

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Reds Get Cold Shoulder In Chile

CHILE (SMPS)—The Christian Democrats won victories in eight of nine universities in the country in the recently held 1963 student elections.

The greatest victory was scored at Chile's main university, the University of Chile in Santiago, where the student federation has 12,500 members. Out of 10,728 votes cast, the Christian Democratic list obtained 5,061 votes, or 47 per cent. The chief rival party, MIU (Movimiento de Izquierda Universitaria, the student arm of FRAP, the Chilean Communist-Socialist coalition), obtained 3,881 votes. The Liberals were third with 1,083 votes. The Radical group, once a principal force among students, received only 703 votes.

The sole defeat of the Christian Democrats was in the student federation of Concepcion, where they lost by 50 votes to a FRAP-Radical coalition.

More Yankee Students To Cuba

USA (SMPS)—Three Harvard students in a recent article in "The Harvard Crimson" announced the intention of making a trip to Cuba to help improve international student communications.

Unlike the students who visited last summer, they are seeking State Department validation of their pass-ports.

"We have only an objective interest in Cuba. We have no intention of letting the Castro government pay for any of our expenses. We hope merely to establish ties with Cuban students in an effort to reopen channels of student communication," stated one of the students.

They said they aim to give the Cuban students an unbiased view of the U.S., and hope to hear an unemotional account of what has happened in Cuba.

Student Priests To Be Soldiers

POLAND (SMPS)—The Polish government has ordered students preparing for the Roman Catholic priesthood at four of the country's largest seminaries to report for military service, Church authorities claimed recently.

Students for the priesthood have previously been exempt from military service. It is reliably reported that the government categorically rejected a proposal by Church leaders that priesthood students receive the same treatment as university students who are allowed to take military training along with their regular studies. Under such an arrangement priesthood students would undergo one military training a week during their four years of schooling and would attend training camps during the summers as do the university students.

Sukarno Don't Allow No Twisting

INDONESIA (SMPS)—"The twist is not Indonesian culture!" So said Indonesian President Sukarno in a speech to 10,000 students.

"You boys and girls, if you want to dance the twist, you'd better leave the country," warned Sukarno.

President Sukarno described the twist as a "wild Western dance." He had outlawed the twist and ordered the arrest of a student committee that wanted to stage a twist festival.

Seats Granted To Refugees

IRAQ (SMPS)—Baghdad University announced in mid-October it has granted 120 seats in its various faculties to Palestine refugees.

Education expenses for Palestine refugees in Iraq are met by the Government. Distribution of the seats for this year is as follows: 70 seats for Arab refugees residing in Iraq; 30 for refugees in the Gaza Strip and 20 seats for students nominated by the Higher Arab Committee on Palestine.

U of A Awarded Wilson Grant

University Information Service

The University of Alberta has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation for graduate studies. The University of Alberta is one of six universities in Canada to receive the Woodrow Wilson subventions.

The program of grants to graduate schools is one phase of the Foundation's efforts to meet the critical shortage of college teachers in the United States and Canada.

Operating on an annual budget of about \$5.5 million, the Foundation provides 1,000 fellowships annually for first year graduate study; awards up to 200 dissertation fellowships to former Fellows in the humanities and social sciences; makes the aforementioned grants to graduate schools, and operates a Teaching Internship program.

Last year eight Woodrow Wilson Fellowships worth \$1,800 each were awarded to University of Alberta students who wished to study at another university in Canada or the United States for one year and who indicated that they would like to teach at the college level.

Chest Thumpers Thump

Gateway Delegates Sneer At East

By Jon Whyte
Normally, we detest chest-thumping.

But sometimes you just can't hold yourself back. You know. Anyhow, at the 26th annual Canadian University Press Con-

ference, held over the holidays at the coast, we walked away with an unprecedented armload of awards.

Just to show that we really conducted ourselves with traditional propriety, here is a

biased account of the whole affair, written inimitably by columnist and sometime cutline-editor Jon Whyte, a member of the (a h e m) delegation. He wanted us to say that if there are any groups he hasn't offended, he apologizes.

Gateway Shines At UBC Receives Two Trophies

The Gateway was awarded two trophies at the 26th Annual Conference of the Canadian University Press, held in Vancouver and Victoria over the holidays.

Best features and best editorial cartoons among Canada's college newspapers brought The Gateway the N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy and the Ottawa Journal Trophy respectively.

In addition, The Gateway won second spot for the Southam Trophy for general excellence and the Toronto Globe and Mail Sports Trophy. The Edmonton paper was also a runner-up for the Bracken Trophy for excellence in editorial writing.

