

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Marchers protest Vietnam

TORONTO—About 800 marchers, most of them students, converged on the U.S. consulate here Oct. 16 to protest the American war in Vietnam.

Proceeding from two rallies, one at City Hall organized by the Toronto branch of the International Vietnam Day committee, the other at Queen's Park organized by the Student Union for Peace Action, the demonstrators included almost 300 students from New York State.

U.S. students wore buttons reading Students for a Democratic Society, and the Association of Unrepresented People in Exile. Some bore banners reading Voters for Peace, and the Progressive Workers' Movement.

About 50 persons, mostly of Eastern European origin, demonstrated at the same time in support of the U.S. war effort. Their signs read: Canada Awake, Stop Communism Now, Tomorrow May Be Too Late.

At the end of the protest some U.S. students returned to Queen's Park where they burned their draft-classification cards.

The demonstrations were a part of the International Protest Weekend organized in the United States and Europe to oppose American Vietnam policy.

Pearson heckled despite pressure

FREDERICTON—About 50 university students heckled Prime Minister Pearson on his arrival here Oct. 15 despite pressure by Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud to try to prevent the demonstrations.

When Mr. Pearson's plane landed at the Fredericton airport he was met by a crowd of Liberals who cheered as he appeared. The signs read: "We Want Our Vote", "Universities Need Aid", "Pickpocket Pearson" and "Weak on Communism".

The students said there would have been many more demonstrators from the University of New Brunswick if a bus they had chartered had not been mysteriously cancelled at the last minute.

They said UNB President Colin MacKay had told them that Premier Robichaud had objected to the proposed demonstrations.

Mr. Robichaud, who admitted phoning Mr. MacKay to register his objections to the planned demonstration, denied that he had intervened to cancel the bus.

He pointed out, however, that UNB is a provincial university, thus letting reporters understand that his expression of displeasure would be sufficient to curb the students' activities.

One slogan carried on a student's sign read "Hey Louie, where's our bus?—That's Dirty Politics".

Transportation pools at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia plans to arrange transportation pools for students who have to travel home to vote in the Nov. 8 federal election.

The plan was endorsed in an AMS meeting. The council also passed a motion congratulating UBC President Dr. John Macdonald for allowing students time off to vote.

AMS President Byron Hender said the students will still have to pay their own way but charter buses would lessen the cost.

Mr. Hender said that some students whose homes are outside the Vancouver area have been able to get on the voters' list in their residence constituency.

"Quite a number of them are resident here eight months of the year and away on jobs for the other four months," he said.

An estimated 2,500 eligible voters at UBC are from out of town.

CUS to send hockey team

OTTAWA—The Canadian Union of Students is planning to send a hockey team to Italy this winter, if they can get the money.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association thinks CUS is "jumping the gun".

CUS has been invited by the international student sport federation, FISU, to send a team to the 1966 Winter Universiade in Turin, Italy Feb. 5-13.

FISU is so eager to have a Canadian hockey team that they have agreed to pay all its expenses in Italy. CUS has undertaken to get a government grant to pay half the travel fare, with the other half to be obtained locally.

The team will be chosen in November by a national selection committee now being set up by CUS.

CIAU Secretary W. J. McLeod, protesting all the while that the CIAU wants to co-operate with CUS, says "any government grants would only come as a result of a request by the CIAU".

The CIAU, formed in 1961, has "wanted to walk before we run" and was planning to wait another year before entering the international field, according to Major McLeod.

Winter break at Carleton

OTTAWA—Students at Carleton University will have a winter break from Feb. 28 to March 5.

This is the first time a week has been given for winter break. The University Senate approved the proposal giving as its main reason "the desire to provide not so much a change of pace before the final push, as an opportunity for reading and study uninterrupted by the requirements of class attendance.



—Clubfoot Walker photo

"CATCH-2"—That's what these Gateway representatives to the western regional Canadian University Press conference were forced to do Sunday, when they missed their homeward flight from Victoria to Vancouver and "caught" two Cessna 172 aircraft to the mainland. As photographed by the newspaper's associate editor, they are: Al Bromling, news editor; Don Sellar, editor-in-chief; George Yackulic, photo editor; Helene Chomiak, features editor and Bill Miller, managing editor.

