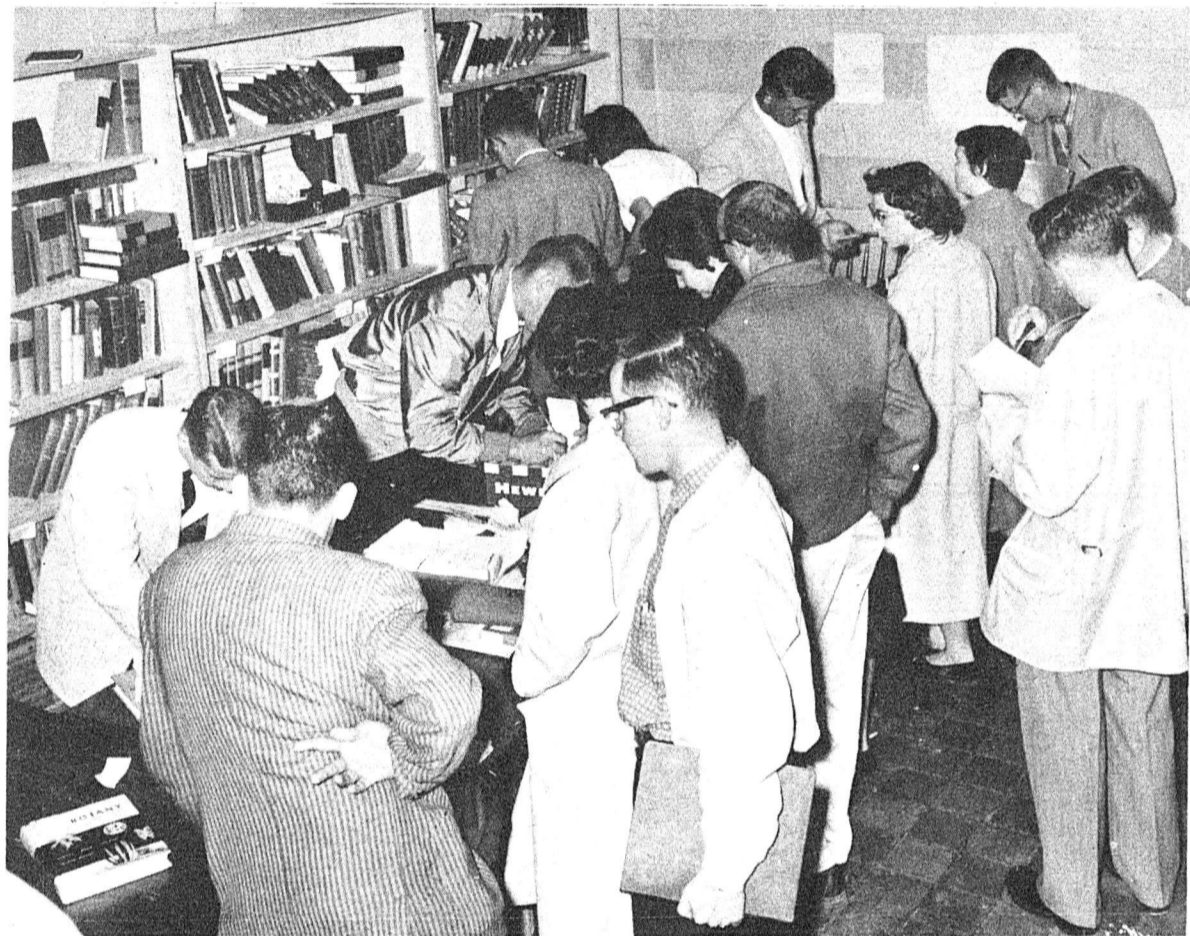


PROFESSOR RAPS RACISM



BUSY BOOK-SELLERS—Each year hundreds of students take advantage of the book exchange provided by Varsity Christian Fellowship. Books can be bought and sold at the exchange in the new Education Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 25 to Oct. 4.

Kobluk Acquitted

An arts student who studied too hard for final exams was acquitted Tuesday of attempted murder.

According to a Supreme Court ruling, William Kobluk was insane when he stabbed co-ed Elizabeth Watson in the chest May 6.

The official verdict was "not guilty of attempted murder by reason of temporary insanity."

Kobluk was ordered to strict confinement at the Oliver Mental Institute until the pleasure of the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta is made known.

INTENSIVE STRAIN

University Hospital psychiatrist Dr. J. T. Gibbs testified that Kobluk had been under intensive strain studying for final exams and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown some weeks before the stabbing took place.

In passing sentence, Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby said there was no doubt that Kobluk was responsible for the severe knife wound in the girl's chest.

"But," he said, "I am satisfied that he was insane when the act was committed and therefore find him not guilty by reason of his insanity."

At the time of Kobluk's arrest, investigating detectives found a rope knotted in a hangman's noose hanging from the ceiling, old turkey bones hanging on a rope from the walls and a candle burning under his bed.

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WUS Delegates Deny Reports Of Abuse

Bentley Le Baron and John Côté were U of A representatives at the World University Service seminar in Pakistan this summer. During the seminar, the delegates were the target of wild accusations by local Pakistani student groups—or so the world press services said. The truth is told in this Gateway exclusive.

