

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Students protest SUB dedication

CALGARY—University of Calgary students held an opening of their new students' union building last week an hour before the official version.

They were protesting what they called a lack of consideration for the students in the opening ceremonies.

Keith Reid, a student, delivered a short speech saying the building was for the entire university community and cut a red tape while 300 students watched and cheered.

An hour later U of C president H. S. Armstrong delivered a similar speech, and Alberta's Lt. Gov. J. W. G. MacEwan unveiled a plaque naming the building MacEwan Hall in his honor.

Many students have elected to call the building "SUB" in protest against what they consider administration unconcern for student views in the building's naming operation.

Student funds are financing 55 per cent of the building's capital costs.

Building director Bruce Wells warned that lack of communication between administration and students could turn U of C into another Berkeley.

Acadia opposes abortion law

WOLFVILLE, N.S.—Almost 38 per cent of the Acadia University students favor liberalization of abortion laws.

Although only 643 of Acadia's 1,700 students signed the petition, the committee circulating it says only about 700 students saw it.

Joyce Archibald and Vickie Crowe, who started the petition, are sending it and a letter to Prime Minister Pearson.

The letter states the large majority favoring the legalization of abortion "warrants consideration before Parliament."

Miss Archibald said, "Abortion is not genocide and the law should allow those who want abortions to have them legally and in hospitals."

Students veto UGEQ affiliation

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.—Students at Bishop's University have voted against seeking membership in l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Quebec.

The decision was made after an open meeting rejected a philosophy of political activism.

External affairs chairman Nancy Brodie presented a UGEQ statement previously accepted by council, but the students amended the statement to delete all the activist parts.

When the much-watered-down motion came to a vote, many pro-UGEQ students voted against it on the grounds that UGEQ membership would be pointless after the students had rejected its essential philosophy.

Peter Yearwood, editor of the campus paper said, "Now that we have repudiated the whole philosophy there is nothing to do but reject the motion and hope that in one or two years the students' association will see this issue with a greater degree of clarity."

Board reverses housing policy

WINNIPEG—The University of Manitoba Board of Governors has capitulated to student demands for changes in student off-campus housing policy.

In a meeting with representatives of the faculty and the students' union earlier this month, the board reversed its stand on the "two-list" policy for student housing. According to this policy, the university listed accommodation available to all students regardless of race, color or creed, and maintained a second list of accommodation for white students only.

Landlords asking to be included on the university's lists of private accommodation must now agree to the following terms: "The University of Manitoba accepts students for its classes and residences without distinction as to race, creed or color, and desires that all student living accommodation shall be available on these terms."

Police clash with Montreal students

MONTREAL—Forty-eight persons were arrested last week as 1,800 students demonstrated in front of the U.S. Consulate-general to protest U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Both regular and mounted police moved in to break up the demonstration after red paint was splashed on the consulate and two windows broken.

Repeated violence broke out as police charged demonstrators on horseback, forcing them onto lawns across the street from the embassy.

In retaliation students lighted torches, which caused police horses to bolt and shy away. Several students were injured in the crush, either by the horses or by flying sticks and rocks.

Forty-six of the arrested demonstrators were charged with unlawful assembly, and two were sent to juvenile court.

'Treasure Van no longer worthwhile'; Carleton scraps WUS moneymaker

OTTAWA (CUP)—Treasure Van has been scrapped by Carleton University students' council.

Students' union treasurer Barry McPeake said the World University Service of Canada, which sponsors the travelling boutique of exotic items, has become an "unwarranted cost."

"Treasure Van is no longer so worthwhile because most of the items can now be bought downtown," he said.

"Anyway, most of the profits from it go into the administrative cost of WUSC."

McPeake said the service was intended to increase understanding within the world university community when it was founded 30 years ago but now has become "a welfare organization rather than an agent of social change."

WUSC came under fire from the Canadian Union of Students at the September CUS congress when it was condemned as an establishment with "remarkable inertia".

CUS has withdrawn from participation in the organization's national assembly and committee.

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Treasure Van has boomerangs, wife-leaders

La Corne aux Tresors is here.

In English, Treasure Van returns Dec. 4 to 8. Once again students can replenish their supply of boomerangs, wife-leaders, and opium pipes. Balalaikas, musical instruments from Russia, are a new feature this year.

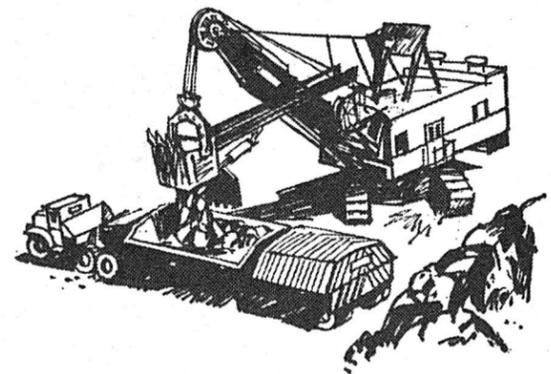
The sale will be held in the SUB art gallery from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

"We have \$60,000 worth of stock, \$20,000 more than any campus has brought in before," said project co-director Pat Burrows. "Prices on these goods range from five cents upward," she said.

The sales goal of Treasure Van is \$25,000.

The profit will go toward World University Services which support professors and students in underdeveloped countries, said Burrows.

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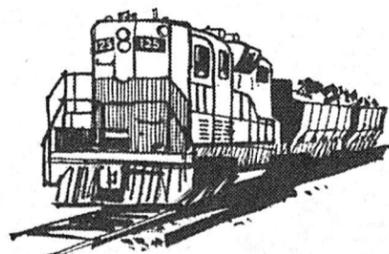


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