



VIETNIKS & DOW, MARCONI

WATERLOO (CUP) -- Twenty-six University of Waterloo students demonstrated against on-campus job recruiting by companies selling war materials to the U.S. for possible use in Vietnam.

The Nov. 8 protest was aimed at Dow Chemical Company, the sole producer of napalm for the U.S., and at several other companies including Canadian Marconi Ltd.

The demonstrators marched around the building where the job interviews were being conducted, handing out leaflets to those entering.

They were joined by anti-demonstrators carrying signs saying "We Like Dow" and "Don't let a minority misrepresent our views". The anti-demonstrators felt that the demonstration would hurt their job prospects and would give the university a bad name.

* NUMBER GRADES NO GO-YALE

NEW HAVEN (CUP-CPS) -- Beginning next year Yale University students will have their work designated as fail, pass, high pass or honors rather than receive numerical grades.

The Yale faculty voted to initiate the new system next year and continue it on an experimental basis for at least five years.

At present Yale uses a grading scale from 40 to 100, 60 being the lowest passing grade. The next system will make obsolete the compiling of cumulative averages for each student. A student's performance will also be judged on a fairer comparative rather than absolute basis, Talbot pointed out.

According to Strobe Talbot, chairman of the Yale Daily News, recommendations by faculty members will be of much more importance when students apply to graduate school.

* GUELPH MARRIEDS GET CO-OP

GUELPH (CUP) -- Students at the University of Guelph have bought an apartment building to be used as a housing co-op. for married students.

The building has 12 one-bedroom units and 16 two-bedroom units.

The co-op., which was financed mainly by a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. loan, is an attempt to alleviate the shortage of married student housing in the Guelph area.

* MANITOBA YEARBOOK DIES OF WHEATRUST

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The University of Manitoba yearbook, the Brown and Gold, has been voted out of existence.

In an 11-8 vote, with two abstentions, the U of M student council supported the motion that the Brown and Gold was "no longer a priority".

Peter Simmie, Treasurer of the council said, "It no longer serves a useful purpose in view of such a large student body. It cannot provide the services it was intended for. The individual faculties could do a better job."

Founders res presidents quit council Dons, tutors retain right to vote

Two resident house-presidents resigned from Founders Residence Council last Thursday after their motion to strip the house dons of all voting rights was defeated 11-2.

The two students, R. Belanger (F II) and Jim Flwelling, (F III) had recommended that the dons and senior tutor be ineligible to vote on residence council, and that a student president of the council be elected.

Mr. Belanger said "We feel this would be the only way in which the council would become truly representative of students in residence."

Opposing this motion, Dr. J. Cutt, Senior Tutor, proposed that the house presidents form their own committee to discuss students affairs and then meet with a Committee of Dons as is now done in the residence council.

Mr. Belanger replied that the dons are hired by the administration, and as such are bounded to represent the administration view on all issues.

He said he felt the house presidents and their committees within the house should be given full control of student discipline, with the dons acting in an advisory position only.

The dons of the two houses concerned pointed out that house presidents had already shown their incapability of handling discipline, referring to the incidents of noise and throwing of objects out windows on Hallowe'en.

Webb to defend 'suburban and sober'

Dr. C.W. Webb of the U of T will appear in person at York, in the Winters Junior Common Room November 23.

He will defend his statements made in the article on universities which appeared in the last issue of Maclean's magazine.

Dr. Webb referred to York as "suburban and sober" since we do not have a pub near campus. He ranked the university twentieth of the 20 on his list.

Dr. Cutt then proposed a motion to equalize the voting powers of students and dons.

Formerly there were seven students, seven dons and Dr. Cutt on the council. One student was a non-voting chairman, as requested by resident students last year. This resulted in students having only six votes to the don's seven.

Dr. Cutt proposed that in addition to the formation of the House President's Committee, the students be given two more votes on the residence council by allowing for two

substitute students on the council, with the chairman having a tie-breaking vote.

This would in effect give the students nine votes to the administration's eight.

This motion was passed 11-2, defeating the Belanger-Flwelling motion.

Both Mr. Belanger and Mr. Flwelling have since resigned their positions. A new president has been elected to replace Mr. Belanger, but he will not participate in residence council. No elections have taken place yet to replace Mr. Flwelling.

Student's Say

by Phyllis Kokko

The Administration has clamped down on the U of T and McGill student newspapers for an "obscene" article reprinted from the Realist, which depicted a highly sexual and perverted incident concerning the assassination of the late President Kennedy.

This week's question: "Does the Administration have the right to interfere with the student press?"



The Administration has the right, if and when the press does not take into consideration the sensibilities of their readers.

Nancy Bahniuk V1

The press should have a sense of responsibility to their readers and the Administration should not have to clamp down. I don't normally like Administration to interfere.

Dave Cameron W1



No—they do not have the right to interfere.

However—they shouldn't have to.

Boyd Werry V1

The press has a responsibility to its public. They should be allowed to print what they wish as long as it is in good taste. In the Varsity case the Administration did right in stepping in.

Sharon Thompson F111



The Administration shouldn't be allowed to interfere. It is the newspaper's right to decide what is necessary for complete news coverage.

Louise Pivato V1

No!!! A 'community of scholars' should be able to express their own opinions.

Sam Pinkas V1

The press is the voice of the students and the primary avenue of student expression. Thus, the Administration would be interfering in the student's prerogative, and this would be an infringement upon the unalienable rights of all students. In other words: 'There should be no censorship!'

Horace Campbell V1



EYEWITNESS VIETNAM:

Auspices:
Canadian Tribune

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Medical Aid for
Vietnam

King Edward Hotel
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Rae Murphy

Editor

Canadian Tribune

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