Understand the campus editors told

VICTORIA (Staff) — University newspapers should stop dealing in "nonsense and trivia" and concern themselves with leading the world to "enlightenment," 40 student journalists were told here Friday.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, told representatives of nine Western newspapers they are not devoting enough space to politics, science and education.

There is also a need for more background and interpretation in these areas, the university president said.

Citing a Canadian climate of unemployment, underqualified workers, separatists and lack of consensus, Dr. Taylor said:

"If ever there was a time for fresh ideas, that time is now. It is argued students are not interested in the news," he added, "yet it is an inescapable fault of the campus newspaper that serves them."

Dr. Taylor told delegates to the Canadian University Press western regional conference he is "dismayed" by the absence of public discussion of public issues in Canada.

"You have, I believe, more of an influence than you think." But influence can come only from student newspapers equipped with a "full understanding and knowledge of the university community," the president said.

"It is sometimes said the reader gets the newspapers he deserves, but I would like to think the newspaper gets the readers it deserves."

Six senior Gateway editors attended the three-day conference.

AMERICANS AHEAD

Most American universities are ahead of U of A in student programming, said U of A program board chairman Fraser Smith.

They have better student participation and use of union facilities, he said on return from the regional conference of the Association of College Unions-International at the University of Washington.

However, most American university students have very little authority on their program boards, he said.

"We want to use what we have learned from their program boards to re-vitalize our own, but we will not give up our authority," Smith said.

U of A's program board has started a campaign to bring student clubs and organizations into increasingly active participation in campus programming.

Death penalty subject of lively forum debate

A wide range of opinions on the death penalty were discussed Sunday at the Anglican Church forum.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Please note that the IBM lists have been received regarding those students interested in extra-curricular activities. These lists are divided male and female and broken down by faculty. The areas covered are:

Art work, Drama-musical, Committee work, Policy boards, Cheerleading, Male chorus, Mixed chorus, Public relations, Publicity, Debating, Political organizations.

These lists may be signed out for three days at a time upon presentation of your ID card, at the students' union office.

Lost ID Cards may be replaced by following this procedure:

- (1) Go to fee checker in the Bursar's Office of administration where you will receive a printed form.
- (2) Take this form to students' union office any time between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday where your photo will be taken. A fee of 75 cents is levied at this time.
- (3) Your new card may be picked up any time in the week following the week in which your photo was taken.

Fraser Smith
co-ordinator of
student activities

Nominations will be accepted for the position of President of the Women's Athletic Association by the Secretary-Treasurer up to 5 p.m. Friday.

Eric Haynes
Sec-Treasurer

After Oct. 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Fees are payable to the cashier in the administration building.

"The death penalty provides protection for our society," said Louis Hyndman, an Edmonton lawyer.

A man convicted on a life sentence can now be released on parole after serving ten years, he said.

"Although perhaps 97 out of 100 convicted murderers would never repeat their crime, society must protect the innocent victims of those who would," he said. "We must retain the death penalty."

The issue is basically a moral one involving the motivation for capital punishment and its justification on the basis of the Christian ethic, says Dr. Gynn Nettler, sociology professor.

"Statistical evidence does not support the view capital punishment acts as a deterrent to murder," he said.

"The Christian ethic states no man is beyond redemption, however, if we are willing to forego this and say that society has the right to excommunicate certain individuals, then revenge is an honest and justifiable motive for capital punishment," he said.

Deputy Chief Constable of Edmonton city police, F. E. Sloan, said, "If hanging is a deterrent, and it has not been proven that it is not, can society afford to take the risk of removing this deterrent?"

The question of abolishing capital punishment is really a side issue, he said.

What is really important is to embark upon some program which could modify those aspects of our society which are conducive to crime," said Supt. Sloan.

Our legal system is fallible, said Rev. Terry Anderson, United Church minister. "How can we condemn a man to death on this basis?" he asked.

Society feels a certain sense of responsibility when a man is killed, said the clergyman.

"I do not wish to imply the murderer is not responsible for his crime, but insofar as we all contribute to the society and the circumstances in which murder is committed, we all feel some small measure of guilt when we execute a member of our society," he said.