

WHY BE HALF SAFE? Residence men get their annual rubdowns from sweetly sadistic nurses. After collecting the appropriate number of phone numbers, the men rush off to hot showers to wash off the gooey mess and to steam out the kinks so skillfully worked into their backs.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

Indian Foreign Policy Consistent With Changes

While Indian foreign policy has been fairly controversial for the last 15 years, it has not been inconsistent with the country, stated Azid Singh, grad student, at a Prof. Panel held in Wauneita Lounge last Wednesday.

The Sino-Indian dispute was the subject of the panel. Dr. Lynton of Political Economy and Dr. MacDonald of Education presented views, as well as Singh. Dr. C. Williamson of Philosophy was moderator.

Singh stated that India has always had a desire to absorb and assimilate new ideas to form a new culture. India showed little resistance to Western ideas; rather it showed resistance to Western domination.

He stated that the people of Asia have been economically exploited by Western countries.

India has no desire for aggression against anyone. Instead, it has concentrated on economic development. This concentration has been the backbone of Indian foreign policy.

He stated that India's foreign policy has in the past been based too much on ideals and good intentions, and not enough on facts.

"The present Chinese invasion of India is a last ditch effort to prove that Communism can be successful and that democracy cannot," he said.

Dr. Lynton doubted Singh's statement that even though neutralist, India has always supported the West and the free enterprise system.

Lynton stated that India's attitudes toward Communism are vague, and that its foreign policy is based on a desire to advance its own interests. He said that India does not have negative attitudes toward Communists, and is itself a socialist state.

He said that India has often acted as a conscience for the West by criticizing Western policies and actions.

He said that China had built a road to Tibet in order to control that country. The road had to cross the MacMahon Line, which separates India from China.

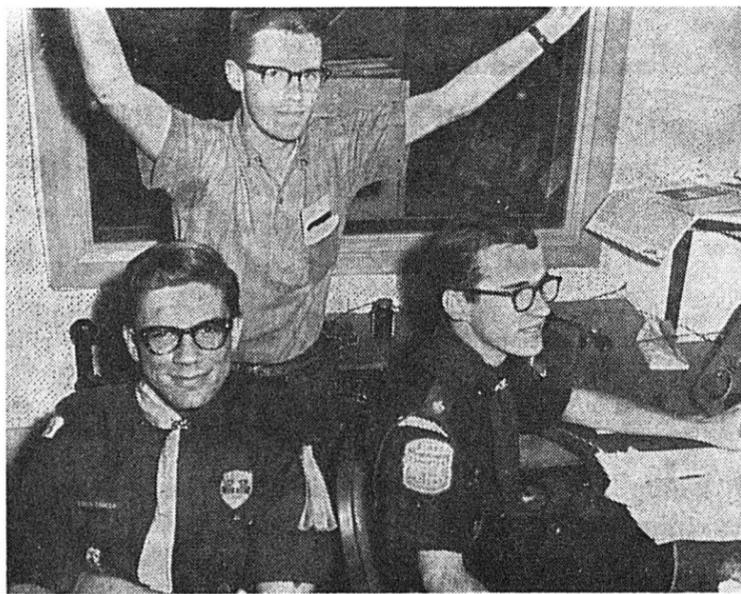
He said that the dispute could be negotiated, as the area is not vital to India. But losing it would hurt Indian national pride.

MacDonald stated that Eastern nations have not learned from the West's history of national conflict.

He said that the dispute could be a legitimate No-Man's Land, and asked if China could be considered an aggressor under these circumstances. He said that the MacMahon Line was instituted unilaterally by Britain.

He pointed out that India was breaking international law when it invaded Goa. It is therefore difficult for India to ask for approval of the Goan invasion and disapproval of the Indian one.

Why hide in the wood?
All we want is BLOOD.
What you have is GOOD.
BLEED . . .
Drop by Drop!



