

GFC drops soc problems

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The employment problems of Seth Fisher and Don Whiteside were brought into the General Faculty Council Monday and GFC found these professors were to blame for their problems.

While GFC had not put this item on its agenda, chairman Dr. Walter Johns, when asked by visitors' gallery member Jon Bordo, stated that it could be brought up if one of the GFC members would do so.

The Student Defence Committee, as the students protesting on Fisher's and Whiteside's behalf call themselves, then called Marilyn Pilkington, student representative on GFC, out of the meeting and confronted her.

They asked her to request GFC to hear speakers from the committee and she agreed to do so. But she emphasized she did not necessarily support what they would say.

At the end of the meeting, Miss Pilkington's request was granted and poli sci student Ron Macdonald outlined the student view of the situation. (For more detail, see The Gateway, Feb. 25.)

"We believe this is political repression taking place against radical students, and we believe this is taking place with the tacit consent of the administration," said Macdonald.

He then stated that since radical students are often charged with criticizing but not suggesting alternatives he would take it on himself to suggest a few.

He suggested that:
 • GFC give serious consideration for student parity on all committees to do with hiring, firing, tenure and promotion.

• GFC instruct the university not to keep secret files on any member of the university community and;

• GFC decide that meetings of the tenure committees be held open to the public.

John Bordo then rose to condemn President Walter Johns for discriminating against radical students.

He concluded with, "The onus is on you, gentlemen, to prove to us this is an academic community and not a training ground."

Dean Douglas Smith and Dr. Johns replied for the GFC. Regarding the sociology proceedings,



THIS IS CONFRONTATION
 . . . Marilyn Pilkington, Jon Bordo (2nd left),
 Ron Macdonald (far right)

Dean Smith said, "The procedures are being followed impeccably."

Regarding secret files, "We all know there are all manner of letters obtained from all manner of persons. This material I regard as confidential."

"My view is that certain of this material is of no concern to the tenure committee, but they may decide otherwise and this information should be available," he said.

As for Dr. Johns, he replied to the charges saying, "I will refrain from taking up your time by refuting Mr. Bordo's charges, except for one thing. They were all false."

The meeting closed with the stu-

dents filing out and calling "chicken" to the faculty.

Other GFC business was:

• A sub-committee to set the terms of reference for a study of teaching at U of A was approved. GFC also asked students' council to appoint a student to this committee.

• A decision to permit Camrose Lutheran College to offer second year courses was postponed, therefore delaying for at least one year the chances of that school offering second year courses.

• GFC were reminded that the no smoking in classes regulation was being broken too frequently. It was stated the rule was made out of consideration for the health of others.

• A motion by Marilyn Pilkington asking GFC to ask instructors to give class time to the filling out of course guide forms was passed, but a motion to have the names of instructors and the course sections they teach included in the registration booklet was defeated.

• The course guide came under severe criticism, but a motion by Prof. Richard Frucht to disassociate GFC from the course guide was ruled out of order after a ruling was called for by the chair.

• GFC also decided that in future each faculty should decide on whether English or Latin should be used in the wording of its diplomas.

WUS delegates needed

World University Service will hold its international seminar for the first time in Canada.

Usually, the International Symposium is held in an overseas country but this conference will be held in Rochdale College, Toronto from May 18 to 31.

The symposium titled "Count-down" will discuss the topics of Problems in the Third World, the Relationship Between Industrial-

ism and the Third World, An Analysis of Industrialized Society and the Future Environment of Man.

Twelve students from U of A are eligible to attend the Symposium as official delegates. Applications are available at the Students' Union reception desk, second floor, SUB. Deadline for applications is March 7. For further information, contact Rachele Cournoyer at 433-3360.

Waterloo Students' Council donates to SGW arrested

WATERLOO (CUP)—The University of Waterloo Student Council Monday allocated \$10,000 bail money to be forwarded to students arrested at Sir George Williams University earlier this month.

The motion passed overwhelmingly and brought loud cheers and applause from some 250 student spectators.

The council voted the money and condemned the Canadian bail system after a Toronto area student arrested in the computer centre addressed them.

He said the high bail set in Montreal courts totalled over \$100,000 and many of the people arrested could not raise enough money to bail themselves out.

One student councillor, summing up the council position said: "It's not the issue whether the demonstrator's were right or wrong that's

in question. It's our duty as students to help these kids out of jail."

