

'War inevitable' -- Mulford Sibley

Minnesota radical challenged U of C prof to debate

Billed as the debate of the year, Mulford Q. Sibley challenged University of Calgary political science professor Dr. Eric Waldman on the topic of war and its inevitability.

The debate was sponsored by the

political science club here.

A self-proclaimed left-wing socialist and pacifist Dr. Sibley is a professor of political science at the University of Minnesota.

According to Sibley some sort of

war is inevitable within the next ten years.

The radical's position on human conflict, cuts across Marxist, Christian and democratic lines in some respects, said Sibley.

• While conflict is in some respects necessary and inevitable it need not be violent but should be kept to levels of emotional or intellectual conflict.

• The degree of spontaneity in society should be increased and bureaucracy must be decreased.

• Alienation must be overcome by ending the separation of men from men, and of men from their tools.

To bring about the third element the Communist ideal must be accepted, said Sibley.

"The radical goal must see the elimination of alienation not only between classes but between sovereign states.

"So long as there is class distinction or excess taxation the goal is far from realized. The modern welfare state is really a warfare state," he said.

"Group violence and war always work against the radical ideal," added Dr. Sibley.

"For instance as a Castro fights against a Batista he gradually takes over some of the practices which he was revolting against.

"The noblest end on earth will be distorted when you resort to

war and violence to achieve that end," said Dr. Sibley.

Second speaker, Dr. Eric Waldman, has first-hand knowledge of war having been active in the Austrian peace movement during World War II.

He placed himself on the political spectrum as non-radical.

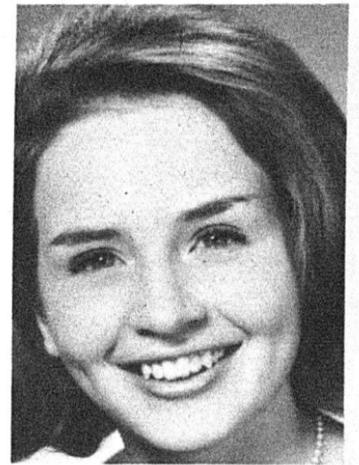
"The radical has the Utopian position to speak from because at no time does he have the responsibility of government," said Dr. Waldman.

"Distinction must be made between what we as individuals would like to see in international activities and what we as political realists are forced to observe and recognize."

"The Red Chinese maintain war is inevitable as long as the world is divided into socialist countries and imperialist nations," said Dr. Waldman.

"As long as Red China realizes that a major war against the U.S. would probably be disastrous, then the war is at least for the time-being inevitable.

"But as time goes on, and the power relations are bound to change as a result of Red China's own nuclear weaponry, then it is quite possible that Lin Piao's plan of world conquest will become a blueprint for Chinese action," he said.



MISS CANADIAN UNIVERSITY — This blue-eyed beauty, Miss Linda Inkpen, a student at Memorial University, St. John's Nfld., was recently chosen queen for all Canadian universities. She will be in Edmonton in connection with the Second Century Week activities.

Kennedy claims CIA only followed orders

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP)—Senator Robert F. Kennedy said last week the Central Intelligence Agency acted under presidential orders when it financed student trips to foreign conferences.

"If it was a mistake, it was one of policy made in the executive branch, and it should not be blamed

on the CIA," he said.

The senator said the decision to pay the bills for student travel abroad through the CIA was made at the highest levels in the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Meanwhile, CIA director Richard Helms told a secret session of a Senate armed services subcommittee which supervises the CIA that the agency is withdrawing financial support from some private organizations it has subsidized.

But subcommittee chairman Richard Russell refused to identify any of the organizations affected when he made the director's statement public.

He did give an indication of the extent of the agency's subsidiary operations when he said, "They have had contacts with almost every facet of American life that has any connection outside the United States."

Mr. Russell said it was impossible to subsidize these groups openly as this would have cast doubt on the status of any Americans attending international meetings.

HOGWASH

"As for the talk that there's been anything done which impinges on academic freedom or subverts youth—that's hogwash," he said.

Helping young Americans attend world youth meetings thwarts communist efforts to take over the forums, he contended.

But because of the uproar over the CIA's subsidizing student associations, it might be well for the CIA to sever financial connections with a great number of organizations, he said.

UGEQ moves for reduced tuition fees

SHERBROOKE (CUP)—L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec wants general accessibility to education in Quebec.

Delegates to the second annual UGEQ conference supported the establishment of a University of Quebec, free public education at all levels and a 20 percent reduction in all university tuition fees beginning next year.

They condemned the provincial government's bill last week which removed the teacher's right to demand higher wages for an 18 month period.

Delegates promised full support to the province's teachers in their efforts next September, particularly with teach-ins, demonstrations and other actions.

The policy-making body recommended incorporation of the union, internal re-organization, and the establishment of a permanent finance committee.

SUPA aid to draft dodgers not gov't supported-Pearson

OTTAWA (CUP)—A \$4,000 grant to the Student Union for Peace Action did not help publish a draft dodger booklet, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons, Feb. 21.

The SUPA pamphlet tells prospective American draft dodgers how to beat the draft by moving to Canada.

The 1965 Privy Council grant was used to pay for a report by SUPA on its community activities, not to produce the 12-page booklet, Mr. Pearson told opposition leader John Diefenbaker.

"The government gives no financial support or encouragement to such activities, nor does such literature reflect government policy," Mr. Pearson said.

Stewart Goodings, associate director of the Company of Young Canadians, said the \$4,000 was used to hold a conference at which SUPA workers exchanged views on community projects they had undertaken in the summer of 1965.

"The money came from the Privy Council because the CYC had not yet been established by an act of Parliament," he said.

Leadbeater to represent artists

David Leadbeater, arts 2 is the new arts representative on next year's student council.

He captured 43 percent of the ballots cast Friday, defeating Sterling Sanderman and Teri Turner.

Leadbeater believes students' council should take some 'new initiatives', such as influencing academic course plans and teacher evaluations, so students would be informed beforehand to lecturer qualifications.

"Students' counselling services is the ear to the heart of the university and should provide written reports to students' council", he said. Council could then act to alleviate some student difficulties.

Students from out of town should be provided with residence subsidies, and the Tory building and V-wing should be open long before exams for study purposes, he said.



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