

**editorial**

**Already educated**

In the light of reaction (mostly negative) to the production of leaks in Council regarding the HUB negotiations, I'll try and clear up where I stand.

I think its a great idea we get rid of HUB. But I just don't like the manner in which this is all going about. I am one in twenty thousand who has been putting about ten dollars a year into HUB and I want to be consulted. I do not think Council has the adequate capacity to deal with something as costly as that, it should be my choice as well as the choice of the other 19,999.

I don't think, as Leadbeater has said, that the executive would have to "educate" students twelve hours a day for a week to get an intelligent vote. We know the score just as well as Council does.

Getting a choice after negotiations are completed would be fine, but I am insulted when the executive would have been just as happy to deny their existence until completion. I feel slighted when they feel their wisdom is greater than that of the students, thus students should not be allowed to know what the high-and-mighties are doing today.

I elected my reps to see that my wishes are heard, not to make my decisions for me. Council, I have found, has historically never been any brighter, more informed, more up to date, more sensitive to public issues, more "right" than the least, the most humble of students they claim to represent.

And if I find, through subversive methods or whatever, that someone is making gargantuan policy decisions without my knowledge or consent, I do not feel it is in any way irresponsible of me to make it public.

The executive should, as I said before, at least tell us "these are our goals, we want to have HUB properly managed by a group that knows how, we recognize that we can't run HUB the way it was envisaged, so let's pass HUB to more capable hands and get back to being a service organization." Or something like that.

I don't feel the executive would be committing some unconceivable act toward the university by simply allowing students this small dignity, and I don't feel I've hurt negotiations in the least by saying they exist, or what I feel the issues are.

*Greg Neiman*

**letters**

**Correction**

Dear Sir:

While I appreciate the attention given to my remarks at the Political Science Department's anti-inflation-programme panel, I did not say: "In the end, it may be only masses of working people who can provide the sanctions against such controls." I also did not say that the NDP had actually supported the programme provincially. Fortunately, all this can be checked by listening to the tapes at the Audio-Visual Media Centre.

My purpose was to cast doubt on the credibility of the programme's equity, primarily to wage and salary earners. I further emphasized, and your story confirms it, that neither CLC nor NDP were in a strong position to challenge the government. I also included the federal PC's, should they want to do so. The slim hope for sanctions - by which I meant the assurance of more equity - held out by me referred not to "masses of working people", a phenomenon empirically unknown to me, but the Quebec-based CNTU.

Its leadership, and this I did not mention in my remarks, might just be an effective reminder to the Prime Minister of his erstwhile association and

sympathy with the economically dependent of Quebec, and thus possibly persuaded him to present a programme that is fairer to the average Canadian.

Yours sincerely,  
F.C. Engelmann  
Professor of Political Science

**Sex past 4**

Dear Editor:

I was sitting up on sixth floor Tory at about four o'clock this afternoon reading page four of Tuesday's Gateway, and all of a sudden I got this powerful unknown urge to phone my friend Alice Chalmers and invite her to the Sixtieth Annual Warburg-Throsby Harvest Moon Ball this Saturday. The gala affair starts at six-thirty, and afterwards I was hoping we could go up to O'Riley's Bluff and watch the stars.

I can't understand it. I had no such plans before reading that issue. As a matter of fact, I was going to study my Horiculture 363 this weekend.

So, I've gotta go. Alice will be working on her midterm papers tonight, so I should give her a dingle before she really starts putting out. I still think she's a sucker for doing her homework.

Gosh, Ed! I just don't understand it.

Massey Ferguson  
Agriculture 3

**Education elections ignored**

Habits are very difficult things to break it seems. We have been so accustomed to juggling facts and figures over HUB, which and where new buildings should be, services to students and such that you cannot stop.

It seems very sad that a council that decided members should be urged to resign - under duress - should be unwilling or unable to run elections. With vacancies on council leaving three faculties underrepresented, the executive seems to be out to stifle opposition.

Because the records are open to the public council suggested that elections should be held but...

1. At first the returning officer who is responsible for all elections denied knowledge of the Education elections. We insisted and he said he would "check into it."

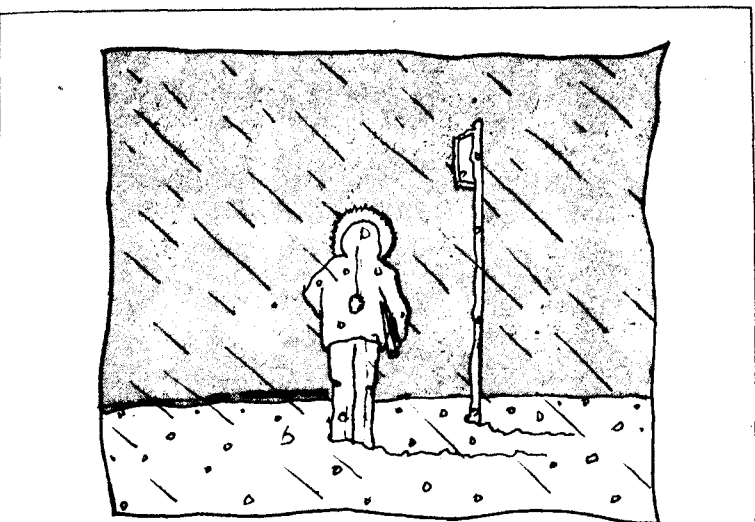
2. When the same question was directed to the executive it was said to be constitutionally the responsibility of the faculty associations involved.

3. When the Ed association was queried they did not know about it, had not been informed nor supplied with the necessary forms. In addition to this they felt it was the Students Union's responsibility and did not want to run the elections.

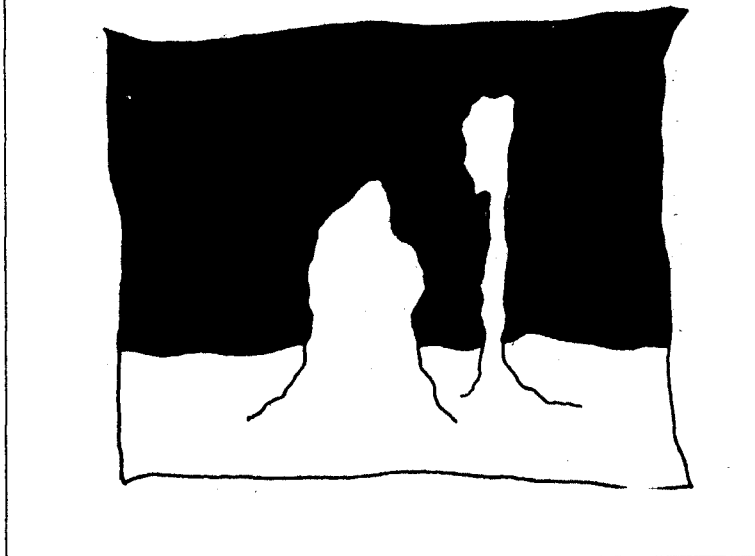
4. In support of this the council speaker has said the elections are the responsibility of the Students' Union by the returning officer.

In debate it was stated that proper representation was needed for good responsible government in the Students' Union. None of us doubts we have a SU government - could we please have some responsibility and some representation?

*Kevin Warner*



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