

It was smooth

No problems in registration despite overflow of students

Registration was completed smoothly this year despite an unexpected increase in the number of students.

"Many factors influenced the increase but no major cause could be singled out," said associate registrar L. P. Morgan. "It would be difficult to explain."

The number of packets processed at the data processing centre by 10 a.m. Tuesday was 15,152 full-time winter students and 837 part-time. This represents an increase of about 15 per cent over last year when over 13,000 registered. The usual rate of increase is 11 to 12 per cent.

The faculty with the most full-time students is education with 3,766, second is arts at 2,710, then science, 1,955, and graduate studies, 1,730.

"Registration is designed like a pipeline," said Mr. Morgan. "Students are fed into part one at a rate of about 600 to 700 an hour and we try to maintain a constant flow."

"There were no major problems but snags developed when students had not yet decided what courses they wanted to take or they failed to read the 37 lines of instructions," he said.



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Student petition forces CUS vote at Windsor

WINDSOR (CUP)—Windsor students will vote on CUS membership Sept. 27 for the second consecutive year.

Anti-CUS student councillors led by External Affairs Commissioner John Gunning presented a petition calling for the referendum after a similar motion prepared for student council Monday night was defeated 11-5.

By constitution of the Windsor Student Society, a petition calling

for a referendum must bear the signatures of five per cent of the student body (some 250 names) and once presented in this form, forces a referendum within ten days.

In a position paper presented to the council at its first official meeting of the term, Gunning accused CUS of being unrepresentative and attacked radical elements within the organization.

Council President Jim Brophy, a strong CUS supporter along with four members of the six-man executive, said Wednesday, "This is the worst possible time for a referendum," referring to the fact that the Windsor council has not as yet had its annual budget or priority meetings.

CUS TIES ISSUES

Brophy wants to remain in CUS because CUS "ties issues together."

"Why are the loans down, why are there no summer jobs, who benefits from the present University Educational System and who controls the university?" are all questions CUS helps its membership understand and work with, said Brophy.

Most councillors maintain in any case that last year's CUS referendum was poorly handled and almost meaningless. They say name calling and personality conflicts confused the voting.

The pro-CUS faction won by a slim margin in that vote.

It really isn't too late to seek a newer world

"Come, my friend, 'tis not too late to seek another world," was the message Rev. Ralph Bell addressed to the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Rev. Bell, an associate of evangelist Billy Graham, was speaking at the Dagwood Eat-in, held Tuesday in Room at the Top.

Although 60 per cent of our nation, more than ever before, are going to church, Rev. Bell suggested that they are only "playing church"—a dangerous business. Although many believe in God, most are only after material goods and prestige.

Repentance for sin and a willingness to hand over one's life to Christ are necessary for peace of mind, concluded Rev. Bell.

Drinking, poverty were common in isolated Eskimo communities

Members of the Intercultural Education Program reported their experiences in several isolated Indian, Metis, and Eskimo communities in Canada.

Dr. Les Gue, chairman of the faculty committee of the Intercultural Education Program, explained Tuesday evening that this is a program of teacher education designed to increase awareness and understanding of the differences between cultures.

Several students took part in a summer project under the supervision of Tom Shields, a grad student.

The students were hired by the Community Development Department, the Service Corps and the Indian Affairs department.

In trying to set up kindergartens and adult classes, the student teachers often encountered suspicion and sometimes outright rejection of the western way of life.

The problems of these communities were diversified but drinking, unemployment, poverty and discontent were widespread.

A general information meeting about the work of the Intercultural Education Program will be held October 1st.

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