

## Cross Canada Campus

### U OF T CANCELS CUS REFERENDUM

Toronto (CUP) University of Toronto students will not vote in a referendum on CUS membership after all this year.

A referendum was set for January 1968 but council voted Wednesday, October 11 not to hold it.

In March of last year the CUS referendum was passed over the strong opposition of student council president Tom Faulkner. He is now serving his second term as president.

This year's council rescinded the motion because, as one member put it, selling CUS would mean detracting from CUS programs.

It would not be a referendum on CUS, said CUS co-ordinator Jennifer Penney. It would mean a referendum on us. It is not a we-they relationship.

Last year U of T's fees to CUS were \$15,000.

Three universities this have voted to send CUS membership to a referendum: UBC students will vote on November 11; Acadia will vote on October 16; and Windsor students went to the polls on October 13.

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### WINDSOR TO STAY IN CUS

Windsor (CUP) Windsor students voted to stay in the Canadian Union of Students Friday.

After two recounts of ballots, CUS won by a 24 vote margin. 1128 students voted out of a total enrollment of 3000.

The first count showed a nine vote majority against CUS; the second count showed a seven vote margin in favour; the third ballot gave the 24 vote majority in favour.

The number of spoiled ballots as well as figures showing total votes cast in the referendum fluctuated at each recount.

In Ottawa Monday CUS president Hugh Armstrong expressed pleasure at the vote.

He said now is the time for Windsor students to begin work on their six-point education program which had been passed by council prior to the referendum.

Council can now concentrate on this in a "new major thrust" he said.

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### ALBERTA CANS ACADEMOCRACY

Calgary (CUP) Alberta student leaders last weekend came out hard opposed to student power in university government.

The Alberta Association of Students rejected the theory of academic democracy, which advocates an increase in student participation in all sectors of the academic community in order to democratize the community.

The AAS is a provincial student union. CUS, the Canadian Union of Students, is a national body separate from the provincial union.

Speaking against student power, A.W. Anderson, student president from the University of Alberta stated bluntly; "I am opposed to the idea of students having power."

U of Calgary student president declared himself "against the theory of democratic institutions."

CUS, at its London congress early in September, gave academic democracy its fifth priority.



len udow - where its at

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## York best in folk-fest

Len Udow is where it's at. Len was the winner of last weekend's folk festival at Macdonald College of McGill University, taking top honours for best performance and runner-up for best original song. The winning song was written by Shelley Posen from U of T.

Len's been in the game for a little while. A native of Winni-

peg Man., he was in Toronto on and off for two years doing the folk music thing before he came to York.

In the course of his travels from Vancouver to Winnipeg, Len took part in the first color TV show in Canada, Canadian Talent Showcase. He's appeared at Castle George, had good write up in Variety, guested on Let's Sing Out and numerous other TV and radio programs.

Students from 11 schools including McGill, University College, Victoria College, Ryerson, and both campuses of York participated in the concert. Our man had quite a bit to say about the whole bag, so take it away Len Udow.

"Folk music is more introspective, more personal, more powerful. The university crowd could really feel it. Old standards like 'This Land is Your Land' didn't move. They're about four years behind the times."

"Folk is the whole bag, it involves the whole people. What's important is folk music involves--it makes you more aware."

"Folk is part of this new feeling of the world. It needs a new name, and each artist names it by his own artistry."

"Maybe with these media of music, words and feelings, the whole world could get together for one big festival."

"The greatest thing about the concert was we weren't pros trying to outdo each other. The guy on the stage was not just doing a job. He was living. That was the essence of it."

Len dropped out of the school system three years ago and went in to folk music. He started out with traditional stuff and then worked into contemporary as he went along. He is writing his own material and working with a poet. They hope to have some compositions published in the near future.

Len said of himself: "There are many things I have to do personally to become more a part of the folk music world. It's immense. Everybody should get in on it. You don't know what you're missing."

The fad, the professionalism, are dying, have died. It's life again. It's personal and it's creative.

That's what Macdonald showed, and that's what Len Udow wants to do for folk music.

## Cops still hang-up for driving students

by Kandy Biggs

York students are screaming "unfair" at security police tactics, but the cops are pleading innocent.

"We just enforce the regulations set down by the administration" said Mr. C. Beckstead head of York security.

Mr. Beckstead said they had towed away some contractor's cars and even one faculty member's car but had not removed them from the property, just from the area where they were obstructing traffic. The fine for towing is five dollars. At present there is no compound but one is planned for the future.

The controversy over motorcycles is still heated. Students forced to park their bikes in the exterior lots are reporting damages and theft. Mr. Beckstead stated "according to existing regulations they are supposed to park in areas provided in the exterior lots." During the night the parking lots are patrolled

once every two or three hours.

A number of complaints have also been registered about police directing cars to the Steeles Avenue access road rather than the main gate on Keele Street.

"At the beginning of the year everyone was coming in the main gate and it got to the point where cars were lined up right to Keele Street. To relieve this congestion students were asked to use the Steeles entrance," said Mr. Beckstead.

An automatic control gate, the only one on campus is located at the Steeles entrance but is not yet in operation. Eventually a number of these gates will be installed around the campus and people with reserved spaces will be issued cards to activate them.

Presently the campus has six security officers besides Mr. Beckstead and four Parking Control officers. A number of temporary officers have been hired until the parking situation is solved.

### No yearbook

## Century II is here century III is dead

"There is definitely not going to be another yearbook this year", said Paul Culver, editor of York's Century II.

"Vanier, Founders and some members of the SRC do not feel the cost of a yearbook is warranted."

This year's yearbook cost approximately eight dollars per copy. Students paid three dollars each, and councils paid one dollar per student enrolled in their college. The other four dollars was made up in advertising.

Mr. Culver said, "The only way it can be done is if one thousand students are willing to pay six dollars each."

Presidents of both Vanier and Founders Colleges complained of having to support university-wide activities with college council funds, but were reluctant to abandon the idea of a yearbook.

"I think it would be a shame to not have a yearbook," said Vanier student president Larry Rapoport.

"If all the colleges would agree, we would support a yearbook. Even if they don't we are sympathetic to the cause."

"I want to see a yearbook," said Mel Freedman, student president of Founders College.

"We don't have enough money to help support both a yearbook and other university-wide activities. It hasn't been taken into account that all the colleges are fulfilling the role of the SRC as well."

Mel Freedman said the college presidents must call for

### YORK STUDENT AGENCIES

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