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"Hell yes, Free press!"

WINDSOR (CUP) -- Over 50 students and a handful of professors marched in sub-zero temperatures in favor of a free student press for the University of Windsor Wednesday, (Jan. 10)

They were protesting a senate committee's action in forcing the resignations of the co-editors of the Lance. Several professors cancelled lectures to allow students to join in the protest.

Students carried placards reading "Our Money, Our Press", "A Free Student Press", and "Reinstate the Editors" as they marched from the administration building to the SUB chanting "Hell Yes, Free Press."

At 11 a.m. Wednesday a special one-page issue of the Lance appeared on campus giving a complete chronology of the affair.

The co-editors of the University of Windsor Lance resigned Tuesday after the university president and the senate discipline committee threatened to expel them if they remained in office.

University President J.F. Leddy called a meeting of a senate committee on Student Conduct,

Activities, and Discipline (SCAD) last Dec. 4, to consider what he termed the Lance's "morbid obsession with squalid vulgarity."

SCAD at that time asked for student council support in cleaning up the Lance, but council refused, reiterating the right of the paper to operate freely.

Co-editor John Lalor told Canadian University Press Tuesday (Jan. 9) the president and SCAD objected to several articles printed over the first term, particularly an article entitled "The Student as Nigger, an analysis of university education in western society."

The article, which uses four-letter words liberally, has appeared in the Georgian, the Ubysey, the Argus and several other campus papers with little reaction.

The controversy died down during the holiday break, but Lalor said it became clear Monday (Jan. 9) SCAD would move to expel co-editor Marian Johnstone and himself at a Tuesday meeting if they did not resign beforehand.

In his statement of resignation, Lalor said: "I gather from threats made by Dr. Leddy at the meeting Monday and from the tenor of the meeting in general that the committee is hell-bent on a course that cannot be altered, and if carried to its logical extremes, could result in the expulsion of Miss Johnstone and myself."

In his letter of resignation, accepted with no comment by SCAD Tuesday, Lalor said he was not prepared to let any "arbitrary committee" play with his life.

He said he would not allow the committee to "troll up my future in a little ball and flush it down the toilet for the sake of expediency."

The Windsor student council termed SCAD's role in the case "unnecessary interference" which undermined the student body.

"It is further the belief of this council that the university community as a whole has suffered irreparably from high-handed interference of certain members of the community at large who have, without regard to the rights and prerogatives of a student government to publish in the sole interest of its students, shackled the privileges of freedom of the press."

Lalor told CUP the Windsor community had also reacted to

the Lance, and said the SCAD was under considerable pressure from inside the university and outside to take strong action.

He said Dean G.A. McMahon, dean of students and chairman of the committee, along with Prof. Ron Wagenburg attempted to mediate the situation by suggesting Lalor and Johnstone accept "disciplinary probation."

This meant, said Lalor, they would have to promise not to use any more bad words.

He said he rejected the suggestion as a matter of principle, because it would put strings on all future issues of the Lance.

A Canadian University Press commission has been selected to investigate the resignations of the co-editors of the University of Windsor Lance.

CUP president LibSpry Thursday said the Investigation Commission will be asked to study "all relevant evidence relating to the resignations of the co-editors of the Windsor Lance."

She said the commission, chaired by Tony Burman, Editor of the Loyola News, will hear evidence Saturday, and will file a report within two weeks.

Krista Maetos, Editor of the Queen's Journal, has also been named to the commission, along with Dave Quintner from the Windsor Bureau of the Canadian Press.

The CUP Constitution empowers the commission to "investigate and report the facts involved in an alleged violation of the Charter of the Student Press in Canada and the Code of Ethics of CUP."

The Windsor University Student Board of Publications called the commission to investigate allegations of "censorship, coercion, and obscenity" in connection with the Lance. The student council approved the move.

However Windsor President J. F. Leddy declined an invitation to select a fourth member for the commission. He said after consultation with various interested parties at the university he decided not to become involved with what he termed an "ad hoc" committee.

The controversy began last Dec. 4 when Leddy called a meeting of the senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline (SCAD) to consider what he termed the Lance's "morbid obsession with squalid vulgarity."

SIX MILLION DOLLAR LIBRARY UNDER WAY

to be completed by summer

of 1969

Dal's new library now is underway. A six million dollar contract has been awarded by the Dal Board of Governors for the construction of Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Library.

The building will be financed by a five and one half million dollar loan from the Province of Nova Scotia and income from Killam trust monies.

It will serve the total needs of undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members outside the professional schools. In addition it will be the major research and referral library for Nova Scotia and probably the Atlantic region.

