

## Diplomats talk shop and stuff

Twenty interested students straggled past the "Back Porch Majority" Saturday night to meet twenty freshman diplomats in Room at the Top.

A six-week tour of Canada was arranged by the Department of External Affairs to give their recent recruits an opportunity to gain ideas and opinions from all parts of Canada, to "synthesize all of this into some concept of what Canada is all about," and to acquaint interested individuals with the function and policies of and

the opportunities in the department.

One member of the tour summed it up by saying, "I have never been in the west before. I would be placed in a difficult situation if someone from wherever I am posted, Berlin, for example, were to ask me about business conditions in Edmonton or Calgary. Before coming here, I barely knew where the cities are situated, much less what their business situation is."

The tour included meetings with business, ethnic and other groups and organizations as well as visits to university campuses across the country.

The discussion got under way at 8:15 p.m., and quickly took on the appearance of twenty recruiting interviews going on simultaneously.

When asked how he thought student opinion at U of A compared with that on campuses in other parts of the country, one tour member replied, "I have been so busy trying to give students a clear picture of the life of a diplomat-in-training that I haven't had much of an opportunity to get student opinion."

The discussion began to break up at about 9:30 p.m. as the young diplomats began to drift off to more important things. They had arranged dates with girls of a Ukrainian choir during their meeting with that ethnic group earlier that afternoon.

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## Pot . . . legal?

Pot, acid, and other related substance were the topics of the address given by Dr. R. J. Reiffenstein, department of pharmacology, at a meeting of Mensa Tuesday night in the medical sciences building.

Dr. Reiffenstein said hallucinogens distort depth perception, speed perception, and body image. People who are 'high' don't communicate well and go through periods of laughing and crying. Occasionally, states of extreme panic and depression may result, called a "bad trip." The occurrence of these is random.

In attempting to "clear up a few misconceptions" concerning hallucinogens, he said that psychedelic, meaning mind expanding, was a poor adjective for drugs. People become "restricted" to one particular object or idea. A trip is distortion, not an increase, of perception.

As for the theory on breakdown of chromosomes caused by LSD, Dr. Reiffenstein stated that there was not absolute evidence either proving or disproving the theory.

"I'm not sure we're gaining anything by making it illegal to possess LSD or marijuana. This way we create a black market, thus increasing availability," said Dr. Reiffenstein.

"We could treat every addict, prevent him from going through withdrawal, for fifty cents per day per addict. Now it costs us indirectly about \$100 per day through goods stolen by addicts to pay for fixes and for law enforcement," he said.

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### WLU will hold CUS vote

WATERLOO (CUP)—Waterloo Lutheran University will vote today on membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Ed Auger, second vice-president at WLU, is a leading antagonist of the union and fears "CUS might tend to create a split between the students and administration (at WLU) because of this organization's (CUS) radical doctrine."

Waterloo Lutheran did not sign the commitment pledge at the union's convention in early September and is not a member of the organization at this point.

CUS president Peter Warrian has been to the WLU campus to speak to students since the convention. Apparently though, he did not impress Auger who sees "no real us" for CUS and has his "doubts and misgivings of CUS effectiveness at WLU."

"Rather than revolt, we want reform" said Auger. At the same time as making his statements about CUS, Auger talked of student-administration relations at his university:

"We have found in the past we can get along with our administration." He says larger universities in Ontario "have something to learn from the cordial student-administration relationship" at WLU.

### Warrian speaks out

TORONTO (CUP)—CUS President Peter Warrian rejected the university's "divine right to rule without critique" at the University of Toronto Friday and lashed into people who believe "an institution must continue at any cost without replying to a critique of it."

Returning to the violence theme that has been so troublesome to CUS in the last few weeks, Warrian said violence was the result of alienation. "Students see the university situation as foreign to them where rules are stagnant and can't be molded to the direct, present needs of the student," he said. Students then are forced to step into a situation which doesn't meet their needs—hence alienation."

### SDS "subversive"

WASHINGTON (CUS-CUP)—If Representative Alberta Watson had his druthers, the Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) would be one of the groups on the government's Subversive Organization blacklist.

The South Carolina Republican last week called on the floor of the House of Representatives for a "full-scale investigation" by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) of the "most dangerous New Left group operating in the country today."

Watson said SDS plans to overthrow the U.S. government, and cited as examples of their tactics the recent Chicago demonstrations and the disruption of Columbia University last spring.

He said federal agents who attended the SDS National Convention at Michigan State University in June heard sessions which discussed the "fine points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns" and other tactics of guerrilla warfare.

Watson also charged that SDS was heavily infiltrated by members of the Communist Party, who see the campus groups as a good base from which to launch their own activities.

### Native dress banned

BOSTON (CUPI)—The Boston school department's refusal to allow black students to wear African dress at English High School has resulted in a wave of arson, stoning of firemen and violence.

Over six hundred policemen were ordered to the school district Tuesday to curb the disorder.

School Superintendent Willion Ohrenberger charged "irresponsible adults and misguided youths" were participating in an "obviously organized plan to harass" certain public schools.

Rampaging gangs have robbed stores in the area, broken windows and beaten up passersby.

### Open senate demanded

KINGSTON (CUP)—Queen's University's four student Senators attended their first Senate meeting Thursday, a meeting closed despite formal student request that it be opened.

Graduate student Craig Atkins refused to make any comment about the proceedings except that openness was not discussed at all.

Tuesday night the student council executive voted to demand open Senate meetings. As well, they were unhappy about token representation and asked for parity on two key Senate committees: Student Affairs and Academic Development.

The executive threatened to boycott the committees unless parity was granted. Late Thursday evening, the Senate, apparently reacting to the student threat, voted unanimously to conduct a review of student representation. Student senator John Gray said the Committee was increased from three to five to include two students.

Gray, a member of the Student Affairs Committee, said the committee had agreed informally to the party principle.

The Queen's Journal news editor was stopped Thursday in his attempt to get into both the Senate meeting and a Board of Trustees meeting. He was also denied his request for agenda and minutes of the two bodies.

Gray is hesitant to endorse the open meeting principle because he would not "have the courage to say things at an open meeting that (he) would have at a closed one." Barry Leroy, another of the Senators, fears open meetings because he anticipates enormous and unwieldy crowds.

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