A JUBILANT Radsocer rejoices at the acquisition of two new innocent and ignorant members. They have dedicated themselves to the stamping out of vice which is running rampant in that organization at the present time.

photo by Kendel Rust

Students Rate Cheap European Travelling

University of Alberta students will have the opportunity to travel to Europe this summer at a greatly reduced rate, as a result of a proposal that was passed by Students' Council at its Tuesday night meeting.

The proposal involves the chartering of a DC6-C aircraft from Wardair Canada Limited, an Edmonton airline which deals exclusively in charter flights. The flight will leave Edmonton June 2, 1963 for London and will return September 6, 1963. The cost is \$325.00 Edmonton-to-London return, a saving of more than \$300.00 on the regular turbo-prop fare.

The local NFCUS Committee presented the proposal to Council; however the sponsorship of the flight is being undertaken by the Students' Union. Lyndon Irwin, law 2, the NFCUS Travel Chairman, was appointed Charter Flight Secretary. Irwin's job consists of co-ordinating arrangements for the flight.

"This is the first time that such a charter flight has been attempted by a Western Canadian University," he stated. "It is a year-old project of

the NFCUS Committee and is one that is worthy of the consideration of any student planning to travel to Europe."

Irwin further stressed the fact that the flight is only a means of transportation to and from London. The student is responsible for his own arrangements from the time he reaches the London airport until the return date.

Strict Air Transport Board Regulations limit participation in the flight to members of the Students' Union and their husbands, wives, parents and dependent children living under the same roof.

NFCUS Chairman, Peter Sharpe said, "In view of the early deadline for applications I would urge every student contemplating summer travel to fully evaluate the merits of this plan and to make a decision as soon as possible." The application deadline has been set at January 31st by which time a \$50.00 deposit must be made.

Flights of this nature have been successfully undertaken at several Eastern Canadian Universities. The NFCUS Committee envisages the chartering of a larger plane, possibly a jet, for flights in future years.

Sheaf Attacked In East

HALIFAX (CUP) The Dalhousie student newspaper, The Gazette, has editorially attacked the student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan, The Sheaf.

The editorial charges The Sheaf with "repeated and irresponsible breaches of good taste," and claims these are violations of the Charter and Code of Ethics of Canadian University Press, of which both papers are members.

"As another member paper of CUP, the Gazette must formally protest this disregard for the principles and standards to which members are bound to adhere."

DISPLAY OF VULGARITY

The editorial says "the staff of The Sheaf indulged in a display of vulgarity by printing on the front page a picture of their deserted parking lot with the caption 'between the

crosses, row on row . . ."

"The occasional use of colloquial phrases, even the occasional breach of bad taste can be excused in student journalists who are, after all, amateurs.

"The invariable use of profanity and the references to sex and drinking in The Sheaf become, however, a part of the newspaper policy."

TOUCHES OF LEVITY

The editorial goes on: "One might gather from the 'touches of levity' which The Sheaf introduces into every issue, that the chief interests of the academic community at the University of Saskatchewan are drinking and sex. Perhaps this is so. If The Sheaf is fulfilling its basic duties and is presenting the 'varied opinion of students it represents, (CUP Charter)! then the entire student body is to blame for this disgrace to student journalism.

" . . . The attempts to conceal their (the staff's) lack of intelligence with these adolescent references (sex and liquor) represent the sophistication of a 17-year-old at his first burlesque show and the worldliness of the freshman who believes that getting drunk will initiate him into the mysteries of collegiate membership."

The editorial concluded: "We urge the editorial staff to re-read the Charter and Code of Ethics of Canadian University Press and realize that it is possible for a university publication to be lively without being foolish."

Unique Solution To Border Clash

SACKVILLE (CUP) Mount Allison's Model UN General Assembly has come up with a solution to the Doukhobor problem.

The solution came during the discussion on the China-India border war. Canada proposed the area be cleared of people presently there and re-populated with "a people so repugnant that no country would wish to lay claim to them."

The delegate then offered the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennet could not be reached for comment.