

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Special French Canada Study

MONTREAL—A French Canada Studies Program has been established at McGill University, it was announced this week.

The object of the program, said Dr. Michael Oliver, committee chairman, is to provide greater incentive to further studies of French Canada.

The needs and interests of undergraduates, graduate students and the general public will be served by the program. Third and fourth year undergrads will be able to concentrate on French Canada in most of their courses, including political science, economics and the Romance languages.

The program is directed mostly to graduate students and is intended to make McGill a centre of advanced study and original research. A series of public lectures on French Canada will be sponsored and courses in the university will be given on a departmental basis.

Dr. Oliver said that students will be able to specialize in this field but will not be able to obtain a degree in it.

Student Night Club Opens

VICTORIA—A junior night club has recently opened in Victoria managed by Horace Mayea, fourth year arts student at the University of Victoria.

It's a downtown hall with muted lights and music provided by a four-piece orchestra—three guitars and drums. Featuring a large dance floor, the Den is more than a coffee house, although nothing stronger is served there.

The band plays everything from the twist to the rumba and is sometimes augmented by a vocalist. "We'll try any kind of entertainment if our patrons like it," says Mayea.

Soon after the club opened, he invited the police to appear. "Partly to let them see it's a properly run club with no misbehavior or liquor about and partly to deter the rowdy element from coming in and being a nuisance, giving the place a bad name," Mayea added.

Daughter Not Absconded

VANCOUVER—Carole Margaret McFarlane, second year arts student, got \$191.07 richer recently.

But her mother was not happy about it—she thought it meant Carole had quit university and absconded.

Nor was Miss Margaret MacFarlane, associate professor of home economics, very happy—the money really belonged to her.

The mixup occurred when the UBC accounting office sent a cheque for the money to Miss MacFarlane care of the Bank of Montreal campus branch.

The bank credited it to Carole Margaret McFarlane's savings account, instead of Miss Margaret MacFarlane's.

They then sent a letter to Carole telling her the money had been deposited.

But Carole was away for the weekend at Fall Symposium. Mother read the letter and hit the roof.

"She almost had a bird because she thought I had got my fees withdrawn from the university and was going to run off without telling her," said Carole.

"I don't think she expected me to come home from the symposium."

"These things happen," said Mrs. R. M. McRae, head of the savings department of the bank, "We just credited it to the wrong account."

Later the matter was straightened out. Professor MacFarlane got her \$191.07, and Mrs. McFarlane got her daughter.

Campus Dance Guide May Appear Before Xmas

By Larry Krywaniuk

A handbook outlining procedures for the organization of campus dances may be out by Christmas.

A committee consisting of Major Hooper, Bob Lampard of the Promotions Committee, and several other campus leaders will meet with the aim of setting up a handbook to serve as a guide for the organization of campus dances.

In it would be information regarding: advertisements, decorations, choosing of bands, general organization and other related factors.

SURVEY OF OLDER STUDENTS

Intrinsically related to this project, will be a survey of students opinions through the social convener of the various campus clubs. The survey will be aimed primarily at the opinions of the second, third and fourth-year students.

The primary function of campus

dances, according to Lampard, is to make money to support the campus clubs which sponsor them.

Dances this year have fallen well below expectations, and in most cases have lost money. The reason for the "new look" is to attract more U of A students (and perhaps less high school students) to the university functions, in order to make money.

FEWER "HOPS"

Mike Horrocks, president of the Ancient Undergraduate Society is of the opinion that the older and married would like "less of the 'hop'" type dances—generally speaking, a little less lively . . . not all waltzes, just somewhat less energetic ones.

"Because of children and family ties, the older students tend to go out less frequently and usually to more formal functions. More would probably come out, perhaps, but it is difficult to say whether the change would be justified from this standpoint."

Council Shorts

"Bloody" Good Lecture Delivered

By Elwood Johnson and Al Bragg

Council has reached new heights. At the designated starting time of 7 p.m. only two councillors were present.

Ooops, pardon us! Councillors were taking a tour of the new Cameron Library.

Dave Cruikshank's piano stylings received minimal applause.

WUS activities for the coming year include a hootenanny. It is scheduled for Dec. 4.

Wes Cragg commented on the "unusual quietness" of the council members Monday night—probably a continuing effect of the library tour.

The figure of a pretty girl passing the lounge doors aroused some of the councillors from their lethargy.

Council supported Dr. John's position on the question of autonomy for UAC.

Council will send the business manager, the co-ordinator, and one other delegate to an Association of College Unions conference which will be held in Berkeley, California next month.

Council granted Jubilaires \$200 for its production of "From Bach to Bossa Nova."

Coffee break was dispensed with on Monday night. What a precedent!

Med rep Adrian Jones gave a bloody good lecture on blood. He spoke on its use in medicine and vampires. What about Ralph Bat?

AIESEC Exchanges Positions

Commerce and economics students have an opportunity to work overseas this summer.

