

UNIVERSITY CHOICES

DUDLEY V. HIMSELF?

To The Editor:

Dear Fink,

A further note to keep the campus up to date on the latest developments in the lawsuit, "C. Dirty Dudley Evans, Esq. v. the Engineering Students' Society."

As stated in our last letter we have now set up a stand to collect funds for both parties to take this stupid, childish charge of Mr. Evans to court. Collections have started coming in, the more you donate, the more C. D. D. Evans can be raked over the coals.

This should be great fun!

A couple of last year's slanderous remarks included:

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1960: "Direct him to the nearest engineers, who, I hope will lose no time in depositing him in the nearest hydraulic tank." Mr. Evans seems to imply we have nothing to do but dunk people. Well he had better watch out.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1960: "Likewise, the engineers, who are basically shabby in appearance. . . The plumbers may not realize (sic), it, but the engineers in the blue and white jacket was in fact a first year law student." Well good for the law student, but I suggest we are not basically shabby, therefore slander again.

Remember, the truth will out, the right will triumph—at the discretion of the court of course.

Yours sincerely,
Maurice A. Lamothe, President
Engineering Students' Society

A FEELING CANADIAN

To The Editor:

I have been reading The Gateway for about five years and if there is one thing that I am getting tired of it is the yearly statements on Canadian nationalism. Although they have been written by different authors they have almost all expressed the same point of view "Canadianism is a farce."

Apparently these writers think that they are being broad minded and clear headed, and that other people, particularly foreigners, will admire them for this. But they are wrong, no one, particularly an American, an Englishman or a Frenchman admires anyone for saying that "his" country is insignificant and should not exist.

And as for rationalization and Canadianism this may be "partly" true, but are we the only guilty ones. Anthropologists tell us that the similarities among races are many times greater than the differences. Thus if any nation wants identity it must accentuate its differences through some process such

as rationalization. And also any psychiatrist will tell you that defense mechanisms are not necessarily bad, and often help the adjustment process. Freud actually attributed civilization to one of them.

But the point that I wish to emphasize is that I am proud of the achievements that we have made, but as an average Canadian, my identity as a Canadian does not depend on them. I am a Canadian, but not because I am any better than everyone else, but because I feel like one, and not like an American, a Frenchman or an Englishman, and particularly not like some combination of the three.

Graduate Studies
A Canadian

ACID ON THE ROSE

The last edition of The Gateway contained a letter criticizing your editorial dealing with basic marking. I was most surprised to see that this collection of misrepresentations, impounded criticism and plain nonsense was signed by an assistant professor of the Department of English, one E. J. Rose.

It seems obvious that Asst. Prof. Rose missed the whole point of the editorial in question. I could not find the inference of which he complains—namely that students who speak up in class are "apple-polishers." On the contrary, if students could be assured that what they say in class will not be held against them when the instructor marks the paper, the passivity and timidity which Asst. Prof. Rose finds on this campus would soon disappear.

Under the present system of marking of examinations, the professor holds the power of passing or failing a student, without anyone knowing on what basis this was done. It is generally assumed that it is done on the basis of what the student has learned and achieved, as reflected by the exams and essays which he has written. This would appear to be an erroneous assumption in the case of Asst. Prof. Rose, who rejects objectivity and labels examinations as "unworthy".

It would be most interesting and instructive to find out on what basis Asst. Prof. Rose assigns marks to his students would it be possible to pass English 200 by loudly proclaiming membership in that lunatic fringe of our society who oppose vivisection?

Yours objectively,
Jack Acid

BAN THE UEMC?

To The Editor:

Your issue of Friday, Nov. 3 disclosed that a 'University Emergency Measures Committee' headed by Lt.-Col. E. W. Cormack, had been set up on campus. Numbered amongst its responsibilities was the "evacuation of key personnel should an immediate warning occur."

I would like to inquire just who these 'key personnel' are. Presumably they could not be the university administrators because, if Edmonton were reduced to a radioactive rubble and students and faculty members vapourized there would not be much left in the way of a university to administer.

Presumably they could not be faculty members, if the students were vapourized there would be no teaching requirements, and as for pursuing research activities their laboratories and libraries went with the students.

Presumably they could not be students because, if the faculty members were vapourized there would be no one to teach them, and they could not teach themselves because the laboratories and library went with the faculty members.

Perhaps Lt.-Col. Cormack will be kind enough to inform as to who are the 'key personnel' who are to be evacuated should an immediate warning occur. My guess is that it must be the janitorial staff so that we are at least sure of a good clean up after the bomb.

Yours sincerely,
John G. Packer
Assistant Professor
Department of Botany

Ed. Note—Could it be that perhaps the Professore Packer wants to be a Key Person, and join the janitores and chimneyweepes?

