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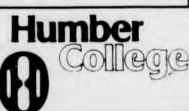
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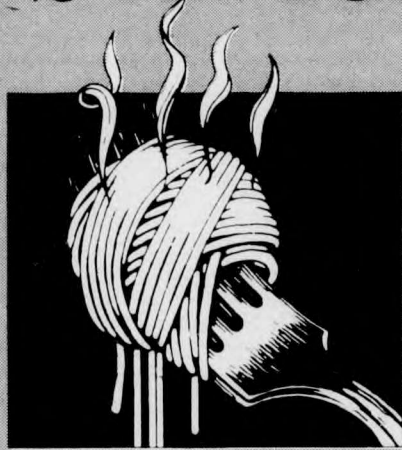
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NEWS Cont'd

## Peace Movement must help depolarize world alliances, retired General says



**UP IN NUCLEAR ARMS:** Retired Major General Leonard Johnson addressed a York audience last week about the global imperative of the Peace Movement.

By JAMES FLAGAL

The breakout of a nuclear war will come about because of the failure of the peace movement, according to retired Canadian Airforce Major General Leonard Johnson.

Johnson, with over 35 years of service, spent his last four years as Commandant of the National Defence College where he extensively studied the arms race. He spoke at York last Friday in a seminar titled "Speaks for Peace," sponsored by the York Association for Peace.

According to Johnson, disarmament is imperative for our survival. He said that arms control has been ineffective in the past because "citizens have failed to support disarmament in sufficient numbers."

Johnson explained that rhetorically all governments support disarmament, yet it is up to the public to judge states not by what they say, but by what they do.

Many times, Johnson said, the Geneva negotiations are often intentionally used by the superpowers to stall the arms control effort and secure deployment of a certain missile system. Johnson used the American Intermediate Nuclear Force (INF) negotiation stance during the early 80s as an example to secure the deployment of Pershing 2's and

Tomahawks in Western Europe.

Johnson also condemned the United States for not joining the Soviet unilateral month test ban which ended last week. According to Johnson, the Americans missed a "golden opportunity" to establish the foundations for an enduring Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Johnson also discussed the adverse influence of "poor politicians" on the arms control negotiating process because they "have not yet accepted the fact that nuclear arsenals cannot be used for military purposes" and instead, continue.

"It's time that the Canadian public stop being so complacent," Johnson said, pointing out that it's the middle powers like Canada which hold the key to disarmament. Johnson explained that the middle powers should begin "depolarizing the world" by "coming out from under the alliance umbrella." Johnson said that he would support Canada's withdrawal from NATO and NORAD.

Canada and other middle powers should seek collective security through the forum of the United Nations and go back to the charter of 1945 and apply itself to its principles, Johnson said. "It's time we abandon the balance of power system we have assumed," he concluded.

## Regulations provide more protection: Provost

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Local Hearing Officers within the university, according to Swadron. "Once a case is in the hands of a Local Hearing Officer, the University can't do anything about it," he said. "If a student can't appeal (a decision), then the University is bound by the same disability. They can't make sure that the Local Hearing Officer is carrying out the rules, because there's no appeal where they can show that the Officer made a mistake."

Swadron also pointed out that "students charged with an offence are going to be subject to different treatment depending on what college or faculty they belong to." Because there are 18 different Local Hearing Officers, there will be inconsistent decisions, he explained. "Some Local Hearing Officers are going to be lenient compared with others," he continued. "You may have one student committing an offence, and depending on one of 18 people that is hearing it, you could have 18 different decisions."

York Provost Tom Meiniger welcomed Swadron's concerns, remarking that "he's raising some valid questions. However, he feels that the new regulations "provide more protection of fairness, and guarantee natural justice." He added that the previous rules allowed even more authority and discretion to Local Hearing Officers.

"This is a totally new procedure," Meiniger concluded. "It will take

some time to work out any operational problems."

Brenda Hanning, the Assistant Director of Student Affairs and the clerk of the court for Non-Academic Discipline, concurs. "(Swadron's) concerns are well documented, and they are valid concerns," she said. However, she feels that it wasn't the President's intention to be too prescriptive in drafting the new regulations.

"It's a new document," she added, "and we're all coming to terms with it. It is one thing doing this on paper, and it will be another thing when actual situations come up and we have to apply it."

Swadron is hopeful that the Administration will review the matter. "I hope they realize that this is intolerable," he said. "However, I have a strong feeling that it is a political compromise between those advocating local authority (at the College and Faculty levels), and those advocating students' rights. And I think that in this area, those advocating local authority have won out."

"Now there's nothing to say that local authority is inconsistent with students' rights; however, in the procedures that they've created, it seems that either you get considerable procedural rights in a serious case, or you get local authority and you get no procedural rights. The system just doesn't account for that."