

DISCRIMINATORY LEGAL SYSTEM KILLED

by Rick Grant

The University of Alberta has taken a step away from its traditional conservative position in the area of administrative regulations. The move to a more liberal approach in campus regulations of conduct came yesterday when General

Faculties Council accepted the recommendations of a committee designed to study law and order on campus.

The main points of the motion based on a report by the ad hoc committee on Discipline, Law and Order, said that the

"law of the land" would hold on the university. Acts of civil disobedience would be judged by the courts without prejudice or threat of retribution from the university.

The motion protects members of the university community

from threat of double jeopardy that existed for several years at the U of A whenever someone committed an infraction of a Canadian statute. The university community is defined as administrators, non-academic staff, teaching staff, the student body.

Double jeopardy occurs whenever someone is convicted of the same crime by two separate judicial bodies. Previously, a student who had been convicted of a crime in a Canadian court could expect to be expelled for "conduct not in keeping with the best interests of the university."

But, there are still a few gray areas when it comes to interpretation. For example, a student can be censured for plagiarising by the university and still be charged with violating copyright in court. A student however, who commits an offense that can be considered as two separate offenses can still be charged in a court of law and by the university. A hypothetical case would be the case of a student who broke into a professor's home and stole copies of an examination paper and obtained good marks as a result. The student in such a case would be charged in a court of law for theft and have his marks invalidated for cheating.

The committee report stated also that when regulations exist

through jurisdiction of the land outside of the university, these regulations would be binding on the university community. Enforcement would lie with those agencies and agents who hold the legal authority to enforce them.

The report went on to say that since the university engages in activities which relate to its purpose and tradition and has provided jurisdictions to protect these areas not covered by any governmental legislation, the university members would be subject to them.

The ad hoc committee was initiated in April of 1969 to review discipline, law and order on the campus. Its purpose was to review the regulations governing student conduct and discipline and to draft a revised set of regulations which in some cases violated civil rights.

At the time of the committee's formation, the north american universities were going through a period of unrest, characterised by student riots and protests. At stake was the traditional role of the administration of a campus as the chief legislative body and as the final say in matters of discipline and academic matters. Although the U of A escaped any major disruption, several other major campuses such as Berkley, Carmel, Columbia and

Cont. page 12

The Gateway

VOL. LXII, NO. 23,

TUES. Nov. 30, 1971; TWELVE PAGES



Photo by Don Bruce

A revolutionary new transit system was unveiled today. The sleek functional unit is noiseless and emits no noxious fumes. The one horsepower engine is guaranteed to start in all weather conditions and has an astoundingly low gasoline consumption. The developing corporation feels that the vehicle may begin sales in 1985.

Student Health bleeds university

by Cathy Rayment

Student Health (University Health Services) is costing the University too much money says President Max Wyman.

A General Faculties Council Committee has as a result been formed to study the role of Student Health. The committee consists of three members of the University Planning Committee, three members of General Faculties Council, and one member of the Student Health Service Committee. There are three students on the committee.

The major problem with Student Health is its cramped quarters. Since it was first built part of the building has been lost to nearby construction. The building is located under the towering Medical Sciences building so there is no room to expand—even upward. In the past ten years there have been 15 proposals for new sites for Student Health but none as yet have been accepted.

Although Medicare has somewhat reduced the cost of health facilities to the University they still cost the University

\$380,000 a year. The doctors employed at Student Help sent in bills for student services to Medicare. The federal government in turn reimburses the University but not for the total amount, hence the huge

deficit. Another drain on the budget is the pharmaceutical department subsidy. A student pays a maximum of one dollar per prescription despite its cost to the clinic. Since the cost of drugs is not covered under Medicare this special service to the students costs the university \$60,000 per year.

The Management of the in-patient service at Student Health accounts for another one-third of the Student Health budget. The service necessitates full time staff and all the equipment necessary for the maintenance of such a centre. The in-patient treatment centre is a valuable one in that it allows students to remain in close contact with the University and their studies while in hospital.

To attempt to remedy the problem of financing this in-patient centre, representatives from the University Hospital and University Health Services have been meeting to discuss the possibility of moving the bed patients out of the jurisdiction of Student Health and into the University Hospital. The move would allow student their close ties to their studies but would cut the operational costs of the health service. The government could then support Student Health under hospital rather than education costs. This

continued page 12

short shorts

TUESDAY

ART GALLERY

Speech and reading by Robert Hunter of the Vancouver Sun at 8 p.m. in SUB Art Gallery. Mr. Hunter is the Author of "Erebus" and "Enemies of Anarchy" and has a new book out called "The Storming of the Mind".

DEBATE

The Debating Society and the Antisoviet Y.L. will be sponsoring a Debate at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104 today. Topic of discussion will be "Should Canada have as close a relationship with the USSR as the USA?"

SKI CLUB

The U of A Ski Club will hold a

general meeting at 8:00 p.m. in TL-11. There will be information on Ski trips to Banff and Whitefish, Montana; ski films; coffee and donuts. For info Contact U of A Ski Club 432-4093.

WEDNESDAY

ART GALLERY

Noon-hour concert series with members of the U of A String Quartet. For a relaxing lunch hour come to the Art Gallery and listen to some music.

THURSDAY

ART GALLERY

Panel discussion. "Literature and the

Film" with Gary Watson, Paul Tiessen and Cedric Sander. In SUB Art Gallery from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Organized by Prof. Georgio of the English Dept.

EPILEPSY - FILM & DISCUSSION

Today at 12:30 p.m. in SUB room 104, the Student Union and Student Health is sponsoring films and discussion on Epilepsy. For further information contact Valerie Sunn: 439-4991.

U OF A UKRAINIAN CLUB

The U of A Ukrainian Club is holding a meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in SUB room 104. Discussion of future cultural, social, and travel activities including Christmas activities. Everyone welcome. See you there.

FRIDAY

DEPT OF MUSIC

Dec. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall, Cheryl Melott and Claude Kenneson, violacellist and Brian Harris, harpsichordist, will present a recital of music by Morley, Handel, Telemann and Boccherini. Admission is free.

U OF A SKI CLUB

The U of A Ski Club will be presenting Shaker No. 2, Friday, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Hazeldean Community Hall (96 str. & 66 ave.) Beer: Live entertainment featuring "SAGE"; and also food. 432-4093.

WEEKEND

DEPT OF MUSIC

Dec. 5, at 3:00 p.m. in the Students Union Theatre, the U of A Concert

Band conducted by John Iltis, Associate Professor of Music, will present its annual Christmas program. Tickets (Adults, \$1.00; Children, .50) are available from Band members and at the door.

CKSR

We are trying to put together a program of Canadian Poetry to be aired during the second term in January. Please submit your work to Rm. 224 SUB if you are interested in participating.

DEKE WEEPERS

The Dekes are sponsoring a Deke Weeper-come and bring a friend-preferably opposite sex-happy hour till 3:15; at the Deke House. For info contact Tony Richards at 488-2577.

UN-Classified

Interested in joining a fraternity? Phone Dave at 433-2838.

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HOW ABOUT YOUR JUNIOR YEAR IN EUROPE? Representative from Centre for International Business Studies, University of Oregon, will be on campus on December 7 to discuss the 1972-3 European Exchange Program (all majors accepted). See your Manpower Centre for details.

Write term papers at \$.50 a page. Contact: Mrs. Sibbet 4107 80 Street. Ph. 476-0839.

You've got to be kidding!! You say you have all your term papers finished; studied for all your upcoming exams and are free from social, emotional and psychological mix-ups? Well, you're one fellow we don't expect to call, but we'd like to know how you did it. Student's Help 432-5288 432-5289

Medical, Dental students: Skills \$30.00 to \$75.00 and other fine osteological human products most reasonably priced. Write to 812-55 Maitland St., Toronto 284, Ontario.

Wanted: Used 6-string acoustic flat top guitar of good quality in very good condition. Phone 433-3867

MATH TUTOR urgently needed for 2 students, (Grade 9 and 10). Third or fourth year Ed. Math major preferably. Phone 435-6117.

Alberta Community for Personal Growth presents: A RESIDENTIAL ENCOUNTER WEEKEND, Dec. 3, 4 & 5. Gestalt, Meditation, Fantasy Intensive Encounter. phone 434-7616. Students \$45 - Reg. \$55.

WANTED: Part-time school bus drivers with clean 'A' license. Please Phone 435-4513.

WANTED: One guy to share house by Campus. Phone 439-1891.

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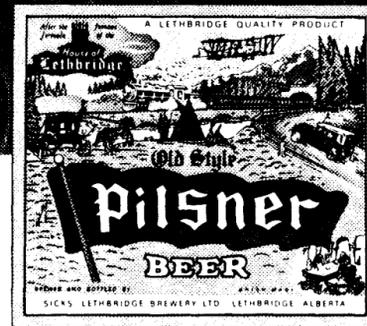
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Supplementals gain reprieve

Examinations were in the spotlight at Monday's regular meeting of General Faculties Council.

Registrar A.D. Cairns explained during the regular question period that if a professor wanted to depart from the normal procedure of having a two or three hour final exam in a course, approval of the faculty council responsible would be needed.

Associate dean of Arts F.D. Blackly assured GFC this rule was strictly followed in Arts, but Dean of Science D.M. Ross would make no such statement without first consulting his colleagues.

Section 16.2, paragraph (2) of the University Calendar states, in each course in which a final examination is held, a weight of not less than 30 percent and not more than 70 percent will be assigned to the final.

