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Black rule in Rhodesia overdue, lecturer critical of Ian Smith

By DAVID GOODMAN
 "Ian Smith is a stupid man" said Professor Arnold Smith (no relation) of Carleton University speaking to a crowd of 30 people at Glendon on Monday.

The comment, referring to Prime Minister of Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) Ian Smith, was made during a talk Professor Smith

gave on "Problems of Southern Africa". Smith was the guest speaker of the Glendon Political Science Course Union.

"Smith should give up now" Professor Smith said. "Since the time Britain granted Rhodesia her been an 'innoculation' period to prepare for independence, or majority rule, on a gradual basis.

Smith is just delaying now in an attempt to disunify Black nationalists."

Smith, first Secretary-General of the Commonwealth currently holds the Pearson chair in International Relations at the School of International Affairs at Carleton. The theme of his talk was the necessity of establishing "... a global community and erasing discrimination. Any further alienation from minorities will be very, very dangerous."

During the question period, Smith was asked what importance South Africa had for the West. Replying, he pointed out the strategic location of South Africa's water route (the Cape of Good Hope is one of the most important in the world) and her vast mineral resources.

Smith dismissed the possibility of a UN peacekeeping force in areas of conflict in Southern Africa. The veto power of the Soviet Union in the UN's Security Council would make it impossible.

In closing, Smith disagreed with a speaker from the audience that Henry Kissinger (Secretary of State in the U.S.) had been meddling too much in African affairs. "It took Cuban troops in Angola to wake up Washington," said Smith as a justification for Kissinger's latest round of "shuttle diplomacy".

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Gay group to probe problems

By CHUCK WHEELER

Harbinger, in cooperation with the Gay Alliance at York, is establishing a weekly support growth group for gay men. The on-going group will explore individual's feelings and conflicts, while also coming to grips with how a gay man can live an individuated life within a larger hostile society.

The group is established in recognition that a heterosexual society does little to teach a person how to be gay. Consequently, with a lack of knowledge and assistance, many gays find themselves following stereotypes that have little reference to their internal feelings and goals.

Within the group context, individuals can begin to define for themselves the type of life they want to live, integrating their sexuality within the virtues and goals of their larger life.

Persons interested in learning more about the programme, or who would like to come to meetings of the group, can call Harbinger, 10:00-6:00, M-F, at 667-3632, stop by at 214 Vanier residence during those hours.

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