

Canadian University Press DATELINE

PC Youth Want Ride-To-Vote

OTTAWA—Ontario Progressive Conservative youth and student organizations have asked Prime Minister Pearson to subsidize transportation costs for students to return home to vote Nov. 8.

Edward Maynerick of the Young PC's and Edward Kowal of the Progressive Conservative student federation made the request in a telegram to the Prime Minister.

The telegram asked Mr. Pearson to issue warrants allowing students to travel to their home ridings to vote without charge.

The telegrams charge that if no way is found for thousands of students to go home to vote "this amounts to loss of franchise."

Gary Smith, executive director of the Canadian University Liberal federation called the suggestion "insane."

Hans Brown, federal secretary of young New Democrats, predicted the government would never agree to the PC suggestion, and proposed that voter registration drives be carried out on each campus, with students being asked to sign statements swearing that the university was their ordinary place of residence.

CUS Initiates Indian Study

OTTAWA—The Canadian Union of Students has received a grant of \$4,700 from the federal department of citizenship and immigration for its educational program to broaden the student's understanding of the Canadian Indian.

CUS plans to hire a Canadian Indian as a full time associate secretary to coordinate and implement the program, which was set up at the recent CUS congress.

News of the government grant came in a letter to the CUS secretariat from John Nicolson, the minister of citizenship and immigration.

CUS Insurance Plan Reviewed

LENNOXVILLE—The life insurance plan of the Canadian Union of Students is up for grabs.

At its recent congress at Bishop's University, the union decided to review its life plan and to investigate the possibility of obtaining a better financial arrangement with the underwriter, Canadian Premier Life.

Under the terms of its contract with CUS, Canadian Premier is allowed three months during which to arrive at a new contract with the union.

Thereafter the CUS plan is open to any tenders.

Nov. 8 Holiday Requested

LONDON—Students from the universities of Western Ontario and Waterloo have asked for a holiday on election day, Nov. 8, to allow them to return home to vote.

Robert Weiss, president of the student Liberal association at UWO, delivered the petition to the university's acting president R. B. Willis.

UWO has been hard-hit by the ban on voting in the university's constituency for out of town students. Students not in residence the day of election writs were signed, in this case Sept. 8, may not be able to qualify.

University of Waterloo students intend to follow up their massive protest march earlier this week with a drive to register student voters.

They hope many students will be able to register by claiming the university as their ordinary place of residence.

If this effort is unsuccessful they plan a massive scheme to transport voters to their home ridings. Sixteen hundred Waterloo students from out of town are eligible voters.

Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, indicated in Ottawa that should the union's present drive to assist in voters registration fail, CUS will come out for a student holiday on Nov. 8.

UBC Anti-Calendar Issued

VANCOUVER—The Black and Blue Review tells all about the science professors at the University of British Columbia.

The review, compiled from questionnaires filled out by 8,000 students last year, uses frank language to describe members of the faculty.

Donald York, editor of the review and a graduate student at UBC assigned grades from excellent to very poor to each professor after the questionnaires were compiled.

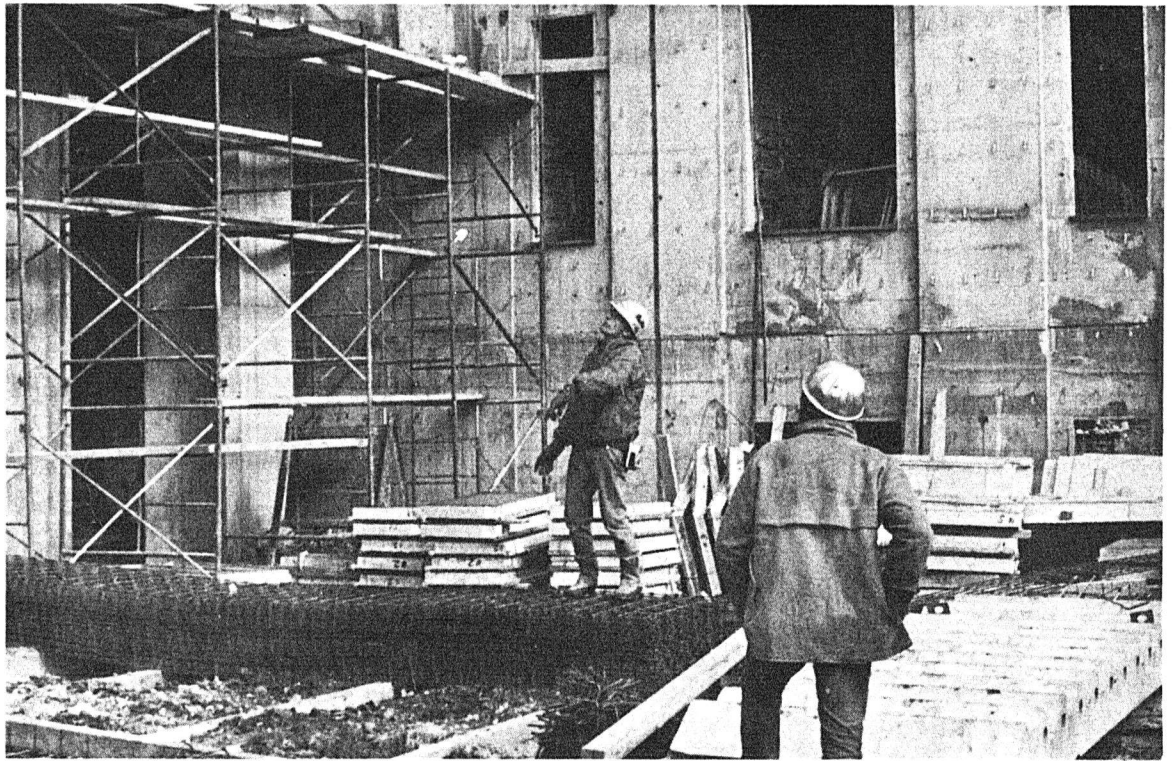
Thirty-three professors out of 133 were considered outstanding while 60 others were rated above average.