The GFC ruling of last May

that supplemental examinations be abolished where the weight of the final examination is worth less than 40 per cent of the final mark except in certain professional schools had its effective date postponed until fall of 1972 on a motion from the registrar.

The possibility of supplemental privilege inequities resulting from the new rule was also raised by Cairns. With this rule it is possible for some

sections of a course to have a supplemental, while some go without. GFC did not pursue the matter any further.

In a close vote (42-40) GFC also approved a motion requiring advertising of fulltime academic staff vacancies at the university.

Professor Burke Barker, president of the Association of Academic Staff of the University of Alberta, presented for the second time this year a motion calling for advertising.

Administrators on GFC

claimed it would mean more work, it was a waste of time because selections were made from staff already on campus, and there was often no time to advertise before the vacancies had to be filled.

Barker argued that the motion would help ensure that the best person was selected for the job. Grad students on GFC felt advertising would improve their chances of someday getting a job.

police shaft protestors?

The following is a statement made by the four juveniles who were arrested at a demonstration in front of the Imperial Oil Building following the Amchitka protest, November the third

The group considers the arrest a basic infringement on their democratic right to dissent.

The protest march began at the Federal Building. Some of us decided that this was futile, because only the Canadian office-workers working in the building saw our demonstration, so it was decided to move to the Imperial Oil Building. Because Imperial Oil is a large American company, we thought that our protest there would have greater impact on U.S. Governmental decisions to proceed with the blast.

At the Imperial Oil Building, the police ordered us to disperse in five minutes time, or they would arrest us. The police immediately proceeded to surround us. LESS than five minutes later, a sergeant ordered "Pick you man", and immediately the police grabbed and threw people into the paddy wagon. Only eleven people were arrested, though many more were guilty of using their democratic right to dissent. One of us, wishing to point out this farce, requested that she too be arrested, and this was promptly done.

Meanwhile back at the cop-shop, we were put in pairs into separate rooms, where we were questioned about the protest march. Because we refused to co-operate, (using our right to remain silent), we were then intimidated by a police matron who threatened to have us put into detention until the date of our trial. One of us, a native girl, was held in detention

for two days. A police matron exposed the blatant racism of the police, by telling us that the native girls had "a low mental capacity", and was therefore "not responsible for her actions". Also the native girl was called a "Stupid Indian" by a matron at the detention centre.

Three of us had files before the arrest, and the police matron consulted these to see if we were good enough kids to go home into the custody of our parents. One of us, though she had never been in contact with police before, had an extensive file on her concerning demonstrations and other activities she had participated in. Since such files suggest investigation by the police we feel that the right of individual privacy has been denied the people. It seems that we have entered the era of the police state where the police can decide when and where and when not you can express your opinion through protest, and when the police can deny you the right to privacy by investigating you. Since the police is but an arm of the government, we might question to what extent democratic institutions are democratic, and to what freedoms are free under the present government.

After being intimidated, manhandled, and denied our democratic rights, we are doubtful of the nature of freedom under the present form of government.

ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

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"What Should our Policy be?"

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Victoria High School Auditorium

SPEAKERS

James Laxter NDP Prof. of History
 Toronto

Dr. Hu Harries Lib M.P.
 Edmonton Strathcona

J. D. Henderson S. C. M.L.A.
 Leduc

Doug Trace Moderator

AN IMPORTANT TOPIC
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To our many U of A Campus Friends:

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for making our stay in Edmonton a
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Everyone defends Meekison

Sir:

It seems incredible to me as a new faculty member without experience with your paper, that your issue of November 25th has gone to press including the story, without a by-line, "Distorted Credentials Inspire Questions," (page 7)

Having edited a university paper myself, I am well aware of the judgements which must be exercised in discarding (re-writing) the merely incompetent, rejecting the slanderous, authenticating 'facts', deflecting rumours, and lending an ear to the disenchanted of the community. It is apparent that Mr. Winston Gereluk's writing must keep you busy.

What significant news facts are broken in this story? There is nothing 'hard' at all; the crusading reporter has uncovered a duplicate blunder in a release from the university's public relations people. Hence we are fully informed that Dr. J. P. Meekison was only acting chairman of Political Science (one must assume that the chores were full time) and has only edited (not written) the book *Canadian Federalism: Myth or Reality* (which, by the way, was incorrectly titled by your precision-minded team, *Canadian Federation*). The capabilities of P.R. people (is the U of A office staffed with ex-Gateway workers?) with respect to accuracy are universally acknowledged; to launch a personal vendetta on the basis of the mistakes of their office establishes a very weak home base indeed.

For the record let me note that Meekison's book (only edited, of course) is most highly

regarded in the field, as are his personal qualifications as a student of Canadian federalism. The fact that his book has become invaluable to the teaching of Canadian Studies across Canada reflects, I am afraid, his personal strong orientation to the teaching of students, and the fact (as revealed in the student handbook) that he is very good at it.

I did not plan to write a testimonial, but rather to point out what is readily apparent to any student of mass communication vehicles. Even were the Gateway prepared to authenticate or balance the record, to avoid future references to anonymous sources (do we not have enough of these in Ottawa?), to lay out the facts for which it is so filled with concern; even if all this were done, Dr. Meekison remains pilloried and convicted before his university community on the basis of this insipid, vicious, little half-page story. I would submit to you that the very "unforgivable travesty" which you note in your first sentence and then seek to correct, is rather a consequence than a cause of the publication of this article.

One of course wonders what the quixotic Gereluk will uncover, looking up from his "vantage point", striking stridently from his "safety". Personally I hope, and expect, that Gateway personnel will assume their media responsibilities more assertively in the editing of their journal.

James Lightbody
Assistant Professor
Department of Political Science

Sir:

May I, as a former Gateway staffer, scream in horror at the level to which the Gateway has sunk? The recent article on Dr. J. Peter Meekison, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, is unworthy of a paper which used to pride itself upon well-researched reporting. Those who write anonymous stories based upon the petty innuendo offered by anonymous sources, used not to be granted space.

Those who delight in attempts to reconcile the factual errors of two University publications, such as The New Trail and The Folio, will find infinite pleasure in attempting to reconcile the

contradictory information offered by the University Calendar alone. Of course such publications are never wrong! One must search out the hidden motives of the individual or group.

For example, it is reported in the latest New Trail that 'The High Commissioner' to China is a U of A Graduate. Because High Commissioners are only appointed to Commonwealth countries, one can only conclude (a la anonymous Gateway logic) that by skillful use of Canada, the University of Alberta, and The New Trail, China is attempting to pass itself off as a member of the British

Commonwealth. (Damn clever, the Chinese!)

Professor Meekison has great talents as a teacher, a scholar, and an administrator. If universities are to withstand the crises they now face, it will be because people like J. Peter Meekison are willing to undertake unpopular, thankless tasks. One can only hope that Associate Dean Meekison and others will not be discouraged by the shortcomings of Gateway journalism.

Yours truly,
Brian L. Evans,
Associate Professor,
History Department.



Dr. Meekison is presently Associate Dean of the Department of Graduate Studies and Research.

Dear Sir:

I was quite intrigued with the "news story" and "editorial" on the problems of the Political Science Department as perceived by Mr. Gereluk in the November 25th issue of The Gateway. Since the editorial was for the most part based on the news story (sources, etc.) one can assume the two were either written by the same person or at a minimum the editorial writer completely accepted the assertions made in the "news story".

I would first like to comment on "Dr. Meekison's rapid climb up the University's ladder of success." Meekison has consistently been rated by both undergraduate and graduate students as being one of the best, if not the best, teacher in the department. I find it extraordinary that Mr. Gereluk, a graduate student in education, does not consider excellence in teaching to be of major importance in promotion! I would then assume that Mr. Gereluk did not take the time to check Meekison's publication record; it is certainly more extensive than an edited book (which I might add is quite good, but then again that

requires reading skills in order to make such an evaluation). With excellence in teaching, excellence in administration and a credible research and publication record I don't find it at all difficult to understand the university recognizing his abilities.

Mr. Gereluk is quite right in stating that something "is going on" in the Political Science Department. Collectively the faculty, graduate students, and undergraduate students have been thrashing out for the past four years problems which continually arise. If, and when, the time comes when we fail to recognize problems and collectively attempt to rectify them in the department then we are in trouble.

Finally, Mr. Gereluk notes that he has the "safety of my vantage point" in evaluating the Political Science Department. I can only say that if the same type of "sloppy reasoning" and misinformation as presented in The Gateway pervades in his academic work in education, he is in real trouble.

Jack K. Masson
Assistant Professor
Political Science

Dear Sir:

We find it interesting that the same issue which contains an article on Prof. J. Peter Meekison and an editorial on the Department of Political Science should also run a front page story about CUP's assessment that the Gateway "has a long way to go in its improving its coverage of both campus and off-campus events".

Regarding the story entitled "Distorted Credentials Inspire Questions", the only serious question inspired is about the credentials of the reporter who wrote the article. It serves as a classical example of irresponsible journalism. Dr. Meekison's credentials are not at stake. The important issue is whether a reporter can take his cue from mistakes made in two University publications (over which Dr. Meekison has no control) and the ill-conceived comments of "one contact" in the Department to write an article which represents the worst kind of character assassination? The article contains implications and innuendo which we believe are totally unfair to Dr. Meekison. The thrust of the article is to malign Dr. Meekison's teaching ability and to imply collusion in

regard to his recent promotion; this was largely based on the comments of one student. The three paragraphs devoted to this student's opinion are beneath rebuttal. We can only mourn the fact that such a student would use the Gateway as a vehicle to air his opinions which do not necessarily represent general graduate student opinion in the Department.