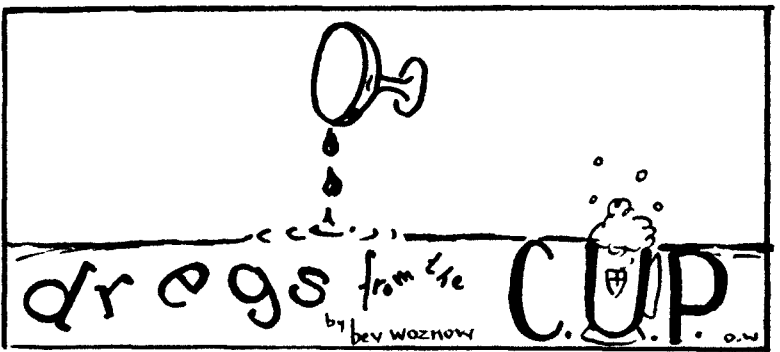
Cree minister to speak at seminar

The organizers of the University of Alberta, Calgary's student seminar on "White Colonialism and the Canadian Indian" have announced that Rev. Stanley Cuthand (a full-blooded Cree Indian who is minister of a mixed congregation at Cardston, Alberta) will be the fourth speaker at the Seminar.

This seminar, to be held Nov. 11, is designed to stimulate an interest in Canada's ethnic idiosyncrasies among UAC students.

Other speakers will include Arthur R. Smith, MP for Calgary South; Mrs. Ruth Gorman, a Calgary lawyer who has been prominent in Indian affairs; and Dr. Robert L. James, head of the sociology department at UAE.

Sixteen scholarships (two per school) are being awarded to Grade 12 students in Calgary High Schools. These scholarships are being offered by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, co-sponsor of the Seminar. The other sponsor is the UAC chapter of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).



Of petty minds The Gateway speaks; petty minds with petty parking problems, little liquor lessons and airy apathetic accusations. These are the minds of Canadian university students.

At least three Cuban students have no worries about finding parking spaces for some time to come. Alberto Muller, Roberto and Jose Blanco were among 30 students charged last May with "counter-revolutionary activities" at a mass political trial in Santiago.

Jose had been a leader in the anti-Batista student movement and the first president of the Cuban National Union of Students after the fall of Batista. All three were former leaders of the Union.

There was wide spread concern in North and South America that the students would be executed. The United States National Student Association, holding its annual congress at the time of the arrests, cabled Latin American student organizations and governments, urging them to take immediate action. Prominent Latin Americans appealed to Premier Castro not to impose the death penalty.

In August, Muller was sentenced to 20 years in prison. The fate of the brothers is not known; they are believed to still be in Cuban prisons.

East Berlin officials are openly concerned with apathy. In fact, every student who does not now guarantee his cooperation with the East German Communist Party (SED) will be removed from his institution.

This fate will apply not only to the openly hostile, but also to the "silent ones," all who do not orally or in writing declare their support of the Communist Berlin German policies. SED "will no longer put up with silence," says an official announcement.

Many newspapers have been amazed by the apparent passive resistance of East Berlin students to policies of communist leaders. These students are, however, not willing to bow to the communists without contradiction, in spite of the considerable personal danger involved and the threat of later professional difficulties.

After public denouncements by students following the sealing off of the city, SED reprimanded the Free German Youth for having, "driven students into the camps of the provocateurs"; and performing "too little to convince them of the truth of socialism."

At Schiller University in Jena, all students who had hesitated or refused to join the "Peoples Army" were told they obviously had "not yet recognized the seriousness of the times and their duty." As politically retarded persons, there would soon be no room found for them at the university.

The French government has re-

fused permission to the president of the national students' union, to take entrance examinations at the National Administration School. Apparently President Wallon belongs to an Algerian Nationalist Union and has addressed the foreign students' association "systematically denigrating the policy of his own government." The communique stresses the State Council's jurisprudence makes a "distinction between freedom and opinion, which it fully guarantees, and certain agitations or manifestations of these opinions."

Meanwhile down at Cal Tech, students are boycotting the cigarette dispensers which collect 40 cents per package of hot air.

Forum

(Continued from page four) every interested student. Perhaps the answer lies in none of these but wherever it does lie it will not come from a students' council composed of unimaginative "mere voters" blindly following the wishes of even more unimaginative "big movers."

If each councillor is instead willing to become an "imaginative doer" not only will his year as a member of the student hierarchy prove to be more rewarding but he will be playing his part in enabling the university to rise above its aforementioned state of mediocrity and assume its rightful position as a truly great Canadian university.

—Sycamore

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

An International Dinner, a Christmas party at the Oldtimers Cabin, and a New Year's weekend in Banff are being planned by the Club Internationale. The club hopes to provide entertainment and hospitality for foreign students in Canadian homes.

At a meeting held Nov. 3 the club passed its constitution and set a membership fee of \$3. A suggestion was made that the club help the White Cross organization in its fight against mental illness.

The club plans to acquire a Club House in the near future. This would provide the club with a place for meetings and social functions.

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