Special to The Gateway

Last summer's minor crisis in Karachi was, according to U of A students, distorted by reports in the Canadian press. Apparently, Canadians were accused neither of spying nor of moral degeneracy.

John Côté, law 3, and Bentley Le Baron, poli sci 4, delegates to the 1963 World University Service summer seminar in Pakistan, have denied that Canadian students came under direct attack, as reported by several major newspapers in this country.

A Reuters story in the July 4 issue of the Edmonton Journal was headlined "Canadian Students Assailed."

A similar story in the Vancouver Sun was headlined "UBC Trio Called Spies for West."

VARIOUS CHARGES

The Journal story reported such charges as espionage, corruption and "poisoning the minds and morals" of Pakistanis being levelled against the Canadian WUS delegates.

According to Côté and Le Baron "There were plenty of accusations and insults being thrown around," but it is "simply not true" that the charges were made against the Canadian group. Rather, they were made against Pakistani organizations, including Karachi WUS.

To Le Baron, the furor seemed a "reflection of the chaotic state of local politics, of infighting among Karachi student groups."

Côté, a member of the student-faculty council on the seminar, was present at the meeting in Karachi when leaflets bearing the accusations were read and discussed.

"Most assuredly," Côté reported, "none

of us in the room then understood this attack as being directed against the Canadians."

Le Baron reported that he still does not understand the whole significance of the squabble.

"CONFLICTING AIMS"

"With various groups making conflicting claims and accusations, some of them in extravagant verbiage, others in garbled English, and with so many students reluctant to talk at all, the situation was so confused even in Karachi that I can't be quite sure who was attacking whom or for what reason," Le Baron said.

"So it is no wonder that the story reached Canada rather distorted."

"But as far as I know, the Canadians were not on this occasion subject to a direct attack. Rather the WUS group in Karachi was attacked as subversive, and we Canadians were by implication warned that we were being used."

Côté added that there was, toward the end of the summer, another affair—this time of national scope—involving the WUS seminar, which "for unfathomable reasons" did not make Canadian headlines.

On this occasion the Canadian group was attacked both in the Pakistani press and in the provincial assembly for discussing "controversial subjects" tending to "undermine the national security" of Pakistan. The West Pakistan government came under fire from the opposition for permitting controversial subjects to be discussed.

SEMINAR CUT SHORT

The WUS seminar was cut short by several days to prevent this crisis from developing into a major debacle.

Hobart Says Landlord "... To Be Pitied ..."

By John Jay Barr
News Editor

The landlord who refused to rent a suite to Negro med student Francis Sam was "more to be pitied than censured," according to a sociology professor specializing in race problems.

Professor Charles Hobart, minority-group relations specialist in the department of sociology, said bigoted attitudes are often formed early in life, and yield to change only with the greatest difficulty.

"Close-minded people can't help themselves," he said.

"We should keep the pressure on but avoid hounding these people," he went on. "What we need to prevent such occurrences is a fair-accommodations law. It wouldn't be fool-proof, but it would result in less injustice to fewer people."

H'nanny Monday

Folk music returns to campus Monday, Sept. 30, when the Travelers, an internationally famous folk-singing group entertain in Con Hall.

The Toronto group which recently toured Russia will present shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets may be bought in SUB or at the Allied Arts box office.

An association of Western Canadian students' unions is sponsoring the tour.

The landlord, said the Indiana-trained Ph.D., was "the victim of a closed mind . . . one of those people who can't accept others on their intrinsic merits as individuals."

The landlord's action, Hobart said, constituted "a denial of the full humanity of the student . . . (the landlord) obviously wasn't worried about hurting the student's feeling . . . he finds it inconceivable that people might be willing or happy to live with a Negro."

Professor Hobart apparently does not believe that the majority of district landlords are willing to discriminate against colored persons.

"My students did a survey last year," he said, "and it showed that the proportion of people who would rent rooms to Negroes was the majority . . . a sizeable minority indicated they wouldn't rent to colored people, for a number of reasons."

The long-range effect of discrimination, he said, was against the national interest: it often had the effect of permanently alienating foreign students studying in this country. Many such students had been known to return to their native countries permanently embittered against our system.

"All these people want is equality of opportunity, just like you or me," Hobart concluded.

Sex Threats Worry Girls, Police At UBC

VANCOUVER—Another University of British Columbia co-ed has been indecently threatened.

She is the seventh UBC girl to report sexual advances in the past year. Police say there may have been more but the girls are too embarrassed to report them.

The latest incident took place last week on a deserted beach when a man stepped from the shadows in front of a girl and said, "I'm going to rape you."

The girl stood her ground and the man fled down the beach.

Worried university officials have taken special action to increase lighting on the campus and establish night patrols.

RCMP said their investigations had been hampered because girls delayed reporting incidents to them.

"Sometimes we don't hear about an incident for two or three hours and in some cases it has been two days," said a police spokesman.

Girls have been warned not to walk alone at night on campus.