The article can be ignored as bad journalism. However the editorial associated with the article compounds the Gateway's irresponsibility in the matter. Charges are made such as the Department being a "home of ...Great Fear" and "students have been getting screwed by professors left and right" which verge on the criminal. We do not claim that our Department is perfect (is there any student in any Department who would?). We do claim that affairs in our Department are similar to other Departments in the University and not exceptional as implied in the editorial. Most importantly we do claim the right to handle our own affairs without interference from outside. The Gateway has no right to make such serious allegations without

substantiating them. The claim that students are "reticent" leaves us unimpressed. We wonder how diligently you tried to solicit student opinion. The fact that such a letter as this is necessary... evidence that you couldn't have tried too hard. Our opinion is that the motive for the two stories seems to be to wallow in garbage for the sake of wallowing without sincerely attempting to discover the facts.

We do not seriously expect this letter to have an impact upon you. Your invitation for someone in the Department to contact you with the truth fails to inspire us. It is clear from the tenor of your editorial that you have made up your mind about the "truth" and will not allow letters such as this which do not support your claims to interfere with your chosen destiny to "save" the Department. We can only say that the graduate students within the Department understand more fully the situation and are taking steps to clear up our difficulties. In past we have been plagued by misinformation, misinterpretation, rumor-mongering and polarization of positions before any meaningful discussion can occur. At a time when many of us feel that there are realistic solutions to any difficulties we may have, the Gateway comes to our "rescue" to perpetuate the misinformation, etc. Thank you,

Lettitors

All letters to the editor should be typed double space, not more than 250 words. Otherwise they may be abridged (exceptions will be considered). The writer is asked to include his name and telephone number with his letter. Pen names will be used at the writer's request. Letters should be sent to THE GATEWAY, Room 282, SUB, Edmonton, or should be dropped off at our offices, no later than 6:00 P.M. Tuesday and Friday, if they are to appear in the following issue. THE GATEWAY shall not be held responsible for any libel or damages incurred.

but no thanks. Save someone else. We can't afford the damage caused by your crusades.

Yours truly,
Marilyn McCreery
Michael W. Jackson
Steven Brown
Marv Wodirvsky
John Ravnik
Howard A. Leeson
Elizabeth McLean
R.W. Stubbs
Lorne Yacuk
David Howatt
David Bickford
Bob Burgis
J.R. Kelly
Graduate Students, Dept. of

Pol. Sci.

These letters are selected from those we received on this particular subject. Due to considerations of space, we have only printed those we thought were most clear and best representative of these views. We do not want to print any of the other letters we received, or are about to receive, on this subject unless the authors of such letters insist that they be published.

All the letters received and the original article are available, in our office, for perusal by any member of the university community.

Dear Sir:

At the risk of dignifying your publication, whose outrageous and cowardly attack upon Dr. J. Peter Meekison is beneath contempt, we must protest in the strongest possible terms the suggestion that Dr. Meekison's advancement in this University has been based on "distorted credentials."

Let it be crystal clear that, when Dr. Meekison was invited to accept the position of Associate Dean of this Faculty, we were entirely aware of the facts that he was Acting Chairman of the Department of Political Science and Editor of the book "Canadian Federalism: Myth or Reality." Let it also be crystal clear that we have the highest possible regard for Dr. Meekison's integrity and the greatest respect for the outstanding contributions which he has made to the Department of Political Science, the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, the University, and the Province of Alberta.

Yours truly,
A.G. McCalla, Dean (retired)
J.R. McGregor, Dean
Faculty of Graduate Studies and research

Dear Bob,

As a staff member of the Gateway I have generally been proud to have helped in the production over the last four years.

Although I have upon occasion disagreed with the editorial policy of the paper, I have usually been content to allow the majority view of the staff determine what the paper will print. I know that an unbiased newspaper is a fiction but, ever since the Gateway has abandoned the pretense of objectivity, I have always expected it to be fair--which I feel it has always tried to be.

However, in last Thursday's paper an article was printed which I feel was one of the blackest moments in the publishing history of the Gateway. Winston Gereluk's article and subsequent editorial on Prof. Meekison in particular and the Political Science department in general struck me as being the lowest possible kind of deceitful innuendo. On the basis of two facts--insignificant beyond importance--and a variety of unassigned quotes, Winston proceeded to construct a rather fanciful conspiracy centred on Prof. Meekison. Prof. Meekison was obviously never questioned by Winston and was thereby deprived of any chance to defend himself.

Winston has broken two rules which the Gateway has always tried to stick to: That nothing of anonymous origin be printed inside the Gateway and that the person involved in the story be asked about accusations against him. In the past, these rules have helped to keep the Gateway fair if not unbiased. I think that abandonment of these policies is the worst possible thing that could happen to the Gateway. In my opinion, the Gateway and Winston owe Prof. Meekison an apology.

Dick Nimmons,
Gateway Staffer
Arts 4.

To the editor:

As a former student of Dr. J. Peter Meekison and as a former journalist, I am appalled by the slanderous and scurrilous article "Distorted credentials inspire questions" and the accompanying editorial in the Nov. 25 Gateway.

There is, first, a serious allegation which must be challenged: that the Political Science Department is a home of Great Fear and that students have been "getting screwed by professors left and right". This sort of unsubstantiated charge is usually made by the type of insecure person who imagines the whole world is "out to get him". It is a charge which, though largely unfounded, is difficult to disprove (when did you stop beating your wife, Mr. Editor?). If anyone feels he is "getting screwed" by a professor in our department, let him name names and furnish some proof, and the majority of graduate students will stand behind him.

Such allegations do the Political Science Department no good, but the department will survive. It is unlikely that a fifth-rate journalistic hack can cause the department any permanent damage with his wild charges.

But what I find really disturbing and unforgivable is the hatchet job the Gateway has attempted on Dr. Meekison. The lies and innuendoes in the article and accompanying editorial are of such a low and base nature that it is difficult to believe even a paper as disreputable as the Gateway would print them.

To the Editor:

I would probably best describe myself as a mature individual who just happens to be taking a couple of courses at the U of A. In other words, I don't qualify as an average "student". All this means, is that I don't pay much attention to student activities, or more precisely, to the student paper. However, on Thursday, I did pick up a Gateway intending a cursory perusal when for some reason I took time to read the article entitled, "Distorted Credentials Inspire Questions". I was, in turn, curious, fascinated and then genuinely appalled by what I read, and not, I hasten to emphasize, by the "travesty" described, but by a greater and undisguisedly vicious one directed at J. P. Meekison. It would seem clear to me that such an article would normally not have been written if someone were not out for blood, for, let's face it, similar breaches of truth, whether intentional or unintentional, probably appear daily in any newspaper, *Folio* or *Gateway*. Why Dean Meekison's blood is sought, I can only guess -- personal antipathy on the part of the writer; or the clash of Meekison's supposed values or views with those of a clique of malcontents; or from plain jealousy.

Were the personally slanderous remarks all, it would be tasteless enough to have printed the article, unfortunately, it would seem that the attack on Dean Meekison provided a handy means for opening up on the Political Science Department. What would the students do

Do you really expect anyone to believe Dr. Meekison was appointed to his present position with the Faculty of Graduate Studies on the basis of misinformation in *Folio*, an issue of *Folio* published, by the way, long after Dr. Meekison's appointment? What rubbish!

The fact that Dr. Meekison is regarded by everyone in the department as a first-rate administrator had nothing to do with the decision, I suppose. The fact that he is regarded by former students as an excellent teacher, and the fact that he had edited one of the best books in the field of Canadian federalism (by the way, *Canadian Federalism: Myth or Reality*) of course had nothing to do with the appointment, according to distorted Gateway logic.

The Gateway has committed a grave injustice. The very least it should do to attempt to make amends for its character assassination is:

1. Publish a front-page apology to Dr. Meekison;
2. Accept the editor's resignation (which, one would hope, has been offered by now);
3. Fire Winston Gereluk.

As a fourth point, the Gateway might do us all a favor by ceasing publication altogether until its writers and editors have had an opportunity to learn a few fundamental points about the ethics of journalism.

Myron Johnson,
Graduate Studies,
Political Science.

without a ready whipping boy? I seem to recall several times in the past that the Department has had its internal affairs dragged into public scrutiny. It is easy to understand how the Political Science Department is especially vulnerable to such game-playing; its staff and students indicate through their choice of field that the phenomena of power, its dynamics and use, are fascinating to them -- and besides, who can resist an occasional venture into political machination itself. I have no doubt that quite literally students are being screwed (right and left? hum!), but that students are being treated unfairly on a large scale in the assignment of grades or in the distribution of power, seems unlikely. All students are continually potential victims of subjective criteria in grading and evaluating. We've all experienced what we feel is unfair treatment. This being so, it so, it would seem that the Gateway might better serve the university community by doing less random restructuring of the great academic monolith, and the fostering of a more humanistic orientation in education.

Barring the above, I would at least hope that in the future a paper so scrupulously dedicated to the truth as the *Gateway* would have us believe it is, will take this dedication seriously and refrain from quoting unnamed sources; extrapolating "fact" from "squeezed" information, and using innuendo in place of clear evidence.

