

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Ryerson gets token board seats

TORONTO—Two Ryerson students and faculty members will sit on the Board of Governors of that school.

W. M. Kelly, chairman of the board, announced the limited representation last week, saying the board believed it had fallen short of student and faculty expectations last year because of a lack of representation from those groups.

"This is not a reaction to anything," said Kelly. "It's not because we think the students are going to put bombs under the president's chair. It fills a need in the board."

David Maxwell, president of the students' council, was not impressed with the board's granting of two student seats. "They will be used by the board as mouthpieces, excuses. Whenever students make demands, they'll be told to take it to their representatives and will have no more power than we have now."

CUS will work with high schools

GUELPH—CUS said it recognized the "need for university students to become more aware of the present repressive secondary and post-secondary education system."

Member campuses were urged to "work in their communities toward the enlightenment and organization of high school students."

One recommendation particularly stressed "high school students be stimulated and encouraged" to form their own union of students, "created and directed by the high school students."

A second resolution urged members "to encourage the setting of experimental educational situations that will bring into practice the ideals of student-centered teaching."

This included CUS support of the free high school of Rochdale College, "Superschool," with a \$1,000 grant.

CUS supports Vietnam liberation

GUELPH—The Canadian Union of Students have voted three to one to support the Vietnamese National Liberation Front.

In the resolution, CUS "condemned the imperialist and genocidal war currently being waged again Vietnam by the United States of America and its allies," and demanded the withdrawal of all U.S. and allied troops.

An amendment to delete the clause supporting the NLF was resoundingly defeated.

In opposing the amendment, Martin Loney, president of Simon Fraser and president-elect of CUS, said the NLF represents the majority of the Vietnamese people.

Another amendment which would have condemned all non-Vietnamese interests rather than the U.S. alone, was withdrawn when it became apparent it would have no support.

CUS raises fees

GUELPH—CUS has raised its per capita fee levy to \$1 from 75 cents.

All but three members will be affected by the raise.

UBC, University of Manitoba, and University of Brandon committed themselves to the union only on the condition they be exempted from the proposed fee raise.

This required a two-thirds vote of the congress and all three got the exemption. As a result they are permitted to pay lower than the levy if they agree to try and pay full levy as of July, 1969.

Had the fee raise been defeated, CUS would have anticipated a budgetary deficit of \$32,542.

CUS asserts Quebec sovereignty

QUELPH—CUS last week asserted Quebec's right to self-determination.

Recognizing that Quebec is a "sovereign nation," CUS passed a motion attacking English Canada's exploitation of the French national community. The motion calls on the citizens of Quebec to decide whether or not to establish a "bi-national" government with English Canada.

Proposing the resolution, the University of Western Ontario delegation explained, "the paper is about Canadian imperialism. To reject it is to advocate the assimilation of the French-Canadians by the English-speaking Canadians."

Speaking against the resolution, a delegate from Queen's University said French Canadians should be allowed self-determination, but CUS should not encourage separatism.

Dalhousie delegate, Bruce Gillis, said that the several separatist parties in Quebec can't get together. The Dalhousie delegation, however, felt the vast majority of French-Canadians are not separatists.

One part of the policy statement which caused less heated debate was the proposed end to "the fragmentation of English Canada into nine separate provinces."

New deans in law and commerce

U of A's bureaucratic machinery is richer by two new deans.

Dr. Gerard V. J. La Forest is the new Dean of Law, replacing Dr. A. R. Thompson, who has served as Acting Dean of Law since Jan. 1, when former Dean W. F. Bowker resigned to become Director of the newly-established Institute of Law Research and Reform.

Dr. Edward J. Chambers has replaced Dr. Hu Harries as Dean of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

Dr. La Forest is the holder of five degrees including an M.A. (Oxon.) and a Doctorate in Juridical Science from Yale.

He comes from the University of New Brunswick, where he held the position of Professor of Law. He is the author of five books, fifteen articles, and has a broad background as lawyer, teacher and government consultant.

Dr. Chambers has been Professor of Business Economics at the University of Washington since 1960.



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Bone hits student loan cut-back

Vacancies going fast in res

There are 130 vacancies in the Lister complex.

According to Director of Housing and Food Services, Derek Bone, there is usually a waiting list of approximately 200 students.

Cancellations began coming in last Thursday from students refused admission to the university.

Mr. Bone said the five-dollar-a-month increase in res rates has not affected the number of students entering or returning to Lister but he placed some blame on the shortage of student loans.

"Some students said their loans hadn't come through, and they felt they should cancel their reservation," Mr. Bone said.

Others wrote they had not yet received acceptance notes from the registrar and were uncertain if they were coming. Mr. Bone attributed the notification delay to the mail strike.

He denied the opening of a third residence created an excess of space.

MacKenzie Hall, the new tower,

will house both men and women, but women will occupy the top five floors and men the bottom five.

"We don't expect any problems," said Mr. Bone.

Many students are requesting a room in MacKenzie Hall instead of

the other two residences, despite MacKenzie's lack of furnishings. Phones, doorknobs, locks, curtains and lounge furniture are still to come.

A fact worth noting: There will be 962 men and only 903 women in the entire Lister complex.

Con fusion Two ready with just a little help

By JOHN MAKOWICHUK

"What is art to you" should be a point of inquiry for each student, regardless of his faculty or subject major. These superficial identities should be realized for their counterfeit representation of reality. The recognition of art is a personal question, whether one plays with a slide rule, boils babies in laboratories, or follows a systematic destruction of literature. It is a question that must be approached with an open mind, and a desire to become flexible upon cognizance of existing art forms on and off campus.

This is the second year of CON/FUSION, the university arts festival. It serves several functions of information, entertainment, and involvement. The people who sponsor this activity take the position that the arts must flourish in any environment. It is difficult for the arts to exist within the present concept of the university.

Films, poetry, drama, body movement, plastic arts, music, rock drama, and environmental assemblages all constitute a portion of the phenomenon of art. It is a human experience which requires people with interest. If you as

freshmen or seniors have any ideas, or a desire to become involved with CON/FUSION, you can be directed to the right people through this office. It is events such as CON/FUSION which could prevent this campus from becoming totally technocratic and dehumanized. As you may have already noticed, you now are a number, not a name. You may defend yourself from the shroud of the bureaucratic entity: Promote the arts by giving them a chance.

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Business as usual in SUB's fixed cans

By GLENN CHERITON

The sign on the washroom read: Closed for Repairs.

Underneath was pencilled: Hurry it up will you? I've been waiting three weeks.

Some of the johns in SUB were out of commission for a few weeks while the floor tiles were torn up and reset. One latrine remains unfinished as yet but a survey shows that all are now open for business except the men's can across from student radio on the second floor.

The work there is expected to be completed before registration, said students' union general manager Marv Swenson.

The floors had to be ripped up because the tile had been laid unevenly, making it very difficult to clean. The work is being done by Pool Construction under their contract.

After a year of occupancy the construction company was informed that the tiling was unsatisfactory although the caretakers noticed the problem before that. The work has been going on for about two weeks said Mr. Swenson.

Fear not, oh desperate one. SUB's most frequently used facility will soon be able to accommodate you.

F.O.S.ers

*If you're coming
to the re-union
see Sinc in office 274
this week!*