

## Contradictory philosophies end affiliation discussion

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LENNOXVILLE (CUP) - The faculty and Senate of Bishop's University have rejected affiliation with a British school on the grounds that the philosophy of the two schools is contradictory.

The suggestion for affiliation came at a recent convocation when Professor Max Belloff, an honorary degree recipient, suggested that Bishop's affiliate with his school, the University College at Buckingham, England.

Belloff admitted his school could not get degree granting status from the British government but said this was merely a technicality. He hoped to get around this by affiliating with Bishop's and having them grant degrees for University College graduates.

Students and faculty at Bishop's began to be concerned about the proposal when Bishop's professor Lionel Standing, revealed both Max Belloff and Irving Kristol, the chairman of University College, were connected with Encounter magazine.

Encounter, Standing said, has financial ties with the CIA.

Both Belloff and Kristol are reported to be law and order men who believe in high tuition fees to

lessen the school's dependence on the state and to allow control over who goes to the school.

They are also reported to believe that students should not be allowed access to newspapers or radio stations.

When the matter came before faculty council November 15, it was decided that the two schools did not share a common philosophy, and that professor Belloff's statement had been an attempt to put Bishop's in a compromising position.

The faculty felt if University College could not get a charter or recognition from the British government, then Bishop's shouldn't help provide them with one.

The motion of faculty council then went to the Senate where it was also passed after some discussion and an attempt to table the motion until further studies were done. The motion must now go before the Board of Governors.

University College is not registered in England as a school, but rather as a non-profit corporation. It is registered in the State of New York as a charitable foundation.

## Indian demonstration fails

OTTAWA (CUP) - A band of militant Indians recruited from the Native People's Caravan occupying the Native People's Embassy ended a sit-in at the National Indian Brotherhood offices Tuesday night (Nov. 26) when it became evident that their demand for \$3,500 would not be met.

At police request the group of 40 Indians peacefully left the NIB's headquarters after seizing the offices in the morning.

They demanded the money to finance a conference on aboriginal and treaty rights. The conference described as a "spiritual gathering," will be held at the Embassy later this week. It was supposed to start last week but was postponed. "A second caravan is heading

towards Ottawa and we have no money to buy food," said Caravan spokesman Lone Eagle.

Following a meeting of militants and NIB officials a Telex message was sent to the 10 regional NIB branches across the country asking them to vote to either accept or reject the demands for money.

David Powless, executive director of NIB, said that should the majority approve the demonstrators' demands, a cheque for \$3,500 would be issued immediately.

The militants would do better to demonstrate at the offices of the Department of Indian Affairs, he said.

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