A. Anderson Murray
Educational Psychology

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

STAPH THIS ISH

The Poli-Sci Department was out in full force this night, with many letters (none of them complementary) to that famous Gateway Reporter Winston Gereluk. Those who slaved through the multiple errors and corrections in these letters were: Tern Ronaway; Mystic Mary Ross; Beth (Let's go for pizza)Nilsen; Fiona (for GOD'S SAKE call me!!!) Campbell; Marilyn Strilchuk; Ross (I'm going to join a monastery) Harvey; Dave McCurdy; Rick (leave me alone, I'm typing!) Grant; Bob Blair; Rick (for HoHoHo) Merry; Jim (there's got to be an easier way)Selby; Mini Mickey Quesnel; Bob "Snomo"Beal; Stu (I've wasted the evening) Layfield; and yours truly Harvey G. (for Gereluk, what the HELL are you doing to us?) Thomgirt.

Departments Editor-in-chief-Bob Beal (432-5178), news-Elsie Ross(432-5168), Sports- Ron Ternoway(432-4329), advertising Percy Wickman (432-4241) production-Bud Joberg and Ron Yakimchuk, Photo-Barry Headrick and Don Bruce(432-4355) arts -Ross Harvey, and last but not least, publisher Harvey G.Thomgirt (432-5168).

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Gateway defends itself

The Gateway wishes to apologize to Dr. J. Peter Meekison for the implications some people seem to have drawn as a result of a story in last Thursday's edition of the Gateway.

The story to which the letters on these pages refer was one about errors on the part of two university publications in stories they printed about Dr. Meekison.

We did not imply that Dr. Meekison was responsible for these errors nor did we suggest "that Dr. Meekison's advancement in the university has been based on 'distorted credentials'" (the letter from McCalla and McGregor). We have absolutely no doubt that the persons responsible for appointing Dr. Meekison to his present position knew that he was acting chairman, not chairman, of the Department of Political Science, and that he was the editor, not author, of the book. It would have been ridiculous for us to suggest this was not the case.

We also have no doubt that Dr. Meekison is "most highly regarded in the field" of Canadian political studies (letter from Lightbody) and we did not dispute this fact in the article.

We do not believe "Dr. Meekison remains pilloried and convicted before his university community" (Lightbody letter) because of our article. The article itself quoted sources as saying that Dr. Meekison's advancement was probably due to his competence as a teacher and administrator. We did not question his competence nor is there any implication to that effect.

The article in question was not one about Dr. Meekison. It concerned the two university publications and errors they had made in articles about Dr. Meekison.

The implications about Dr. Meekison drawn by the writers of the letters on these pages were not intended by us. Nor do we believe that these implications are reasonable.

The anonymous sources we quoted in the article were people in the Political Science department who our reporter contacted for elaboration on these particular errors by the publications.

These people refused to allow us to use their names and were extremely reluctant to say anything at all. We do not know why people were so reluctant to talk about such seemingly innocuous mistakes by the university's public relations people.

Accompanying the article was an editorial comment by Winston Gereluk on the problems he had researching the article on the two errors.

In the editorial, Gereluk made no reference to Dr. Meekison and none was implied.

With reference to Myron Johnson's letter, we would like to point out that the Gateway editor is not married.

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employment director sought

The Students' Union Employment Office has a job opening for a new employment director.

This year the office will begin operating during the winter, in order that summer work programs may be firmly established by summer. Last year the program did not begin until early in April.

Janice Pelletier and Ken Chapman were in charge of the Students' Union employment program which operated on a \$4000 provincial government grant. The program was run in cooperation with Canada Manpower, the Department of Youth, the Chamber of Commerce, and the student employment office at NAIT.

Pelletier said that the office worked mainly as an advertising and referral agency for the primarily "self-help" projects. Groups of students would form their own companies and the

employment agency would refer employers to them. They did, though, find 300 full time summer jobs for students. Canada Manpower undertook most of this task, however, Pelletier emphasized. About 5500 jobs were found for U of A, NAIT, and High School Students.

Students interested in the operation of the employment office may contact Janice Pelletier at 432-4236. Anyone wishing to apply for the position may see the receptionist, in the Students' council offices by December 7.

University of Oregon

College of Business Administration representative will interview students interested in graduate studies in Business on December 7, 1971. For further details contact the Manpower Centre.

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Are students incompetent?

by Rick Merry

It seems that the student at the University of Alberta possesses no real power to control the hiring and firing of faculty members. The policies operative at present make no allowance for his voice on decision-making bodies regarding these procedures.

The initiation of hiring proceedings is implemented by the administrative body of each department. Four or five faculty members, elected by the faculty and approved by the Dean of the Faculty, constitute a selection committee. The investigation of the credentials of the applicants involves a scrutiny of references concerning the general standing of the applicant. The successful contender for the job becomes a full-fledged faculty member following approval by the Dean or a higher administrator.

Essentially then, the power of an appointment is delegated to the Dean. Appointment is mainly concerned with previous academic status as presented in research works and opinions of former university employers.

As far as we know, the student has never participated on such a selection committee. Dr. E. Daniel who has sat on selection committees in his position as chairman of the Department of Pharmacology, feels that a student would be wasting his time reading through stacks of qualifications. He mentioned that under the present financial conditions it has not been possible to make personal interviews with applicants from distant institutions. This means in effect that even if the student were present he would be unable to make an assessment of the applicant's teaching ability.

Two processes become important to the newly hired professor—tenure or repeal of tenure, and firing. Repeal of tenure and firing in fact, both result in the professor leaving the university.

Firing may occur at any time and is initiated by the Dean of the Faculty who submits grounds for the proposed dismissal to the University President. Upon recommendation of the President, proceedings then move to a complex circle of boards and committees. Included within this circle are the Board of Governors and an Arbitration Board. A probationary period of from two to five years precedes the consideration of a faculty member for tenure. During this period he must fulfill the stipulations presented him upon being hired. These require that he pursue a valid research program in addition to his teaching responsibilities to the students, participation in committee work and other administrative tasks, student counselling, service to the society at large and the maintenance of his academic-professional relationships within the academic community. It is the responsibility of the Dean of the faculty to submit evidence relevant to the criteria to a Tenure Committee.

The Tenure Committee is set up within the department upon recommendation of General Faculties Council.

G.F.C. is the highest governing body on the university campus. It can only be overruled in university affairs by the Board of Governors and, in practice, governs the university. It is made up of administrators, faculty members, a large percentage of students, and token representation from the Non Academic Staff.

The Committee members include the Dean of the faculty, who instigates proceedings and presents evidence, two members of the Faculty Council, (consisting of elected representatives of the departments of a faculty), two department faculty members, and the

department chairman. The committee may include others its members feel are necessary. A decision is made to either cancel appointments or to renew them. If tenure is granted, the professor becomes an indefinite fixture at the U of A, until retirement upon satisfactory fulfillment of his duties. Student participation in selection committees is non-existent.

Where do 20,000 students enter into these proceedings? One would expect that such a large body should be well represented. The 36 undergraduates and 10 graduates who sit on the General Faculties Council of 127 members, seems an appropriate number. Although GFC may elect a GFC member to a Tenure Committee upon recommendation by the committee, it has never occurred.

The evaluation system of the faculty members' performance in determining his continued existence at the institution fails to substantiate the presence of a students' voice. Supporting this situation, Dr. Willard Allen, former president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and presently Associate Vice-President (Academic) of the University and a GFC member, argues that the academic freedom of the professor could be in jeopardy if he were susceptible to the students' opinion. He maintains that student opinion lacks foresight and has tended to be based more on emotions than reason. The professor could therefore not be expected to function to his capacity with these pressures existent. Being not only an expert in his field, but also, like the student, a member of the university community, he should be free to express his opinions on any subject, academic or otherwise, without fear of reprisals from his students.

of the faculty? Could he not be a valid judge of his own advancement of learning? Dan Carroll, student member of the GFC, feels that the student is a capable judge of the competence of his teacher in motivating his learning process. The professor who has the honest intentions for teaching his students, one would think, would have little difficulty in finding support among them.

Dr. Allen also thinks that the student does not possess that ability which would allow him to make a decision regarding a professor's competence in his field. His knowledge of the prospective appointee's subject of teaching is indeed limited. Therefore, he is unable to make a sound assessment on hiring criteria which includes research publications. Allen questioned the right of the student to judge teaching skills on the grounds that one who has never given a lecture before would indeed be difficult to analyze in this respect.

