

Words, words, words

Politicians make pitch at weekend seminar

By Dave Parsons

A unique political seminar, the first of its kind in Canada, was held during the Thanksgiving week-end at the University of Alberta at Calgary.

The three-day seminar was sponsored by the political science club of UAC with the guidance of Calgary's principal, Dr. Malcolm Taylor and the support of the four major political parties.



WELCOMER TAYLOR
Another first for UAC

The purpose of the seminar was to educate university students on the fundamental beliefs and philosophies of Canada's major parties.

Close to 200 students registered, among them about 20 representatives from the political clubs on the Edmonton campus. The meager fee (\$3) entitled the participants to five meals, four seminar discussions, a panel discussion, and innumerable cups of coffee.

Premier E. C. Manning spoke following the initial dinner Friday.

He dealt with the four tenets of Social Credit doctrine, largely reiterating his address on the Edmonton campus earlier in the week. Monetary reform, he said, is the only solution to the problems facing the Canadian economy.

These economic reforms would be implemented if the Social Credit party won federal power. The reforms would be imposed through the existing agencies of the Bank of Canada and the Canadian banking system, Manning contended.

James Coutts, national president of the Young Liberals and a 1961 U of A graduate, spoke, emphasizing the Liberal philosophy of change and reform. Mr. Coutts believes that one man should not lead any party or country. "It has been liberal tradition that Liberal work has been team work."

The issue of the next election will be the government's record especially concerning defense, education, health and unemployment.

The Honourable Douglas Harkness, Minister of Defense, addressed the seminar following Saturday's supper. In a scholarly dissertation he outlined the history of Conservatism in Canada.

He pointed out it was under the leadership of the Conservative prime minister Sir John A. Macdonald that Canada became a nation and adopted the so-called "national policy" in relation to trade and tariffs. He said the national policy has been followed by every Canadian government since Confederation and by all other Commonwealth countries, as they became independent.

Harkness then turned to the government's defense policy. He said although the government is pressing for disarmament involving both nuclear and conventional weapons, it will make no irrevocable commitment not to accept nuclear weapons.



DEFENDER HARKNESS
Conservatism after coffee

Instead, Canada will stand ready and prepared to adopt nuclear arms should the international situation deepen and the need for them arise, he stated.

The leader of the New Democratic Party, Premier Tommy Douglas, spoke Sunday noon. He said Canada needs a planned economy which provides full employment.

He called for increased pensions and allowances, increased building programs in the public sector of the economy, increased foreign aid and a greater income tax deduction for people of low income.

He advocated price supports in agriculture and a national health scheme. The increased cost of government would be paid for by a rapidly and steadily growing gross national product.

Turning to foreign affairs, he said the Berlin crisis has been exaggerated and distorted. "We are not going to be forced into a war because East Germans instead of Russians stamp passports," he contended.

"We did not set up Berlin," he said, "why should we defend it?" Discussion groups, led by five prominent Canadian politicians, were a highlight of the seminar.

Discussion leaders were Eldon Woolians, MP, Ernest Watkins, MLA, Fred Colbourne, Alberta's Minister Without Portfolio, Dr. Michael Oliver, national NDP president, and Jim Coutts, campus Liberal leader (retired).

The three principle fields of discussion were defence, social welfare and foreign affairs. The discussion group leader gave background information and then stated his own position on these topics. The groups then broke up for more detailed dis-



CAREFREE COLBORN
shows that microphone peeking requires no portfolio. (Photos by Harold Paskall, UAC Gauntlet)

A panel discussion moderated by Dr. E. Burke Inlaw was the final event of the seminar.

Each panel member, speaking as a party partisan, stated the position of his party on the issues of nuclear weapons, unemployment, Canada's attitude toward the USA and other controversial topics.

Former Liberal Minister of Citizenship and Immigration was scheduled to speak on Saturday. Bad flying weather curtailed his visit.



LOVABLE LIL COUTTS
The alum wore his old school tie

Cup to pay up or leave office

KINGSTON (CUP)—Canadian University Press was ordered to pay up or get out by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The federation asked the press union to pay the debt it owes by the end of the year or to leave the national secretariat office.

The Congress, already having drastically cut its own budget, asked for a payment of \$1,416.46 by Dec. 31 of this year.

