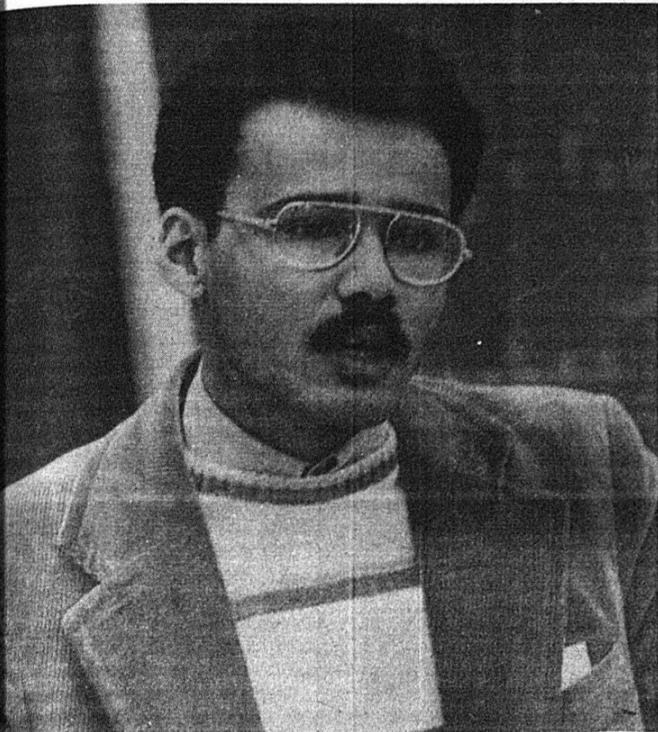


If your conscience
won't stop you...

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...pray for cold feet.

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"We are a nation of immigrants," said Bracey, who believes Canada's doors should be open to all. Photo by Andrew Yeung

Bracey slams away

The Canadian government both organises and supports violent outbreaks of racial hatred in Canada, and is using the Green Paper on Immigration and Population to pin the responsibility of the current financial recession on immigrants, most notably from Afro-Asia and the Carribean, said Martin Bracey at a public meeting Monday.

Speaking at the U of A as part of a national tour discussing the Green Paper, Bracey called for organisation to stop what he called "the racist intents of the government" in implementing the policies contained therein.

Bracey is a member of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist Leninist) and a member of the ad hoc Committee to Oppose the Green Paper.

In 1969, Bracey was arrested and convicted of trespassing, obstruction, and vandalism, when he and a group of fellow students at Sir George Williams University occupied a university building, tossing computers out of the windows, protesting the presence of a professor's racist views.

He argued against statements attributed to Robert Andreas, Minister of Manpower and Immigration and against statements contained in the Green Paper.

Cities containing the major percentages of the recent wave of immigrants from third world countries do not have the levels of unemployment and strife the government has predicted, he said.

In Montreal, Toronto, and

Vancouver, he said statistics show unemployment levels as much as five percent lower, than for the rest of the provinces, and concluded that high levels of immigration from the third world does not produce unemployment.

As to racial strife, Bracey charged the government with manipulating the media to allow "Hitlerite thugs like the Western Guard in Toronto" to produce and support race riots.

He said the Green Paper has reproduced, almost word for word, the statements of white supremacy groups like the Western Guard.

People who, on occasion, held Western Guard members at the scene of racist attacks until the arrival of the police, were charged with assault, indicating the government supports their actions.

As attendance at the meeting slowly dwindled, Bracey called for a solid stand against the government on the Green Paper issue.

He said the government said it would listen to the views of people on immigration calling for a "great debate", but has since implemented its policies in the face of opposition.

"In spite of opposition to the Green Paper, the government has stepped up attacks against minority groups, which proves the policies contained in it are nothing new." He cited the Green Paper as a continuation and revitalising of existing policies with regards to immigration, and called for further organization to combat it.

Macleans' film editor quits in protest

REGINA (CUP) - The film editor of MacLean's magazine, John Hofsses, has resigned, claiming the editors are turning it into an "Americanized" magazine.

Hofsses claimed on October 25 he was told by senior editorial staff to give preference to certain American films over

Canadian films in his columns.

He claimed his material was often substantially changed by editors between submission and publication although his byline was left on the article.

Columnist Heather Robertson and a former television critic has also departed

Quota ass backward

Quota systems were under review for both the faculties of Medicine and Engineering at Monday's GFC meeting.

Admission prerequisites for the Faculty of Medicine were altered so as to make students who do achieve admission better prepared and to allow those who fail some preparation to proceed in other programs. Among the changes was a raising of the GPA for admission from 6.0 to 6.5

It was felt that the present entrance requirements were no longer adequate given the increasingly technical and changing nature of the medical profession. Secondly, there has been a significant change in the last five years in the composition of courses taken. Students had been enrolling in courses of little value so they could attain a better GPA. Thirdly, the fate of the unsuccessful had to be considered. Because so many students were taking such chaotic programs in order to obtain a high grade point average it was difficult to give them a strong degree in another program.

