



CIA CHICKENS OUT

WASHINGTON (CUP-CUS) --In the interest of 'maintaining a peaceful academic atmosphere', the Central Intelligence Agency has decided not to recruit on certain U.S. campuses.

A CIA spokesman said the recruiting would be conducted in '10 or 12' CIA offices but did not indicate in what cities the offices were located. In cities without CIA offices interviews will be conducted in downtown areas, probably in federal buildings.

The CIA has met with protests on several campuses this fall, including the Universities of California at Berkeley, and Colorado. The CIA normally recruits at about 100 U.S. campuses.

48 MONTREAL VIETNIKS ARRESTED IN PROTEST

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Forty eight University of Montreal, McGill, and Sir George Williams students were arrested in a demonstration in front of the U.S. consulate in Montreal.

Eighteen hundred students paraded and splashed red paint on the consulate in protest to U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam.

Repeated violence broke out as mounted police charged the demonstrators. In retaliation, students lighted torches which caused the horses to bolt; several students were injured in the crush.

The arrested students were charged with unlawful assembly: the case will come up within the next week.

LIVING COMES DEAR AT WESTERN

LONDON, ONT. (CP) -- The University of Western Ontario has announced a \$175 increase in its annual residence fees. The increase will raise student housing costs to \$1000 from the present \$825.00.

POVERTY OR FRAUD— PICK YOUR POISON

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Quebec university students applying for student loans or bursaries had better get their facts down straight. If they're not, they could face fraud charges.

The Quebec department of education announced the appointment of a special team to investigate possible frauds by students making false statements on loan or bursary applications.

The department said all future loan applications will be checked by the investigators, and those containing false information will be turned over to the justice department.

Inquiry on debating debt a big drag

The investigation into the York Debating Society debt is meeting with very limited success.

According to Prof. John E. Priestley, one of two faculty members on the committee, the committee intends to make public its report by the end of the month. However:

- * only six briefs have been received from persons connected with last year's Debating Society.

- * Harry Lipskar, a central figure in the debate debt inquiry, has not submitted a brief, and will be in California for the next

week and a half.

- * committee meetings have been held informally on a 'grab someone in the hall' basis.

But Prof. Priestley blames disinterest more than lack of organization for the present situation.

'The community that wanted the investigation so badly seems to have forgotten about it. If we let the matter drop now - though of course we won't - no one would care.'

'The committee sent press releases to all the college papers requesting they notify the student body that briefs from any inter-

ested parties would be welcome. The only paper that bothered to print the request was the Varsity at U of T.'

Excalibur editor-in-chief Fred Nix said he received the press release but had assumed that Prof. Priestley would be asking the individuals concerned to submit briefs. 'Space precluded printing it that week', said Mr. Nix. He added he had sent the investigating committee all the information he felt was pertinent.

The committee intends to bring out its report on time, whether or not any more briefs are submitted.

faculty-student relations weaken profs say crowded classrooms to blame

Dr. K. Danziger (Soc Sci 104), Dr. P. Stager (Psych 201), and Dr. I.P. Howard (Psych 202), are attempting to strengthen communication in their respective courses through meetings between elected student representatives from each tutorial and the tutorial leaders.

Dr. Stager said these meetings will serve 'as a vehicle for two-way communication between student and staff.' Students can air their grievances regarding course material, books and exams; while tutorial leaders will be given an opportunity to clarify certain aspects of their courses, for example, why psychology students are required to participate as subjects in three experiments.

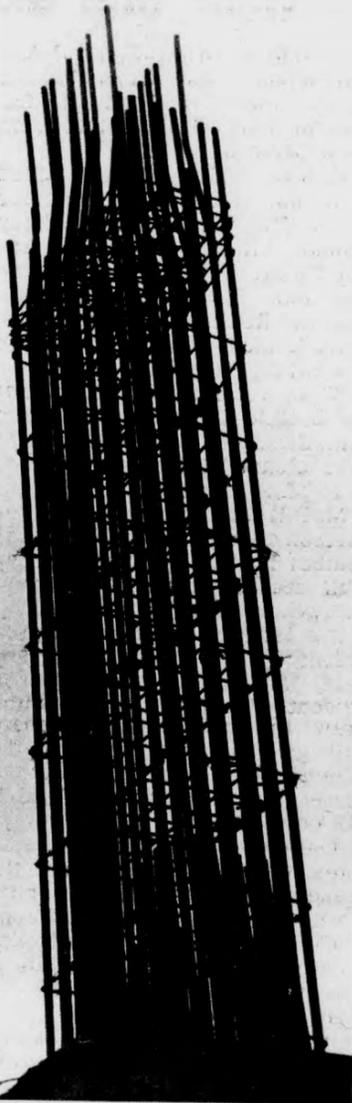
Dr. Howard pointed out that 230 students, divided into only six groups, are enrolled in Psychology 202. Student-staff meetings are necessary to establish a rapport.

Dr. Stager agreed, adding that students should have access to their professors. In large classes this isn't possible.

To date only three courses have arranged for meetings. Dr. Danziger said at present the decision is up to the discretion of the course directors.

Said Dr. Howard, 'I think each course should have these student-staff discussion groups. If they

don't, then it's up to the students to push for them.'



A new Calder stabile for York? Nope, just the steel reinforcing of the new humanities building.

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