The library building program, planned for a potential student body of 8,000, a faculty of 750 and a library staff of 130, will provide:

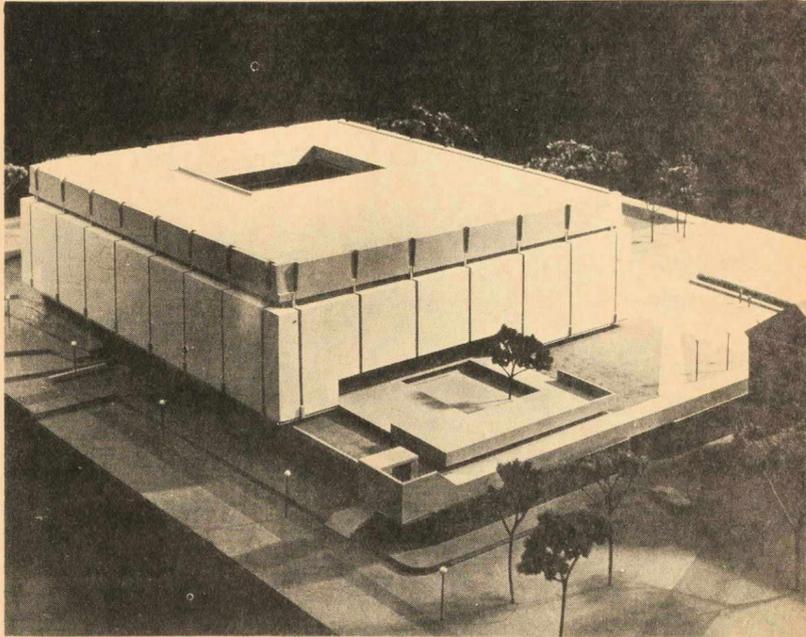
- open access stacks for over a million volumes;
- seating for 1,300 users in reading room
- individual study carrels and research studies
- telex equipment
- conference rooms for group study
- rooms for audio-visual aids including microtext and phonorecords
- public typing rooms
- direct "on line" access to computers and telefacsim equipment.

It will also include a School of Library Science, language labs, Computer Centre, archives, a small auditorium, special collections and display areas, and the J. MacG. Stewart Kipling Room.

In addition, electronic individual and group study equipment will be introduced; a conduit structure will be included to allow the use of the electronic aids.

The five floor structure will be constructed of precast concrete panels. Ventilation will be done by a high velocity duct air conditioning system.

An enclosed courtyard will allow better space utilization and the creation of more effective traffic patterns within the building. It will also provide the principal source of light.



Major U.S. Demonstrations

support

the Good Doctor

WASHINGTON (CUP) — Demonstrators against the war and the draft gathered in several major cities this week to dramatize their support for the five men who were indicted by a federal grand jury for encouraging non-cooperation with the Selective Service System.

Most of the demonstrations were relatively small but altogether hundreds of persons braved sub-freezing temperatures to condemn the Johnson Administration, and specifically the Justice Department, for obtaining the indictment against the five men. The demonstrators were called by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The series of demonstrations were capped by a rally in New York's town hall Sunday involving 1,400 persons. Two of the five indicted men -- author Mitchell Goodman and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber -- spoke to the crowd. Dr. Benjamin Spock and Yale University Chaplain William Sloan Coffin were to have spoken but did not show up.

Many of the audience signed a statement in support of the indicted men. This statement has already been signed by Martin Luther King, author Paul Goodman, and a number of others. Leaders of the anti-draft movement hope to have several thousand signatures on the petition by February 1.

The major demonstration occurred Friday in Washington, where about 150 persons marched on the Justice Department, saying the recent indictment proves there is no "true justice". Protestors handed out leaflets which said, "While the Department of Defense pursues its aggressive war in Viet Nam, the Department of Justice indicts not the war makers, but those who seek an end to the war and racism."

Eight persons were permitted to enter the Justice Department to explain their views to a representative of Attorney General Ramsey Clark. Four of the young people left their draft cards with the representative,

who said he could not legally accept the cards, but would turn them over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A fifth person -- a 33-year-old professor at the University of Maryland -- left a letter of intention to mail his card. John McAuliffe, one of the four who turned in his draft card, said the Justice Department official would not debate the issues, but merely listened to what the eight protestors had to say.

Other demonstrations around the country: In the San Francisco Bay Area, there were demonstrations on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with another planned for next week. On Tuesday, there was a rally on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, and on Wednesday, about 300 persons held a peaceful protest outside the Oakland Induction Center.

On Thursday, in a demonstration apparently unrelated to the draft indictments 60 demonstrators were arrested in a melee in San Francisco's exclusive Nob Hill district. Several hundred demonstrators appeared outside the Fairmont Hotel, when Secretary of State Dean Rusk was speaking. The demonstration turned into a battle between the demonstrators and club-wielding police after several demonstrators threw bottles at the main entrance of the hotel.

In Chicago, employees of the Armed Forces Induction Center found the door to the building chained shut when they arrived for work at 6 a.m. Friday. Police quickly cut through the lock holding the chain, however. They said they had been prepared because of rumors that anti-war protestors planned such an action but they offered no evidence that the chaining was done by opponents.

Later in the day, about 125 persons marched outside the U.S. Courthouse in downtown Chicago in protest against the indictments. From the courthouse they went to the induction center where they marched in the street for about 45 minutes before disbanding.



Steve Archibald well-known 1920's photographer is going to the Winter Carnival ARE YOU?

