

Canadian University Press DATELINE

UBC Giving Caouette Away

VANCOUVER—The UBC Creditistes are holding a dance, and the door prize is a date with Real Caouette.

If a male wins the door prize he gets a ticket to a \$3 a plate luncheon at the Hotel Georgia with Real Caouette.

"Caouette is impressed with activities out here," Barry Cooper, Creditiste Club president, said. "The UBC Creditistes are recognized by other national Creditiste organizations as the remarkable West Coast group," he said.

McMaster Rules The Waves

HAMILTON—Four McMaster University students canoed to class this spring when they found their path to the university's physical sciences centre blocked by a forty-foot long pool of water.

The pond, created by a rapid thaw following heavy mid-February rains, was three feet deep in the middle and coated with ice floes.

Four undergraduates, however, braved the waves and sub-freezing temperatures in a green canoe, the property of the university's geology department. About a dozen students witnessed the crossing. One spectator sang Nearer My God to Thee as the canoe hit an ice floe.

"The trip was rather hazardous because of the icebergs, snow banks and trees," commented one canoeist. "The waves were really something."

Student Workers, Unite!

VANCOUVER—British Columbia Federation of Labour President Pat O'Neil said recently that students working part-time on campus should form a union.

"Dissatisfied part-time workers should elect a committee to bargain with whomever is in charge," he said.

Disagreeing with the labour president, University of British Columbia food services head, Ruth Blair, said, "There are enough students seeking work. If one student is not happy there are others to take his place."

UBC Student Council President Roger McAfee replied, "Miss Blair must realize that an excess of part-time workers give her no right to report the attitude she has taken."

English No Requirement?

TORONTO—Grade Thirteen English many no longer be required for entrance to University of Toronto Science courses.

This proposal was recently put before the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences for study. It came from the senate's advisory committee on admission under the chairmanship of Dr. Robin Harris, who asked science and mathematics professors what subjects should be dropped if entrance requirements are reduced.

Whatever the Council's decision, it cannot stop the proposal from going to the Senate, but its decision would carry quite a bit of influence.

The proposal is the result of the Grade Thirteen Study Committee's report to Education Minister William Davis last year, which suggested lowering requirement to 3 or 4 subjects and 6 to 8 papers instead of the present 9. Science teachers especially agreed and felt the required subjects for entrance to their courses be those related to the sciences—chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics.

Bazin Wants Coin Change

OTTAWA—Jean Bazin, President of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), recently called upon the Federal Government to consider "the placing of portraits of Canadian historical figures on Canadian currency," in accordance with a resolution passed by university student body presidents at the national CUS Congress in Toronto last fall.

Bazin, in a letter to Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, congratulated "the efforts of our elected representatives in working toward the formation of a real Canadian identity. The new flag is an important step in this direction."

The CUS, said Bazin, has been seeking a distinctive Canadian flag since 1958, and has reaffirmed their request annually. "In the spirit of the future which the flag symbolizes, the youth of our country cannot help but take a greater interest in the workings of our Governments, and to hope to play a more influential role in promoting Canadian unity."

Student Leader Abrahams Asks Commonwealth To Jump Off Fence

By Darrell Hein

Darrell Hein, ag 1, was the U of A delegate sent to Winnipeg recently for the University of Manitoba Conference on Commonwealth Affairs. The following is a brief account of one aspect of the conference.

WINNIPEG—The Commonwealth is sitting on a fence, University of New Brunswick delegate Cecil Abrahams told a student conference on Commonwealth Affairs here.

Abrahams said the Commonwealth must begin to give tangible contributions to the "suppressed coloreds," not just conferences.

"They must decide now on their stand, for it will soon be too late to adopt one."

Abrahams was at one time a student leader in South Africa, twice imprisoned for his political activities. His appearance at the conference caused quite a stir.

Abrahams told the 30 assembled delegates the white nations fail to

comprehend the upsurge of African nationalism.

"All they have to offer are half-baked manoeuvres, not complete solutions. . ."

A revolution is sure to take place in South Africa, he said, if the western nations do not take some positive action.

BLOCKADE

Abrahams suggested this action could take the form of a naval blockade by the United Nations.

He said the South African coloreds will be the first to suffer from such a blockade, but they are prepared in order to obtain their freedom.

"We don't want to immigrate to Australia or Canada as some people have suggested. We want liberty and equal rights in our own land. . ."

The New Brunswick delegate said if the western nations aren't prepared to help the colored people of Africa, namely South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, these people will be forced to look for help from Moscow and Peking.

