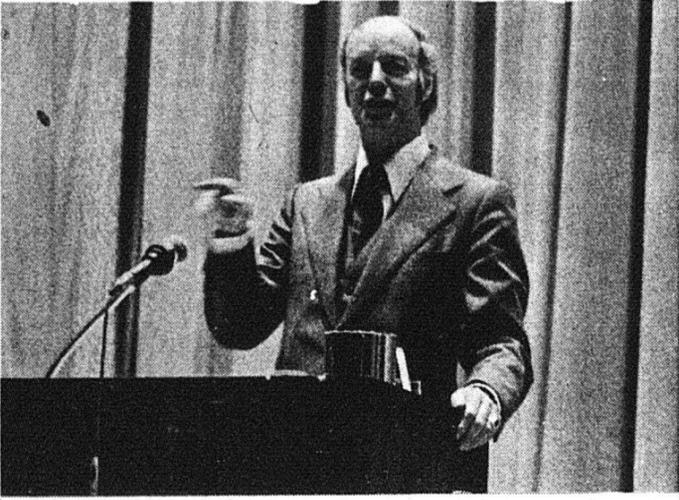


Europe appeals to 'former colony'



Ambassador Cadieux at a forum concerning Canada's possible role in international economics. Photo Mary MacDonald.

by Mary MacDonald
"The European Economic Community (EEC) is the most important unit in the world," said Marcel Cadieux, "and a potential vital market to us."

Cadieux, Canadian ambassador to the EEC, was on campus Thursday night to talk about Canada and the EEC.

Europe, he said, is short of certain supplies and wants a more stable economic and commercial world. It is seeking profitable relations with former colonies as well as the developing nations of the world. Cadieux stated that the EEC has

given over \$3 million in aid to some of these developing countries in order to stabilize their economies.

"National European parties are coming together to form a more unified and effective Europe," said Cadieux. This is a move to more effectively attack such things as inflation.

This possible unification, if maintained, the ambassador said, could be very significant to Canada.

A number of significant events are happening now in Europe. "The EEC is developing special interest in the Mediterranean," said the Cana-

dian ambassador. Already such countries as Greece, Spain and Portugal are interested in joining the community. The EEC in addition is carrying on relations with both Israel and the Arab countries and is involved in the UN.

Cadieux explained that within the next few years those representatives to the EEC will be elected by their country. This would mean one central parliament for all of Europe instead of many governments with power. Cadieux explained that at the present time there was substantial debate about this transfer of sovereignty.

The Tindeman Report, said Cadieux, recommends some changes in Europe. Mainly Belgium's Tindeman suggests a European parliament with great budgetary powers. Cadieux also stated that the report suggest that the president of this parliament be chosen by the European council.

Europe, concluded Marcel Cadieux, is moving on several fronts in which Canada is also concerned and could provide room for expansion of our economic links.

Editor fired for 'irresponsible behavior'

WOLFVILLE (CUP) - The editor of the Acadia University *Athenaeum* has been fired by the University's Student Council because of what that body calls "irresponsible behavior."

Bringing the motion before Council January 21, Student President Jim Enman charged editor Michael Chiasson with using second hand news sources and ignoring the advice of three lawyers in printing a potential libel.

According to Enman, Chiasson had written an article January 8 charging a visiting professor with plagiarism during a mathematics seminar in which the mathematician failed to acknowledge sources pertinent to his talk. The professor was an applicant for head of the mathematics department.

The article drew protest from the majority of the Acadia mathematics professors, the University President, and from the Student Council executive.

University President Dr. J.M.R. Beveridge, in a letter to council president Enman said

he could "think of no story published in the student newspaper that has hurt to a greater extent any department, or indeed the University itself than has this article."

Beveridge, along with 10 Acadia Math profs who submitted their letter to the editor of the paper, requested an apology and a retraction.

Chiasson, however, in separate meetings with the University president, and the executive of the students council, refused to retract or apologize, stating that he had acted in good faith on information from sources, which, though he claimed journalistic prerogative in not naming, he had no reason to disbelieve.