University of British Columbia's student newspaper, The Ubysey, nosed The Gateway out of the Southam Trophy.

TWENTY-NINE PAPERS

Twenty-nine member papers of the Canadian University Press were represented at the conference.

The Gateway was the only paper to place in five out of a possible six trophy competitions. Next was The Ubysey, which placed in four competitions.

A complete listing of trophy competition results follows:

CUP TROPHY COMPETITION RESULTS

Trophy	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
Southam	The Ubysey (B.C.)	The Gateway	The Manitoban (Manitoba)
MacKenzie	The Gateway	The Ryersonian (Toronto)	The Silhouette (McMaster U)
Globe and Mail	The Silhouette	The Gateway	The Varsity (U of Toronto)
Bracken	The Ubysey	The McGill Daily (U of Montreal)	The Gateway
Montreal Star (Photos)	The Varsity	The Ubysey	The Gazette (London)
Ottawa Journal	The Gateway	The Manitoban	The Ubysey
Jacques Bureau	The Silhouette	The Carleton (Ottawa)	The Loyola News (Montreal)

(Note: Papers competing for the Southam Trophy—which included The Gateway—were not eligible for the Jacques Bureau Trophy.)

John Macfarlane, former editor of UAC's The Gauntlet and former vice-president of CUP was elected CUP president for the coming year.

The Gateway's editor-in-chief Branny Schepanovich was elected CUP's Western Regional President.

Issues raised, lowered and defeated were attempts to change CUP's name to Canadian Student Press, CSP, and the attempt by The Ryersonian to throw out a Gateway report on Technical Schools.



GRINNING GATEWAYERS—Shown jubilantly in Victoria during the holidays with cup they copped are, left to right, Gateway cutlines editor Jon Whyte, associate editor Dieter Buse, editor-in-chief Branny Schepanovich, managing editor Bill Winship and news editor John Barr. The Gateway won two trophies, but Jon Whyte is not lovingly holding one of them. The bowl-shaped trophy was later filled—and emptied. —Photo Courtesy Don Hume, The Ubysey

Pressed to the backs of our seats as the mighty jet engines of the DC-8 pulled the sleek aircraft into the sky, we knew that we were going somewhere.

Of course, after the recent headlines about DC-8's and that sort of thing we weren't quite sure where.

When we pulled into Vancouver 15 minutes later we gasped slowly.

The city put on the usual show for visitors. Stepping around the ducks which call the airport home we were rushed through the rain and fog to the mist shrouded campus of UBC where the Canadian University Press was meeting for its national conference.

Arriving late for the sherry party which the Ubysey was holding illegally we set the tone for the entire conference. Arriving late, that is.

Because we stayed around too long to lick the bottoms of the decanters we were late for the opening plenary session of the conference. Nothing happened there, anyway. (Did you think that things actually occurred at conferences? They do, but most of them aren't for publication because the names of the innocent must be protected.)

And as the inimitable Mr. Pepys puts it "and so to bed."

Early in the morning, but late for breakfast, we arose and arrived at the next plenary session late. Nothing happened there.

The only remarkable instance of the day was my being recognized by a sweet young thing from this campus who happened to be in the middle of the UBC campus, lost in the fog and unable to find her way out. We aided her.

And so to bed.

Sid Black, national president of CUP, was our leader in the financial commission. For once we were on time. Mr. Black slept in. The meeting got underway about an hour and a half late.

Our editor and Mr. Winship did manage to get locked out of their rooms that night. The trip they had taken to Chinatown had overwhelmed them, and in their excitement over the first time they had been allowed to stay out after midnight, forgot their key in their bedroom while they were washing up and had to traipse across the campus in pyjamas. "Ghosts," was the cry of the astounded Cadborosaurus swimming by in English Bay.

The next day nothing happened. Until we took off for Victoria where the concluding sessions of the conference were to be held, that is. The buses which were to take us to Tawassen where the ferries float from left the campus about a half hour late.

We followed the birds to Victoria, hearing every possible joke about ferries that they could conceive. (Which is a brand new joke!)

To the Empress Hotel, scaring the little old ladies in the lobby, rushing to the LCBBC (practically like the ALCB), home to the lace covered hotel, we drearied and dinned ourselves into the morning, cheered and chagrined the fossils, and so to bed.

Around the gingerbread city we were taken in double decker buses, and to the campus. Their SUB cost \$350,000. Twelve of them would go well on this campus for \$4.5 million was the consensus.

And to the dinner, and got our prizes. Sneered at the fellows from the Eastern papers and carried the loot home.