

# Confederation May Disappear Says National CUS President

By Helene Chomiak

The present confederation of the ten Canadian provinces might disappear, says Jean Bazin, national CUS president.

"And Quebec will participate with the rest of the country in a greater, but perhaps different Canada," he said.

"However," he continued, "the change can take place only after Quebec has been strengthened and when English Canada reassesses its role in confederation."

Bazin told The Gateway his op-

inions were probably influenced by his background. "Until this year, I had not been outside the province of Quebec," he said.

This year, Bazin represented CUS at international student con-

contact with English-Canadians. Therefore, I understand the problems of Quebec better than those of Canada," he said.

"There is so much that needs to be done in Quebec that our young people do not have time to concentrate on Ottawa," Bazin continued.

"The students are angry and their anger is translated into a lot of work."

### TAKE STAND

"They are becoming involved in society and are taking a stand on important issues," said Bazin.

"In Quebec, the distinction between the student and the young non-student is disappearing. Students no longer consider themselves as the elite," he continued.

"They are young, intellectual workers," he told The Gateway. "Students were very active in educational reform."

The report of the Parent Commission and Bill 60 will radically affect the system of education in the province. One of the first results is a Ministry of Education in Quebec to replace the Ministry of Youth.

"What is interesting about Bill 60 is that everyone is reading it. It is not effecting only the teachers, but parents, students and those not involved," he said.

### CHANGES ROLE

The Bill also changes the role of the church in education. "This illustrates the change in church-state relations in Quebec," said Bazin.

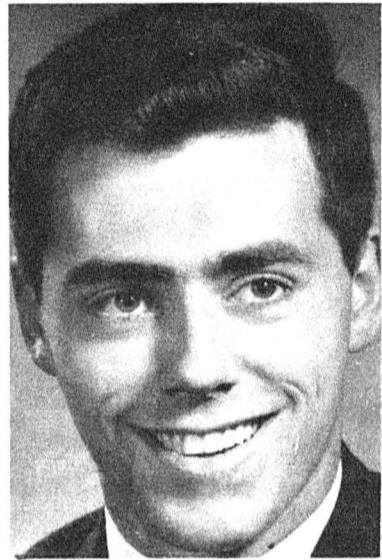
"The church is withdrawing from secular affairs," he continued, "and is beginning to concern itself with strictly moral issues."

"Another change created by the quiet revolution is a type of political vacuum," said Bazin. "This has resulted in splinter parties, extremism, strong right wing action and progressive socialism."

Most groups in Quebec want positive economic reform. "Only some feel the only way to achieve it is through separatism," he said.

"They think the only way to achieve radical social and economic change can be through the creation of an independent nation."

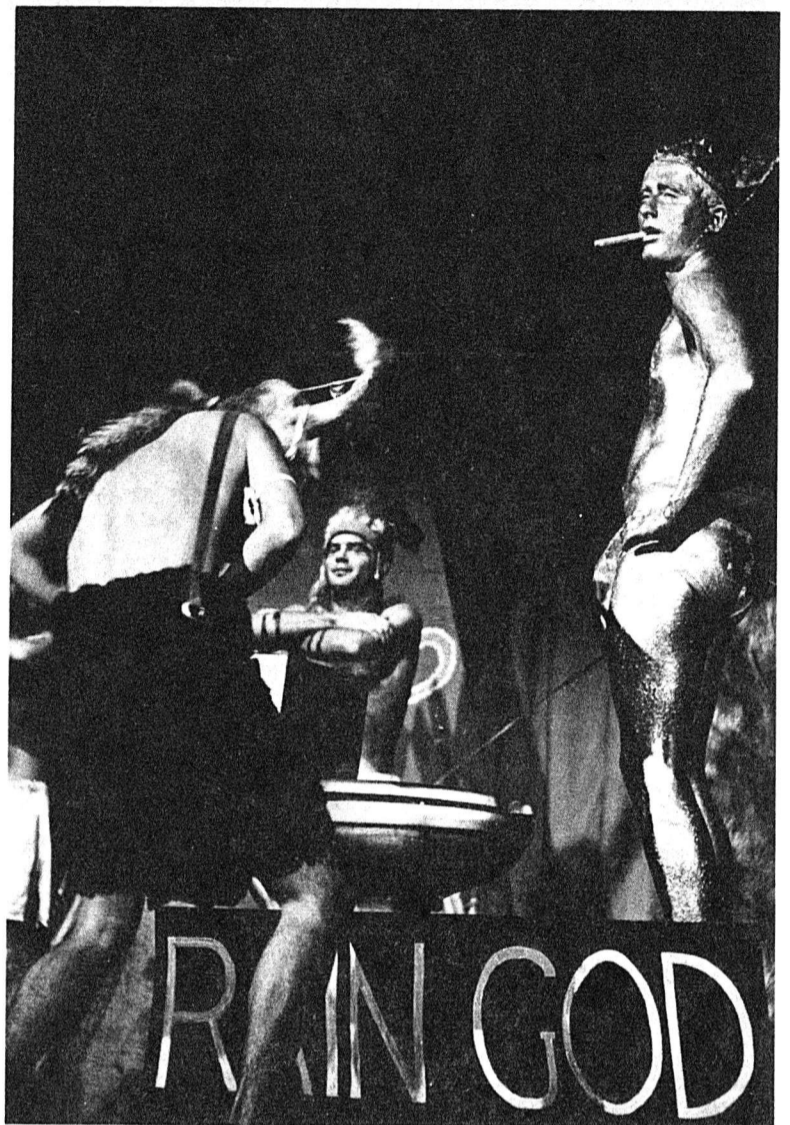
"However," he said, "when society crumbles, it takes some time until there can be a steady growth in thinking and development."



JEAN BAZIN . . . visits campus

ferences in Australia, Algeria, Israel and other parts of Canada and the United States.

"Since I lived in Quebec city almost all my life I came into little



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## Death At Ryerson May Cause Ban On Campus Fraternities

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TORONTO—Fraternities may be banned at Ryerson Institute of Technology following the death of a student after a fraternity sponsored beer drinking contest.

Thomas Dasovich, 26, died in a three-car accident after a seven-hour drinking contest sponsored by three Ryerson fraternities.

The administration of the Institute took disciplinary power away from the Students' Council as a result of the accident.

Instead of the students' council investigation, usual in disciplinary cases, an investigating group will be composed of faculty members, and may have student representatives, according to Director of Student Affairs, David Sutherland.

Mr. Sutherland has been the moving force in an investigation of the death of his former pupil.

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Students reported that a trophy for the contest, in which consumption by the 18 participants was measured in cases, was put up by a brewery.

Representatives of the brewing companies admit that beer is bought and sold for a profit by most Toronto fraternities.

Rev. Ray Hord, chairman of the United Churches Board of Evangelism and Social Service, said he had personal knowledge that a salesman for one of the breweries was present at the contest.

He also said two executives of a brewery had been fired in the wake of a company investigation of the incident.

Students' council has halted all fraternity activity until after the Feb. 23 inquest into Dasovich's death.

Students' Council president Jerome McGroarty said a "full review of the fraternity situation" will be held after the inquest.

Presidents of the Ryerson fraternities were to meet with the faculty director of student affairs.

A course directors' meeting came to a decision that fraternities may have to be banned because of the death.

The Association of Mennonite Students is sponsoring

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a missionary with experience with university students in Tokyo, Japan, who will be speaking in the First Mennonite Church in Edmonton, Feb. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. His topic will be "Peace" and its application on the university campus.