



—photo by Ray Lemaire

Frustration is the BUMP on 87th Avenue in front of Lister Hall. This was gallantly discovered by one very frustrated Trudeau driver as he clambered over it. The cause of the trouble is the renovation work on the university's major steam service, due for completion November 1. Until then, climb the BUMP with care (and an excellent car suspension).

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## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### They want to select the Dean

REGINA (CUP)—Dean Alwyn Berland resigned as dean of arts and science at the University of Saskatchewan here Sept. 20 because he "lost confidence in the university's administration and the future of the university."

Now students want to make sure the next dean will be selected without interference from the administration Berland couldn't work with.

Well over 850 students, of some 4,500 registered in the university, voted at a general meeting Wednesday to seek creation of a student-faculty committee to select the dean.

John Gallagher, student councillor who drew up the plan, said the only way a dean could function was if he were responsible to students and faculty rather than administration. The means of selection, he continued, must be a co-operative effort of those two groups.

"We must show the administration we want power in this area and are willing to back up our demands and not let them be shrugged off," Gallagher said.

Berland couldn't function, said the councillor, because of "control exerted by the administration."

The resolution calls for a selection committee of three students and three faculty members. The committee would consider all names brought forward by members of the university community and make the selection subject to veto of either students or faculty. The final decision would be ratified by referendum.

At present, the selection machinery entails a committee of senior faculty and members of the board of governors reporting back to the administration president who makes the final appointment.

There has been no reaction thus far from the administration.

### Rutgers fights housing discrimination

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CUPI)—Rutgers University has threatened to step into area housing disputes that involve racial discrimination against university students.

University President Dr. Mason W. Gross sent letters to apartment owners and rental agents saying the university will sue to protect its students against discrimination.

The university was acting on alleged discrimination against a black graduate student who was not allowed to share a room with a white over the summer. Dr. Paul Bertram, associate dean of the graduate school, has filed a complaint with the New Jersey Office of Civil Rights.

### Unions cool towards students

MONTREAL (CUP)—Student unionists have again been cooled off by labor in their bid to join hands with trade unionists.

Students at the Université de Montréal and professor from the militant Syndicat des Professeurs de L'Université de Montréal organized a day long seminar to examine "the vital question of whether the university serves its purpose in our society".

Several leaders of labor unions and some rank and file members were invited to participate and urged to join the students and professors in a revolution to overthrow the existing social order. The labor types were reluctant to move as quickly as the students wanted. They preached negotiation and patience.

The students, by the way, decided the university was *not* fulfilling its purpose but merely served the established order.

On labor day, parade marshalls at Toronto's annual labor day march refused CUS and OUS the right to mark in union ranks.

### Toronto considers Macpherson Report

TORONTO (CUP)—Many key recommendations of the University of Toronto's Macpherson Report may be implemented here by next year.

However, several of Macpherson's most controversial recommendations will not be handled by the arts and science faculty council when it meets to discuss implementation of parts of the report.

The proposals, if adopted, will give students an almost unrestricted choice of subjects. There will be no required courses, allowing students to devise their own course of studies.

The proposals, to be dealt with by a closed session of full faculty council (numbering over 1,000 faculty members and sixteen students) call for:

- abolition of distinction between general and honors courses,
- free choice of any five subjects by all students in any year,
- no less than one-third of the final mark in any course based on term work,
- individual department decision whether to hold final exams though first year finals remain compulsory,
- three types of courses: those requiring a prerequisite, those with one co-requisite in the same subject, and those open to all students.

The council will not as yet implement Macpherson's recommendations to limit lectures to one per week with equal time for seminars and tutorials and that term work compose at least 50 per cent of final mark.