"They no not care where the help comes from as long as it isn't just talk, talk, talk."

Abrahams asked bitterly why nothing is done.

He called for the delegates to shed their complacent views, to choose sides and get down off the fence.

Abrahams rapped the "nice" phrases used by politicians about the Commonwealth.

"No longer should the Commonwealth be a place where preferential trade agreements are discussed. It should be a great and powerful political force. . ."

National Campus Mag Goes Home

Campus Canada has croaked.

Canada's two-year-old national students' magazine, sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students, will not appear this year.

UBC CUS Chairman Gordon Gailbraith told his Edmonton campus counterpart, Dave Estrin, in a phone interview from Vancouver, that the Alma Mater Society Executive decided Monday not to risk losing more money on a third edition.

In the past two years, UBC's AMS has lost more than \$4,000 on the publication.

Said Gailbraith, "I could see this coming for two months. There was hardly any response to our call for articles and stories from students across the country, and what material we did have the editor did not deem worthy enough to print."

"The AMS was scared that even if they published it at this late date they would drop more money," he said.

"Right now we are trying to figure out a way of admitting our failure."

Gailbraith blamed other factors for stopping this year's publication of Campus Canada. "We didn't get an editor appointed until Christmas, and before that we really didn't have the go-ahead until November when AMS President Roger McAfee, received confirmation from all CUS members that they would be responsible for selling the magazine to ten per cent of their campus."

Also, Gailbraith blamed irresponsible students for not working as hard as they could to get the magazine on the presses, and reported "a lack of continuity" in the magazine's directorship.

Meanwhile other campuses, including the University of Toronto, are interested in publishing next year's Campus Canada.

And the newly elected UBC student president is all for this idea, even if it means writing off our \$4,000 loss, Gailbraith said.

Gailbraith, however, wishes to see the magazine remain at UBC.

Estrin, said he was disappointed that Campus Canada would not be appearing this year.

"My committee was worried that as it hadn't appeared at this late date we would not be able to sell it," said Estrin.

Because the magazine was cancelled the U of A students' union will save \$102 budgeted for guaranteeing a sale of 800 copies and for advertising costs, Estrin said.

Awards Committee Makes Final Recommendations

The cast is picked for the March 12 Color Night ceremony when selected students will receive awards in recognition of their contributions to student life at U of A.

Students' council held *in camera* proceedings Monday to discuss the list of candidates presented by Ray Marusyk, chairman of the awards committee.

The committee is responsible for final selections, but council studied the preliminary list and made recommendations which the committee considered before returning to present its final list of awards.

The names of the candidates, selected for their outstanding contributions to student life, will not be released until the Color Night ceremony.

Council's deliberations on the report of the honoraria committee were also held in camera and no details will be released.

Sandy Park, committee chairman, tabled the committee report recommending cash payments to students in appreciation for their efforts in student government positions.

The students' union by-law covering the distribution of the honoraria lists the criteria used in determining the size of the honoraria as;

- time—hours of work required by a particular position
- responsibility—the degree of policy responsibility and leadership involved in the duties of the position
- skill—the professional ability demanded by the position
- drudgery—the amount of repetitive activity involved in the work.

The maximum honorarium available for any one position is \$200.

Students' council asked the discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee to investigate possible abuse of privilege in student government.

Council voted to send the floor plans of the new Students' Union Building to the architects for blue-printing and structural drawings.

Andy Brook, chairman of students' union planning commission, presented the block floor plans as developed by the student planners and received approval to send the plans to the architects.

Council gave final approval to the interior layout, but recommended review of one hallway which they felt was inconvenient.

The Edmonton architectural firm of Richards, Berretti and Jellenik will prepare working drawings and do the interior and detailed design to prepare the building for construction.

Tenders for construction will be called in September and construction should begin in November.

The students union planning commission will be phased out in March and a building operations board will be established to carry on the expansion.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Eligible voters participating in the Students' Union General Elections of March 5, 1965, must present a Campus "A" Card for purposes of identification.

It will be the only card accepted. Those who have lost their Campus "A" Cards may receive a duplicate by applying to the Bursar's Office before 12 noon on March 2, 1965.

An advance poll will be held Wednesday, March 3, 1965 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the rotunda of the students' union building. This poll will be open to those students who will be out of town Friday, March 5, 1965.

Active campaigning will begin with an election rally Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall.

Returning Officer
Ronald McMahon

Law School Forum

presents

Real Caouette

Friday, Feb. 26

8 p.m.

MP 126