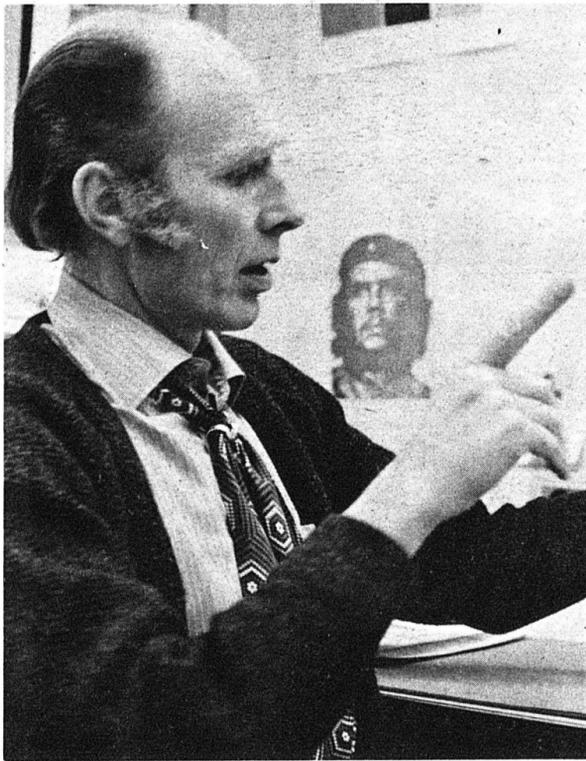
If one wishes to implement a decentralization of the decision-making specifically in the direction of the students, it is necessary to follow formal pathways to the upper power echelons. Upon looking at these pathways the student may lose his motivation quickly. As Carroll of GFC phrases it, "The informal lines for voicing opinions are so obscured by a facade of complex policies, regulations, ideologies, and committees, that the student finds it impossible to participate in, or even understand, the decision-making process. With virtually no student representation on selection and tenure committees, he finds it impractical to question his professor's presence while at the same time maintaining his academic standing with the very professor in question to him.

Two years ago, the controversy involving the issue of tenure came to a head with the firing of well-known professor of philosophy Ted Kemp. The great popularity of Kemp with his students and their generally high assessment of his teaching ability was ignored. He was not granted tenure for failing to fulfill his research duties. Kemp says it is necessary "to open all hiring and firing proceedings to the university community to keep things honest." He questions the academic ability of the professor as chief consideration in his hiring or firing and feels that "textbooks are a rip-off to the student." In saying this he meant that the student is obliged to obtain specific texts chosen by the professor which act only to compensate for the real purpose of the teacher.

It is not the integrity or ability of the individual faculty member which is the issue here, but rather the tangible ability of the student to control his own learning process. A substantial portion of this process should be carried out in the classroom under the guidance of the teacher. Under the present system, the student is judged as totally incompetent in decisions involving the teacher who controls his learning.

What are the alternatives to this situation? Obviously changing the rules and regulations is not one of these. The legitimate pathways of approach would still remain complex enough and act as a deterrent to the effective implementation of parity.

The reassessment of the purpose of the University is probably the crux of the matter. Is it to remain in the control of a jungle of ill-defined policies which are, in reality, totally under the jurisdiction of the upper administrative levels, or do we desire a place where search for truth is unsuppressed by rules and regulations? Is there a better judge than the student himself?



Ted Kemp, the professor whose battle (in 1970) for tenure, first brought the question of the hiring and firing of faculty into the light, is shown above. Although respected by students as a good teacher, Kemp was nearly denied tenure on the grounds that he did not have the necessary publications.

Can the student be judged as possessing any less degree of integrity than the Dean

Hellstrom Chronicle: convincing

The *Hellstrom Chronicle*, now playing at the Garneau, is based upon the research of Dr. Neils Hellstrom, an American entomologist, who eccentrically maintains that man, the most generously endowed of all God's creatures, will inevitably be superceded by one of the lowliest of life forms --- bugs.

Ridiculous? Dr. Hellstrom doesn't think so. And he has some pretty convincing evidence to back him up.

For starters, Dr. Hellstrom observes that bugs have already managed, not only to survive, but to flourish for over 300,000,000 years. Man, on the other hand, has, in less than 2,000,000 years, managed to bring himself to the brink of extinction. This comparison causes Dr. Hellstrom to note:

"Where there is no intelligence, there is also no stupidity."

Despite the wide

discrepancies between the intelligences of man and bugs, Dr. Hellstrom points out that there are at least some similarities. After focusing on a battle between an army of harvester ants and an invading army of red ants, the severed limbs and headless bodies of both victors and the defeated, Dr. Hellstrom dryly observes:

"Let it be said of the harvester ant that he bears more than a passing similarity to man."

Dr. Hellstrom also notes, rather ominously, that the two most proliferate life-forms on earth are man and bugs.

As the film progresses, Dr. Hellstrom's preoccupation with bugs gains almost manic proportions. The inhabitants of 'Second Kingdom' engage perhaps more of his time and thought than is healthy for any individual. This becomes evident when Dr. Hellstrom describes a black widow spider in terms of "obese sexuality". Perhaps it is a mistake of arrogance to equate size with significance, Dr. Hellstrom, but there is such a thing as going too far!

The Dr. Hellstrom in the *Hellstrom Chronicle*, if you haven't guessed by now, is a fictional character. The facts and observations that he puts forth are, in reality, a compilation of the research of many different scientists. But don't turn off. As factual fiction, Dr. Hellstrom and his bugs are damn entertaining.

Lawrence Pressman as Dr. Hellstrom, the mad scientist, plays his role with conviction, irony and, oddly enough, pathos. As the film progresses, we see him gradually transformed by his obsession from critic to outcast. What begins as his tirade against man's force, ends up as a defence of his frailty.

In one of the final scenes of the film, Dr. Hellstrom stands at the top of a building, looking down on the swarming crowds of the city. "They look like ants, don't they," he says, "Well, they're not. Each one has his own individuality, his own personality, his own life!"

It is as an outcast that Dr. Hellstrom finds himself closest to his fellow man.

But the real stars of the show are the bugs themselves. In colours and details equal to, if not surpassing National Geographic magnificence, they swarm across the screen, waging war, making love, eating and being eaten. Where *2001* exploded upward to explore the significance of the immense, of space, the *Hellstrom Chronicle* implodes downward to explore the immensity of the insignificant, of bugs. At once savage and beautiful, terrifying and hilarious, the latter act out their jacobean micro-dramas before a camera which is both informed and (Disneyphites, take note!) unflinching. In doing so, they throw man's position in the universe into a surprisingly shakespearean perspective. While watching bug eat Macbug, one begins to realize that justice, like Dr. Hellstrom himself, is merely a fictional reality --- that the true

nature of the universe is chaotic. Yet even within this chaos there is a unity --- the unity of ecology. For nature is nothing more than a series of vital links between life-forms. The world is a co-operative society.

And as Dr. Hellstrom notes: "In the co-operative society, the fate of each is the destiny of all."

NOTE: The shorts preceding the *Hellstrom Chronicle* are well

worth missing. They are trite, tedious and overly long. For those of you who might want to pass up a bad thing, the main feature begins at 7:25 p.m. and 9:34 p.m. respectively.

W. N. Callaghan, Jr.



by David Schleich

I saw the sinking sun catch the broken clouds. I was perched, temporarily, on a cliff-side, high in the mountains. Like some ancient traveller I had stopped to rest on my way through the magic mountain pass. I stared long and carefully as dusk and grey of waning day burst suddenly into layers of luminous and golden vermillion. In the southwest a roaring fire sent its light up the sky and as the sun-fire sank even more deeply into the earth, it burned more fiercely across the sky. The clouds, layers of soft pink and red, were like silken down for sky people to rest upon at the end of day.

There was a climax of colour and then a rapid grey filled the centres of those luminous clouds. The ebbing sun disappeared suddenly underneath a distant ridge. Not quite dark. The sudden contrast captured me. I watched and waited for new glows. But soon, like an ancient shaman, I wanted to burn an enormous pile of wood, a speckful song to the departing light and warmth. A call for their return. A prayer for new day. For how was I to know, on that mountain, like the ancient mountain men, that the day would come anew? I thought of men watching days grow shorter and shorter and nights longer and colder. Those shortening days and dawns must have frightened early men. For, I dreamed, are these darker dusks not signs of the dying, retreating sun? From where will men and beasts draw their life if not from the sun? I understood that terror, stark on a cliff, near night. And I wanted to explode a million dead-dried logs in blazing supplication to the sun. As shamans did, long ago, at the winter solstice.

I knew that the night would be upon me quite soon. And, so far from our camp. Dreaming men are foolish on mountains. Still, I dreamed on. And suddenly I saw forty tiny pyres all around the valley below me. And I heard voices, far, far away, chanting quietly, with the driving, unrelenting thrust of ancient drums. All the little flames far below twinkled in the dark and at the dark. And with the thickening black the voices strained. I heard the growing fear. I heard the plea, the prayer. I wanted to go down, to descend into the ancient camps and to sing with those men. I wanted to tell them that the sun would surely return. Go to rest, I would tell them. And in a few hours it will be back, bright and powerful to fill your lives with light and to warm your muscles in your labour.

Still. Stark, cold, indifferent peaks and stubborn trees which scratched patterns in the night on distant slopes. Dark, dark, dark. I huddled against a large rock. I thought of my few square feet of stone. Some animal might see my eyes, wide and white with strange, new fear. I was cold. I waited long, long for the day my memory told me would return. In the heavy dark I heard distant animals moan or shriek. All slowed. The gusts of mountain drafts, the piercing whines of wolves. All slowed. Still. And finally, not even these. The saw a shadowy panorama. All silent, beyond and below. Just there, indifferently. I wished, for a moment, that I were a tree, rooted and secure in that stark place with no independent hope for more than the wind might bring with its whims. But as I wished, I saw the moon, a tattered crescent at first, through the clouds. I venerated the moon and soon my dancing, singing flames called out on that mountain for the sun. Come back and splash your light all over us! The trees, the wolves, the ancient men in camps below. I trusted the sun and I knew my fire-prayer was stro. Through the night I learned that an unchanging brilliancy of light would have made me fall, like Phaeton, through the air to the earth. Buy a rhyming rolling sway of night and day taught me, on that mountain face to celebrate the night as well as the day and with faith, to wait for warmth, in the dark and cold.

