

Fred Hampton
was
a Black Panther
(The Gateway, Nov. 20)

—Terry Malanchuk photo

Two Panthers killed

Police looking for two other Black Panthers on charges of illegal possession of firearms

CHICAGO (CUP) — Saskatchewan Attorney-General Darrell Heald doesn't have to worry any more about Black Panther William Calvin, who was deported from Canada following charges by Heald that the panther was "stirring up sedition among Canadian Indians" during a Canadian visit two weeks ago.

Calvin was shot and killed by Illinois State Police Thursday during a 15-minute gunfight at his Chicago apartment.

The police were looking for Fred Hampton, deputy chairman of the Illinois Black Panther party, and for state chairman Bobby Rush, both on charges of illegal possession of firearms.

Rush is now in hiding. Also killed in the incident was 22-year-old panther Mark Clark.

Calvin and fellow-panther Jereldine Eldridge were deported from Canada Nov. 21 after Canadian Immigration officials declared they were "imposters," travelling under false names and credentials.

The two were travelling under the names of Fred Hampton and Stephanie Fisher. They were deported following a closed hearing, after Heald made his accusations and after complaints from Regina City Council that "there is something wrong with the Immigration Department if these people are let in" to the country.

The two spoke to students at the University of Alberta and the Regina Campus of the University of Saskatchewan, where "Chairman Fred" (Calvin's nickname in the party) told students that "the

only difference between Canada and Chicago is that you're a further north part of Babylon."

The Chicago incident occurred hours after U.S. Secret Service agents in San Francisco arrested David Hilliard, Black Panther party chief of staff, on a charge of threatening the life of U.S. President Richard Nixon in an anti-

war rally speech Nov. 15.

According to Chicago sources, the panthers decided after Hilliard's arrest that Hampton and Rush would become the top spokesmen for the panthers, and that the party's national headquarters would be moved to Chicago.

Approximately three hours later, the Chicago incident occurred.

ASA draws disappointing response of only thirty

By LANA YAKIMCHUK

The Arts Students' Association has fallen a long way from its first 700 student meeting, as only 30 people showed for the meeting in the arts lounge Wednesday.

"We were really disappointed with the waning response the organization drew," said Andy von Busse, ASA president Thursday.

The meeting Wednesday was dominated by Jeff Caskenette, students' union arts rep.

Mr. Caskenette opened the meeting with a motion to order stationery, office supplies, and letterheads to be financed with funds received from the faculty of arts.

Mr. Caskenette further moved to send letters to all arts students in order to educate the members of the ASA about the ASA.

Mr. Caskenette's third motion

was to distribute membership cards.

All three motions were tabled until the secretary could look further into the matter.

A report by Mr. Caskenette on the Arts Faculty Committee and their undergraduate societies was followed by a warm discussion on the role of undergrad societies in the ASA.

Because not enough was known about the methods of selecting undergrad societies, it was decided to ratify members of undergrad societies as proved appropriate after further study.

The final result of the meeting was a decision to get involved only in such activities as teach-ins and forums rather than departmental affairs until such time as the ASA was firmly established.

Students' union rehires fired U of Sask lecturer

REGINA (CUP)—Jeff Goodman, sociology lecturer fired by the University of Saskatchewan Board of Governors last month, will teach a class at Regina Campus next semester after all.

The Regina students' union agreed at a meeting Wednesday night to hire Goodman to teach a class, "The Practical Sociology of Regina," in the spring semester.

The union is currently negotiating with the board to have Goodman's class recognized as credit toward a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Student council academic chairman Fred Storey said the union's decision is "a last-ditch attempt to keep Goodman on campus."

The reason given by the administration for not rehiring Goodman was his conviction in Banff last summer for theft of a 39-cent can opener.

"It's our hope," he said, "that Goodman will eventually be rehired by the university. For a qualified instructor to lose his job over such a minor altercation is a loss to the entire university community."

"The theft charge is a red-herring," said Regina student paper editor Bob Ellis in a special edition of The Carillon. "Goodman is being punished because his views are of a radical nature."

"Goodman is one of a group of social science teachers at Regina under constant harassment from the administration for the radical content of their classes and for their attacks on the grading system."

Ellis said it is "ludicrous that the students' union should be forced to take over a function that is clearly the administration's responsibility."

McGill senators deny students an autonomous students' union

MONTREAL (CUP)—The McGill senate dealt a stunning blow to the autonomy of the campus student council Nov. 26, refusing to ratify the students' new constitution which was overwhelmingly adopted in a student referendum last March.

If the senate had approved the constitutional amendments it would have been the last time the university's highest academic body would be called on to examine the document which governs student affairs—and therein lies the problem.

The new constitution would delete the clause requiring amendments to be ratified by the senate; the senators insisted that their veto power had to stay, and showed why by using it.

If the senate were to ratify the document, said vice-principal Stanley Frost, "the students' society would then become a completely autonomous body."

Student senator Sheely Ungar proposed that the senate pass those clauses in the constitution that were acceptable and return only the disputed clauses. But student

president Julius Gray attacked the proposed compromise as "a bigger sell-out than if the whole constitution were returned, and Ungar's motion died for lack of a seconder."

Wedding bells for our Chairman Max

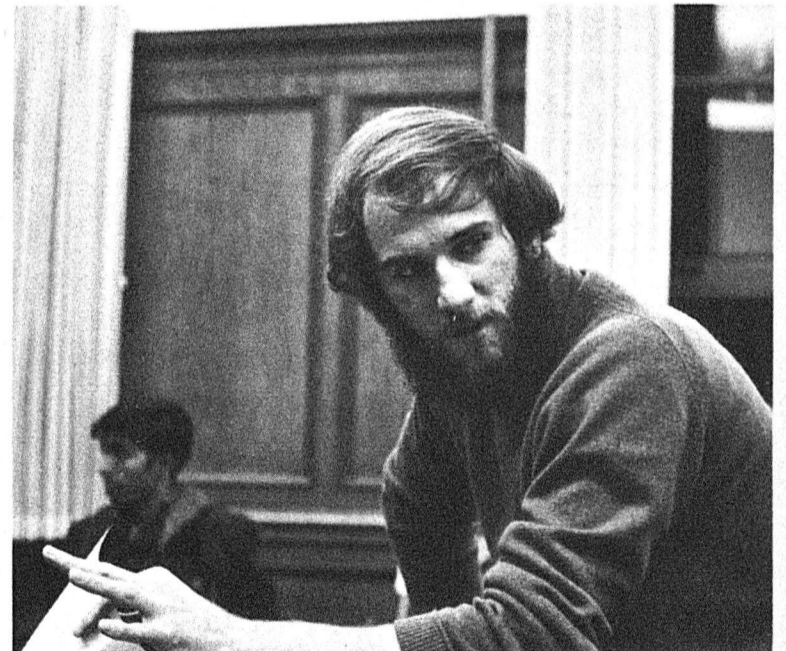
The staff of The Gateway wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to Mrs. Ruth MacLellan and Dr. Max Wyman on the occasion of their engagement.

The blushing groom-to-be said they had not yet set the date, but said he hoped it would be soon.

The former assistant dean of women and the U of A president announced their engagement Thursday, when a Gateway reporter called and harassed Max until he confessed.

Mrs. MacLellan resigned her post December 1.

Sorry about this Max, but we may not be invited to the wedding, and we have to get our rice thrown while we may.



JEFF CASKENETTE

Osep Cheladyn photo

... a finger in every ASA pie