

Cloak and dagger techniques (CIA continued from 1)

unions, and most importantly the mass media. This was financed through the \$750-800 million that the CIA receives annually.

Cloak and dagger techniques were employed with regularity. Agee directed activities involving phone tapping, mail tampering, surveillance operations, and political frame-

ups. In one instance a VW van was equipped with a periscope arrangement with mirrors which was camouflaged as a ventilator. Often "the purpose was to create an atmosphere of fear and hysteria."

There were amusing complications.

While in Ecuador Agee was intercepting all the mail from

China, Cuba, Russia, and socialist countries by arrangement with an executive in the postal department. It was opened, photographed, resealed, and put back into the postal system. At the same time he also became friendly with the Postmaster General. This man was so obliging he gave him this same mail all over again without even being asked.

Agee had to graciously accept so as not to expose the fact they were already getting the mail by another person.

Agee is now working in Portugal where he sees evidence of CIA support propping up moderate parties and Catholic support of demonstrations in Northern Portugal. He has already publicized a list of all the CIA people he knows of that are in Portugal.

He claims that the CIA in Portugal is currently "building up an office in Lisbon with people experienced in creating massive lurches to the right as in Latin American countries."

The CIA as well as "the FBI and all the other forces of repression in the U.S." were seen as the police of the U.S. economic policy. He believed that the CIA would only change when the economic power structure in the U.S. changes.

Does he ever think he might be endangering the lives of CIA people by his efforts? Agee replied, "When I think of the risk to the CIA agents, I think of their work, and of the thousands of Chileans and Vietnamese that have been killed."



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Agee at forum.

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Student drunks problem

OTTAWA (CUP) - The staff of a student pub at Carleton University have decided to offer low-alcohol content beer and free coffee at closing time as a result of rising concern about student alcoholism.

Pub manager Steve Dhesine described the step "a gesture" by the staff to show their concern over the problems which the pubs are contributing to.

Dr. Juanita Casselman, head of Carleton's Health and Counselling Services, agreed the problem is real.

There are increasing numbers of people seeking counselling for alcohol and alcohol related problems, and the increase is "significant", she said.

Now that Ontario drinking laws have lowered the legal age to 18, the age of problem drinkers is decreasing. As well, Casselman observed that more women than men seek counselling about alcohol problems.

But very few actually seek help because they feel they are drinking too much, she said. Most come for counselling on some other matter, but soon reveal that drinking is at the root of their problem.

As yet pubs at the U of A have not expressed concern over this problem. Free coffee might not be a bad idea.

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