you still believe I "should be removed from the University," and you happen to be in the majority, so be that, as well.

Malcolm Foster,
Department of English.

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Poetry Reading

FRIDAY, MARCH 7 9.00 P.M.
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D.G. JONES

born in Bancroft Ont., was educated at McGill and at Queen's University. He has taught at Bishop's and presently teaches at University of Sherbrooke. His poems have appeared in many journals, including DELTA, PRISM INTERNATIONAL, QUARRY, and FIDDLEHEAD;

ELI MANDEL

was born in Estevan, Sask. He served in the Medical Corps during W.W. II, and studied at University of Toronto. He has taught at the Collège Militaire Royal, St. Jean and at University of Alberta; presently he teaches at York University. His first publication (in 1954) was the book TRIO, along with Phyllis Webb and Gael Turnbull. His FUSELI POEMS appeared in 1960, and BLACK AND SECRET MAN in 1964. For his latest volume, IDIOT JOY (1967), he shared the Governor General's Award with Alden Nowlan.

georgian

last issue next week

All letters, notices and copy must be delivered to the georgian mailbox, third floor, by Friday afternoon.

STATEMENT ON SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

WHEREAS: At a meeting of the organization calling itself the Sociology Students' Union held on February 4, 1969, in room H-1070, the acting chairman of the organization calling itself the Sociology Students' Union, Henry Rosenblatt, resigned his office and a new chairman, Ken Zwanzig, was acclaimed;

WHEREAS: A motion was passed at that same meeting that a quorum of 50 persons would constitute any legitimate meeting of the organization calling itself the Sociology Students' Union;

WHEREAS: A meeting of the organization calling itself the Sociology Students' Union was held on February 27, 1969, in room 1105, where a quorum did not exist;

WHEREAS: As no decisions of the organization calling itself the Sociology Students' Union could be made at that meeting, the legitimacy and representation of the organization calling itself the Sociology Students' Union was brought into question;

THEREFORE: Because the legitimacy and the representation of the organization calling itself the Sociology Students' Union is now in question:

- The organization calling itself the Sociology Students' Union is not now and never has been representative of the approximately 3,000 students enrolled in one or more courses in sociology at Sir George Williams University;

- All previous decisions taken, and any further business conducted on behalf of the students of sociology at Sir George Williams University by an organization calling itself the Sociology Students' Union must be declared null and void;

- I, Ken Zwanzig, have no right to consider myself as chairman of such an alleged representative body and renounce all claims to that position.

Signed (February 27, 1969)

Ken Zwanzig (signed)

CONSIDERING THE STATEMENT MADE BY KEN ZWANZIG, WE, THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT'S CURRICULUM PLANNING COMMITTEE, ALSO QUESTION OUR MANDATE AND THEREFORE NO LONGER CONSIDER OURSELVES REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ORGANIZATION CALLING ITSELF THE SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION.

Signed (February 27, 1969)

Barry Adams (Signed) Clive Copeland (Signed) Maureen Emmerson (Signed)
We, the undersigned students of sociology, fully support the position taken by Ken Zwanzig, Barry Adams, Clive Copeland.

We, the undersigned students of sociology, also disassociate ourselves from the organization calling itself the Sociology Students' Union.

THE FOLLOWING SIGNATURES ARE RECORDED:

NORRIS McDONALD	Arts 4	MORNA FLOOD	Arts 4	ROBERT S. MATE	Arts 4
PETER SHENFIELD	Arts 4	MICHAEL GLASSMAN	Arts 4	NERINA BOTTEGA	Arts 4
BERT YOUNG	Arts 4	DAVID MILLAR	Arts 4	JOHN MACDONALD	Arts 4
MARIA YOUNG	Arts 4	PETER ESCHMAN	Arts 3	BEN KELSON	Arts 4
JUDY TERRIO	Arts 3	MARY ANNLEGRAND	Arts 3	P.P. MACLAURIN	B.A.
SHIRA PERSKY	Arts 4	DAVID ALFORD	B.A.	RITA STERN	Arts 4
LINDA L'ESPERANCE	Arts 4	A. VANDER REE	Arts 3	WARREN C. HEALER	Arts 3
CHARLES ZITNER	Arts 3	J. MCCANN	Arts 4	STEPHEN SEABORN	Arts 4
MIKE GOLDFIELD	Commerce 2	HEATHER MACLURE	Arts 2	CHRIS THOMAS	B.A.
DOUG HASTIE	Commerce 4	PAULA REITELMAN	Arts 4	JANET SMITH	Arts 2
M.A. ADAM	Commerce 3	B. FRIDHOFF	Arts 4	ESLA BLAKMAN	Arts 2
C. REIBEF	Commerce 2	ELENA CASTRACHIE	Arts 4	ABRAHAM BLANDER	Engineering 2
DOUG FAWTHROP	Commerce 2	MARLYNNE MALTIE	Arts 4	MAURENKIELY	Arts 3
S. BERNSTEIN	Commerce 2	WILFRED JAC KSON	Arts 4		
IAN WHEELER	Arts 4	LEITH HAMILTON	Arts 4		