When one councillor expressed fear that money would not be returned, a student spectator yelled: "We can trust our brothers at Sir George to return our funds if we help them."

The Waterloo Council decided months ago to provide bail for any Waterloo student arrested on any charge. Monday, it reaffirmed its stand that the Canadian bail system was weighted against the poor.

The meeting was the first for the newly-elected "moderate" council.

West Indian Week Agenda

West Indian Week takes hold of Edmontonians from March 1 to 7. All West Indians and interested persons are invited to attend. The schedule of events is as follows:

Calypso Coffee House: Saturday, 8 p.m. in Room at the Top

Official Opening: Sunday, 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Hall

West Indian Folklore Teach-in: Monday, 8 p.m. in SUB theatre

Focus on Exhibition: Tuesday and Thursday in SUB 140 with a steelband, calypso and film feature at intervals.

Variety Concert: Wednesday in SUB Theatre with limbo, calypso, folk songs and dances as well as a glimpse at the ethos of the West Indians.

Prof's tenure not renewed

Reliable sources report that Prof. J. C. Powell has been denied renewal of his contract for the next year in the Faculty of Education.

When asked about this, Prof. Powell said: "I do not feel that any statement could be made while Dean Coutts is away."

Educational Psychology department head, Dr. B. R. Corman stated on behalf of associate dean Dr. W. D. Neal, "Mr. Powell does not want any more publicity in relation to this matter."

Research into the matter will be completed when the Dean returns.

Malcolm Muggeridge will punch it to us

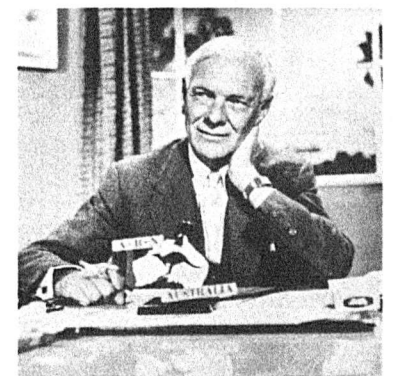
Malcolm Muggeridge, Chancellor of Edinburgh University, satirical commentator on our times, and noted British journalist will speak March 3 on "English and Americans."

Mr. Muggeridge was editor-in-chief of Punch for five years, and since his resignation in 1957 he has won even greater fame with his books "The Most of Malcolm Muggeridge" and "London A La Mode".

Mr. Muggeridge writes regularly for such publications as The Observer in England and Esquire in the USA, and also for the British Broadcasting Company.

He is a favorite lecturer with American audiences and has been called Britain's most entertaining, irreverent, impertinent, and incisive contemporary critic.

He will lecture in Dinwoodie at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.



MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

Jose Feliciano

Jose Feliciano will highlight the Miss U of A Pageant Thursday, March 6, in the Jubilee Auditorium.

The Jose Feliciano Show is a two-hour show which includes a back-up act. Jose who was born totally blind performs with his seeing eye dog on stage. Jose is internationally known and has had two hits—Light My Fire and High Heel Sneakers. These songs bring out his own style of "soul". This promises to be the show of the year in Edmonton.

Miss U of A will be crowned at the performance by last year's queen Dianne Heatherington.

Tickets are available at SUB Information Desk for \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50.

highlights show

First arts union general meeting to be held Thursday

The Arts Union will hold its first mass meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in TL-11.

The union came into existence January 23 at a general meeting which about 150 attended.

"The Arts Union will be a voluntary union. All decisions regarding policies and demands will be made by vote after discussion," said Ron MacDonald, a member of the ad hoc "steering committee"

which has representatives from all arts departments.

The tentative agenda for discussion at the meeting is as follows:

- the report of the Committee on Student Participation
- the aims of the Arts Union
- the election of a permanent steering committee
- the denial of tenure to professors Donald Whiteside and Sethard Fisher

Attention staffers

Anyone who has done anything for Gateway in the past year is expected to be in the Gateway office at 7 p.m. Tuesday for the staff picture of the year.

Harvey welcomes thee.

Official notice Arts Election

Students in the Faculty of Arts will elect their representative on council, Friday, Feb. 28, 1969.

Pools will be located in: Tory Bldg., Arts Bldg., and SUB, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Election rally will be held Thursday, Feb. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in SUB theatre.

Returning Officer Ken Newington,