

# Inflated Defense Spending

DETROIT (CUPI) -- Rising rates of unemployment are causing some Americans to more closely examine just what military spending is costing them.

Black trade unionist Lee Cain recently called for a \$30 million cut in the US defence budget in his

column in the Dodge Main News, the official United Auto Workers (UAW) newspaper for 10,000 laid off Chrysler - Dodge workers. The money, he said, should be used for building non-segregated low cost housing, schools and mass transportation.

Figures published four years ago by professor Bruce Russet of Yale University in his book *What Price Vigilance? The Burden of National Defense*, show that defence spending is seriously effecting the rest of the economy.

Russet estimates that

each dollar spent on the military resulted in the following amounts not being spent: 16.3 cents on durable goods; 7.1 cents on non-durable goods; 18.7 cents on services; 11.4 cents on residential structures; 6.8 cents on non-residential structures; 11 cents on producers durable equipment; 9.7 cents on exports; 2.5 cents on imports; 4.8 cents on federal civil purchases and 12.8 cents on state and local government consumption.

Dr. John Henderson, professor of economics at Dalhousie, says that the labor input is a small component compared

to the production of civilian goods and services.

Professor Russet claims that over 260,000 jobs are foregone each year in Michigan alone when the Pentagon budget is \$80 billion. Each billion dollars costs the people of Michigan over 3,200 jobs, he said.

Russet says the implementation of plans like those proposed by UAW columnist Lee Cain would effect the unemployment problem in Detroit.

"A \$10 billion cut in the Pentagon budget would mean nearly 33,000 Michigan citizens could go back

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## New "Genuine" Guru

Sri Chinmoy has been working for 10 years to bring peace and joy to the Western world. His name is not well known in Canada but he has gained a great deal of recognition in the United States from leaders of church and state for his work at the United Nations where he leads delegates and staff in twice weekly meditations and where for the past three years he has been delivering the monthly Dag Hammarskjold Lectures.

The purpose of this article is to acquaint people with a man who is rapidly being noticed and accepted as a genuine spiritual master or Guru. Now what is meditation? What is a Guru? Guru is an Indian word meaning 'teacher of God'. In Sri Chinmoy's own words "Meditation gives us inner peace. When we have this kind of peace it is a solid rock within us. The earthly turmoils - fear, doubt, worries - if they come will all be shattered, for inside is solid peace."

Through meditation one may eventually attain union with God. Sri Chinmoy has reached this spiritual height and has accepted disciples who are seeking this same goal.

The Guru's vision and efforts towards world peace have led to meetings with political and spiritual leaders. Noteworthy among them was Pope Paul VI. These efforts were officially acknowledged in a special ceremony held at the United Nations by the former Secretary-General U Thant. He has discussed spiritual matters with many of the world's great musicians including Pablo Casals and Ravi Shankar. Two of his disciples you are most likely familiar with are Mahavishnu John MacLaughlin and Devadip Carlos Santana.

In the past few years, Sri Chinmoy's spiritual philosophy has become the focus of increasing interest in the academic community, and he has been invited to lecture at

various universities including Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale and Tokyo. Apart from giving lectures Sri Chinmoy has written and published many spiritual essays, stories and aphorisms. What Sri Chinmoy emphasizes is the importance of accepting the world and trying to better it by bettering yourself. i.e. bring spirituality into everyday life.

Canada holds a special place in Sri Chinmoy's heart. There is a small group of his devotees in Halifax. Like all truly great Spiritual Masters he asks no fee - this is not an organization for amassing wealth nor for fanatical evangelism. All that is required is a sincere desire for inner fulfillment.

Sri Chinmoy acknowledges the many paths to the ultimate Goal. Ours is the path of the heart. We would be happy to supply information to anyone interested in what Sri Chinmoy has to offer. Call 423-3174 or 422-5307.

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#### To the Gazette:

I am writing to express my disgust upon hearing that the Student Council refused to place any limit on the number of free tickets its members can obtain.

By rejecting the O'Connor/Richardson proposal for a hundred dollar limit the Council displayed greater concern with their own convenience than with preventing waste of students' money and abuse of Council privileges.

Council members are the people who should worry least about getting something for their work. They are elected to represent us, not to get into events for free.

If students can find their Council rep they should let him or her know that the Council had better limit or

abolish the privileges if it wants any respect from the students at this university. We should also keep our eyes open for any attempt by the next Council to sneak the privileges back in.

I hope that the people who supported a limitation are not offended by this letter, since as members of the Council they must suffer for the error of the majority.

Selfish reaction to little items like this one spoils a lot of good work done by Council members and other people in the Union.

I call on the 74-75 Council to redeem itself before going out of office by having sense enough to prevent abuse of the Council privileges.

**Yours in anger,**  
J. A. MacDonald

## Order to cease illegal work stop



The Nova Scotia Labour Relations Board announced January 28 that it has taken action to end an illegal work stoppage which commenced on Jan. 22, 1975, involving a number of employees of Canatom Mon-Max, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

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alternative to the Centennial project last fall. It was designed by School of Architecture students and professors. The QR2 plan calls for medium density, 100-125 persons per acre, family housing. No house in the plan is over 3 1/2 stories and it was created to blend in with the Quinpool community.

However, the flexibility of the plan is stressed. When the money comes through extensive thought and planning will go into the Quinpool project. After construction, the project may turn out to be different than the hastily drawn up QR2 model.

Now that developers interests are not the primary concern the residents and City are optimistic that they can obtain the funding to go ahead with the innovative project. If they are so confident it's because they have advanced so far in two years and are close to reaching their goal. The new Quinpool Road project is expected to be a precedent setter, not only for Halifax, but for Canada. Cities like London, Ontario, which are loosing their downtown residential areas will be watching the project closely. If successful, Quinpool Road may set a new direction for Canadian Cities.

The complaint was filed with the board on Jan. 22, by Canatom Mon-Max, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, requesting the Board to issue a cease and desist order against William Boucher; Louis Amadio; Ernest Billard; Howard Peach; Rby McComber; and Gordon Cameron; and a number of other employees of Canatom Mon-Max who are members of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, Blacksmiths, Forgers, and Helpers, Local 73.

An interim order has been issued by the Nova Scotia Labour Relations Board directing William Boucher; Louis Amadio; Ernest Billard; Howard Peach; Roy McComber; and Gordon Cameron; and a number of other employees of Canatom Mon-Max, Glace Bay, to cease and desist from participating in the illegal work stoppage and to cease and desist any activity which causes or furthers the illegal work stoppage and to return to work at the earliest regularly scheduled work time.

## Dalhousie Memorial Rink

**Exhibition Intercollegiate Hockey**  
Friday, January 31 - 7pm

**Dal Tigers**  
*vs*  
**Moncton Blue Eagles**

**Intercollegiate Hockey**  
Wednesday, February 5 - 8pm

**Dal Tigers**  
*vs*  
**Acadia Axemen**

Adults \$2.00

Children (under 14 yrs.) \$.50

Students (with cards) \$1.00

Dal Students (with cards) FREE