



"Recent Developments and Implications of Modern Surgical Advances" will be Dr. Michael DeBakey's topic in the second Gerstein 1973-74 Lecture Tuesday, November 13 at 4:30 in the moot court of Osgoode Hall. DeBakey is president and chairman of the department of surgery, Baylor College of Medicine, and director of the cardiovascular research and training centre at the Methodist Hospital in Houston.

## McGill council cuts paper subsidy in half

(CUP) McGill University's student council has cut its subsidy to the McGill Daily in half and, in an effort to avoid similar situation, the University of Winnipeg has proposed a student publications board.

The subsidy cut at McGill will result in the elimination of photographic supplies, the end of the weekly political and cultural supplement, cessation of magazine and newspaper subscriptions, and also no funds for telex services, travel for sports writers, mailing allowances and travel to the Canadian University Press Conference in Toronto at Christmas.

Daily editor Joan Mandell said that the result of the budget cut will be a smaller, less comprehensive paper with a corresponding loss in advertising revenue. She said the move was politically motivated.

The finance director justified the cut by stating that the budget changes were "not because of the principles behind the daily, just the cost."

The Daily's original budget was \$104,000, including a council subsidy of \$43,907, with the remaining money to be collected from advertising revenue.

Student council reduced the subsidy to \$20,232.

A similar problem developed at York earlier this year when it was feared that CYSF would use budget cuts to censor the student paper. The problem was solved by establishing an independent publications board.

At the University of Winnipeg, it has been proposed the same type of action be taken to ensure the freedom of the student press.

The U of Winnipeg student council president, Don Lidstone, a former student newspaper editor, said the creation of an independent board will remove the threat of student councillors exercising control over the student press for political reasons.

## Ex-pusher draws hostility

By RICK SPENCE

Brian Rudd, ex-drug pusher, self-proclaimed evangelist, and the man who blamed the Beatles for inciting the drug craze, met with a very uncharitable response as he spread the word about faith and hope her last Thursday.

In the Thursday noon Radio York Bearpit Session, Rudd managed to earn the hostility of both the programme's moderator, Rick Leswick, and of the large, interested, lunch hour crowd in Central Square, by his repetitive and often dogmatic polished monologues.

The 27 year-old Canadian first spoke of his life story, of how he turned on to drugs and then "on to Jesus."

I was the youngest in my family, and had to prove I was grown up," he said. I turned to drugs so I could say 'Hey man, I can handle this stuff, I'm a big man'. I became a stranger to myself."

He became more and more involved with "the drug and sex scene", eventually becoming a pusher, "connected with the underworld, underground dope rings, prostitution," even murder. But once, after an O.D., he himself became a victim of a knife in the back, courtesy of one of his 'buddies'.

When he awoke in a Canadian jail, Rudd was desperate, and tried to kill himself. "I figured that suicide would be a new high." Placed in solitary confinement, he eventually asked for a bible, because "I couldn't have a Playboy." That bible, he claims, changed his life.

Rudd went on to tell how he was affected by the bible, especially the parts which dealt with Jesus' miracles.

"Jesus Christ turned water to wine. I'd like to have him at one of my parties." Rudd said he asked himself, "Is it (the bible) a rip-off, or is it really true?" Apparently he chose to accept the latter interpretation, and began to pray. "Cleanse me, I prayed, and I was clean. In finding the real Christ I

found myself." Not long after his conversion, his case was brought to court, where it was found that his fingerprints and even his hair were different from those recorded in the police files. By this "miracle" he was set free. Rudd claimed, "When everyone else failed me, He didn't. I came in touch with the day to day miracles of God. God made me a new creature."

When moderator Leswick managed to get a word in edgewise, Rudd responded, "Unless you've really experienced Him, how can you rap about Him?", and, later, "You ask for proof."

You say, 'Hey man, show me and I will believe.' But God says, 'Believe, and I'll show you.' "

Rudd said he was surprised by the newspaper articles quoting him as saying he held the Beatles responsible for three million drug addicts, but he did not deny any part of it.

"The Beatles had something to do with changing the world, our way of dress, our long hair... they were worshipped as gods. They turned thousands on to the scene (the drug

scene, and the mysticism of the East)." Although the Beatles did later retract their statements on drugs, Rudd said, "I think they're about three million people too late."

Rudd, however, showed little remorse for his own past. "I turned a few kids on to dope myself; I figure I was a few thousand too late."

Few members of the audience made their way to the Radio York microphone to ask questions officially, but several started heckling Rudd and the loud background comment disturbed both Rudd and Leswick. The heckling, however, did prove Rudd's assertion that when you are an evangelist, "you're slammed, you're cut down, you're sneered at, you're mocked."

