

Canadian University Press DATELINE

U of S cars may take to air

SASKATOON—University of Saskatchewan is considering a \$2.5 million solution to their parking problem.

Controller J. A. Pringle says he thinks the suggested campus high-rise parkade would be the most reasonable solution to the parking problem.

The proposal, as it now stands, involves a building of "not more than six stories" containing 1,000 parking stalls. Provision would be made for expansion to 2,000 stalls if needed, Mr. Pringle said. The cost and use of the parkade would be shared by the university and University Hospital.

If the proposed parkade is accepted, construction would probably begin within two years, he said.

In addition, a student representative will be appointed by students' council to serve on the university's parking committee. This is one of the steps U of S is taking to acquaint students with the committee's actions.

Resignation threatened

MONTREAL—Loyola College's external vice-president has threatened to resign if student's council refuses to meet his demands on the up-coming Canadian Union of Students referendum.

Discussing the mid-November referendum, Andre Guay said Loyola should "join either the Canadian Union of Students or l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec". He said he felt students should be compelled to choose one of the two student organizations.

"Students are not responsible, experienced or informed enough to vote now on student unionism," he stated.

Pleading for a vote of confidence for his committee's policy, Guay said he wanted students' council to "confer authority to the committee and vote to ensure free operation with the exclusive right to determine student unionism."

If this is not done, Guay said he would be forced to resign.

Council member Michael Street said he interpreted Guay's pleas as "permission to dictate". He said three alternatives should be on the referendum ballot: CUS, UGEQ or neither.

If Loyola students vote to withdraw from CUS, they will follow in the footsteps of eight other universities who have left the national union since September.

Loan abolition proposed

TORONTO—Ontario Conservatives called for the abolition of the federal provincial loan system for university students, advocating an expanded bursary system instead.

They rejected, however, the proposal for the abolition of university fees.

The proposals came in a long amendment to the official resolution on education at the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association meeting here.

The amendment proposed by the McMaster University student Conservatives, won only partial support from the convention delegates.

Although approving a clause calling on the provincial government to seriously consider universal accessibility to education, delegates rejected a clause urging the government to give education a higher priority than it is now receiving.

Poem stirs storm

RALEIGH—A 300-year-old poem, a stand-by on many freshman English courses, has stirred up a storm at the University of North Carolina.

When English instructor Michael Paull assigned his class an essay on Andrew Marvell's seduction poem "To His Coy Mistress" he had little idea of the controversy in which he was to become involved.

The resulting themes, read aloud in class, were considered vulgar and embarrassing by many students. Once concerned parents informed the local television station of the incident, it led to Mr. Paull's transfer from teaching to research duty.

However, all of Paull's 22 English students rallied to his support, signing petitions requesting his return. More than 300 students and faculty members organized a committee for free inquiry asking that Paull be re-instated.

And Marvell's poem? "To His Coy Mistress" has become the most widely-read poem in North Carolina.

Sir George—wet or dry?

MONTREAL—Whether Sir George Williams University becomes "wet" or remains "dry" will depend on how students answer a questionnaire to be distributed here.

The questionnaire was compiled by a sub-committee of the university council on student life, formed to study the service of liquor to students on campus as a part of university functions.

Should the questionnaire indicate that the students are generally in favor of the proposal, the committee will request that the Board of Governors approve an initial test, a committee spokesman said.



—Ken Hutchinson photo

OH, MY ACHIN' FEET!—The problem of two left feet beset many at last Saturday's Wauneita Formal, but most couples persevered through it anyway. Vicki Lynn Wellman, ed 2, here lends support to the rumor that the whole affair was an exercise designed to test new army boots.

U.K. debaters win by narrow margin

Britain has conquered again—but by a narrow margin.

Friday's debate between the United Kingdom debaters and the U of A team was judged by the audience through a show of hands as well as vocal response.

The topic was "Resolved: That this house would support the British government, in any measure that it might consider necessary, to terminate the white racist support in Rhodesia."

The U.K. debaters held the affirmative.

Each speaker was given ten minutes with five minutes for rebuttal.

First speaker for the affirmative was Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, president of the debating team at Edinburgh University.