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PART 1 - Thurs. Mar. 27 thru Wed. April 2
PART 2 - Thurs. Apr. 3 thru Wed. April 9



ALOUETTE

318 ST. CATHERINE W. 861-2807

Toilet tissue issue

ITTA BENA, Miss. (CPS) -- Mississippi Valley campus is back to normal after six days of student unrest that paralyzed the black-attended white-supported institution.

Sit-ins and a 90 per cent-effective boycott of classes lasting a week grew from the administration's refusal to meet some 26 demands set down by student leaders.

Clear differences can be observed between recent Mississippi Valley demonstrations and student unrest across the nation. In other student action often only a minority of the students have become involved, but at MVSC at least 90 per cent participated.

Another difference was that with the exception of minor window breakage there was no reported outbreak of violence. The students did not want to run the college, nor did they capture the administration building -- all they asked was reasonable rules.

Their complaints may seem ridiculous until existing conditions are examined. MVSC students must obtain permission to leave campus or to have off-campus dates. Freshman girls have to be in their dormitories by nine o'clock every night, upperclass women by ten o'clock.

The seat of the problem (so to speak) may have been that girls must sign out for toilet tissue because none is kept in the restrooms. Certainly few other campuses have witnessed clashes over the right of the administration to control toilet tissue.

The confrontations have been supported by state civil rights leaders. Charles Evers told Mississippi Valley State students to boycott classes, "but do not break a single window." Fannie Lou Hamer, co-chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, referred to Dr. J. H. White, the President, as a "sick cat at Mississippi Valley State College."

The Mississippi Valley incident also revealed once again the bigotry of the press in the Mississippi state capitol. The **Clarion-Ledger**, the state's largest newspaper, printed statements from Dr. White, who told Mississippians every day that the boycott had ended, when in actuality not one student was attending classes.

Although the university president is black, MVSC students seem to hold little respect for him. As one student said, "Dr. White is a Black man, but he thinks like a Mississippi white man. Of course that is how he got his job."

Poetry Reading

Whence cometh our help?

*Can one take the President by his nose,
lead him to deep waters?*

*In my town even the Premier
lifts up his eyes unto the wells,
his melancholy voice
a microphone of psalms and oil.*

*And yet there lives a deep-down
freshness in all things
down what alleys
where the hoarse gunmen race,
their tired throats whispering
mercy
whispering peace.*

*It is time I sent
all the overdue memos.*

*God,
It is September. Please write.*

Eli Mandel

Putting on the storms

*On the roof of the front porch
I clean the windows, do not see
What is inside - transparency.*

*Looking away through the tops of trees
I keep a rag in my hand:
Grey branches, grey water, grey.*

*There are no fishermen on the lake;
There are no swimmers on the raft
Across the bay. It is afternoon.*

*My neighbour stands on his veranda;
He is painting the house; he smokes,
And the smoke from his cigarette is grey.*

*Is there something here to wipe away,
A nakedness, bare water, sky?*

D.G. Jones

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Georgians capture OSL Championship

Coach Dave Dies and the Georgians had been the only team during league play to score a victory over the Loyola warriors and they proved their strength once again by defeating them 4 to 2 last Friday to win the OSL playoffs. Now its off to Edmonton to play St. Dunstan's for the C.I.A.U. Hockey Championships.

The Georgians started off very slow and it was only due to the superb goal keeping of Tom Anderson that prevented Loyola from scoring in the first few minutes of the first period. It was not until late in this period that Barry Cullen with assist from Jim Webster and John Murray, on a power play, was

able to put one past Loyola goalie Brian Hughes. That started the ball rolling and before long the same score was 2-0 thanks to the great slapshooting of Bill Ellyett.