The Association of International Students in Economic and Commercial Sciences, is being brought to Alberta this year. The AIESEC is a group of 37 countries whose businessmen operate an exchange of students.

Large companies cooperate with the universities to take advanced students in commerce and business as trainees in their offices.

STUDENTS FITTED IN

Any student with the required business background may apply, and will try to be fitted into one of the openings. English will suffice in most of the countries.

The students probably will have to pay their air fare to the country but they will be eligible for quite adequate wages during their two or three months of work.

Last year approximately 3,000 students were involved. There were 120 from the nine cooperating universities in Canada. This year U of A and U of S will join, increasing the number of members. The Alberta committee expects to send about 10 student this year, both male and female.

The AIESEC will have its organizational meeting Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 12 noon in the SUB expansion office. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should contact Robert Gillespie, Law 2.

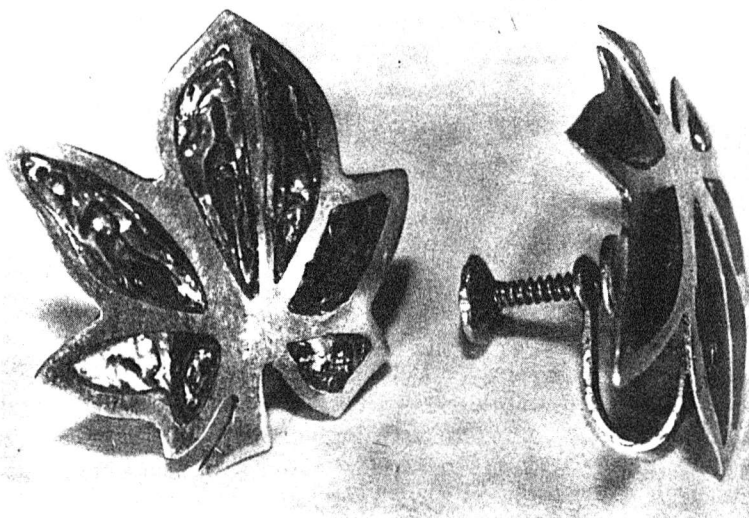
Engineering rep Meurin was appointed by acclamation to the Parking Committee.

Approval in principle was also given the idea of holding a joint council meeting with the UAC council. This also was tentatively set for the weekend of Feb. 8.

Approval was given to a basketball weekend to UAC on Feb. 8. This approval was requested by the Promotions Committee.

Councillor Jones, Welsh and Marusyk were appointed to serve on a Canadian University Students Overseas committee, which will be chaired by Mr. Wishart. This committee is concerned with the placement of Canadian university students in positions overseas.

Wild mating calls were heard again, this time from SUB cafeteria. A short time later, councillor Marusyk, who had been absent for a few moments, returned to the meeting.



SCREWED TO THE LEFT EAR—or to the right depending upon whether you are left or right handed. Nathless, these are ear-rings, an example of the dozens of articles which are going to be on sale as the WUS Treasure Van hits the campus, December second to sixth in the Lister Inn.

Lister Inn Served By Bus Ends Cold Weather Tramps

Tired of tramping around going past SUB and the Administration Building. Pointing north again, it cuts through behind the residences and turns east at the Van de Graff Generator building to head up past the Math-Physics and Biological Sciences buildings. It heads south along 112th Street to Tuck, then re-traces its route along 89th Avenue to 116th Street, where it turns south again and heads back to Lister Hall.

A service to frozen-footed students, the bus makes a figure-eight tour around the university, running every 10 minutes between 10:50 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

You can board the bus anywhere along the route. Just step out and flag it down. It may be distinguished from other ETS buses by a small sign in the front window reading LISTER HALL and the usual "chartered" designation in the trip window.

Financed through Lister Hall accounts, the free service began last Friday. Miss M. Shaw, Director of Food Services, reports that student response so far has been poor. The bus is practically empty when it arrives at Lister Hall, and so far has done little to improve attendance, which fell noticeably with the advent of cold weather.

Starting its run in front of the Hall, the bus heads east on 87th Avenue past the Jubilee Auditorium. Turning north on 114th Street, it goes over to 89th Avenue and turns west there,

going past SUB and the Administration Building. Pointing north again, it cuts through behind the residences and turns east at the Van de Graff Generator building to head up past the Math-Physics and Biological Sciences buildings. It heads south along 112th Street to Tuck, then re-traces its route along 89th Avenue to 116th Street, where it turns south again and heads back to Lister Hall.

UN To Debate Peace Force

Establishment of a United Nations Peace Force will be debated by 65 student-delegates at the sixth annual UN Model Assembly, Dec. 7.

Presiding over the deliberations will be Assembly President Bob Gordon, graduate student in economics. Professor King Gordon, department of political economy, and intimately connected with the UN's operations in both Korea and the Congo, will serve as Secretary-General.

The model assembly, to be held this year on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall is open to the public.