Enman wrote a publishers retraction and ordered Chiasson to print it on the front page of the January 15 issue of the *Athenaeum*. Chiasson printed the retraction but also included an editorial accepting no responsibility for the retraction.

Staff members of the *Athenaeum* presented their constitution to the January 21 council meeting asking that a committee be struck to investigate the issue, however, Enman stated the procedure was "a waste of time" and moved that the constitution be suspended.

Council agreed to suspend the constitution and agreed that since the legal opinion sought on the matter indicated that Chiasson's article was "potentially libellous," he had acted irresponsibly and the motion to fire was passed.

A former *Athenaeum* editor told council that they had "presumed (him to be) guilty until proven innocent" and that it was interesting to note that, of all the accusations of libel and demands for a retraction, nothing had been heard from the visiting mathematics professor himself.

Waterbed is murder weapon

MOUNTAIN VIEW (ENS-CUP) - A Mountain View, California man was arrested January 20 on a murder charge involving an unusual weapon - his waterbed. According to the police accounts, Mark Bates quarreled with his bride of one month, then threw her on their waterbed, slashed the mattress with a knife and tried to drown her. She escaped and summoned police.

Killer hormones attack plants

MICHIGAN (ZNS-CUP) - A University of Michigan scientist who last year discovered that plants commit suicide, now says he knows how the plants kill themselves - although he doesn't know why.

Professor Larry Nooden, studying under a department of agriculture research grant, says he found that plants want to end it all release what he calls a "killer hormone". He says the killer hormone spreads throughout the plant, causing a color change and eventual death.

Nooden says the killer hormone appears usually at the time the plants begin to flower or develop pods. Why some plants commit suicide, Nooden says, "remains a mystery."

Students occupy building

FREDERICTON (CUP) - The occupation of a government building by 600 New Brunswick students to force changes in that province's student aid system is into its second week.

Talks between the New Brunswick government and the students are continuing, with the breakthrough being the province's admission that the students five demands, which include a lowering of the mandatory loan ceiling and an increase in grants, fall within provincial jurisdiction.

The government had previously argued that no changes could be implemented until federal aid policies changed first. It now admits jurisdiction, but says there is no money to implement the \$3.5 million reform package demanded by the students.

The 600 occupying students, however, say they intend to stay in the lobby of the government's Centennial Building, which houses the NB cabinet and their department, until the government agrees to make improvements in the aid system effective September 1976.

To counter the governments plea of poverty, occupation organizers released

a statement February 1 condemning the government for "incompetence" and citing a \$10 million giveaway to a NB industry which went bankrupt, and the government's new \$1.5 million leased aircraft among other examples of government mismanagement.

NUS again

OTTAWA (CUP) - Students at the University of Waterloo voted to pay \$1.00 per year to the National Union of Students at a January 28 referendum, while students at McMaster University in Hamilton voted the same day to join NUS and the Ontario Federation of Students.

Waterloo has been a NUS member for two years, but needed a referendum to increase its dues from the old rate of 30 cents per student per year. The referendum attracted a 28% turnout with 1790 voting in favour and 1424 against.

The McMaster referendum attracted a turnout of 24 percent. Although McMaster has not been a member of NUS or OFS since the founding of those organizations, students voted by a wide margin to join.

ONE DAY OPEN CONFERENCE ON CENTRAL AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

Saturday, February 14, 1976
Mechanical Engineering Bldg. 2-3

9:30 a.m. Registration
10:00 Courses and Programmes at U of A on Central and East Europe and East European Peoples in Canada
11:15 Research on Central and East European Heritage in Alberta
12:30 Lunch
1:45 University-community relations in area
3:00 Open session for participants

Mail registration fee of \$3.00 to Division of East European and Soviet Studies, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta; phone 432-3230. (Students' registration fee \$1.00)
Parking in Zones W or M - Entrance on 116 Street and 90 Avenue.

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