Cockburn coming



Bruce Cockburn was born in Ottawa in 1945. During his early life, spending most of his time on his grandfather's farm, Bruce learned to love the forest and the rural way of life. Taking up the guitar in high school he went on to study piano and theory.

After graduating from high school Bruce went on to the Berklee School of Music for 2 years to study composition. He left early though, and became a part of several rock bands including the Esquires, Olivus, and 3's a Crowd.

He wrote many songs during this period and finally realizing that they sounded better acoustically and alone, Bruce Cockburn left the pop music scene to embark on a solo career. In the two years that followed he wandered in and out of various folk clubs hoping to be discovered. He finally was and in May of 1970 Bruce Cockburn's first album, simply titled *Bruce Cockburn* was released.

The album was easily one of the most praised during 1970. It contained one of most beautiful singles (*Musical Friends*), to be released in Canada which, unfortunately, sold a grand total of about 10 copies.

As more and more people became aware of Bruce his reputation grew and at the end

of the year he was recognized by his peers as one of the finest singer-songwriters on the contemporary scene. He was awarded R.P.M. Juno Award as Canada's top folksinger and voted the top male folksinger on Canadian Campus.

Early this fall Bruce Cockburn's second album, *High Winds and White Sky* was released. The album seems much more musical than the first while, at the same time, losing nothing in lyrical content. After constant listening to this album it occurred to me that Bruce Cockburn's songs are so personal that I was intruding upon his private life. In fact all songs on this album were taken from true life experiences as Bruce travelled across Canada in his camper which he calls home.

Everyone will have an opportunity to experience this folk phenomenon knows as Bruce Cockburn Friday, Dec. 3, when he appears, 8 P.M., in the Dinwoodie Lounge. Tickets are \$2.50 at the SUB info desk or at the door. Also appearing will be Valdi who was here with Delaney and Bonnie.

With both his albums receiving world distribution 1972 seems destined to be the year of Bruce Cockburn.

by Lawrence Wilkie

Margaret Atwood winds up poetry reading series

The sixth and final in a series of readings by noted Canadian poets will take place at Grant MacEwan Community College on Thursday, December 2, at 8 p.m. with a reading by Margaret Atwood.

Miss Atwood, who will also give a reading at noon on Friday, December 3 in the SUB Art Gallery, currently makes her home in Toronto. A graduate of U. of T., she has lived in Vancouver and Montreal and was an instructor in the department of English at this university for a term two years ago.

I have often wondered what a woman thinks of Margaret Atwood's poetry: remembering what happened when I showed her latest collection of poems, *Power Politics*, to a friend who began reading a few of the poems, put down her beer, got her coat and left, taking the book with her. She gave me the book back a few days later with a look that said "Don't ask..."

So I presented the book to a friend who is a self-proclaimed male chauvinist. "Read these and tell me what you think of them." We often make the mistake of thinking that those who believe in some form of male supremacy are somehow not too intelligent, nor particularly perceptive, and my friend is both of these. He was delighted with the poems: reinforced his basic distrust of the opposite sex, he said. "But don't they upset you?" Not a bit; she thinks like a man, he answered, "hard and clean and mean."

Margaret Atwood is the author of five books of poetry, and of a novel, *The Edible Woman* — which is to be made into a movie. The poetry defines a world where the past and present seem at once completely separate and part of a

continuum; where a second glance at a commonplace situation reveals cracks in the concrete, bizarre patterns in the fabric of life; and where humans, if they move at all, do so out of some instinct which they do not fully understand. Something is going on, she seems to say, but the only way it makes any sense is if you don't try to figure it out; things might work out okay (maybe). Reading Atwood at her best is a bit like looking at a Vaughn-James cartoon: the effect is not really felt until you have been away from the actual poem for a while.

Her novel, *The Edible Woman*, is desperately funny; a lot of her poetry displays humour as well, not exactly gallows humour, but the sort you might find in, say, a terminal cancer patient winning a lifetime supply of cigarettes. *The Circle Game*, for which she was awarded the Governor General's Award, is a good starting place for those who are not familiar with Atwood's poetry, since it contains themes which reoccur often in her later books. *The Animals in that Country* represents a developing of these themes—as, does *Procedures for Underground*. In the *Journals of Susanna Moodie*, Miss Atwood uses her eye for the unusual phrase which perfectly describes a subject to examine the myth and fact surrounding a pioneer woman and writer, and with characteristic ambiguity she sees so both in the original frontier terms of Moodie's book, *Roughing it in the Bush*, and as she sees Moodie today in modern Ontario.

Margaret Atwood is easily the most interesting and challenging poet writing in this country. Some would argue that her poetry is not Canadian enough for a time of ultra-nationalism; however, that very nationalism is a response to the sort of schizophrenia which may be said to be a result of the Canadian experience, and Atwood

captures it in almost every line of her poetry. Her poetry is often amusing, often frightening, sometimes late in impact; it is never boring, and if you have

Storming the Mind; well, maybe...

The Storming of the Mind
Robert Hunter McClelland & Stewart (Toronto) 1971 price:
\$3.95 paperback

There has been a lot of garbage written lately about the (1) coming (2) happening now, or (3) just finished (choose one or all) "revolutions" which are supposed to be behind the breakdown of old value systems, the LSD boom, hitch-hiking youth and the drop-out contribution to society. The ultimate statement was probably Charles Reich's *The Greening of America*, an immediate best-seller because it offered an optimistic prognosis for the future, instead of the "it's too late anyway" analysis offered by other authors who have considered the various curves representing quality of life, pollution, The Bomb threat, etc., and have come up with books aimed at making them at least financially comfortable while the end approaches, probably on a tide of radioactive junkyards.

Hunter's book is another in this vein, of better quality than most to be sure, but essentially his message is the same: trust in youth, get rid of the old "operational mode", "get turned on", put technology in its place and there may be a future left for mankind after all. Hunter seems to realize that his audience will for the most part be willing to buy what he has to say, and his style and method of writing is attuned to the "old consciousness" and written in rational, step-by-step manner.

What he sees is this: that

missed all the other fine poets who have read in Edmonton this past few months, Margaret Atwood is one which you should not miss. She is, to use a phrase

western culture has gone through two "stages" of recent development, and is entering the third. The first two were cultural and political awakenings marked by the emergence of a non-materialistic "beat generation" and various "power" groups respectively, and the third or "environmental" stage will, because of the immediate threat posed to human existence by our continued pollution of the earth, serve to unite all of us, freaks, straights, little old ladies in tennis shoes and John Birchers in what he terms an "evolutionary leap" into a "holistic mode of consciousness" in which men, instead of being adapted to technology will adapt technology to themselves. Hunter feels that the leap has a good chance of occurring in Canada, since the resistance to the "new consciousness" in the States will make it difficult for any momentum to be gained there for some time; Canada will be able to benefit from the mistakes of the American experience and, he hopes, correct the faults in our society before the confrontation between the young and the powerful reaches the shooting stage.

As the author himself points out, the people who could profit most from his book are probably those who won't read it: the "new breed" of the young already know that things are rotten. And he does a creditable job insofar as the particular type of book he is writing goes. I wish it were all true.

But Hunter must know a different type of "counter-culture" than the one I see emerging. Young people, in

which she would probably dislike intensely, *where it's at* in Canadian poetry right now.

by Sid Stephen

their dress, their tastes in automobiles, their attitudes towards disposable (i.e. wasteful) tools and containers, the record industry (after all, even *Rolling Stone* is printed on paper and we all know where that comes from, don't we kiddies?) are probably the single largest consumer of the products of the "operational mode" society. If this seems absurd, take a look at the next A&W you pass; that's not Mr. and Mrs. Middle-aged Wasp in there littering the ground around those Mustang Mach 11's.

And where do women fit in Hunter's scheme? If there is one group at once oppressed enough and yet possessing the potential to demand change in our society, it must be the females of the species. Hunter doesn't see fit to even mention the place which they will hold in a "holistic" world.

All of this notwithstanding, *The Storming of the Mind* does represent an attempt to come to terms with what has to be the central problem facing mankind.

But it sounds, as does Charles Reich's book, as does Alvin Toffler in his more optimistic passages (in *Future Shock*), like so much whistling in the dark. Maybe it's time someone mentioned the possibility that perhaps the whole industrial-capitalistic-atomic pollution mess is the result of simple evolution, and man, having reached his apogee, is going the way of the dinosaur. Even a good all-out atomic war wouldn't kill off the last microbe — and the whole thing could get underway again without us. by Sid Stephen

by Sid Stephen

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Application forms for teacher employment commencing August 1972 will be available in January 1972 from the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th floor, Students' Union Building.

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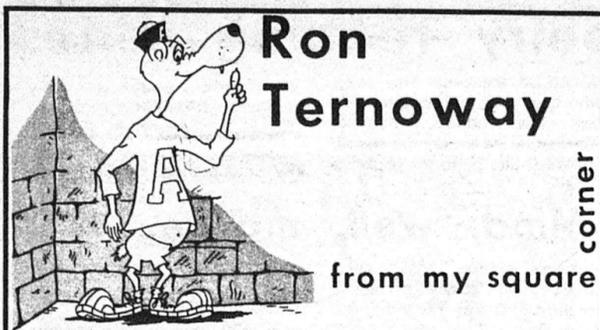


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I wonder what ever happened to beeping?
I was unaware of the existence of the sport until last week when I overheard an old-timer about campus reminiscing about the great sport of beeping.

