

Canadian University Press DATELINE

LSD helps relaxation

TORONTO (CUP)—Two University of Toronto students reported amazement at reports that LSD is directly responsible for a decline in intelligence and memory. They said they found the opposite.

One, who took LSD twice during the last half of the school year, said it "helped take the anxiety out of exams. Most important, it gave me a perspective which is a vital part of learning."

The other said he had taken LSD about five times before writing exams. Afterwards he found his courses trivial so he found he could relax while studying.

He reported that he didn't do as much work as before.

The U of T students seemed to feel that their intellectual functioning had increased rather than declined.

They repeated several times how anxiety-free they had been during exams and how much better they felt as individuals now.

Hippie district develops in Calgary

CALGARY (CUP)—Will Calgary's "hippie" population be out in the cold (literally) this winter or will Sunnyside Village become a reality?

A "high-ranking" local semi-hippie, envisions a district in the locale of the now notoriously famous Riley Park as a developing counterpart of Yorkville in Toronto and to be named Sunnyside Village.

It appears that this small haven for recluses, hippies and "semi-hippies" could become a fact with all the boutiques, coffee-houses and "head" shops involved in a prodigious undertaking of this type.

There already exists "the Headshop," which sells psychedelic art, artifacts and trivia in the neighborhood and also acts as an outlet for student art (which according to the proprietress, is badly needed in Calgary as many art galleries and art shops accept nothing but the best).

The owner also claimed unfair discrimination has sprouted spontaneously from people in the vicinity of the shop after only several days of being in business.

Marks "jacked-up" in finals

LOYOLA (CUP)—The disclosure of jacked-up marks in a final economics exam coupled with the departure of two economics professors, has had serious repercussions at Loyola.

In its strongest stand since taking office, the student council stated "the method employed by the College in the final allocation of marks is unacceptable."

Issued by council president Steve Sims, the statement was referring to the altered examination results in Economics 304—a third year course for Honors students.

A photostat showing results—before and after they were jacked-up—was distributed by course teacher Peter Mini shortly after his resignation in early summer.

Charging that the marks were "manipulated" without his consent, Mini pointed out the action was unfair to students on the non-honors level whose results were untouched.

Mailed to all Economics students by Mini, the photostat showed marks boosted without proportion as much as 33 points and as little as three points.

ROTP to be scrapped

TORONTO (CUP)—Programs for training students as reserve officers while they attend university will be scrapped, the federal government announced last week.

The university programs will be replaced over a two year period by new arrangements for training officers off-campus, and by chairs of military studies in some universities.

Speaking for defense minister Leo Cadieux, transport minister Hellyer said the training programs were not producing enough reserve officers to make the cost worthwhile.

Students enrolled in the Regular Officer Training Plan in which officer cadets are put through university will not be affected by the change.

Hippie paper loses licence

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Vancouver's most recent newspaper, Georgia Straight, has lost its business license.

Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell gave no specific reasons for the suspension, except that City Hall has been flooded by "hundreds of calls" about the newspaper in the past three days.

Georgia Straight, a bi-monthly, is sold for 15 cents and claims a circulation of 70,000. It is the "underground newspaper" of the Vancouver area.

The mayor said many of the callers complained about the paper being sold outside Vancouver high schools.

The editors have ten days in which to appeal the action to city council. "We've been expecting some kind of action since we started the paper," said assistant editor Peter Hlookoff.

"We're just surprised it hasn't come sooner. Campbell's move seems to be based on hysteria rather than any legal action."

'Students' Union Building a credit to the students' says A. O. Aalborg

Amid a trumpet fanfare, the Students' Union Building was officially dedicated Oct. 6.

The ceremony was opened by Edward Monsma, chairman of the SUB Planning Commission.

Mr. Monsma introduced provincial treasurer A. O. Aalborg who brought official greetings from the Province.

Mr. Aalborg said that the Students' Union Building was a credit to the students and the province was "happy to be connected" with the venture.

CAMPUS CENTER

Dr. Walter H. Johns, university president, remarked there had been some concern about whether the SUB would be used to full potential by the students. "We have evidence now," he said, "it has become the center of student activity it was intended to be."

Although he had originally opposed the installation of a SUB theatre, he said at the ceremony that building the theatre "was not a mistake."

Philip Ponting, students' union treasurer, spoke on behalf of Iain MacDonald and Andrew Brook, past chairman of the planning commission, now studying abroad.

HEART BEAT

In a speech prepared by MacDonald he said the SUB "was intended to provide the university

with a heart." To the students, he directed: "Whether or not the heart beats is your problem."

Formal presentation of a symbolic key was made by Mr. Oneschuk of Poole Construction. He gave the key to project architect H. A. Richards, who, in turn presented it to students' union president Al Anderson.

Richards said the students who worked on the project showed "tremendous foresight" and termed the building "one of my greatest challenges."

Mr. Anderson, in accepting the key, said the building was a "sym-

bol of the responsibility of student government on campus."

Chairman of the SUB opening committee D. G. McKenzie said that he could not predict the future of the SUB—he could only express a hope that its "unlimited potential for development" of the human person would be utilized.

"The students of the campus will collectively write the future of this building," he said.

In the end, it all came down to the quote which opens the formal dedication of the SUB: "A place is dignified by the doer's deed." —Shakespeare.

Victoria council passes motion to study growing use of grass

VICTORIA (CUP) — University of Victoria may become a centre for a research study of marijuana.

Student council went on record Sunday as "supporting the structure of an independent research body, preferably at the University of Victoria, to study the uses and abuses of marijuana."

The motion, initiated by student-at-large Tom Paul, passed unanimously.

"Quite a few people on campus are using marijuana," he said. "Its use will eventually become so

widespread as to cause problems for the government."

"For the sake of the rationalists in the population information should be collected," he said.

Council president David McLean was concerned lest the motion be passed and forgotten.

"Unless there is subsequent action on the motion here there is no point in passing it," he said.

He added he thought the administration would recognize the need for, and be willing to support such a study.

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