He argued no new nation can be built soundly or happily on the domination of another. It is ridiculous that the Africans, who constitute more than 90 per cent of the Rhodesian population, "should be treated as trespassers in their own land."

Jim Matkin, a former McGoun Cup debater, was the first speaker for the negative.

DIVISION

"The British government is a house that's divided," he said, "and

this lack of unity incapacitates them to solve the problems of Rhodesia."

Ian Forrester, second speaker for the affirmative, holds a leading position on the dialectic team at Glasgow University.

He introduced the question of Rhodesian voting rules which, he said, are the key to the problem.

Second speaker for the negative was Larrie Boddy, law 2. He stated if Britain were to assume complete control in the Rhodesian situation, Prime Minister Harold Wilson was very apt to do nothing at all. "We are not willing to let them have complete freedom to do whatever they like," he said.

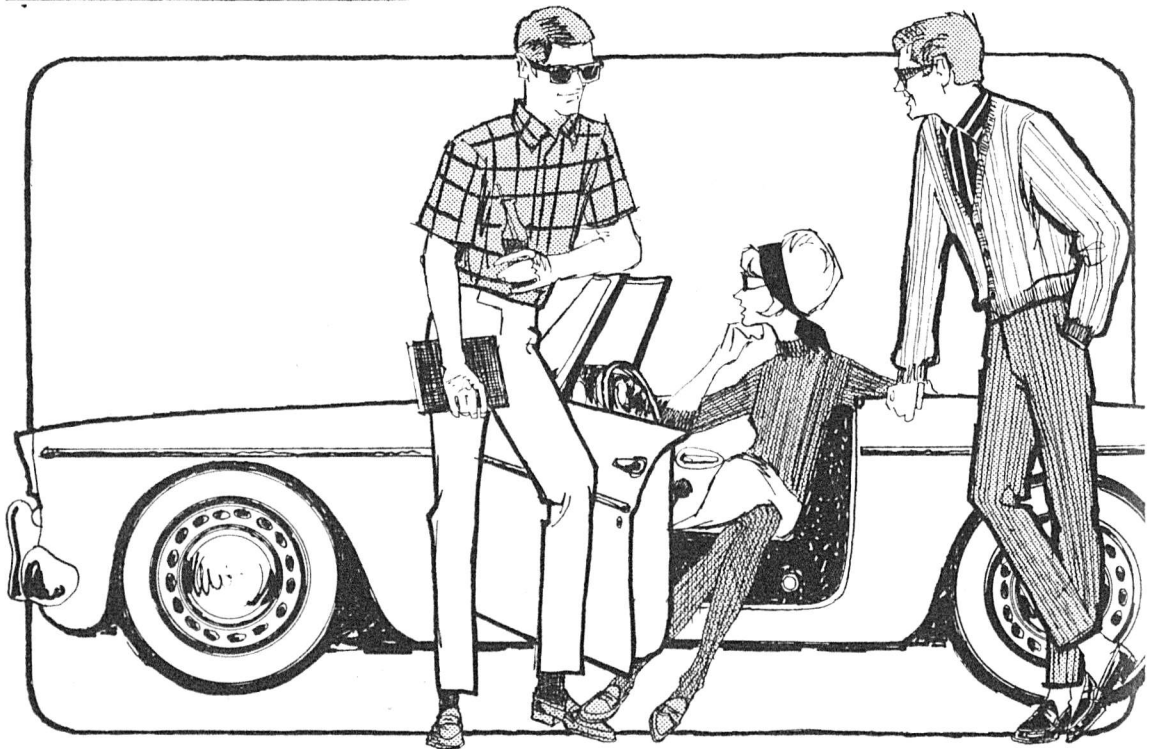
The U.K. team is in its fourth week of a 6½ week tour of Canada. To date, Lord Douglas-Hamilton and Mr. Forrester have visited Montreal, the Maritimes, and B.C. and have participated in approximately 20 debates of which they have won all but two.

STUDENTS POLITE

Asked about Canadian universities, Mr. Forrester replied they are very similar to those of Britain. But, he added, students here are more polite.

"They don't throw things at me here when I'm debating," he said.

While in Montreal, the U.K. debaters visited the site for Expo 67 and both were very enthusiastic about it. "We hope to wrangle another trip down next year," said Mr. Forrester.



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