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—Lyll photo

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Remembrance Day protest fails

They came . . . but no one listened to them.

Approximately 2,000 persons lined the streets at the Cenotaph Friday for the Remembrance Day service, but less than ten stayed afterwards to hear speeches from the University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee.

Rumours of trouble quickly dispelled with the crowds.

Shortly before the service, two UAVAC members began handing out leaflets. They left after police warned them protection could not be guaranteed if trouble erupted. "Just let one of them try to give me a leaflet; I'll kick him in the pants," one woman in the crowd said.

One university student, a veteran, told the two leafleteers to hand out their propaganda at the university service at Con Hall rather than intrude on the rights of the people at the city service.

Opposition to the 20-member UAVAC protesters appeared in a poster carried by Rein Wadsworth, comm 3. Wadsworth's poster read "Support the war in Vietnam. In memory of our war dead, we must take up their fight against tyranny."

Wadsworth said he brought his poster to present the view of other university students.

Rev. Barry Moore, campus United Church chaplain, spoke to the UAVAC members, photographers and reporters present. His speech was followed by a short talk by UA

VAC secretary - treasurer Colleen Levis.

UAVAC had also planned Cenotaph protest talks for Saturday, but the group did not appear at the Cenotaph.

A UAVAC spokesman said the group had been given a marching permit on the condition the marchers would not congregate at the Cenotaph.

It was later learned the group went to City Hall instead, but they

failed to inform news media.

However, this made little difference in attendance. Only three persons, one of them a Gateway reporter, had gone to hear the speeches.

At City Hall, the majority of the non-UAVAC members listening to speeches were news photographers.

Ken Mills and Collwyn Williamson, both from the philosophy department, and Jon Bordo, a UAVAC member spoke briefly.

Canada to host WUS seminar

The World University Service's international seminar will be held in Canada next summer.

Thirty-two delegates from foreign countries and 40 Canadian students will participate.

The seminar runs from June 26 through July 30.

Ottawa is the scene of phase one of the seminar. On June 26, delegates meet to attend the official centennial celebrations. Visits to nearby places of interest and group discussions will be held.

Delegates will then be divided into groups to travel to different sections of the country.

July 23, the delegates gather at Maison Montmorency, Quebec, to hold a residential seminar to discuss aspects of Canadian life.

To be eligible to attend candidates must be Canadian citizens, full time students or recent graduates returning to university, willing to participate in local WUS activities, prepared to participate fully in the seminar program, in good health, and must be interviewed by a campus nomination board.

Application forms are available in SUB office or from Phil Cove, SUB 108. Deadline is Nov. 30. For further information, contact Phil Cove, 479-5466.

CUS directors attack Branny

U of A delegates accused of childish conduct at conference

OTTAWA (CUP)—Branny Schepanovich, who led the University of Alberta out of the Canadian Union of Students this fall and thereby drove a \$7,000 dent into the CUS budget, hung like a cloud over the CUS board meeting at the weekend.

Several times during the weekend talks, board members made references to the U of A withdrawal or smiled broadly at the mention of Schepanovich's name.

U of A was one of seven "poopers", as they are called by CUS president Doug Ward, to leave CUS since the congress in September.

Ontario Regional representative, George Anderson, accused Schepanovich and the Edmonton delegation of "childish conduct" during the 30th CUS Congress in Halifax in September.

"They spent all of their time at the Congress being petulant. I think the Alberta people were just children there."

RIGHT-WING VIEWS

In the same breath, Anderson praised McGill University's Congress delegation for advancing their right-wing views "more effectively than did Alberta's."

"I'm disappointed in the right . . ." said CUS Western Regional representative, David Sanders. "Branny didn't know how to put his ideas across at the Congress."

Edmonton should have tried to reform CUS from within the organization rather than leaving it, he added.

CUS president Doug Ward carefully avoided any direct reference to Schepanovich, but at one point questioned the reasoning behind Alberta's failure to have its negative vote on CUS political involvement recorded at the Congress.

Schepanovich commented Sunday night on the ideas expressed at the board meeting.

"What George Anderson says or does is of no consequence to myself or to the U of A. George Anderson is the kind of guy who has an image in public as a CUS director, yet will come up to me personally during the Congress and say that he can understand and respect my fight on principle though he can't agree with it.

"Tom Faulkner, for example, the president of the University of Toronto's Administrative Council, had his council deplore our action in public.

"Yet, at the Congress, he said in a message to me, 'I disagree strongly with your position, but I sincerely respect what was a display of courage in being consistent. That's not an exaggeration. Hope you have an equally sincere change of heart.'

LAST CHANCE

"The argument that Edmonton should have tried to reform CUS from within the organization rather than leaving it is completely fallacious. We tried our best to reform the organization, but the Congress was our Council's last chance. Thus the only alternative left to us was to withdraw from an organization whose principles are as firm as the Sargasso Sea."

Students to form new group

BANFF (Staff)—The second organizational meeting of the Alberta Association of Students was held here at the weekend, and the only thing to come out of it was a founding congress Jan. 14.

The conference was attended by student leaders of the universities, junior colleges and technical schools in Alberta.

Delegates to the meeting carried on discussions started this summer on establishing a provincial student organization.

At present the group is going under the name of the AAS, and a permanent name has not yet been decided, but suggestions ranging from ASS (Alberta Student Society), to PELT (Provincial Educational Leaders Troop) and SFA (Student Federation of Alberta) have been made.

U of A delegates were Owen Anderson, CUS chairman, Glenn Sinclair, student activities co-ordinator, and Earl Scoville, an observer.

Anderson said the formation of the proposed union would provide a common student voice.

He said one of the purposes of the union would be removing social barriers to higher education.

Anderson also introduced the possibility of setting up circuits for speakers, discussions and entertainment. This would enable all schools in the province to benefit culturally.

Pat Clark, president of NAIT, opposed the union, saying he felt the technical school does not have much in common with the universities, but he agreed to examine both sides of the argument carefully.

Parking

Parking in the Jubilee lot is overflowing into the west side of the lot, says Major R. C. W. Hooper, dean of men.

Students are reminded that they are only allowed to park east of the north-south divider strip in the lot, he said.

Parking is available in 'R' lot, behind the Lister Hall women's residence until 6 p.m., and in the unreserved sections of the gravel lot by Corbett Hall closest to 114th St., he said.