

Separatism not ended

Teach-in faced apathy

By WENDY DENNIS

Only a handful of students turned out for a teach-in on Quebec and the War Measures Act in Burton Auditorium last Thursday.

The group of about 100 students was small compared to the 1,500 students who demonstrated in support of the federal government at the "united Canada" rally two weeks ago.

Jack Warnock, political science professor, expressed his "shocked response" to the sentiment at that rally, and voiced his disapproval of those students who hissed and booed any speakers suggesting there are innocent people in jail today in Quebec.

Warnock claimed the Quebec crisis has "permanently destroyed the myth we've all had of the average Canadian as moderate, cautious and reasonable."

"English Canadians know precious little about what is going on in Quebec," he said.

Warnock blamed the mass media and our educational institutions for English Canada's lack of information about Quebec problems.

"I would charge the mass media for deliberately ignoring Quebec," Warnock said.

"What books we do possess that attempt to deal with Canadian content and the Quebec crisis do so

in a bland, superficial overview, totally ignoring the crisis and pretending that ours is a society without violence," he said.

Warnock condemned the government's invocation of the War Measures Act and challenged the government to prove that there was actually a state of "apprehended insurrection" in Quebec.

Joe Young, a York graduate and Young Socialist, also condemned the War Measures Act.

"It seems clear that the government saw the threat of a mass independence movement which would threaten their power to rule," he said.

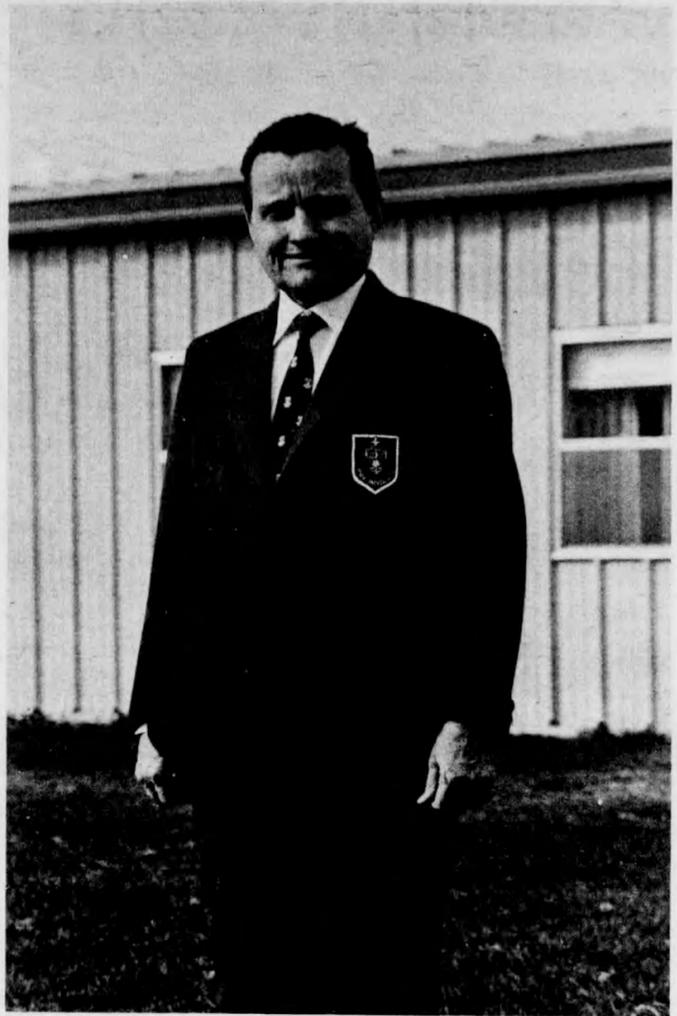
Young emphasized the high unemployment rate of people in Quebec and the wanton destruction of the language and culture being carried out by a minority of English-speaking Quebecers.

Tom Hockin, political science professor, refuted Young's claim that the people of Canada would react to the government's arbitrary imposition of the War Measures Act.

"I am not so sanguine about the War Measures Act," he said, "I don't think English Canadians will rise up against it."

Hockin argued that the FLQ's terrorist tactics would undoubtedly set back the cause of separatism.

"It seems to me that if you want to solve economic and political problems and increase a social consciousness, the FLQ's road is the wrong road and all other roads are better," he said.



Excalibur - Tim Clark

Lost and Found officer Willson models the new formal attire for security guards. The garb is being tested for public response.

York celebrates

By PAUL THOMPSON

Classes will be cancelled from 2 p.m. tomorrow to enable as many people as possible to attend the ceremonies surrounding the installation of David Slater as president of York.

Secretaries and office staff will also be free to leave their offices to attend the ceremonies which begin at 2:30 p.m.

There are several special events aside from the installation ceremony itself, which continue today and tomorrow.

York isn't likely to experience as much activity again this year, or perhaps until the next presidential installation. A series of symposia continue tonight, in addition to special showings of art and photography.

Following the installation tomorrow there will be several informal celebrations including dances.

According to the organizers, the installation will be primarily "a family affair." About 1,000 invitations have been sent out to faculty, administrative assistants and representative student bodies as well as prominent people from outside the York community. But facilities in Tait Mackenzie will be adequate for all those wishing to attend.

The installation itself involves a procession, complete with academic robes, from Stong College to the Tait Mackenzie building where the ceremony will take place.

After the conferring of honorary degrees on the Governor General and Mrs. Michener, the Governor General

will give the Convocation Address.

When the installation ceremony is completed, Dr. Slater will give an Installation Address.