Mr. York called the review an anti-calendar since it removes the sugar-coating from the university calendar's description of the courses.

He considers the review a healthy reaction against the publish or perish criterion for rating teachers in Canadian universities, which, he says, is responsible for the large number of poor teachers who lecture in science at UBC.

Reaction from the professors is mixed. Insulted or pleased depending on things said about them, a few are worried that the review could acquire some importance in guiding the board of governors and prospective students.

UBC president John Macdonald said he intends to read the review. Dr. V. J. Okulitch, dean of the faculty of science, said he is favorable to the publication.



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WHAT'S UP—The Tory building goes up to house the social sciences at U of A. The new complex is part of a massive expansion on both campuses of the U of A. The structure will be the largest on campus and is slated for completion in 1966.

Laval Could Approve 'Western Canada Week'

Laval University may reconsider its rejection of a "Western Canada Week" suggestion made last month by U of A, students' council was told Monday night.

The Quebec university's original refusal to co-operate with the cultural visit idea advanced by U of A was made by a students' council president who has "separatist" leanings, said Michelle Lefebvre,

executive assistant to students' union president Richard Price.

Miss Lefebvre added Laval students' union president Pierre Sarault has been "reprimanded" by Quebec's cultural affairs branch for his decision.

But students' union president Richard Price indicated at Monday's meeting that U of A can no longer continue with a "Western Canada Week" at Laval this year, because of commitments to the \$240,000 Centennial Festival slated for U of A in 1967.

U of A had planned to send representatives to Laval this winter in order to foster a better cultural dialogue with Quebec students.

But when Price met Sarault in Quebec City a month ago to negotiate the U of A scheme, the Laval students' union president spoke French only.

Miss Lefebvre interpreted Sarault's French at the meeting. Later, Price was quoted as saying: "Either he doesn't speak English—or he won't."

The display of Western Canadian culture and art was to have been a return visit by Alberta students, of French Canada Week, held last winter on the Edmonton campus.

French Canada Week was a \$13,000 experiment in which French-Canadian speakers, art displays, music and food were brought to Edmonton as part of an "understanding through communication" theme.

Council Monday night decided to approach Edmonton Journal publisher Basil Dean, and complain about the Journal's coverage of the Laval refusal. Barring satisfaction from the publisher, council decided to hold a "press conference" to set the matter of Alberta-Quebec relations straight.

Council unanimously refused to approve a "Journal for Dissent" article written by former CUS chairman Dave Estrin. The article charged the Journal has misrepresented relations between Alberta and Quebec.

Council May Rent VV Show

By VALERIE BECKER

A professional director with production experience will be hired for this year's Varsity Varieties.

The show, now 3½ months behind schedule, still has no script or director.

It has been suggested council should rent a Broadway show with "a young theme."

"This will be necessary until the organization of VV has been defined and developed," said Philip Silver, a past director.

The role of groups associated with the show will also be investigated by a council committee.

Bill Ryan, candidate for food services manager of the new SUB, was introduced to council Monday.

The leadership seminar, to help club executive and interested persons operate various campus clubs, will be held Oct. 9, 10, and 11 if accommodation is found off-campus.

It will be held the following weekend if it must take place on campus.

Miss Freshette will attend the Children's College Bowl at Varsity Stadium, Toronto, November 20 to compete in a Miss College Bowl contest.

A joint meeting of Edmonton and Calgary student councils is being planned for Nov. 23 and 24 in Calgary.

Delegates from junior colleges and technical schools will also attend.

Positions are now open for international affairs chairman, Indian affairs chairman, educational committee chairman, and student services chairman for CUS.

DISCOUNTS

Students' union cardholders will be given discounts at some city stores.

A Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity committee will ask city business firms for discount rates. Some stores have already volunteered discounts for students.

The fraternity is being used as part of an attempt to use more campus groups in organizing and operating such activities, says Fraser Smith, students' union coordinator.

Campus Males Hear Dr. Vant For First Time

Men attended Dr. Ross J. Vant's lectures for the first time this year.

Dr. Vant has lectured to freshmen on sex education for 20 years. The first part of the two-night series is a film which has been shown for the last 17 years.

The second evening consisted of a question and answer period, preceded by a brief talk.

When asked, "what is wrong with petting?", Dr. Vant said, there is nothing wrong if the couple involved known when to stop.

But very few do, he added.

To the question "what is the advantage of saving your virginity until your marriage night," Dr. Vant replied, "this is for the individual to decide."

Intercourse is the greatest act of giving you will ever experience and you should chose your partner carefully, he said.

Some of the other questions asked by the 2,000 freshmen included:

- Where do babies come from?
- When can a girl get pregnant?
- What is the best birth control method?

"Dr. Vant seemed constantly aware of the men present in the first balcony," said a third year student, who attended the lecture.

His approach was more subtle and subdued, she said.

The lectures were held Monday and Tuesday in Jubilee Auditorium.