



—Brian Campbell photo

LAURIER LAPIERRE EXPOUNDS PHILOSOPHY TO BEARDED SIMON FOULDS
... 'we live in ivory towers'

Battle of the salaries

Faculty hits procedures

WATERLOO (CUP)—A motion by the executive of the faculty association to censure University of Waterloo president J. G. Hagey was defeated by four votes at the association's last meeting.

The bitter battle, which threatens to divide the university, has been waged between the old guard—mainly deans, administrators, department heads—and the younger members of the faculty, who this year gained control of the faculty association executive.

The key issue, as the liberals in the faculty saw it, was the department heads' obligation to look faculty members straight in the eye, tell them they weren't good enough to get a raise and why they weren't.

The faculty association executive ordered the salary committee to include a clause in its brief ordering deans and department heads to sit down with each member of the department and explain what his raise would be and why.

In previous years, a professor could go on for years with no promotion and yet no word of explanation or criticism.

"How," reasoned the executive, "can a young professor improve himself if he doesn't get a raise and doesn't get a word of help or appraisal?"

But department heads and deans are reluctant to face professors and to have to tell them outright what they think of their work.

The salary committee, whose five members included three department heads and two deans, prepared a statement of salary policy deleting the promotions clause.

The executive returned this statement to the salary committee requesting reinclusion of the vital clause. The clause was reinstated and the policy statement presented to President Hagey.

The salary committee, however, wavered in its presentation to the university. President Hagey announced because of the apparent dissension, he was accepting the statement of policy without the clause about promotion explanations.

Many of the faculty members sided with Dr. Allan Nelson, the liberal president of the faculty association.

At a special meeting of the faculty association, a motion was presented which "condemns the manner in which the university carried on salary negotiations with the faculty, and rejects President Hagey's suggestion that the university was not presented with a clear man-

date by the faculty association." This motion was rejected by a vote of 26-22.

One faculty member stated, "Failure of the censure motion does not necessarily mean that people are happy with the way negotiations were conducted."

President Hagey declared, "The administration acted in good faith in dealing with the salary committee. We knew there was trouble in the faculty association, but they'll have to iron it out for themselves."

The faculty association is a voluntary organization of faculty members affiliated with the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Gateway wins trophy

MONTREAL (Staff)—The Gateway earned a first place, a second place and a third place award in the annual Canadian University Press competitions here last week.

The first place award was the Montreal Star Trophy for excellence in news photography.

Photographs entered in the competition were pictures of the Archbishop of Canterbury by Al Yackulic, which ran in the Gateway Oct. 5; the Lister Hall protest march by Henry Kwok, which ran Oct. 26; and the Manitoba full-back's fumble in a Bear-Bison football game, by Chuck Lyall, which ran Nov. 2.

The Gateway came a "very close" second behind The Ubysey in the Southam Trophy competition for general excellence in papers publishing more than once a week.

The Gateway's Casserole section of Nov. 4 tied with the University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon campus) Sheaf's Mosaic for third place for excellence in supplement sections.

LaPierre hits universities

'Deplorable' state of education rapped at CUP conference

By RALPH MELNYCHUK
Gateway Managing Editor

MONTREAL—The most famous all-time loser in Canadian television circles last week charged the Canadian university with becoming a ghetto and an ivory tower.

Laurier LaPierre, associate professor of history at McGill University and one-time television personality of Seven Days fame, told delegates to the 29th Canadian University Press Conference it was the responsibility of students to make the university once again an institution dedicated to the search for knowledge and the pursuit of truth.

"You belong to the Pepsi Generation, and you are about to fizzle yourselves out of existence," he said.

"The biggest growth in the university today," he charged, "is the growth of psychiatric clinics for students."

"I wonder about any institution which is so willing to admit that its students cannot adjust to it, and which will automatically fail a certain percentage of its freshmen engineering class at Christmas," he added.

Mr. LaPierre is the 1966-67 honorary CUP president.

He related the university to modern music.

"Modern music copes not with the soul but with the body. It counters the pain of empty souls produced by the university," he said.

As a member of the academic community, he claimed some responsibility for the "deplorable" state of the Canadian university.

"Too many of us have been too contented to contemplate our navels and unwilling to remove the lint therein," he remarked.

"We do not care for people—we live in ivory towers and throw grapes at society."

"What we foster is computerized intellectualism, not the search for knowledge and truth."

"It is imperative that the university belong to and contribute to society," he said.

He claimed the responsibility for removing the ghetto falls on the student body.

"It is the student body which pursues knowledge, not those who teach," he claimed.

Mr. LaPierre called for free tuition, student stipends, and student participation in the administration of the university.

He attacked "that slum called a university residence" and the concept that "some students must work summers while others, who are not subject to financial pressures are free to establish the cult of sophistication."

He also called upon students to fully participate in the social milieu and environment, "not as a lobby group but as activists in the community."

"There is no such thing as an apolitical body," he charged.

"I support the concept of student syndicalism—a labor union of students," he said.

CUP streamlines operations

MONTREAL (STAFF)—Canadian University Press has moved out of the dinosaur age into the twentieth century.

Perhaps the most dramatic sign of the willingness of campus journalists to take themselves seriously was the four days of hard work most of the delegates put in contrasted to the four days of drunken debauchery which characterized the last national conference.

Delegates debated such topics as telex communication, new CUP fee structures, a national advertising co-operative, increased national press services, an expanded national office, the problems of the smaller college papers, field secretaries and staff exchanges.

And they came up with the ways and means to put these concepts into a working and meaningful structure.

The atmosphere at the beginning of the conference was summed up by CUP National President Don Sellar (a former Gateway editor):

"We have reached the end of the line. Either CUP moves forward and becomes a truly national service of which we can be proud, or it will fold within two months."

CUP is the oldest national student news service in the world.

CUP's president-elect, Lib Spry, editor of the University of Saskatchewan's Sheaf (Saskatoon), is pledged to a vigorous implementation of the Sellar-Rust "Five Year Plan", as the expansion program came to be called.

Perhaps most symbolic of the "new look" in CUP is the proposed telex network. In the ensuing months, CUP member papers will be negotiating with students' councils, university administrations, flower shops and local industries in an effort to obtain a telex outlet and become part of an initially crude, but hopefully effective, national communications system.

Apart from the mail, CUP now operates through the costly telephone and telegraph media.

The new CUP financial structure is based more on the services a

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