



—Terry Malanchuk photo

TRAVELLING INCOGNITO, our campus automobile expert effects the despatch of several reportedly redundant roadsters. This very morning he made a sortie into the campus jungle to microfilm the latest license plate numbers. He reported a successful mission, with just one minor skirmish with a rabid rabbit escaped from the cancer research clinic marring the trip.

James Bond in Anthro?

Professors fear administrative co-chairman is really political wolf in sheep's clothing

By DAN JAMIESON

Conjecture, bitterness and confusion surround the appointment of an anthropology co-chairman to act as departmental watchdog for the administration.

Professor J. J. Bond, director of the Boreal Institute, received the appointment last August in the wake of an administrative review of the department chairman, Professor Charles Brant.

However, the decision of the review board that the department had "lost faith in the chairman" (Prof. Brant), has been rejected by

several members of the department.

"He's not the best (administrator)," said one faculty member, "but he's certainly not the worst."

"The administration wanted the department to run smoothly by the time students were ready to register," said Prof. Tony Fisher. "It looks like administrative concerns are more important than departmental issues."

Other professors share his fear that political and academic differences may be sacrificed for a smooth-running administrative machine.

"This is basically a question of academic and professional conservatism versus academic and professional change," said Prof. Fisher.

He explained that conservative professors are out for the academic blood of the more radical professors in the department, and hope the co-chairman will be tougher on radicals than Prof. Brant has been.

The first test of this hypothesis will come in a few weeks when Prof. Richard Frucht comes up for tenure.

Prof. Frucht has been involved

in several student forums and panels on this campus, and his openly Marxist stance has more than irritated some of the conservative members of the department.

What the purpose of the co-chairmanship is, however, is still largely guess work. No one in the department seems to know specifically what he does.

"The co-chairmanship is exactly what it sounds like," said Arts Dean D. E. Smith in an interview Thursday. "It is a joint action arrangement made in the best interests of the department."

He declined comment on the charge that the administration had established a political watchdog to purge the department of radical thought.

Whatever the purpose of the co-chairmanship may be, some members of the department have indicated they may resign over the issue.

"If you can't fight them (the administration), there's no point in staying," said one.

"If the situation isn't resolved, the anthro department may be quite a bit smaller next year," said another.

Canadian Moratorium organized to aid Biafra

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students from across the country, aligned with local groups opposed to the Biafran war, joined the Biafra Moratorium to raise funds for food relief flights to the starving nation Thursday.

Organizers said the aims of the "Moratorium" were to urge the Canadian government to take initiatives in the UN to promote a ceasefire, put pressure on Britain and other countries to end arms shipments to the war zone, and provide financial assistance to Canairelef, an organization flying food to Biafra.

GOAL \$200,000

The idea of a moratorium originated with two McMaster University students, Al Brown and Richard McGrath, who sent letters to student councils across Canada asking them to bring their schools into the action. Both have been working since the summer with Interpax, a larger pro-Biafra group, and say their goal is \$200,000 for food relief flights.

At McMaster, more than 200 students volunteered to do odd jobs and donate the proceeds to Canairelef. McMaster faculty had donated \$1,500 by Wednesday for jobs ranging from fence painting to piano tuning.

The McGill Biafra Committee has concentrated on a petition, which had collected over 1,000 signatures by Tuesday and is expecting many more.

BIAFRA FILM SHOWN

A film on Biafra was shown in the late afternoon and also in the classes of sympathetic professors.

Students also raised funds through a 'rice meal' available to the exclusion of all other food in the university cafeteria at noon Thursday.

As of Wednesday, more than \$350 had been collected for relief flights.

The McGill group is also distributing a petition for the federal government to other cities in Que-

bec and to Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec.

SILENT MARCH

At Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, students aligned with local citizens for a silent march of mourning Thursday night.

Council organized a discussion group on the war, and one Trent college is supplying envelopes and stationary for a letter-writing campaign to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp to protest Canadian inaction on Biafra.

At the University of Waterloo 400 students attended a two-hour teach-in where a debate between pro-Biafra and pro-Nigeria groups was only avoided by heavy control by the moderator. Administration President Howard Petch supported the moratorium and urged students and faculty to attend.

IN EDMONTON

In Edmonton most action centred around local churches, which held special services, and a petition committee concentrating on local citizens rather than the university.

Students from the University of Toronto, York University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute also joined citizens' groups in a rally Thursday evening at city hall where former CBC newsmen Stanley Burke, a leader in the Biafra campaign, spoke. Burke also spoke in Hamilton Wednesday.

The University of Toronto groups hosted Samuel Imeko, a Biafran cabinet minister, and Dick Quinn, a minister who has worked with the food relief program.

Opposition to the Biafra Day came at McMaster from Nigerian students opposed to Biafran independence, and also from the McMaster student movement, which denounced the war as brought on by imperialist nations which want the profits from the guns to Nigeria and Biafran oil.

And at the University of British Columbia, student council External Affairs Officer Mike Doyle said the moratorium was a "silly idea" that council would not follow-up.

Med students form CAMS

and Terry Sosnowski (med 2).

The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns (CAMSI), dissolved at a September meeting in Ottawa, has been reorganized.

The new organization, known as the Canadian Association of Medical Students (CAMS) will be used by its members to "advance the members' opinions on matters of medical, social, political, educational, and ideological importance, and to further establish communications between its members and the medical profession at large," according to a report in Mediscope, the campus medical journal.

Following this reorganizational meeting the annual convention was held in London, Ontario, attended by two representatives from this campus, Dave Anderson (med 3)

Delegates to the convention generally agreed that CAMS should become involved in the education of the medical student, by providing support and incentive on a national scale for curriculum changes, and provide uniformity in things such as elective programs, which are now becoming rapidly established in medical schools across Canada.

CAMS will be establishing committees to look into new programs, including sociological experiments of providing care centres in needy areas. It also operates an Intern Placement Service, a summer student exchange program, and participates in the Advisory Committee of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Official Notice

Students' council will hold its next meeting on Monday, Dec. 1 in Room 142 beginning at 7 p.m. Topics to be discussed include:

- Newly formed union of students
 - Arts Students' Association (loan)
 - Gateway censorship issue
 - Summer executive reports
- All students are invited to attend council meetings.