Beeping ran rampant on the Alberta campus in the mid-sixties, but then mysteriously died out in the manner of Aztec basketball and underwater tiddley winks.

The rules of beeping were quite simple, although they bear little relationship to any existing sport.

The game was played on a large field, in fact on campus. There was no limit to the number of players, which were divided into two teams, the Beepers and the Beepees.

The object of the game was for a Beeper to poke a Beepee in a protuberance known as a bosom. When the Beeper was successful, he emitted a loud "beep", much in the same manner that a golfer yells "fore" when he hits the ball.

The volume and pitch of the beep varied directly as the size of the protuberance in question. On beeping a Beepee who was less than well-endowed, the Beeper would emit a beep resembling very closely the sound of a small bicycle horn. Larger protuberances received a louder, more enthusiastic note, with the ultimate beep being a resounding "ahooga".

The Beepees only function in the game was to provide a source of material for the Beepers, and some of the more lively ones would take off in a cloud of dust when they saw a Beeper approaching, to add a little challenge to an otherwise passive game.

The game had no time limit, with the last Beeper to wear out his index finger being declared the winner.

The game was a very popular one, especially among Beepers, but then it mysteriously died out. No one is quite sure why, although a number of theories have been proposed.

Some say that the Beepers found it hard getting a job with only nine fingers, while others contend that the Beepees became bored (sic) with their passive role and revolted. These experts believe that a group of reactionary Beepees, possibly the vanguard of today's women's lib movement, encouraged the Beepees to wear heavy, bulky clothing, thereby reducing the accuracy of the Beeper's judgement and the joy of the game.

Whatever the real reason, alas and alack, beeping is not with us today, except perhaps in some grad student lounges, where some of the oldies like to remember and relive the finest of contact sports.

Judo dynasty lives on

CALGARY-- The University of Alberta judo dynasty lives on.

The judo squad, which has been Western collegiate champions for six years, served notice that it could well be seven as they captured most of the events at the Calgary Invitational tourney held here Saturday.

Coach Ron Powell took along twelve members of his squad to compete against clubs from throughout Alberta and parts of B.C., including a strong contingent of about a dozen recent Japanese immigrants now living in beautiful downtown Vauxhall, Alberta.

In the black and brown belt section, Russ Powell of Alberta defeated teammate Chris Pierce in a close decision to capture the featherweight title. In the

lightweight class, Frank Van Ginhoven of the Bears placed third behind two members of the Vauxhall team.

Coach Ron Powell stopped Richard Seibel, also of Alberta, with a strangulation technique to win the middleweight final, while Casey van Kooten of Alberta won the heavyweight division.

In the blue belt and under division (blue, green, orange, yellow and white belts), Alberta captured first and second place in the lightweight section as Andy Ference defeated teammate Harvey Buksa in the finals. Peter Bo-lassen of the Bears placed second in the middleweight division.

Next action for Powell's crew is January 15 as they host the U of A Invitational tournament.

Bears split with Vikings

Morris shines in series

by Ron MacTavish

Bears 52, Vikings 72
Bears 74, Vikings 63

When accepting the Schenley award as Canada's top player, Don Jonas made the comment, "What a difference a year makes." The basketball Bears would revise his saying to read, "What a difference a day makes," for in weekend competition at Victoria there was no comparison between the Bear team that was humiliated 72 - 52 on Friday and the team that dumped the Victoria Vikings 74 - 63 on Saturday evening.

In losing the opening match the Bears looked like a team that forgot all they ever knew about Naismith's winter sport. With four minutes gone the Bears fell behind 10 - 3 and were never able to close the gap as they made mistakes in every phase of their game. Shooting a miserable 34 per cent from the floor, the Golden ones found themselves in additional trouble as their forwards lost the battle of the boards by a total of 51 - 24.

The game was marred by the whistle-happy tootings of two Boer war veterans whose residence in the city of retired British civil servants is no accident. The fact that they held referee cards has to be a blatant example of old imperial patronage for neither of the pinstriped paraplegics could pass a modern day official's test. Calling a close game they fouled out five Bears, who received the brunt of the bad decisions, but trying not to sound like a homer, it must be mentioned that Victoria suffered in a similar manner. Fortunately Saturday's game was called by a different set of officials who had a more lenient interpretation of the rules.

Friday's loss rested hard with the Bears who were totally frustrated with their efforts, feeling that they had not played up to their potential. Such was the case, but the deliberate, conservative game plan of the Vikings was decisive in the Bears loss, for by establishing an early lead Victoria forced the Bruins to "come to them" which was the whole point of their game plan.

Bear fortunes took a sudden reversal on Saturday evening as they never allowed the host team to control the game. Primarily responsible for this were Mike Frisby and Marty Lyons who dominated the boards, taking 24 of the Bears 38 rebounds.

Board control gave Bobby Morris a chance to direct a concerted running attack which enabled the Bears to set up their style of game. The Bruins defence must be mentioned for they shored up their zone and prevented Victoria from taking any close range shots that had proved effective in the previous game.

For Bobby Morris it must have been one of his most rewarding nights in a Bear uniform. The leading Alberta scorer in Friday's contest with 16 points, Morris improved his

performance by netting 29 points in the final game. The cagy veteran dazzled the crowd with his 60 per cent average from the field and by hitting 11 of 12 from the free throw line. His quick hands also bothered the Viking guards who found him a menace in attempts to establish their offensive patterns.

Rookie Mike Frisby followed Morris with 15 points and played his best game to date with the Bears. The six-foot eight-inch Frisby showed some of his unlimited potential as he controlled the close in game by his intimidating presence on defence and by his deft use of tip-in shots on offence.

The Bears needed a split in their western jaunt to remain among the league leaders and with their impressive showing in Saturday's victory, they have



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Hockey Bears slaughter hapless Vikes to maintain win streak

by Stu Layfield

Bears 9, Vikings 0
Bears 9, Vikings 3

In their final game of the season last year against the University of Victoria, the hockey Bears obliterated the hapless Vikings by a ridiculous 18-1 margin, with winger Jack Gibson scoring a league record seven goals in the one-sided contest. This past weekend the Bears took a full two games to register the same number of markers, overpowering the improved, but still weak, Vikings 9-3 on Friday night and 9-0 the following afternoon. And Gibson must be slowing down in his old age, for the five-year veteran could only manage a meagre hat trick in each game.

The Bears played their best game of the season Saturday afternoon, particularly from an offensive point of view, as they unleashed an astronomical 91 shot attack on Victoria goaltender Murray Finlay, which has to be some kind of record. While the game of hockey has assumed offensive proportions never before dreamed of with the booming slap shot and mobile rushing defencemen who can carry the puck better than many forwards are able to, it is still considered a rarity when a team manages better than 55 or 60 shots on an opposing team's net; that the Bears poured 91 on the Vikings is nearly incomprehensible. Goaltender Finlay undoubtedly earned the proverbial citation for courage above and beyond the call of duty by lasting the whole game and stopping 82 Bear shots.

LeGrandeur's first

In addition to Gibson's three goal performance, Steve Carlyle and Marcel St. Arnaud each scored a pair of markers, while Gerry Hornby and Jerry LeGrandeur counted singletons. LeGrandeur's goal was especially satisfying in that it was the rookie winger's first of the season, including exhibition games. After a very slow start in training camp, probably due to the fact that he had been off

skates for a full year, the former Lethbridge Sugar King star has been improving considerably with every game, but until Saturday, the goals just weren't coming. In stopping 30 Viking shots to record the shutout, Bear goaltender Jim Coombs lowered his goals against average to a near-perfect 0.5 mark for two league games.

More competitive

Friday night's contest was somewhat more competitive, with the Bears only outshooting the Vikings by what would normally be considered to be a dominating 47-29 margin. The Green and Gold skated to a 4-0 first period lead on two goals by Gibson and others from Randy Clark and Harvey Poon. Dave Couves added the only Bear marker in the second stanza, then tallied again in the final frame along with Gibson, Clark, and rookie winger Dave White. For the Vikings, Jack Richardson, Terry Severyn, and captain Dave Cousins beat Bear netminder Barry Richardson, who was playing for the first time in years in his home town.

With an assist in each game to match his two hat tricks, Gibson's eight points led Bear scorers for the weekend, while both LeGrandeur and White were credited with four assists to go along with their single goals. Center Clarence Wanchulak, sidelined with a knee injury, did not make the trip and his place between wingers Hornby and Billy Moores was taken by Harvey Poon. Poon, Hornby, and Moores, along with Couves and St. Arnaud all managed four-point weekends.

In other W.C.I.A.A. hockey action, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs lost their third consecutive game of the season on Friday night by a 5-3 count to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, but then rebounded the following evening to upset the previously undefeated T-Birds 5-4. And in Winnipeg the unheralded Wesmen twice defeated the

injury riddled Brandon University Bobcats, 4-2 on Friday and 10-3 on Saturday. Consequently, the Bears find themselves presently sharing first place in league standings, which is not surprising, with the Wesmen, which is. This should make for an interesting hockey weekend this Friday and Saturday at Varsity Arena as the Bears host the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Friday night and then entertain the Wesmen the following afternoon in a battle for undisputed possession of first place.

Panda Basketball

Somebody has to lose in any game and on the weekend it was the Toronto Argonauts and the U of A Pandas Basketballers that suffered that fate. Perhaps it was too much Grey Cup spirit(s) or, more likely, it was the more talented opposition that led to the downfall.