The resolution, framed by a committee of six presidents who also drew up the budget, said the federation "can no longer afford the cost of subsidizing the Canadian University Press at the detriment of its own program."

CUP President Ted Johnston, described the resolution as "a hard one . . . but fair", and promised he will exert every effort to comply with the demand.

Canadian University Press is operating on a budget of approximately \$6,000, fifty per cent of which is a deficit. The organization is at present financed by a membership fee, but there are proposals being worked upon to raise more funds.

The financial difficulties of CUP began three years ago, when the national president became a full-time officer. The NFCUS offered CUP an office in the national secretariat in a move to help CUP become adjusted.

Although the membership fee was increased two years ago, CUP still has not been able to get on a firm financial footing.

Laval University proposed a resolution designed to help CUP get more funds, and the Congress endorsed the motion. That proposal suggests a fixed amount of advertising space, the revenue from which could be used to finance the press union's activities.

The Congress also invited Canadian University Press to hold its annual conference in conjunction with next year's congress.

The Congress was unanimous in its support of Canadian University Press and wish it well in its financial difficulties.

York varsity becomes 35th nfcus member

KINGSTON (CUP)—York University was admitted to the National Federation of Canadian University Students by a unanimous vote of the 25th Congress.

The Toronto university becomes the 35th member of the federation.

An earlier report said the Ryerson Institute of Technology had become a full participating member of the federation, but officials say the terms of admission do not make Ryerson a full member.

"We are co-operating with each other," explained a federation official. "Until the report of the committee investigating the implications of allowing non-degree granting institutions into the federation is made, Ryerson will not be a full member."

York University first opened last year. Approximately 250 students are now enrolled in courses there.

Arts and science council organizes

The new Arts and Science council was officially convened at a lunch hour meeting in students' union council chambers Tuesday.

Comprising representatives of arts and science departmental clubs, the council organized by students' council faculty representative Duncan Marshall.

Its first action was to appoint a steering committee of five which will present a constitution at a second lunch hour meeting October 24.

The council agreed to enter a float representing the faculty in the university's Homecoming Weekend Parade Oct. 21 on campus.

REPRESENT FACULTY

It was felt that council should act on behalf of its faculty in representing it in events requiring university-wide support.

The float will show a coffin bearing the letters "ASUS"—standing for the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society, which died an untimely death several years ago—and carrying signs

stating "We dug it up—we'll keep it up!"

Outline of an executive met council approval. It was decided to follow students' council example in keeping the executive size to a wieldy foursome, for the reason that the smaller the group, the easier it is to get all members together.

PLANNED EXECUTIVE

Eventual executive officers will be a president, a vice-president—who will be Arts and Science representative to students' council, a secretary-treasurer, and a director of student affairs.

The director of student affairs will be responsible for co-ordinating departmental events, faculty-wide social planning, and for organizing men's and women's sports committees.

First meeting of the steering committee will be next Tuesday. Members of the committee are Fay Lindley, German club; Hans Bielenstein, geology club; Iain Macdonald, psychology club; Wess Cragg, philosophy club, and Duncan Marshall.

MAIN PURPOSE

The council's major purpose will be to define its role in terms of maximum service for all members of the Arts and Science faculty, and to organize and to guarantee effective future survival.

First action of the organization came at the students' union sponsor-

PARKING . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ing on campus is not a right but a privilege and must not be taken for granted."

7. A term pass on the Edmonton Transit System, approximately the equivalent of one-half the usual fare may be started to encourage the students to take the bus.

Mr. Cattoni went on to say that the students' parking lot behind St. Steve's may, in all probability, be banned to students due to the impending construction of the new Education Building. As a counter to this, Council Secretary Harle proposed putting into use the "part-time field" in front of the Agricultural Building for student parking. No reply was offered.

At present there are 860 student parking stalls, 800 staff and faculty parking stalls, and 35 free stalls for visitors on the campus. In addition to this there is room for some 60 or more cars behind Assiniboia Hall.

Students' Council asked if Mr. Cattoni would invite the other members of the Parking Committee to the next council meeting for questioning and "torture." Mr. Cattoni replied that he would be happy to ask Mr. Ryan and Professor Backer to accompany him.

payuk uche kukeyow
wauneita whoopup
takewaken kanak
(or autumn moments)
tomorrow at the jubilee
kukeyow uche payola