



LONG HAIR AND SMOKED GLASSES—They don't have them. Still they're in demand from Quebec to Edmonton. They're LES QUATRE VINGTS, and these bilingual folksingers will put on two performances Jan. 30, during French Canada Week.

French Canada Week Official Sees Student Support 'Key To Success'

The support of students and Alberta citizens is the key to a successful French Canada Week Jan. 25-30 on campus according to Ron McMahon, publicity chairman of the committee.

"The arrangements are made, now the success of the venture depends on the degree of participation by us," says McMahon.

Seminars will be held in some Edmonton homes Jan. 24 to allow interested persons to approach guest speakers informally.

Jan. 30 has been declared "Citizens Day" and Alberta communities are invited to send representatives to meet the prominent guests personally.

These informal meetings represent the special efforts of the committee to get individuals personally involved in the problems of biculturalism.

"It is hoped Citizens Day will give the people of Alberta a chance to meet French Canadians face to face," says McMahon.

Cultural displays will supple-

Wine Bottles Sought For Fr.-Canada Week

Spare wine bottles are sought by the French Canada Week committee.

The program calls for a French atmosphere at residence dining halls during the week and the committee needs wine bottles to hold candles, which have been obtained for this purpose.

If you have a spare wine bottle you may leave it in the CUS office in SUB at noon.

ment the informal discussion and formal addresses. The Quebec government and the Expo 67 committee will arrange displays and provide pamphlets in SUB during the week.

Dr. Marcel Brunet, from the University of Montreal where separatism originated, and Leon Balcer, controversial MP from Quebec, will address students

during the week.

The feature entertainment of the week will be a French Canadian folk-singing group, Les Quatre Vingt's, who have recorded for Columbia Records.

The four student singers, Pierre, Gilles, Yves and Denis will give two performances in Convocation Hall beginning 7:30 p.m. on the Saturday.

Letters Threaten Lecturer

By Helene Chomiak

Threats to the person of Robin Mathews, U of A English lecturer, have been made again.

In letters he received this week, Mr. Mathews was told "if he does not shut that damned crazy mouth of his, somebody will shut it for him" and/or "kicked in the face."

The threats began when Mr. Mathews protested against Mayor William Hawrelak on the grounds that Mayor Hawrelak was not morally fit for public office because he had abused public trust.

Mr. Mathews says he is now threatened every time he makes a public speech or prints an article.

"I'm not scared anymore," says Mr. Mathews. "At first it was frightening to receive three or four threatening letters or phone calls every day, but they don't bother me now."

Sometimes the same people will send many letters. "I can recognize them by the handwriting," he says.



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"But it is pretty serious," he continued, "when people are frightened into inaction."

"The general atmosphere of fear extends to the legal profession," he charged.

"Lawyers were afraid to represent me in court for fear they suffer financially."

Hertzog Case Still In Doubt

McKinnon Seeks Evidence To Support Dismissal

Raymond Hertzog, suspended from Ardrossan High School for alleged atheistic beliefs and use of Edge magazine in his classroom, has a chance of being reinstated.

After an investigation, Education Minister R. H. McKinnon advised Strathcona County to reinstate the 26-year-old guidance and sociology teacher.

Gateway Staff Gets Belated Christmas Break

The law of diminishing returns has dictated that The Gateway will publish three more times this month.

Gateway staffers will be given an opportunity to do some studying and make some changes in organization and design.

Press deadlines for the two regular editions will be Sunday, January 24 and Tuesday, January 26.

A special French Canada Week edition will probably appear Friday, January 22.

New staffers are still welcome anytime.

Mr. McKinnon said indiscretion on the part of Mr. Hertzog was not sufficient to warrant continued suspension.

Last week, the county announced it was standing firm on its decision to suspend the teacher.

Ministerial approval is needed to suspend a teacher during the school year.

Mr. McKinnon has withheld his approval until the county submits further evidence supporting the charge to him.

FORM COMMITTEE

An investigating committee is being set up by the minister to probe further into the case.

When questioned Tuesday as to who the committee members be, Mr. McKinnon said he has no one in mind yet.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hertzog is spending two weeks in Vancouver.

Professor Harper of the Educational Psychology Dept., who is presently instructing Mr. Hertzog at the university, says the suspended teacher is weary and rather disgusted with the length of the investigation.

"I would question the Christian charity of my Social Credit friends in this matter," said Prof. Harper.

EFFECT NOT GOOD

When asked the effect the prolonged investigation has had on the 26-year-old teacher, Mr. McKinnon said, "I wouldn't think this would have a very good effect on anybody."

Mr. McKinnon was also asked to give his criticisms on Edge, published by U of A faculty members.

"I haven't read enough of Edge to make a general statement," said the minister of education, "but that one article on page 20 of Edge 2 was a little vulgar."

Mr. McKinnon refused to describe in general terms the nature of the article.

"The matter is one I would not care to mention to young ladies," he told the Gateway reporter.