The Faculty of Engineering proposed a quota system due to large increased in enrollment and because of the likelihood that such increases would continue. It was felt that a quota

system would allow "high intensity instruction" to continue and relieve a heavy teaching demand on the staff.

Jim Tanner objected to considering what type of quota system before even considering the necessity or desirability of a quota system. He called it "an

ass-backwards way of going about it."

There was some disagreement over several aspects of the system, principally that pertaining to applying the quota system to second year students. The proposal was defeated, 30-25.

GFC credibility gap in reporting sex assaults

John Kenney

The matter of sexual assaults on women on campus received some attention during a meeting of GFC, Monday.

A report submitted by Campus Security revealed that during 1974-1975 (to Sept. 30, 1975) there were six reports of indecent assault. This is in contrast to the twenty cases which Student Help was aware of for last year, alone (*Gateway*, Oct. 23, 1975).

"The fact that so few assaults were reported is a matter of concern to me," said Ms. Lambert, Assistant Professor and GFC representative. Ms. Lambert had requested that the number of sexual assaults, the procedure used to handle them, and the

measures used to reduce further instances of sexual assault be discussed in the question period.

"I would like to see an investigation of this," remarked Ms. Lambert, hastening to add, "Since some academic staff people have been assaulted I don't think it's just a matter of students."

Suggestions put forth included the idea of an ad hoc committee to investigate such things as proper lighting on campus. Last say was had by Professor Engelmann. "I think the first step towards closing the credibility gap created by the Security report is by having the women involved report to women."

No action, why not?

Women protest IWY inaction

OTTAWA (CUP) - About 150 demonstrators marched on Parliament Hill to throw the International Women's Year slogan back on the doorstep of the federal government.

"It hasn't been done... WHY NOT?" demanded speeches, chants, pamphlets and pickets during the two hour demonstration October 25.

Equal pay for work of equal value; equal job opportunities, access to free, quality childcare for all; removal of abortion from the criminal code; lesbian rights, equal rights in marriage and property law; and safe effective birth control for all were major issues protesters believed the government had ignored while favouring an elaborate publicity campaign to celebrate IWY.

"No serious attempt has been made this year to implement legislation with teeth that would put an end to discrimination and remove our secondary status," Women and Law Society representative Shirley Greenberg told demonstrators as she accused the government of extending women's responsibilities without removing their handicaps "all the while mouthing rhetoric."

"As long as the law reflects prejudice against women, it influences attitudes," she said. "Advertising campaigns are useless."

She cited equality in decision-making power, quality in division of labour in marriage and the equality in the sharing of income and property as three main areas requiring change. Others included eliminating the female sexist image in law and recognizing a housewife's in-

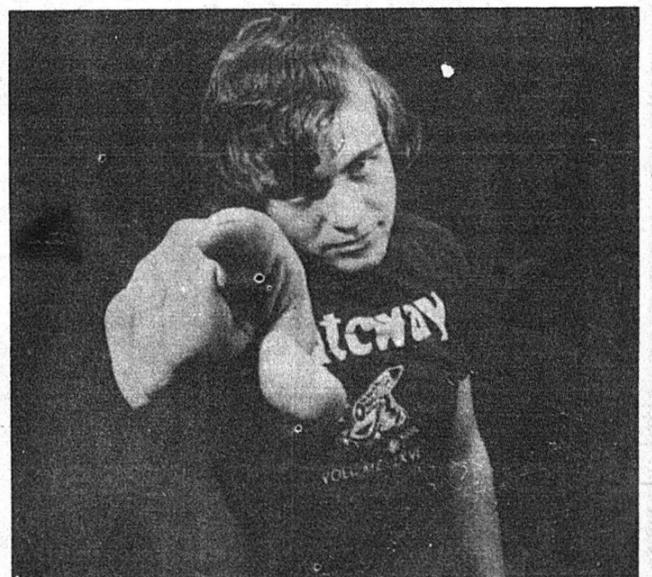
dividual right to pension, insurance and retraining.

Greenberg was one of ten speakers who elaborated on the government's deficiencies in handling IWY.

Pat Hack of Women's Career Counselling reminded the group that women are still inferior in the employment field and are still without wages for work performed in the home.

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I Want YOU!



to attend the annual Gateway Rookie Night Explosion of good things to be held November 6. Meet and be a part of our group. We promise "refreshments", tee-shirts, press cards, and (oboy!) writers' manuals, for all. Anyone interested is more than welcome. Come and see how your newspaper works. It's in our offices, room 282, SUB, at 6:30.