



HOLDING HANDS and making schmaltzy eyes are Ulrike Conradi and Max Stitz, members of the cast of Studio Theatre's production of "Leonce and Lena." The play runs on March 9 and 10. Photo by George

NFCUS offers reduced student fares to Europe

The National Federation of Canadian University Students recently announced an all new program of student flights to Europe beginning this spring. This year is the first since 1954 that NFCUS has been allowed to charter flight by IATA (International Air Transport Association) regulations.

"In the past few weeks there has been a major breakthrough in the regulations regarding cheap student travel to Europe—we've waited a long time for the thaw. I certainly hope not too many U of A students have already paid their deposits," commented Bruce Rawson, past president of NFCUS.

"It might be well to warn those students considering certain other 'student travel' programs presently being advertised on campus that these plans are being investigated at the moment under IATA regulations. Caution should be exercised or a student may be stuck spending the summer at the Mill Creek swimming pool instead of the Cote d'Azur."

Statistics on the three flights are as follows: (The standard return fare Montreal-London is \$421 turbo-prop and \$457 jet).

FLIGHT NUMBER 1—MONTREAL-LONDON (Deadline for application April 23)

Eastbound: Montreal-London BOAC 644—Turbo Propeller Bristol Britannia

Leave Montreal Monday, June 4, 4:00 p.m.
Arrive London Tuesday, June 5, 8:40 a.m.

Westbound: London-Montreal BOAC 605 Rolls-Royce 707 JET

Leave London Thursday, August 23, 12:45 p.m.
Arrive Montreal Thursday, August 23, 3:50 p.m.

PRICE: \$286 roundtrip (this price will be reduced to \$257 should we be able to secure a Bristol Britannia for the return trip).

FLIGHT NUMBER 2—MONTREAL-LONDON (Deadline for application May 7)

Eastbound: Montreal-London BOAC 644—Turbo Propeller Bristol Britannia

Leave Montreal Monday, June 19, 4:00 p.m.
Arrive London Tuesday, June 19, 8:40 a.m.

Westbound: London-Montreal BOAC 605 Rolls-Royce 707 JET

Leave London Tuesday, August 21, 12:45 p.m.
Arrive Montreal Tuesday, August 21, 3:50 p.m.

PRICE \$268 roundtrip (this price will be reduced to \$257 should we be able to secure a Bristol Britannia for the return trip).

FLIGHT NUMBER 3—MONTREAL-PARIS (Deadline for application May 17)

Eastbound: Montreal-Paris AIR FRANCE 002 BOEING 707 INTER-CONTINENTAL

Leave Montreal Thursday, June 28, 9:00 a.m.
Arrive Paris Thursday, June 28, 9:30 p.m.

Westbound: Paris-Montreal AIR FRANCE 031 BOEING 707 INTER-CONTINENTAL

Leave Paris Tuesday, August 28, 12:30 p.m.
Arrive Montreal Tuesday, August 28, 2:50 p.m.

PRICE: \$305 roundtrip (JET service only between Montreal and Paris).

Parents, wives and children (½ rate or 10% of full fare) are all eligible if traveling with a full time student of the University of Alberta.

The only restrictions are that members of each group must travel on the same flight from Montreal and return on the same flight from Europe. "The flights from Europe are not interchangeable, Rawson warned, and don't forget there is a \$100 deposit refundable up to 35 days prior to flight. Detailed information is available in the SUB Council office.

Overseas students studied

By Iain Macdonald

Delegates from six Canadian and US universities met in Vancouver last weekend to participate in a World University Service conference studying problems and opportunities of overseas students.

Divided into three main sections of study, the conference covered problems of overseas student involvement in campus activities, immigration and employment problems, and academic achievements and difficulties.

From the University of Alberta went graduate studies Dean A. G. McCalla, to speak on academic considerations.

PROBLEMS OUTLINED

A panel comprising officials of University of British Columbia stu-

dent government, and its International Student Centre outlined some of the factors which slow overseas students from venturing into participation in the wide range of campus affairs.

First, it was pointed out that many foreign students are doing graduate work and simply can't be bothered running around getting into one thing and another.

For those who would like to, there are major problems in that there may be a language barrier, or the student simply may not know either what activities are available or how to get into them. He does not know many people and may be somewhat isolated.

CENTRE LAUDED

UBC spokesmen lauded development of the International Student Centre now established on campus. The \$225,000 structure was built largely as a result of energetic campaigning by a city service club.

The centre is designed to provide the foreign student coming to university a central orientation office, where he can turn for solution to problems of settlement and acculturation. It also provides him with a social centre where he may act as host to Canadians or simply meet other students on campus—both native and foreign.

The necessity of foreign students being financially capable of supporting themselves through their studies before arriving in Canada was stressed Saturday.

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Overseas students are largely re-

stricted in their ability to work in summer vacations by Canadian Immigration restrictions.

Employment is permitted in work related to the student's field of study. Recent lifting of some restrictions have eased the situation somewhat, however.

Dean McCalla outlined difficulties encountered in selection of students. This is still a matter of guesswork in some aspects, as the admitting officer sometimes has to evaluate course credits from universities whose standards and methods of grading he knows little.

There is little in the way of standardized up-to-date reference material available for this work, he pointed out, when one is considering applicants from far-distant universities in quite different cultures.

LANGUAGE DIFFICULTIES

Language difficulties present a real obstacle to study, especially if a student is handicapped to the point that he cannot follow lectures.

The conference began Friday night and concluded Saturday night.

Six delegates from University of Alberta were WUS chairman Bob Church, Louise Calder, Judy Lee, foreign students Bernard Ludvigsen (Denmark), Ron Bhaty (India), and myself.

Altogether over 70 delegates were present for sessions, from Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, BC, and Seattle and Bellingham, Washington.

The conference was planned and organized by the UBC WUSC Committee, headed by chairman Stuart Robson and conference committee chairman John Curtiss.

Applications for the position of arts and science representative to Wauneita will be received by the under signed. Submit applications to the SUB office by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 14.

J. D. Marshall
Arts and Science rep.



HUGH LYNCH-STAUTON

More promotions of men's athletics

Hugh Lynch-Staunton won the position of Vice-President of Men's Athletics by acclamation.

At this time, I feel that it would be unfair and dishonest to make specific promises that I cannot keep, except that I pledge to do the job to the best of my ability. However there are certain objectives that I have in mind.

Firstly, I believe that increased promotions of athletic events is essential next term. There must be some other reason, other than apathy, that turnouts to games have been abominably low this season. Increased publication of events and facilities should increase interest in athletic events as well as participation on an intramural basis. Even though few people can attain positions on intervarsity teams, I believe everyone can become an athletic supporter.

Secondly I feel that the newly proposed "Western Canada Men's Students' Athletic Association" has many valuable merits and should be supported fully by the University Athletic Board.

Finally, a closer co-ordination between the athletic clubs and the University Athletic Board would be in the best interests of all concerned.



COUNCIL'S COWBOYS Gerry "Tex" Harle and Pat "Killer" Hyduk arrived in spectacular fashion at Tuesday's council meeting. The cigarettes were supplied by the Agriculture Club as payola for advertising tomorrow night's Bar-None dance, in PEB rink. Photo by George