On Friday afternoon the Pandas met with the U of Vic. Vikettes and were handed a 46-37 defeat. On Saturday afternoon, a similar catastrophe came with a 51-46 loss. Unfortunately, not only did the Pandas lose the two games, they also lost the services of high-scoring rookie Wendy Martin through an ankle injury.

Next action for the Pandas will be this weekend as they host the University of Lethbridge.

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Student Health Cont.from page 1

suggestion has been welcomed by the hospital and now waits a decision by the university.

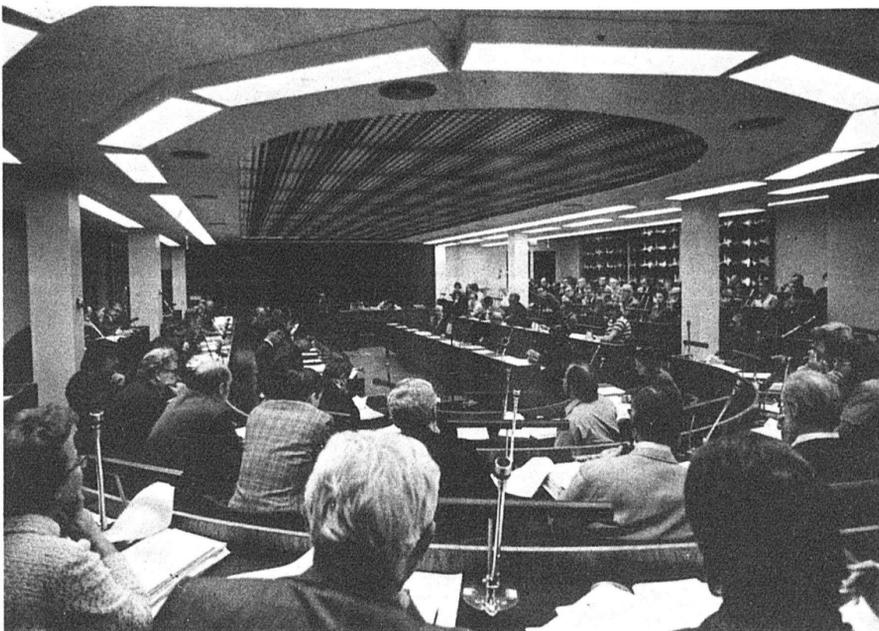
The value of Student Health is seen in its admission figures. Between May 1970 and April 1971, doctors provided 31,906 services to students. Approximately the same number of cases was seen by dentists, dental hygienists, public health nurses, psychologists and psychiatrists. The numbers are already higher this term than they were at the beginning of last year.

The health facilities face every type of ailment. Most commonly treated are infections of the upper respiratory tract, viruses, and injuries. A psychologist looks after psychiatric problems -- which are mainly severe anxiety and depression. Influenza, venereal diseases, gynecological problems, and mononucleosis are also treated.

The health education program is still another facet of the

services offered. Students can receive information on dental hygiene, weight watching, and contraceptives. All of these programs are an essential part of comprehensive health care. If hospitalization is necessary, the student can be admitted immediately.

A University Health Service is a necessity. It is a part of nearly every North American and European university. Medicare and other such services do not provide adequate attention to the specialized needs of students, they merely pay the doctor's bill. In an area such as the university, with a high population density of students, there is a great need for quick, efficient medical service. Students cannot wait weeks to see a doctor. They need a place where they can be looked after immediately, without appointments. University Health is such a place.



At a recent meeting of General Faculties Council, several important issues were debated by both faculty members and student representatives. This little publicized council is of extreme importance to university students by virtue of the powers for both good and evil inherent in its organisation.

Law and Order cont. from page 1

Sir George Williams underwent considerable strife.

Because of his unrest, the U of A decided to reform its policies on law and order. The committee considered such drastic approaches to the problem of student disobedience as the near fascist restrictions that the University of Toronto implemented in 1969 and the University of Saskatchewan recommended in 1970. As well,

the committee invited submissions from students.

The committee made several recommendations in January of 1970 that raised the ire of students. The committee had proposed measures that would have, in the words of a student that attended an open meeting of the committee in February of 1970, "denied the equality for students in the eyes of the law and would convict students on the basis of a preponderance of

evidence rather than reasonable doubt."

The idea of the standard on enforcement on the campus caused Alderman Dave Ward to make a notice of motion to City Council to "take whatever steps necessary to ensure adequate and non-discriminatory police protection for all citizens."

Alderman Ward went on to say that there was a different approach to enforcement and

protection on the campus than existed elsewhere in the city.

"Basically it boils down to the fact that law-breakers in 1/20 of Edmonton's population and the people they may affect are handled by a group of security guards who are not trained in police work, and an administrative head who has had little if any police experience."

Following Alderman Ward's charges, the role of the campus

police force has been redefined and their powers of arrest have been reduced to those of an ordinary citizen.

GFC, by passing the motion, recommended by the committee has raised some doubts about the need and legality of a private police force. The motion however does serve to protect the university community from the dangers inherent in a double judicial system.

"My powerfull brain is blowed itself up!"

—Albert the Alligator, 1956

The Gateway offers the following as a comment on the Law and Order report passed by the U of A General Faculties Council yesterday.

It is the report of the equivalent committee at Trent University in Ontario.

The U of A committee was formed two and a half years ago, held numerous hearings and meetings, submitted a lengthy interim report, and has just now submitted its final report.

The Trent committee was formed by that university's Senate (roughly equivalent to our GFC) two years ago, held meetings for a couple of months, renamed itself the "Committee on Rape and Pillage", and immediately submitted the following report.

Rape and Pillage

We deplore it.

1. It seems an untidy and exhausting way to make a name for the place, to say nothing of what that name might be.
2. There are better ways of achieving warm personal relationships than rape, and better ways of promoting site development than pillage.
3. It is usually too cold.
4. It upsets the bus schedule, and might upset the bus.

1. Disruption arising from Dissent.

By this, we refer to action arising from causes outside the direct responsibility of the University: imperialism, DDT, or the use of government aircraft for political purposes.

The university indeed hopes that all its members, even professors, will be concerned with the quality of life. It is not out of the question that such a concern could arise from the habit of reflection, and could lead to intelligent action, even by professors. Action may disrupt the normal functioning of the University, although we would not insist on this point, lest we imply that the normal state is inaction. Where such disruption seems possible, we trust there will be prior consultation between the parties concerned. We

see no way to guarantee this.

2. Disruption arising from Festering Grievances

When one considers Trent's history of nipping even the tiniest germ of a grievance in the bud, one might speculate that we would be cunning to let a few seeds sprout into crunchy issues. Still, it is conceivable that a few matters could evade our elaborate system of everyone reconnoitering everyone else, and become Festering Grievances.

Few students or faculty are wise in our byzantine ways, and some feel cut off, despite our fetish of Open Doors and Minds. To remedy this Alienation (the only five dollar word in this report), we might ask the Vice-President to publicize his function of being a troubleshooter. If he fears that trouble might shoot back he could have a small advisory committee--nothing fancy, we hope, lest the cure contribute to the disease.

In sum, we need an institutional arbitrator who is visible and nimble, a specialist in opening channels.

3. Disruption arising from the Hell of it.

This is not really an urgent problem. It has been part of university since the Feast of St. Scholastica in 1355, when Oxford students fought the town and lost. In Canada, it has traditionally been vested in the Faculty of Engineering or the Athletic Department, and has been a hallowed part of university life, right up there with swallowed goldfish. What makes the recent disruptions different has not been their gratuitous nature, but their intense altruism.

This university, along with most others, has been able to cope with aimless louts in the past, and will no doubt continue to do so. We may have trouble with the true believers, but the very act of predicting what precise sort of trouble would modify the course of events.

Recommendations

1. We suggest the Iron Law of Perversity.

"Those who do not accept the premise of order in a University are unlikely to accept the legitimacy of any explicit procedures or institutions meant to safe guard order."

2. From this Iron Law, certain corollaries follow:
i. Any official list of sanctions becomes something to be got around by those who are so inclined. If no one wishes to get around sanctions, they were probably unnecessary in the first place.

iii. A Disciplinary Code or Court is only as effective as the degree of acceptance it first obtains. If either obtain a wide degree of acceptance, they are logically superfluous, and serve at best as anodynes.

iv. It is *not* far-sighted for a calm and cohesive institution to lay down elaborate plans for meeting disruption, because such plans will tend to provoke the very evil they are supposed to remedy. Such preparations might be the academic equivalent of late-medieval armour or the ABM system; we might not survive our own defenses.

3. OK, smart committee people, how do we survive?

Our only modest admission is that it is not our place to point out the obvious to our academic leaders. Whatever we might recommend would have to be obvious, or we would not have thought of it.

If members of our community are unhinged by the prospect of the Invasion of the Vandals then perhaps they will join us in the simple observation that the job of the President is to preside. Presiding means sorting out conflicts. This is very disheartening and leads to a low view of human nature. But because Truth is partial (see the Trent motto) yet seems now and then to be personal property, good men will conflict, and other good men will have to sort things out.

Recognizing this human reality might lead to a new social contract; we wave copyright.

In sum, the limits of legitimate dissent are either obvious or *ad hoc*. If obvious, we will all man the fire-brigade; if *ad hoc*, we trust the President to take such measures and counsel as seems wise.