The Georgians started the second period off strong with Bill Ellyett scoring his second goal of the game at the 1:05 mark. It was now 3-0 and Webster's goal five minutes later upped the score to 4-0 for Sir George.

In order not to make the Loyola team look too bad, Tom Anderson, having played a brilliant game, was unable to stop Loyola Warrior Pete Marin from scoring in the third period. Loyola was only able to score one

more goal during this period with the final score being 4-2 for Sir George, the new OSL Champions.

It was only a matter of formality for Sir George to play Bishop's in the finals on Saturday in order to clinch their 1st place standing. Something could be said for the referring in both games, possibly since the same referees were officiating at both games. The referring was definitely not equal to the hockey being played on the ice.

Georgian fans can watch the CIAU finals from Edmonton March 9 on channel 6 at 4:30 P.M. When hopefully the Georgians will be playing against Toronto or Alberta for the cup.



Georgian captain Toby O'Brien (20) almost scores. Allan Bailey, THE PAPER

Georgian swimmers off to Nationals

Sir George has the best chance ever of winning a National Collegiate Championship, when the swimmers travel to Fredericton N.B. to compete in the C.I.A.U. championships at U.N.B.

The Georgians are undefeated this year having beaten some of the best teams in the country. The Georgians have won the Coupe de Quebec, the Cardinal Relays in Plattsburg, swept the O.S.L. Championship, beat Vermont and they have also beaten McGill three times. Incidentally the McGill squad is ranked one of the best teams in the country behind Sir George and the University of Toronto.

The Georgians are led by three Canadian National Swin Team Members. They are John Hawes, Peter Cross and Blackie Chase. Hawes is favoured to win the back-stroke events at the Nationals, but he will face tough competition from last years champion Gaye Strallen of Toronto, as well as his own teammate Doug Hogg, who ranks in the top third on the Canadian Collegiate listing.

Blackie Chase and Pete Cross are expected to place first and second in both the 100 and 200 yard breast-stroke events. Sir George has never had finer breast-stroke swimmers in its history. Chase has represented Canada at the British


Empire and Commonwealth Games and the Student World Games in Tokyo. Cross has been on numerous Canadian teams competing against the U.S. National Team.

Chase is also entered in the 200 Individual relay event. This is a race where all four strokes are swum. If his past times are any indication Chase is also favoured to win this event. Meanwhile Cross will enter the 50 yard freestyle sprint, where he hopes to finish in the top three.

Rounding out the rest of the Georgian Team is Clifford Barry, an exceptionally strong and talented butterfly, who will team up with Cross Chase and Hawes to form the medley relay. This team is also favoured to win, but some exceptionally tough competition is expected from the University of Toronto.


Ken Ransom and Pierre Dussault are expected to make the finals in their respective butterfly and freestyle events. The points they earn will be of the utmost importance if Sir George is to win this championship.

March 7 and 8 will be the days of truth facing the Georgian Swim Team.



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Lapinette

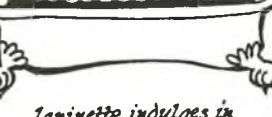
the flower of the student world



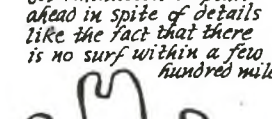
Whenever anyone mentions middle english to lappy, she becomes nauseous, no matter what our story line says to the contrary.



Lapinette indulges in a pre-season surfing session, which of course demonstrates her determination to plan ahead in spite of details like the fact that there is no surf within a few hundred miles.



Lapinette demonstrates "in" garb for carrot ranching, emulating the appearance of a great carrot baron.



Lapinette thinks about a pile of 4,500,000 carrots.

there is one terrible disadvantage to attending university. Summer vacation. gone, the frolic of middle english 101. vanished, the joys of elementary thermodynamics 205 with prerequisite calculus 105 parts A and B. instead, the agony of labour involved in learning how to tell which end of a surf is up. and such.

but lapinette isn't worried. coolness is an attribute of hip students, whose attributes our rabbitic amigo always tries to emulate, thus to prove her hipposity.


you see, lappy has decided on a summer job of great and growing interest: carrot plucker on a carrot ranch.

for every ten carrots she plucks, she can keep one.

for every ten carrots she gets to keep, she will eat nine and sell one.


for every hundred she sells, she can realize eighty-nine cents, which is 1/450th of her fall tuition.

So, four and a half million carrots ought to wrap it up nicely. it might wrap *rab* up too, of course. but then, of course, so might middle english 101.



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