Rudd artfully dodged Leswick's persistent questioning about what was done with all the money he earned.

The general attitude of the aroused audience was exemplified by a shout from the crowd, after another bystander had asked Rudd a question: "He hasn't answered the guy's question. He's preaching again."

## Amalgamation will save \$100,000

By ROSEMARY McCracken

The York Computer Centre's plan to amalgamate with Ryerson and share computer services will save York \$100,000 a year, according to F.D. Simpkin, director of computer coordination.

The storage capacity of York's computer in the basement of the Steacie Science Library will be expanded to allow Ryerson to set up lines of communication into the computer. The two institutions will share the operating costs.

The cost of running the computer centre for the year 1972-1973 totalled \$1.25 million. This year's budget is slightly less, at \$1,220,000. Simpkin expects this sum will be decreased by \$100,000.

A board of directors has been formed to the new jointly owned non-profit organization which will be called the York Ryerson Computer Centre. The plan was approved by York's Board of Governors last month.

The York-Ryerson computer centre is the first venture of its kind in a Canadian university. It was recommended by the Council of Canadian Universities' committee on computing to "rationalize computing and to provide computer service more economically."

Two other alternatives were under consideration: regional computer centres, through which larger universities would provide computer services for the smaller universities; and a computer communication network between all the universities to encourage sharing of services.

The first plan was rejected because of the political theory that universities are autonomous institutions. The second motion, which required a large government subsidy, is still under review by a government task force.

York first introduced computer services in 1965. Computing is used here in three ways: teaching of computer science, computer programming for research and administration.

## Chavez restates non-violence faith

By GREG GERTZ

Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers of America, restated his faith in non-violence as a tactic against grape and lettuce growers before 2,000 supporters in Massey Hall Friday night.

Chavez, soft-spoken and noticeably humble, spoke on The Christian in Action at a meeting sponsored by the Catholic Youth Corp.

"The secret of non-violence is love," he said. "What can be more Christian than having enough faith in man to love him." This includes even the growers, he suggested, because "they're human beings too."

Chavez, who had been subsisting on water, honey and lemon the last eight days, said, "To be non-violent under stress you must train through prayer and fasting."

He described some of the tactics the farm workers have used to gain support for their union.

"We had a mass in front of one farm that was using non-union labour," he said. "Many people came. Our organizers were so confused that they go in the camp."

He said two days later the non-union labourers saw the farm workers observing a vigil and joined them, in spite of the efforts of the guards to prevent any contact between the two groups.

Another time, between 80-100 priests and nuns joined the farm workers on a picket line and were arrested. The sheriff wanted to release the religious people, but they refused to leave unless all the workers were freed.

"That," said Chavez, "put an end to the arrests."

The 46 year-old organizer said he had been arrested 50 times but had won his case every time.

The audience, very much in sympathy with the farm workers, gave Chavez a 60-second standing ovation at the end of his talk.

## Challenge to Versa posed by insects

COLORADO (CUP) — I'll have two bug burgers and an order of french flies to go."

This may be a common order at local drive-ins in the next few years. Numerous bug experts are reporting that insects are a cheap and accessible source of protein.

Termites, whether raw, dried or smoked are 35 per cent protein and are high in fat. Grasshoppers, whether whole or ground into flour are high in iron and twice the protein of wheat flour.

Caterpillars and larvae in dried forms are 53 per cent protein. Gnat Crispiers? Yum.

## York Briefs

### Artistic Woodwork meeting

Alderman Dan Heap, Waffle economist Mel Watkins and representatives of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union will partake in a conference on the continuing Artistic Woodwork strike tonight. The conference begins at 8 p.m. at the Ontario College of Education, 371 Bloor St. W. For further information, contact the Students Administrative Council, U of T, 928-4911.

### British education discussed

Sir Toby Weaver will discuss "Recent Changes in Higher Education in Britain" Tuesday, November 13 from 2-4 p.m. in Room 112 McLaughlin. Seats for the lecture, part of Dr. Murray G. Ross' Sociology 357 class, are available for honours and graduate sociology students and interested faculty members. Call 667-3235 for tickets.

### Lucky draw winner

On Nov. 2 at 3:00 p.m. the Toronto-Dominion bank branch on campus brought their Lucky Draw Ballot contest to a close when CYSF President Michael Mouritsen pulled the name of the \$50 winner out of a box.

Douglas R. Annand, a graduate student, won the prize for opening an account at the campus branch between Sept. 1, 1973 and No. 2 1973.