

Violence boring, irrelevant within university structure

CUSO secretary speaks out on revolution, foreign aid

By GAIL EVASIUK

"Violence is rather boring really," said the executive secretary of CUSO, Frank Bogdasavich of Ottawa, Thursday in SUB.

"There once was a time for universities to hand out paper degrees to people who had never lived in day to day reality.

"There once was a time when engineers and doctors were taught that science was pure and without social implications."

"Now every university president is worried because he's not sure when students will tear the buildings down," he said.

"But violence is boring because it's unnecessary and irrelevant," he said. "Man isn't going to mean anything until we have alternatives."

"Freedom must be for something and from something."

He then spoke on the foreign aid situation which may be analogized by a fable, he said. Imagine the situation in which a monkey is trapped in a tree because of a flood. Seeing a fish struggling in the water, he helped it by removing it from the water. The fish did not appreciate the action.

"We monkeys must shape up," he said. "We now give ethno-



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centric, paternalistic and disguised aid which is usually announced on a band-wagon of pseudo-philanthropic spirit.

"It bothers me that we fool ourselves. Canadians are not honest and pat themselves on the back on occasions that are useful to them," he said.

For example, doctors are badly needed in the Caribbean. However, no doctors are available until January, February, and March, when it is convenient for the doctors to be in that area.

"We want to impose our middle class morality on underdeveloped countries and make them rich and spoiled like us. We cultural imperialists think there are two kinds of people in the world—those who

are like us and those who are about to become like us," he said.

"Humanity is waiting for something more from us than an imitation or an obscene caricature. Our destination is disaster unless we bring to the world the sensitive understanding it needs," he predicted.

Only our own snobbish arrogance classes countries as underdeveloped, he said. "In a country, you should do what its citizens want you to do. You get in trouble if all you do is offer advice. People should be allowed to learn from their own mistakes."

He said we assume the need for development exists only in other countries; we are blinded as to our own underdevelopment in the form of domestic misery and poverty.

Speaking on Biafra, he said "It is a great tragedy that developing countries spend all their resources on civil war. On the other hand, it may be just a part of their development."

When Africans kill Africans it is called genocide. When whites kill whites, it is termed 'la guerre'," he said.

Official notice

Applications are now re-opened for the position of DIRECTOR of VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND scheduled for Feb. 13-15. For further information please contact Sandra E. Young—chairman of the personal board or Mike Edwards—Director VGW 1968.

Application forms available from receptionist—2nd Floor SUB.

Application deadline: Monday, October 14—noon.



HAPPINESS is a half-baked marshmallow. Cynthia Ryan, arts 1, cooked one over the SUB natural gas flame Friday noon. Weiners and jelly beans were also on the menu. Must've been a gas.

Homecoming a success?

The success of the three-day Homecoming Weekend, held Sept. 27-29 is somewhat controversial.

"The weekend was a tremendous success," said Alex Markle, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

"We had excellent co-operation from the University Athletic Board, Latter Day Saints, Wau-neita Society and the frats."

He stressed that only Friday's performance of the Back Porch Majority was the responsibility of AA.

Saturday's failure was the fault of SU because of their inefficient publicity.

Markle approximated the alumni turnout to be 1,500 including nine

gold members of the class of 1918. This figure, he felt, was indicative of complete success.

"The attendance of HCW was poor in comparison with those held in eastern Canada," stated Don McKenzie, co-ordinator of student activities. Out of some 20,000 members, he guessed only about 750 showed up.

Glenn Sinclair, co-chairman of the HCW committee, said, "It was an interesting venture. All activities centering around campus was a change in the right direction." But, he felt the weekend should in future be completely student-run. He blamed the alumni for their lack of organization and poor publicity.



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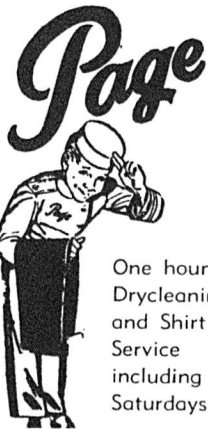
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