Then it will be back to Stong for a reception in the main dining hall. Only the invited representatives can be accommodated although the organizers have expressed the wish that all those wishing to attend could.

Most will be more interested in the less solemn "informal celebrations" planned for Friday night. It will be easy to stay away from a mob dance scene, if you desire, as the various coffee shops will offer the opportunity to enjoy yourself with more intimate entertainment.

Saigon police crop hair with bayonets

SAIGON (LNS) — Since the beginning of a campaign three weeks ago to eliminate "dishonest elements" in the Saigon Area, many young people here feel the Government has tried to suppress the "new youth culture" by destroying one of its more sacred symbols, long hair.

So far, 1,446 youths have been forced by the police to cut their hair or have it cut by policemen. One of those is Hong Quan, a 16-year-old high school student.

"I should be able to grow my hair to any length I choose," he said angrily two days after he was stopped by four riot policemen, who shaved his head with bayonets.

"My teachers don't mind, my parents don't object. Why should

the government care how long I grow my hair? Isn't this supposed to be a free country?"

Many youths consider the haircut program to be arbitrary.

"It's a matter of the mood of any policeman when he sees you on the street," said Nguyen Quoc Bao, a 17-year-old high school student and another victim of the police campaign.

"Sometimes they force you into their jeep, drive you to the police station, and take your identification papers until you return with a haircut. Others just grab you on the street and cut your hair, laughing to themselves saying "hippie."

The hair cut policy is only part of the larger "for the people" program that is an attempt at "the

eradication of social vices to insure security for the capital," a government statement said.

The Government now compiles daily lists categorizing those detained by the police. The latest announcement reads: "2,172 persons were accused of having indulged themselves in social vices, including 130 ruffians, 261 gamblers, 217 prostitutes, 76 opium smokers, 121 persons sleeping on the streets, 9 beggars, 123 violations of public sanitation and 1,236 young men having hippie hairdos."

One Government spokesman said that the "hippies" were detained because they were "against the good customs and morals of our country."

No article in the South Vietnamese constitution however, deals directly with personal dress. Some Vietnamese who object to the roundup of long-haired youths

charge the government is violating article VI of the Constitution, which says "the state respects human dignity."

Article XII says: "The state recognizes freedom of thought, speech, press and publishing as long as it does not harm personal honor, national security and good morals." The term "good morals" is not spelled out.

For many local entertainers the roundup of young men with long hair is an immediate threat. To combat this threat, one major in the South Vietnamese Army in charge of entertainment issued government cards to long-haired rock groups.

The card, stamped with an official government seal, reads, "This authorizes singer Dinh Bui of the Firestones permission to have long hair and wear special clothes for the years 1970 and 1971."

College councils shift, resign, organize, plan

By BARRY LERNER

Many of the college councils have recently been plagued by resignations. Consequently since many students are unaware of the present status of their respective councils, EXCALIBUR has compiled the following data:

COLLEGE COUNCIL SURVEY

College 'F'

Status: committees of volunteer set budget and plan activities to be approved by general college meetings.

Planned Activities: newspaper, coffee shop in Steacie, Halloween Dance, choosing of college name, athletic teams.

Problem: general lack of student support. The same people run all committees. General meetings poorly attended.

Founders College

Status: Elections were held last Friday. President — Bob Thompson, first vice president — Enzo Seca, second vice president — Lee Pearson, treasurer — Chuck Purchase. Council is now up to full strength of 14.

Planned Activities: None yet as council held organizational meeting Tuesday.

McLaughlin College

Status: Adrian Hill and Bob Dearborn elected in

recently held by-elections. Council is now at full strength of 7.

Activities: Day student committee formed, new clubs organized — swim, ski, ceramics, painting. Mashmakhan rock group on October 30. Budget to be set by October 30.

Stong College

Status: All committees organized. General meetings used for approval. Budget set and ready for approval.

Activities: Students getting oriented to new building. College aid (for students who didn't get government loans) beginning to function again. Halloween party planned.

Vanier College

Status: Full council of 12 elected last Friday. Council met Tuesday and elected Ron Jeffery temporary chairman.

Activities: None planned until council gets organized.

Winters College

Status: Both the president and vice president have recently resigned. By-elections for these and other positions will be held in the near future.

Activities: Sunday night film series. A co-operative programme with Shoreman Drive Public School in the Edgeley Development just off campus.

World briefs

CIA admits U.S. losing Viet war

WASHINGTON (LNS) — Contents of a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency report indicating the United States is hopelessly losing ground in Vietnam was recently leaked to the press.

Details of the CIA's supposedly top-secret findings found their way into the hands of Neil Sheehan, a top New York Times reporter.

Included in the CIA's findings: The NLF has about 20,000 full-time organizers inside the South Vietnamese army.

There are an estimated 3,000 NLF infiltrators in the South Vietnamese police intelligence service, the army intelligence and military security service, and Saigon's Central Intelligence Office.

All members of an elected village council in a supposedly pacified district recently were discovered to be representatives of the NLF.

Huynh Van Trong, formerly president Thieu's special assistant for political affairs, worked for the NLF for years. As Thieu's aide, he even participated in the Paris peace talks.

Another NLFer was a National Assembly deputy and two more were army majors whose mission was to prevent "Communist infiltration."

One NLF member became chief medical officer of the national police, another was a former province chief and another was the former deputy police chief of Hue, the old imperial capital.

Beagle bites cop, not burglar

DES MOINES, Iowa (LNS) — A Des Moines beagle ignored a would be burglar prying at the window of a local residence and vented his full fury on the left ankle of a cop dispatched to investigate the robbery attempt, reports the Associated Press.