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Mathews at York

Canadian awareness grows

By PAUL THOMSON

Carleton English professor Robin Mathews had harsh words for the Ottawa government Friday in what he termed his first speech at York "since Canada became a police state."

Mathews spoke before about 100 passive spectators in Founders dining hall.

He accused Prime Minister Trudeau of creating a wartime psychology in which anyone who disagrees with the party in power looks like a traitor.

While unable or unwilling to catch the few criminals involved in the Quebec disruption, the government has said we may never know why the War Measures Act was invoked, he said.

Quebec wounded

"Eight days ago Pierre Trudeau was an elitist sell-out bore. Today he is still an elitist sell-out bore, but now he has a gun in his hand. Quebec is being surrounded, separated. The wounds are so deep they may never heal."

But, he added, "Maybe they judged that Canadian troops (in Quebec) would be more desirable than US Marines."

Declaring the Liberal government is concerned over the movement to national self-determination and a leftward swing, Mathews said they are attempting to discredit the left.

Since the introduction of the War Measures Act, Cy Gonick's Canadian Dimension bookstore in Winnipeg has been raided, and Jean Marchand has accused FRAP, an activist political party in Montreal, of being an FLQ "front".

Mathews called the recent York senate decision to release citizenship statistics a victory for York students and "a victory for Canadian self-respect, for Canadian desires to be masters in our own house."

U.S. overproduction

At the heart of the American takeover at Canadian universities is the overproduction of scholars in the United States, he said. The result is that Canadian applicants often face 7, 8 or 9 US competitors for jobs in Canadian universities.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics recently

reported that qualified Canadians are "unemployed in Biology, Chemistry, Biochemistry, English, French, Classics, Philosophy, Physics, Mathematics," he pointed out.

Also in 1968-69 Canadian universities hired 1013 faculty from the United States. After this became an issue in 1969-70, 1040 Americans were hired, Mathews said.

He feels this is the pattern throughout Canada. "The Montreal Museum of Art appointed a U.S. director not long ago. The Stephen Leacock estate is run by a U.S. director; the Canadian collection at the Royal Ontario Museum was given to the directorship of a U.S. curator; a U.S. citizen was just appointed chief curator of design and installation for the National Museums of Canada without advertising in Canada and with dubious qualifications; Eric Kierans, the postman's friend, just appointed a U.S. citizen at \$30,000 a year to reorganize the Canadian post office; CUSO just appointed a U.S. citizen to oversee all operations in English outside Canada... last summer the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) voted itself a U.S. citizen as president of the organization. . . You know that Lethbridge, and Victoria, and Simon Fraser have appointed U.S. presidents. . ."

He congratulated York professor Gwen Matheson for recently protesting American domination of Canada by resigning from a humanities course in American studies at Atkinson college.

"When Gwen Matheson refused to go on teaching in the U.S. brainwash course structure of this university and resigned from it, she provided a courageous example for us all, and we must fight to have her reinstated, permanently, and in a Canadian studies programme."

Moratorium on hiring

He suggested a moratorium on the hiring of non-Canadian faculty and admission of non-Canadian graduate students "until we have a clearly defined national policy in higher education."

Mathews expressed optimism that a process of Canadianization is beginning to take place in light of a greater awareness and toughness on the part of Canadians.

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