

Canadian University Press DATELINE

New Zealanders Change Policy

DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND (NZSP-CUP)—With President De Gaulle's refusal to sign the limited test ban treaty, New Zealand student campaigns for disarmament have taken a new direction.

The New Zealand Union of Students Association (NZUSA) meeting in Dunedin last month declared itself in total opposition to nuclear testing in the Southern Hemisphere and registered its "strongest condemnation of the projected French tests."

(Local students want a moratorium in Southern Hemisphere testing and are protesting the proposed French tests in the Marquesas.)

Tempers were short when Wellington's University of Victoria delegation visited the French embassy in their city to inquire about the tests. When Victoria's President, Peter Blizzard, suggested that American tests in the South Pacific were no excuse for French testing, the Embassy's first secretary threw the delegation out.

Earlier the delegation met with Prime Minister Holyoake and advocated multilateral pressure from all South Pacific countries and suggested taking the matter to the South Pacific Commission and the UN. The prime minister said that his government had taken every possible step to bring pressure to bear on the French.

Castro Ideals Remain—NDP MF

TORONTO (CUP)—The United States can bomb Cuba off the face of the earth, but the ideals that Fidel Castro brought to Cuba will not die out, according to Cedric Cox, British Columbia NDP member.

Mr. Cox spoke to U of T students this week on "Cuba, With Eyes Wide Open."

He paralleled Castro's long rule unbroken by elections with that of Washington during the American Revolution. History students in the audience disagreed until they were over-ruled for lack of time.

Later Mr. Cox condemned the sudden American policy reversal, from lauding Castro as a hero after his overthrow of Batista's regime, to reviling him (Castro) as the original bushy-bearded villain of the day.

He called the Cuban revolution an agrarian revolt by Cubans tired of both the exploitation of their own people and the 65-year foreign domination by the US of their land and industry.

He outlined the promises kept by Castro. State farms provided steady employment in addition to the production of food for cities which previously had to import their bread from Miami, Florida. The expansion of schools, medical centres and housing contribute to the Cuban advance.

Treasure Van Quality Questioned

OTTAWA (CUP)—The World University Service of Canada's Treasure Van made its first appearance on a campus this year and was greeted by many complaints of price and quality, last week.

Students at Carleton University complained that although most of the articles displayed were interesting, they were too expensive. "You can buy the same stuff cheaper in Toronto," was one freshman's cry.

WUSC employee, Wesley Anderson stated that there are many articles in every price range—from 5c up.

Senior students said that they had seen much of the merchandise in previous years. One student particularly feared that some of the items have spent some time going from campus to campus. A WUSC official, however, pointed out that because of the popularity of many items, they are reordered every year.

Anderson said that two new countries, Austria and Poland, were represented this year. He added that the Van's stock is chosen by the general secretary of WUSC from samples submitted to him and must come up to standards.

It is reported that Carleton's sales have dropped this year. The Treasure Van is presently visiting Sir George Williams University, Loyola College, and the University of New Brunswick.

Cafeteria Thefts Total \$5,625

LONDON (CUP)—Students at the University of Western Ontario last year were responsible for thefts of \$5,625 from the cafeteria.

According to a story in the student newspaper, The Gazette, the pilfering of cutlery, chinaware, ashtrays, shakers and the like, are continuing this year at a higher rate.

George Bullas, director of food services at UWO said that it seems to be a challenge for every student to get a cup, saucer and plate before he leaves here. "It wouldn't be so bad if they returned them," he said, "but in the case of sugar dispensers, as soon as they use the sugar they steal another and don't bother bringing back the empty."

He added that the cost of replacing stolen articles is essentially borne by the students every time they purchase from the cafeteria.

A phone survey made by Canadian University Press reveals that similar incidents are occurring in university cafeterias across Canada, although most directors of food services are hesitant to put the blame directly on students.

They said that their losses do not appear to be as great as UWO, but some of the figures offered were \$2,000 and \$3,500. Several directors said that they had no idea how much was taken.

Council Doings

Academic Committee Established

By Allan Bragg

Students' Council voted Monday night to establish an Academic Relations Committee on campus.

The committee has four functions, namely:

- preparation and carrying out of an education survey based on the education survey conducted at McGill University in 1962-63;
- conducting an inquiry into the feasibility and advisability of preparing an evaluation of instructors and courses given at the undergraduate level.
- investigation of the organization and standards of faculties, departments within faculties, and schools, with a view to making recommendations to council and through council to the administration.
- establishment of formal channels of communication between the student and the administration which students can freely utilize to express protests and make recommendations where academic matters are concerned.

Council also made recommendations as to the structure of the committee. The proposed set-up would include:

- a chairman; position to be applied for through the personnel board,
- a chairman and four vice-chairmen; positions to be applied for through the personnel board,
- each vice-chairman to be responsible for one of the four functions and to select a committee,
- general committee membership by application to the personnel board.

Committee appointments by vice-chairmen to be subject to the approval of Students' Council.

Evaluation of instructors and courses would be done through what is known as an "anti-calendar," prepared by and distributed to the student body at large.

Formal complaint channels are being set up so that a student may be able to make complaints to the administration without repercussions upon himself or the person carrying the complaint to the administration.

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By Elwood Johnson

COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS — Confederation and RCMP investigations were two concerns of the Students' Council meeting Monday night.

Council adopted resolutions on these topics as proposed at the CUS National Congress held here in September.

A study on "A New Concept of Confederation" will be arranged by council. It was suggested that a joint committee of professors and students be formed to study the various aspects of the topic.

A general co-ordinator will probably be appointed to organize and promote the study. It is also expected that the topic will dominate the next national seminar.

Council gave full support to a resolution that the CUS executive demand a policy statement on security organizations and investigations by the federal government.

If no such statement is forthcoming, the executive will lobby for legislation insuring academic freedom in Canada.

Council Grants \$150 For Art

By Clark Kent
Daily Planet News Service

A letter from Professor R. D. Mathews of the English department requesting a \$150 annual grant towards the establishment of a collection of Canadian art on campus was presented. A motion establishing the grant was passed unanimously.



IT WAS OSCULATION—Not all of the attention was devoted to football during the trip Vancouver as this quick snap by our photog shows. Why did he leave his glasses on?