

Union supports union

TORONTO (CUP) - The Law Union of Ontario will support the Canadian Labor Congress day of protest Oct. 14 by participating in picket lines and demonstrating their solidarity with "labour rank and file."

But the Union, which draws its members from lawyers, law students and people working in the legal field, decided to oppose the CLC's position on tripartite government at its conference Oct. 1 to 3.

Delegates at the conference also protested the extradition of American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier and agreed to provide a Union lawyer to support his cause.

Other resolutions passed at the conference include:

- characterizing Air Canada and government positions on bilingual air traffic control as racist and protesting government legislation on the issue because of racist overtones.
- taking the administration of legal aid away from the Law Society of Upper Canada and placing it "in the hands of an independent body more committed to and knowledgeable about the legal needs of the poor and working class."
- calling for an educational system not biased against homosexuality, in fact providing education about homosexuality, and protesting the firing of John Damien, a race track steward, because of his sexual orientation.

The Law Union was founded five years ago and delegates from counterparts in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Quebec attended the conference.

Mountain madness begins

If you're looking for a new angle on mountain skiing you'll probably be interested in the lecture series sponsored by the Edmonton Section of the Alpine Club of Canada.

The four lectures in the series will cover such topics as: the physiology of cold, selection of skis and bindings, clothing, shelter, packs, stoves, cooking, and glacier travel, along with such winter hazards as avalanches and frostbite.

Everyone is welcome to attend these free lectures, which will acquaint interested individuals with the equipment and knowledge needed for winter ski touring.

The lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays on October 19, 26 and November 2 and 9, in Room 126 of the Physics Building on campus.

Forrest rights wrongs in undergrad writing

An Oct. 7 Gateway story on the "Forrest Report" on literacy provoked a strong reaction from Dr. James Forrest, dept. of English.

The Faculty of Arts report, officially entitled the "Report of the ad hoc Advisory Committee on Liaison: Proficiency in English" was confused in *The Gateway* with a General Faculties Council report, the "Martin Report."

Dr. Forrest pointed out that no pay differentials for teachers

were mentioned in the "Forrest Report", only correction time. Correction time, he explained, means cutting down on the time the teacher (especially English teachers) spend in the class to provide more time for correcting English style and grammar.

The "Forrest Report" concept was created by the Faculty of Arts in 1974 and was formally accepted by the faculty in the spring of '76.

The major recommendations of the report on English proficiency ask that:

-5 extra credits in English literature be required in Alberta schools

-grade 12 students have an examination that "really tests with essay questions, not multiple choice.

-a rearrangement of class time to allow teachers more time to correct grammar with students

-legislation insisting that English teachers have at least an English minor in his/her degree

-Alberta's universities sponsor spring and summer sessions on campus for English teachers

B'ballers don't get promised kickbacks

MONCTON (UCP) - Three former members of the Mount Allison University basketball team say they have not received money promised them by university officials for playing at Mount Allison during 1975-76.

The funds in question were not regular student development awards or scholarships, but money provided by the alumni to recruit a basketball team, according to *Argosy Weekly*, the student newspaper.

Enders to lecture

The United States Ambassador to Canada, Thomas O. Enders, will deliver this year's Henry Marshall Tory Lecture at the U of A.

His lecture is entitled North South Dialogue: Towards One World Economy and is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the SUB Theatre.

Mr. Enders became Ambassador to Canada in December, 1975, and presented his credentials to the Governor-General in Ottawa in February, 1976. Previously, he was the U.S. assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs



and prior to that he was the acting chief of the U.S. mission in Phnom Penh.

A native of the state of Connecticut, Mr. Enders has degrees from Yale University, the University of Paris and Harvard University. In 1970 he was presented the Arthur S. Fleming award as an outstanding young man in government.

The Henry Marshall Tory Lecture is sponsored each year by the Friends of the University of Alberta in honor of the university's first president. The public is welcome to attend and there is no admission charge.



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A Students' Union Presentation

Canines now catch fleeing Cannabis

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) - It cost the U.S. Army \$1.8 million and eight years of research, but the project is now complete: the army has successfully produced a near-perfect dope-sniffing dog.

Army veterinarian major Jeffery Linn says that animal researchers have been breeding dogs at the Aberdeen proving ground in Maryland since 1968 attempting to perfect the ideal dog for spotting illegal contraband in packages.

According to the major, a special kind of German shepherd was ideally suited for the work - except for two severe drawbacks.

One of the drawbacks was that most of the sharp-scented shepherds have a congenital hip defect which makes it difficult for them to climb over packages and bound across moving conveyor belts. A second problem was that many others had "sluggish" dispositions, causing them to slow down on the job.

However, Major Linn says after a lengthy breeding process which produced 1996 puppies, a veritable superdog has finally been developed that enthusiastically goes about its sniffing job with no physical problems at all.