

Cops prefer crooks

Montreal police vs beatniks

QUEBEC CITY (CUP)—Quebec police forces in at least four cities are more hostile towards "beatniks" than criminals according to a survey released Wednesday by a provincial inquiry into the administration of justice.

Asked on one question to gauge their feelings towards "beatniks" as either "friendly," "neutral" or "hostile," 24.6 per cent of five Quebec forces surveyed admitted to hostile feelings.

Asked the same question about criminals, only 23.6 per cent confessed to hostile feelings.

The survey team, headed by University of Montreal criminologist Denis Szabo, found 74 per cent of the Rimouski police force hostile to "beatniks." Only in Drummondville did the police say they were more hostile to crooks than to the "bearded set."

Only eight per cent of the 819 policemen interviewed said they were "friendly" to "beatniks," half as many as said they were friendly to criminals.

The term "beatnik" was not defined in the survey questionnaire.

In the Montreal force—the only one polled by age groups—researchers found younger cops "feel themselves as much activists as other members of their generation (except that) they belong to a socio-professional group which forces them to accept certain rules and habits repugnant to the young generation."

The result, said researchers, "contributes, by a process of negative identification, to isolate (younger policemen) and to harden their attitudes."

A hard line towards law enforcement was found among all the policemen.

As a group, police feel they should be allowed to arrest drunks, vagrants or "suspicious looking characters," and that citizens should be forced to identify themselves when asked to do so by police.

They also favor "preventative detention" prior to demonstrations or visits by important politicians.



—John Hushagen photo

PHYSICS SURE IS (YAWN) BORING!—and Mom won't even let me read the notes. Well, maybe the prof will shut up long enough for me to dream about my day-care centre.

Study and travel featured in three summer programs offered

For those wishing to combine summer study with summer travel, the Department of Extension, the University of Alberta, is offering three summer programs.

Courses being offered are French language and literature through the University of Poitiers, Tours, France; English literature, art appreciation, Scottish history, political and social studies, drama, and music through Edinburgh University; and an art appreciation study tour of galleries in London, Paris, Florence, Rome, Amsterdam, Dusseldorf, and Munich.

Students will leave Edmonton

July 28 and travel to London, England. The group will depart London on Aug. 31 to return to Edmonton. The fee for the program at Tours is \$375, covering return air fare and tuition. The fee for the Edinburgh program is \$400, covering air fare, room and board, and tuition. The art appreciation tour fee is approximately \$900.

Approximately four days will be spent in each city included in the art appreciation tour.

The total fee for this course includes return air fare to Edmonton, Eurail pass and hotel bookings, a guide in each city, and

transfer arrangements. The hotel fee includes bed, breakfast, and bath. Cost estimates are based on double rooms and baths.

The course at Tours is being offered through the Institut D'études Françaises de Touraine, which is part of the University of Poitiers. Students are placed according to their level of competence in three classes of two levels each. The Department of Romance Languages has advised that credit will be given for students at the University of Alberta for certain French courses taken at the University of Poitiers in Tours upon successful completion of the course.

The Edinburgh program coincides with the Edinburgh Festival of Music and the Arts. For a small additional fee, students may elect to participate in historical and cultural tours in Edinburgh.

A deposit of \$100 must be paid by April 15 for each person registering for any one of the three courses.

Complete details of all three programs may be obtained from the Department of Extension, telephone 439-2021.

Tax factors in real estate to be subject of January seminar

The Department of Extension, the University of Alberta, in cooperation with the Alberta Real Estate Association, is sponsoring a

seminar on "Tax Factors in Real Estate Investments" Jan. 18-20.

The seminar, to be held at the Banff School for Continuing Education, will discuss depreciation and capital cost allowance, tax implications of agreement for sale and/or transfer of land with a mortgage back, capital gains, and write-off of book losses.

Instructors for the seminar will be Sanford T. Fitch, Edmonton barrister and solicitor, and John M. Tweddle, Edmonton, chartered accountant.

The main objective of the seminar is to provide the student with a heightened awareness of both the investment and tax implications in all aspects of the real estate business. Consideration will be given to changes which may occur in respect of real estate trading through implementation of the proposals for tax reform presented in the recent white paper by the Hon. E. J. Benson, Minister of Finance.

The registration deadline is Jan. 7. Brochures are available from the Department of Extension, 82 Avenue and 112 Street.

The fee will be \$70 which includes tuition, class supplies, accommodation, and meals.

Additional information and registration blanks may be obtained from the department by calling 439-2021.

SU housing

Acceptance of the preliminary plans for a students' union sponsored undergraduate housing complex by council Monday night could commit the union to a \$50,000,000 50-year mortgage.

The project, which is presently slated to go up on 111 Street between 89 Avenue and 92 Avenue, was designed to fit in to the general design concept of the university's long-range development plan.

The housing complex will offer 1,000 units at a cost of \$5,000,000 and council will be taking out a 50-year mortgage to cover the cost of the project.

Almost \$1,000,000 will be spent on an open air mall which will run over 112 Street, between two rows of apartment buildings. The mall will house commercial shops and stores.

Students living in the complex will also be treated to carpeted ceilings in the lounges and bay windows in the front rooms of the apartments.

The project will offer one, two, and four-person units at costs of \$40, \$60, and \$80 per student per month.



—Charles Lunch photo

NEVER TRUST A DRUNKEN PHOTOG.—This is what he'll bring you when you ask him for an emergency pic. Or was he drunk? Is this an artistic pic? Or is it an emergency? Take a guess. This is The Gateway's first puzzle pic of the year. You can win a 4" x 5" copy of this pic if you tell us what it is.

Lack of incompetents at U of A: Only nine reply to Soc. ad

The Gateway of Friday, Nov. 28, reproduced on page eight a poster that was reported to be seen outside SUB cafeteria. The reproduction announced positions available in sociology and that "no competence" was required.

I thought your readers would be interested to know that so far we have had nine incompetents respond with inquiries. This may mean that there aren't very many incompetents at this university, or that

the other incompetents feel they lacked "good personality only requirement."

We were remiss in failing to take the thumb prints of the applicants, should we wish to interview them further. But in case they see this letter (and can read), allow me to leave them the following quote from Harold Wilson: "We have had far too many words chasing too few ideas."

G. K. Hirabayashi
Professor and Chairman