

—Brian Campbell photo

UNEASY LIES THE FACE THAT WEARS THE PIES—President of the campus Liberal Club, Ed Devai, had bet five shaving cream pies with Tory President Dave King on the Model Parliament election outcome. Dave King, winner of the great race, administered them.

Ward's illness slows CUS

from page one

At various times during the past month, his illness has been diagnosed as whooping cough, a bad cold, or 'flu. It is probably more accurate to say Ward is exhausted.

His major project—a report on the restructuring of CUS—remains unfinished while he recuperates. Ward's original plan for January was to spend a great deal of time at home working on the paper in comparative peace.

Ironically, all he has been able to do is spend a great deal of time at home . . . period.

Doctor's orders forbid him to work more than half-days right now. But Ward refuses to lie down. Last week, for example, he reportedly had a dictaphone brought to his bedside so he could dictate a few letters.

This is the same type of stubbornness which drove him to participate in a CUS-UGEQ panel discussion at McGill University during his illness. There, a haggard Ward said his

biggest concern was "that McGill will rejoin UGEQ or stay in CUS and not do a bloody thing in either of them . . ."

CUS vice-president Dave Young and others have been working nights and weekends in the Ottawa headquarters during Ward's illness in an attempt to keep the boss's desk cleared off.

The recent resignation of communications associate secretary Terry Morley hasn't helped things much. But Morley's successor, Carol Wilson, former news editor at The Ubysey, was to arrive for work this week.

All this is going on at a crucial time of the year—when most local campuses are embroiled in council elections, which will determine who votes at next fall's London, Ont. CUS Congress and whether CUS will be given a mandate to retain its activist bent.

No one inside CUS these days can say what progress they have made in their nationally-directed program to stamp out social and financial barriers to higher education, their commitment to higher-quality education in Canada and their drive for student participation in university government.

For who can predict when, and whether, most students' council will drop their current yearbook-winter carnival-campus dance priorities in favor of social commitment?

Sixteen teams to compete in debating finals

CALGARY—In co-operation with the Canadian Forensic Society and the Canadian Union of Students, Second Century week will be hosting the national debating finals, March 8-11.

Participating will be sixteen two-man debating teams, representing the four regions of the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and the West. Each team will debate at least three rounds before elimination and final rounds for the MacDonald-Laurier Cup.

Awards will also be presented to semi-final and individual speakers. Resolutions to be debated include topics of pressing national interest during Canada's second century. Observers will be welcome at all rounds to see Canada's top student debaters in the largest national finals to date.

The championship debate, scheduled for March 11, promises to be inciting as the topic will be "Resolved the only Canadian is a French Canadian."

Ryan's conditions for survival

'Our politics in 19th century'

Canada could be here today, gone tomorrow, according to a French Canadian on campus Tuesday.

"Canada's existence is not assured, it is not a dogma," said Claude Ryan, publisher of *Le Devoir*, Montreal.

"Canada is a creation of history. It may last indefinitely or it may end shortly.

Mr. Ryan offered several conditions that must be met if Canada is to survive another 100 years.

We must try to develop a cultural duality, this doesn't mean all Canadians should become bilingual but the opportunity must be presented for everyone to learn the other official language.

U.S. CONTROL

Presently the U.S. controls our economy and will continue to do so until we expand our consumer basis. A new immigration policy would facilitate this expansion allowing a rapid population increase.



CLAUDE RYAN
.. 'here today, gone tomorrow'

"We must adopt positive measures to get Canadians more actively involved in our economy," said Mr. Ryan.

Our politics are obsolete, especi-

ally the parties. They're still back in the nineteenth century. This is indicative of a deeper malaise we have not yet diagnosed.

"Canada needs more democratic and vigorous politics. The parties should be realigned along distinct ideological patterns.

"I adhere strongly to the federal principle. It is the best form of government for a country as diverse as Canada."

CUT PROVINCES

Mr. Ryan suggested that the number of provinces be cut from ten to five. This would give a better population distribution and would enable the provinces to do a more competent job.

"Canadians must be more willing to invest in typical Canadian industries such as the CBC.

"Canadians must adopt an international policy, independent of the U.S., as part of a national identity.

"The mood of Quebec is a reflective one. We want mostly to see what can be done in the future.

"Canada's centenary should mark the beginning of a new phase in our history. It should not be a complacent review of the past," said Mr. Ryan.



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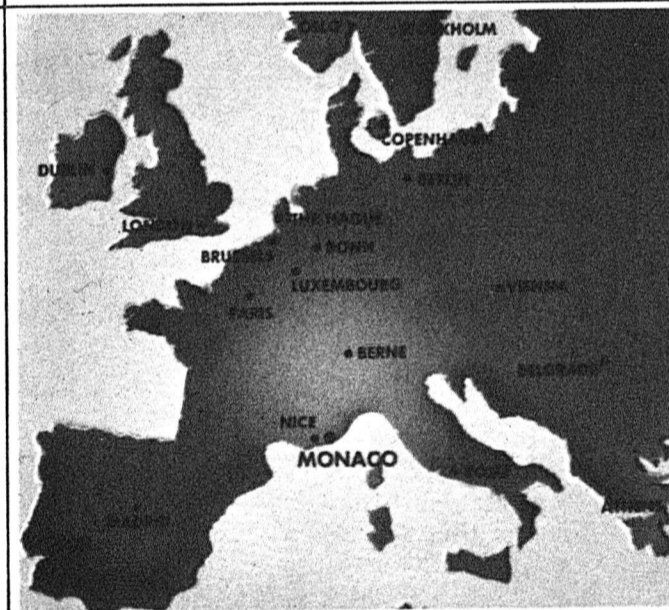
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