

## Overborrowing students face hazard

By GINGER BRADLEY

Students who borrow more money than needed to complete their studies may be fooling only themselves.



*BUT I'M  
NOT A KID  
ANY MORE!*

At some stage a young girl realizes she's a young lady. Oh, there may still be lollypops now and then, but they're very apt to be mixed up with roses.

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"Students do not realize how hard it will be to repay loans after they finish university," said R. B. Wishart, student award administrator.

Just because loans are interest-free is no reason for students to borrow large sums of money. Loans are harder to repay than many of them seem to think, he said.

"We try not to let them borrow more than they will need," he said.

Mr. Wishart said he could not be sure when a student was applying for more money than he required.

We have to use our own judgement when considering applications for loans, he said.

However, some students are forced to borrow heavily in order to obtain an education.

Asked if he would favor the abolition of tuition fees or the

extension of higher grants in lieu of heavy borrowing, Mr. Wishart said, "This is government policy. I don't have any comment on this."

While more money is available for loans and grants this year, they are no easier to obtain than they used to be, he said.

Student budgets vary with the year and faculty the student is in. "Students are granted as much as regulations will allow. We try to provide the rest in loans," said Mr. Wishart.

Provincial grants for undergraduates with averages between 60 and 69.9 per cent range up to \$300. Grants for averages over 70 per cent range up to \$400.

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## Revolutionary newspaper formed on Quebec campus

By AARON SARNA

MONTREAL (CUP) — Campus Libre, a revolutionary socialist newspaper, hit the campus of l'Universite de Montreal with a vigorous attack on the "bourgeois"

structure of the university and on student president Michel Pelletier.

The four-page paper made its unionist movement in face of university pressure.

Meanwhile AGEUM vice-president Brian McDonogh said last night the fate of Le Quartier Latin remains uncertain after this week's suspension of publication. The council intends to gather a group of "intelligent socialists to run the paper with respectful expression." appearance after the student council voted 30 to 10 on Tuesday to censure Le Quartier Latin for its "radical irresponsibility". Director Jacques Elliott and his 20-member staff promptly resigned and founded Le Campus Libre, "preferring to be weak but free, rather than strong like Quartier Latin but bound in chains."

Operating on shoe-string finances contributed by the staff, the new journal will appear regularly after January.

Louis Legendre, the public affairs vice-president of AGEUM who, along with general secretary Michael McAndrew, resigned over ideological differences with Pelletier, said that Campus Libre "is a fighting force in favour of socialism and independence."

Richard Guay, out-going vice-president of UGEQ, and a co-founder of the paper, called on President Michel Pelletier to resign in yesterday's edition because he had compromised the to student council.

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## A frustrated council marks frosty Friday

Students' council failed Monday in an attempt to censure itself, even though it voted unanimously to do so.

Council's customary marathon session was more than four hours old, and empty tables more numerous than councillors, when Yvonne Walmsley, Wauneita rep, moved that council "voice its disapproval of those members who by their absence from meetings are shirking their responsibilities as councillors."

A straw vote among the seven councillors present was taken, and unanimous censure recorded.

But the motion to censure will never be recorded, because the item was not placed on council's agenda until long after the quorum present earlier Monday night had filtered through the doors of Dinwoodie Lounge.

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