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UAC students sniffed out

CALGARY—Two students, charged with drinking in the men's residence, received severe reprimands from the Student Disciplinary Committee Nov. 2.

Although the students were not caught with liquor, Paul Adams, dean of men, said there was a distinct odor of liquor in their room.

If they had been caught with liquor, they would have been "booted out of university," he said.

The students appear to be taking "strong steps" on their own and do not "hesitate to lower the boom" on those breaking university rules, Mr. Adams said.

He said UAC does not intend to go as far in such matters as does the Edmonton administration.

We would rather let students handle all minor disciplinary problem themselves and let us deal with the major ones.

CUS to test birth control law

VANCOUVER—The Canadian Union of Students plans to test Canada's birth control law.

Test cases on the ban on sale of contraceptives were discussed at the western regional CUS conference Nov. 12-13 in Calgary.

UBC's local CUS chairman said 50 druggists in Vancouver and Victoria are to be approached by 50 single girls and ask for contraceptives.

CUS will have asked the druggists before hand to agree to the scheme.

"If there is any prosecution, they will serve as at test case for the contraceptive law," said Ed Lavelle, the CUS representative at UBC.

Lavelle said the enactment date for the testing program would not be announced.

Police catch false ID users

LONDON—City police inspector Leonard Elgie warned students here not to go boozing with someone else's birth certificate.

Police are cracking down on students who lend or borrow certificates for drinking, or buy drinks for someone under 21, Insp. Elgie said Nov. 18.

In the last few weeks 14 students from the University of Western Ontario have been charged—half for supplying certificates and half for using false proof, he said.

One student, under 21, was caught carrying a case of beer from a Brewer's Retail. Other offenders were men charged with supplying their under-age dates with certificates.

Two male students were caught drinking in a bar. A police check revealed one student had loaned his birth certificate to the youth beside him.

The 14 Western students are being summoned to court. Although no one spent the night in jail, Insp. Elgie said police had the right to lock them up.

Students obtaining liquor under false pretences are charged under the Liquor Control Act. Students supplying the certificates can be charged under the LCA or the conspiracy section of the Criminal Code.

The maximum penalty for supplying is \$100 and 30 days. First offenders for under-age drinking are usually fined \$25 or five days.

McMaster may leave CUS

HAMILTON—Student government officials at McMaster University have threatened to withdraw the university from the Canadian Union of Students.

A notice of motion proposing McMaster withdraw from both CUS and the Ontario Region of CUS was given at a student assembly meeting Nov. 24.

Brian Tomlin, student union vice-president, said the motion was designed to "scare" students into action regarding CUS.

McMaster boycotted the annual ORCUS meeting at Queen's University Nov. 20—the only Ontario campus to do so.

At the time, Larry Beare, McMaster student union president, said ORCUS had "Bungled all its jobs in the province."

Unconstitutional hiring at UBC

VANCOUVER—The UBC student court has declared unconstitutional the council policy of hiring council officials to do council work in summer.

The seven member student court brought down the 6-1 ruling after 15 minutes of deliberation.

Five UBC student executives have been hired during the last two summers at \$400 a month each.

The student court ruled the executives did not have to repay their earnings although B.C. corporations regulations require this.

First year law student Mike Coleman, the student who requested the hearing, said: "It's a victory for ethics in government. Student leadership is unaware of ethics."

Coleman pointed out the councillors voted themselves the salaries with only the interested parties present.

"Future councillors will have to be made aware of the court decision so they cannot be railroaded into future unethical resolutions," he said.



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DON'T GIVE HER MINK, GIVE HER SOMETHING FROM TV—Or so the WUS committee handling this year's Treasure Van would advice you. The bizarre bazaar will offer ware like these three statuettes from Monday to Friday.

Youthful homosexual experiments don't make perverts says panel

By PETER ENNS

When little Johnny and George experiment with homosexuality, this does not mean they will grow up to be perverts, a panel agreed Tuesday.

The panel on homosexuality sponsored by the Student Christian

Movement, was held in the games room at Lister hall.

Panel members were Rev. Stan Erratt, United Church Chaplain; George McLelland, social worker; Dr. Harold Barker, child psychiatrist; and Tom Harding, student.

The cause of this perversion is unknown, but it is a maturation process that happens to all of us at an early age.

"I believe all of us reach a stage in our maturation process when we have homosexual or lesbian tendencies," said social worker George McLelland.

Some people get stalled at this stage of growing up, he said.

Such tendencies among young people are no more homosexual than relationships between a little boy and girl are heterosexual, said McLelland.

It is believed that homosexuality is latent in all of us to a certain degree, but that such tendencies are greater in some people than others, the panel agreed.

These tendencies may be caused by such things as biological make-up or sociological background.

Technically a homosexual is a male and a lesbian is a female.

He or she is a person who gets gratification from someone of his or her own sex; this gratification is not necessarily physical.

Dr. Kinsey does not think that their are more homosexuals than lesbians.

There appear to be more homosexuals in our society because lesbianism can be more readily

camouflaged by the acceptable behavior of women in our society, said Dr. Barker.

The panel said homosexuality is not a mental illness; rather it is personal problem.

Whether or not it is normal depends upon how we look at it and under some cultures it can be considered non-deviant, Mr. McLelland said.

A United Church chaplain, Rev. Stan Erratt, said that there may be many fine things about a homosexual or lesbian relationship, but since it is part bad, it is not right.

It is not a natural thing and people will therefore say it is not normal or good, he said.

Homosexuality affects one's conscience and leads other people into the perversion; therefore it is bad, he said.

"Homosexuality should be accepted by society because individuals are being driven into a corner with nowhere to turn," said Mr. McLelland.

Mr. Erratt said that the perversion should be accepted by society, but it should be accepted like cancer is.

"Society should help find a cure for the perversion, but should not accept it to the point of condoning it," he said.

Homosexuality is illegal, and until recently, certain types of homosexual expression carried higher penalties than others, Dr. Barker said.

All panel members decided that homosexuality should be legalized.