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RESIDENCE SPORTS PICTURE—Like this to decorate the monotonous cement corridors leading to the residences. This particular cave drawing was found in the MacKenzie Hall co-(sex)-educational residence tunnel. The 6th floor club-slinger looks pleased with his catches, who look rather bored.

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Faculty proposes exam strike

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto teachers have hit upon an ingenious strike scheme if the provincial government doesn't come across with more salary money.

They would, if a faculty association proposal is adopted, simply refuse to mark final examinations

in the spring.

A special meeting of the faculty association has been called October 30 to discuss two tentative proposals:

- that minimum salaries for associate professors be raised from the present \$9,500 floor to \$13,000, with salaries in other teaching

categories raised accordingly.

- that as the enrolment of the university—and in turn the provincial grant—increases, the "resulting revenues be used to increase the salaries of the teaching staff".

Guiding spirit of the plan is Associate Professor P. D. Seary of the university's English department. He put his case to the almost 1,500 faculty members in an eight-page report distributed Thursday.

Seary said he hoped the strike proposal, if adopted, "would never have to be implemented". The present salary structure he said is "niggardly" and amounts to "subsidy of higher education by the academic".

He set out the financial priorities of the university as first a "good library, second the faculty and third the students."

Liberals reject marijuana, hear French culture problems

A resolution advocating the legalization of marijuana was soundly defeated by the Campus Liberals at a meeting Tuesday.

A second resolution was passed, suggesting that marijuana be made the concern of the Food and Drug Act rather than the Criminal Code, with the possible eventuality that, should the drug be found to be harmless, it might be legalized.

Guest speaker at the meeting was lawyer Gerald Diamond, president of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta. His topic was the recommendations of the B & B report and possible implementations thereof in the Alberta educational system.

Mr. Diamond suggested that, where number and demand is sufficient to support such entities, French-language classrooms and schools, and French-language kindergartens, be made available in Alberta "as a matter of right".

It was also decided that a full delegation of twenty voting members of the Campus Liberal Association will attend the Provincial Liberal Convention in Calgary in November.

CBC studies island

CBC Radio has this year revamped its program "Eye on the Campus".

Co-producer Les Thompson said the show's basic aim was to present campus events and attempt to break down the barriers between Edmonton and "this island of a university".

The program will cover all campus events of interest to the general public as well as those of interest to university students. Thompson said, "The program is

not going to be a vehicle for radical agitation but we will have radicals on."

Thompson, a U of A student said he would appreciate hearing from any interested persons on suggestions for the shows. Mr. Thompson can be reached at Broadcasting Services, rm. 319 in the arts building.

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