

**P.S., from page 5**

regions, agreed to by British and Tibetan representatives. The Chinese did not sign it, but it was signed by British and Tibetan representatives on July 3, 1914.

Since that time, Tibet was autonomous, with the panchen lamas taking China's side, and the Dalai Lama using British influence to maintain their independence. This resulted in the expulsion of the 9th panchen lama from Tibet, the 10th panchen lama, who will live in history beside Benedict Arnold and Vidkun Quisling, was educated in China, and proclaimed by the Communists

to be the rightful ruler of Tibet: in 1950, Chinese troops entered Tibet.

My source is the Encyclopaedia Britannica, not the astral journeys of Tuesday Lobsang Rampa (nee Cyril Hoskins). If Mr. Lam is serious about wanting to know more about the peaceful and serene - before the Communists - land of Tibet, may I recommend the informative and entertaining book "Seven Years in Tibet", by Heinrich Harrer.

But why does he claim that I have a "confused mind"? If you, Mr. Lam, do not agree with the

main thrust of that part of my letter, which was that even independent of economic factors, the so-called "People's Republic" of China is a terrible place in which to live, then it is you who are confused, by the shallow mouthings of the tyrants there, perhaps.

P.P.S. Finally, outside my apartment, there is a mailbox. The mailbox has a poster of the Edmonton Committee to Support the Liberation of the Cambodian People on it. Don't they know that it is a serious offence to attach bills to a mailbox, or otherwise deface it?

**Suspensions reduced for anti-racists**

TORONTO (CUP) - Two students suspended from the University of Toronto last year for preventing a racist professor from speaking on campus have had their suspension reduced to two years each.

Anthony Leah and William Schabas had been suspended for three and four years respectively but appealed the decision to the executive committee of the university's Governing Council.

The pair were refused permission to appeal the original guilty verdict, but were allowed to appeal the sentences before a board set up by the Governing Council under

the chairmanship of Sydney Robins, former treasurer of the Upper Canada Law Society.

Leah told the board there were mitigation circumstances involved in their attempt to stop the speaker, University of Pennsylvania urbanologist and former Nixon advisor, Edward Banfield.

The incident had not been isolated but was part of a larger question of racism on campus which the university had refused to deal with. He also objected that they had not been allowed to discuss the issue of racism in their first hearing.

The original hearing had found their actions were "prejudicial to the best interests of the university" but both Schabas and Leah maintained the speaker was a racist and that it was in the best interests of the university to prevent the spreading of racism at that time.

The review board, however, disagreed, arguing in their report that racism "is not an issue." The protestors "exceeded all permissible bounds" the board said. They had no right to decide by themselves who could speak.

In reducing the suspension, the board said it recognized this was the first case of its nature and the punishment was setting a precedent. Leah and Schabas could not have known what punishment they could expect.

Leah said that despite his suspension until next year, he will run as president of the graduate student's union next month and will make racism and discipline procedures his platform.

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