Everything smooth for Mac Donald

By STEVE MACDONALD MAUREEN PHINNEY

"We want students to get off their rear ends and start buying tickets" said Steve MacDonald, Winter Carnival Chairman.

He has been chairman since October, when he was "requested to volunteer" for his post.

Since then, everything has gone smoothly. "I've had no trouble planning Carnival entertainment. I had a program drawn up in October which Council approved and things have been all set since then. We've had none of the usual problems booking groups either, this year an agency is handling it. Even DuMaurier is paying for our Carnival posters. In other words our major problems are solved."

"Our only hangup right now is the anticipation of problems - for instance a blizzard on Carnival weekend." Winter Carnival theme this year is the Roaring Twenties. "It's just a general theme because groups like the Blues Magoos and the Ugly Duck-



lings don't exactly fit in with it -- but the ball and the Black and Gold Review do. I'm pleased with this year's theme and entertainment because it's not the usual folk singing group thing with an ordinary theme."

He is optimistic about ticket sales and expects all concerts to be sellouts, but "if Dal students don't get out and start buying concert tickets right away we'll have to start offering the best seats to high school students."

"As Carnival Chairman I'm also personally at an advantage. Since I'm not a big man on campus, not too many people know me. When you're a BMOC you have to make enemies as well as friends. But I'm not in that position and I'm having no trouble getting people to work together to promote the carnival -- even groups that normally don't get along - like the PUB and Dal Radio. You can always get a lot more done if people get together over something and forget their individual differences."

The power of SEX

By LINDA BAYERS

The word sex was powerful enough to induce five hundred people into freezing temperatures and cold winds last week. They attended a sex symposium at the Tupper Medical building. The four panel speakers, all doctors, had expected only medical students.

For girls who wonder how far to let a boy go, Dr. Macleod suggested: "when a boy tries to take off your clothes, that's the time to put on the brakes."

He rapped parents and church for "their failure to give adolescents a set of rules and instructions for which they hunger". As a result, he suggested that doctors accept more responsibility in sex education but, that to do so, they needed the support of society. The objectives of such an education would be "to provide the adolescent with an accurate biology, and a psychology of sex in order to dispel popular misconceptions."

He warned that "intercourse should never be experimental and that pre-marital sex is almost always associated with guilt feelings." To channel the sex drives in other directions he suggested "sublimation in the form of cold showers, music, and art."

"Sex education will not be an instant cure for venereal disease and delinquency but will provide a full view of sex as opposed to misconceptions on T.V. and in magazines, (i.e. Playboy).

Dr. Flynn was anxious to speak to the audience on sex deviation. He thought most of the audience suffered from a slight form of voyeurism, symbolized by their desire to "hear things about sex." "Sexual deviation is any activity in which sexual gratification is obtained without heterosexual activity or in which union of the genitals is absent or subordinate. Under this definition falls homosexuality, exhibitionism, voyeurism, bestiality, and masturbation, even though homosexuality is quite normal in some societies."

What causes homosexuality? "Early seduction, frigidity, pre-occupation with the evils of sex, pain, fear, are just a few known contributing factors." When the average number of outlets for sexual

gratification decreases (segregation in prison), homosexual activity increases.

The deviation often continues outside of prison. Most homosexuals are mentally disturbed. In one study of three hundred homosexuals, only 14% were psychologically normal.

For those who wonder why men want to marry virgins, Dr. Nicholson revealed that "men don't want to be unfavourably compared to their predecessors."

He dealt with normal sex relations in marriage. Sexual difficulty in marriage stems from various sources. "Mates often have different sexual appetites."

Variety in sexual technique (i.e. oral sex) must interest both partners or it won't work. Most important in the marriage is communication (take heart you hippies -- all is not lost). Suspicious, jealousies, and problems must be ventilated."

One leading Canadian authority on abortion, Dr. Tompkins, said that illegal abortions are done everywhere in Canada.

"Abortions fall into various categories. There is the spontaneous abortion which is a miscarriage occurring without interference when the mother passes the early fetus without any apparent reason. A therapeutic abortion is performed by a doctor in the interest of the mental and physical health of the mother. A criminal abortion is surgical interference with the pregnancy which may result in infection, hemorrhaging, death or inability to conceive."

"In Ontario this is the third highest cause of maternal death. A million criminal abortions a year are supposed to occur in the U.S., but this, according to Dr. Tompkins, is a poor estimate.

There are 240 maternal deaths a year due to abortion.

If a woman demands an abortion, shouldn't she be given one? Aren't the laws against abortion in Canada an impingement on her individual rights, her right to her own body? The Canadian Medical As-

sociation seems to think so. In a resolution to the Minister of Justice, the association states that an abortion should be lawful if health and life of the mother is at stake, if there is a risk of the child being born with mental and physical defects, or in the case of rape. The doctor should make the medical decision on abortion.

here's what to look for:



More (much more) on the Education Department is to be found inside; see pages four and five.



Jean Paul Sartre is interviewed about the Russell War Crimes Tribunal on page three of this week's Gazette.

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