

with annie gone
whose eyes to compare
with the morning sun

The Gateway

not that i did compare
but i do compare
now that shes gone
leonard cohen

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Mel-an-choly

by John Kenney

"Who are You? - Where are you Going?" was the topic of Mel Hurtig's talk to about 40 law students Thursday.

Foreign domination of Canada was the theme of his talk, of course, and Hurtig pushed his point in a relentless yet relaxed fashion. He used his bag of statistics sparingly because, as he said, "I don't want to bore you..."

For openers he disclosed that the Edmonton Inn, Meadowlark, White Stag of Canada Ltd., and Don Parker Slacks had recently been purchased by foreign interests.

Furthermore he predicted that in Canada "Foreign ownership will expand by about 5 billion in '74." This kind of colonial mentality naturally develops in a branch-plant economy "whether we like it or not," he commented.

Hurtig suggested that the following anecdote was analogous to Canada as a whole with regards to foreign domination.

Apparently when L.B.J. was meeting Pearson a secret service man stopped Pearson as he walked around his quarters in his pyjamas and asked him who he

was and where he was going. "I live here and I'm going to the bathroom," Pearson replied.

Hurtig then ushered forth his clinchers consisting of several charts and graphs. One graph revealed that in '68 U.S. direct investment (inflow) into Canada amounted to 127 million. The 'outflow' was 1.5 billion.

As for the recent feeling in the U.S. that Canada is holding out on oil Hurtig presented a graph charting the ever-increasing amounts exported to the U.S.

He was critical of the government's effort. "We're essentially living every day on expedient, ad hoc policies." Bill C132 (supposedly designed to curb foreign ownership) was dubbed "a Mickey Mouse Bill".

The future was seen in bleak terms. "Foreign ownership has doubled in the past 10 years...and will double again in the next 10."

A question. "What if all of what I'm saying and/or doing is wrong - that I'm wasting my time." Chuckles were expected but none were heard. But then again Hurtig never really waited for a response.

New Council at U

A proposal to put decisions on academic programs back in the hands of the universities was sent forward to general faculties council for approval Monday.

With some reservations, the GFC executive urged that the new, streamlined co-ordinating council be considered as soon as possible.

Publicatons Board selected

The Publications Board, which selects the *Gateway* editor, has been established for this year.

Elected members are Lorne Holladay, Walter Plinge and Satya Das, representing the *Gateway* staff; and Heather Murdoch (Rehab. Med.), Jay Herring (Arts) and Gordon Wick (UAB) representing Students' Council.

Also sitting on the Board are Jim Osborne, dean of journalism at Grant McEwan Community College, Allyn Cadogan, outgoing editor-in-chief, and Margurite Cauvet, student-at-large.

The Publications Board was established last year as an alternative to leaving the choice of the editor completely in the hands of either the *Gateway* staff or council.

The editor-elect is chosen by the Board after a public interview of all the candidates, at an as yet unspecified date.

The council, approved last November by an existing body composed of the three Alberta universities, would make decisions on program development, appraisal and assessment. These powers have been held by the department of advanced education since the Universities Commission was disbanded in 1972.

Henry Kreisel, academic vice-president, told the executive that the existing 27-member committee, with equal membership from the Universities of Alberta, Calgary and Lethbridge, has proven unwieldy.

"It was also clear that in light of recent developments, there are a number of issues on which the universities should speak with one voice," Kreisel said.

Other problems plaguing the council are low attendance and poorly informed members, he added. The proposed body would be a source of major policies regarding university programs. It would consist of the chief executive officer and chairman of the GFC of each university, plus two persons elected by each GFC.

A similar arrangement would be worked out for Athabasca University when it comes into being.

However, University president Max Wyman was concerned that the composition

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photo by Doug Moore

The Toronto Dance group takes its third curtain call after performance to a packed Students' Union Theatre Thursday night.

Fee adjustment for part-time students

Tuition fees for part-time students attending the University of Alberta have been adjusted to give them a more equitable assessment.

The adjustment was recently made by the board of governors to assure no part-time student will pay greater fees than a regular full-time student in any term.

The revised assessment is made retroactive to Sept. 1,

1973. A review of fee assessment is now under way by the registrar's office and the comptroller's office will send out refunds to those affected by the policy change.

The new structure recognizes that there are in fact two separate terms in the winter session.

In the past, it was possible for part-time students taking courses in both the fall and

winter terms to pay more in tuition fees than full-time students.

The fees themselves haven't been changed.

Under the new system:

A full-time student - one taking three or more courses - who was charged \$400 for fall and winter terms of the winter session will now be charged \$200 for each term.

Part-time students,

meanwhile, will be charged \$67.50 per half course and \$135 per full-year course.

Any student taking three or more courses per term will be assessed full fees for that term of \$200.

Approximately 90 percent of courses offered at the University are one-term courses.

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