



THE ONLY CROWDS AT SCW—The Second Century Week coffeehouse, in the armed forces building, featuring campus folk groups as well as a discotheque and a jazz session, was the only weeklong event which constantly drew big crowds during SCW

short shorts

Spring concert Friday

The Golden Bear Concert Band will present its spring concert 8:15 p.m. Friday in Con Hall. Conductors will be George Adams and Cecil Pretty, director of bands.

WAUNEITA

Sign up now to be a Wauneita big sister next year. Make sure that you participate in Wauneita projects. Watch for sign-up sheets around campus.

CLUB INTERNATIONALE

St. Patrick's (Irish) dance, 8:30 p.m. Friday Hazeldean Community Hall, 96 St. and 66 Ave. Music by the Combettes. All welcome. Usual refreshments.

POLI SCI CLUB

Russell Kirk, author of "The Conservative Mind," will speak 8 p.m. April 7 in Tory LB12.

STUDENT CINEMA

"I'll Cry Tomorrow", starring Susan Hayward, 7 p.m. Friday in mp 126. Admission 35 cents.

AIAR

The Association for International Academic Relations will hold an informal reception for Eastern European Faculty members now on campus at the Faculty Club, Wed., March 29 at 8:30 p.m. All doctoral candidates interested in attending should write P.O. Box A, U of A. Admission \$1.50.

U of T delegates had wrong view of Second Century objectives

University of Toronto delegates attended Second Century Week with the wrong concept of its objectives.

President of the administrative council at U of T, Tom Faulkner stated in a letter, "Council has asked me to express bitter disappointment in your festival. Since our money has already gone, we will participate but our delegates will be there to remind the others that the French community has refused to participate."

Faulkner also criticized not having equal French representation at the conference.

Quebec was represented at the seminars said SCW director, David Estrin. "Mr. Faulkner does not have the correct concept of the objectives of SCW."

TALK TOGETHER

"It was not an attempt to get views of organizations; it was an attempt to get students from all over Canada to give individual opinions, discuss Canadian problems with a constructive look toward the future and to get students to talk to each other."

Last May two bilingual Alberta students went to Quebec to invite participation and suggestions.

UGEQ was invited to appoint a co-ordinator with powers equal to Estrin's but they refused to participate in the celebrations officially.

Estrin met with UGEQ officials in June when they made a proposal to pay one half of the non-athletic part of SCW if they could have one half of the delegates.

This was impossible at this late date, explained Estrin; directives had already been sent to all other Canadian universities inviting an

allotment of three delegates per university.

DOUBLE COSTS

Giving Quebec equal representation with the rest of Canada would have doubled the costs of the non-athletic portion of SCW.

"We would have had to revise the budget or decrease the allotment from other Canadian universities," said Estrin.

UGEQ was then invited to send the allotted number of delegates provided for from Quebec, to make a proportional contribution to SCW based upon this number of delegates, and to use any additional funds raised to pay the cost of sending any additional delegates to the conference.

UGEQ did not answer the offer made.

The planners of SCW finally in-

vited applications directly to Alberta. In this way delegates from all the Quebec universities and classical colleges were selected, as a last resort.

NO CONTRIBUTION

During the week, Daniel La-Touche was flown to Edmonton at the expense of SCW. Quebec delegates also paid only their travel expenses and a \$30.00 registration fee. There was no contribution made from Quebec universities to SCW with the exception of Laval university.

To make matters worse, an unidentified Albertan sent a very uncomplimentary letter to UGEQ. Students' union president Branny Schepanovich stated "I think this was the work of a sick prankster, and the views expressed are by no means representative of Alberta."

Entire Gateway staff gets walking papers

In a surprise move Sunday, Gateway Editor-in-chief Bill Miller fired his whole staff.

Miller claimed his staff was incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial.

"I gave them lots of time," he howled. "Last week positions on the paper finally began to gell, and I realized what a lousy crew I had."

"There was nothing I could do but fire them," he concluded. Rumor has it that Miller himself will resign shortly, leaving the paper to the 1967-68 editor, Lorraine Minich.

Miss Minich denied knowledge of the rumor, but said she could not possibly put out a paper before mid-September.

"I first have to obtain a staff," she said.

"Miller's unexpected move will disrupt the present staff until the beginning of May. I have heard they will then stage a boycott of the university until September," she said.

The firing occurred simultaneously with the last press night this year.

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