



Vaccination mandates on post-secondary campuses have run their course and must never return

Commentary by Claus Rinner - 18 March 2022

Canada's institutions of higher education have played a leading role in the morality play that was this country's COVID-19 pandemic response. With the mRNA injections postulated as our way out of the pandemic throughout the summer of 2021, a flurry of activities emerged as Labour Day and the start of the fall semester approached. [...]

So far as I am aware, not a single Ontario college or university maintained the option to decline the shots and continue accessing their campus using antigen testing after the end of a transition period in the middle of the fall semester. At that point, unvaccinated contract lecturers and those who declined to declare their personal medical status lost their teaching contracts and others were put on unpaid leaves. Non-compliant students started to receive threats of being de-enrolled from in-person, and in some cases online, classes, and tenure-track faculty who did not secure a leave or other work-around were suspended at the start of January 2022.

Impressions from the sanitary campus

Report by Julien Beillard - 8 March 2022

This was my first day back to teach on campus in two years. It was shocking and deeply disturbing to be there.

I can remember, over the years, thinking that this horrific corporate "university" couldn't sink any lower. Every minute on campus was miserable apart from the class time, which was generally a good experience. But now it's just so much worse. Card locks on buildings. Pathetic dehumanized "members of the university community" walking around in masks. [...]

It was a bit like watching CNN after a few years of abstinence. [...] For me, the whole campus felt like it was possessed, in the grip of a pervading Evil. That sounds hyperbolic, I guess, but it really did feel that way.

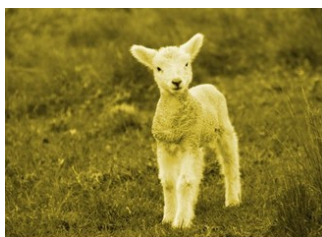
Sadly, I had to be there pretty much all day. In between classes I took a nap in my car, in an underground parking lot. It felt like a "safe space" compared to the hallways and classrooms. I really hope this is not a glimpse of what the whole world will be like in the future. It's truly unfit for human life.

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These existential consequences were based on the wording of each individual policy. For example, Ryerson University's COVID-19 vaccination policy threatens: "Any student who is found to be in violation of this Policy may be subject to outcomes and sanctions under the Student Code of Non-Academic Conduct." And furthermore, "any employee who is found to be in violation of this Policy may be subject to remedial action, up to and including termination of employment for cause..." [...]

This contrasts sharply with the Canadian Union of Public Employees' (CUPE) suggested "Language [to be] negotiated by CUPE Representatives and Locals", including:

- Language should ensure that members who refuse vaccination will have their jobs protected.
- Language should include the right to refuse the vaccine. It is reasonable to require the employer to find alternative work assignments; however, if the employer has exhausted all possibilities and the member is removed from the workplace, they should be able to access lieu time, vacation, and sick leave before being placed on an unpaid leave.



The Cult & the Sacrifice

Essay by Paul Bali - 12 March 2022

Health by Hypnosis. Milgram showed the majority's extreme deference to a lab master "dressed in a gray technician's coat". [1]

To the Dubious at the switch labelled DANGER: SEVERE SHOCK, Milgram's master sternly warned "The Experiment requires you to continue." Today's dubious—those hesitant to mask up, to take the jab, to fire good employees—are told to "Trust the Science", where 'Science' means a pseudo-consensus scrubbed of all dissent.

An ordained priest draped in the mantle of authority incants at us, subjects us to a mantra, and most of us accede: a trick every sharking televangelist exploits, and a hack that the Covid Cult thrives by. [Continue reading online.]

At the level of employment and labour law, things could not be more clear: Nobody should have lost their job or been placed on unpaid leave against their will, or even been threatened with these hostile, punitive consequences, for declining an injection with a drug—experimental, genetics-based, or otherwise—that is not linked to their work obligations. [...]

In terms of "the science", a letter from Vancouver Coastal Health to the University of British Columbia goes as far as to state that "some of the measures in place on campus—such as ongoing mandatory rapid tests for unvaccinated students and staff, and related employment/academic sanctions—are not useful in preventing the transmission of COVID-19 on campus." And even further, "we have no evidence that those who have not complied with UBC policies have posed any public health risk to their fellow students, faculty or staff, even during circulation of other variants."

There is more advice against punitive measures and an unreserved determination that "Universities are low-risk setting for COVID-19". [...] Our institutions of higher education have erred too far on the side of caution—misplaced caution at that. Instead of striving to be unified, virus-free environments, they need to refocus on being safe and inclusive spaces for healthy debate of diverse views and values. An individual medical decision must never again be made a prerequisite to participating in post-secondary education.

They cut vocal cords, don't they?

Reflections by Laurent Leduc - 8 March 2022

Yesterday, when I heard about the silencing of Tamara Lich, I didn't need to sit down and cry. I was already sitting. So I just cried.

I had written about the need to speak only a few months ago. Then I quoted John Jay Chapman.

"Retain the power of speech no matter what other power you may lose ... Do what you will, but speak out always. Be shunned, be hated, be ridiculed, be scared, be in doubt, but don't be gagged. The time of trial is always. Now is the appointed time."

Chapman seemed to have missed something: viz., be silenced by court order. Is this more free than being in a jail cell?

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