

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Study Says French Poorly Informed

OTTAWA—A University of Ottawa study says French Canadians are poorly informed about underdeveloped countries because Quebec's French-language press does not attach enough importance to them.

Nevertheless the report finds that 81 per cent of Quebec's French Canadians are in favor of Canadian foreign aid.

The French-language study, *Le Canada Français et le tiers-monde* (French Canada and the Underdeveloped World) is the first of a series prepared by the faculty of social sciences.

It also says that the federal External Affairs Office does not do enough to keep Canadian newspapers informed on Canadian foreign aid and calls for the creation of a bilingual information service to carry out this task.

The research is based on 550 replies to 3,000 questionnaires. The study was begun last year by students in a course of underdeveloped countries and was completed by two political science students, Claude Lemelin, Quebec City and Jean-Claude Marion, Ottawa. Both have since graduated.

The researchers conclude that 58 per cent say this aid should be distributed evenly between French and English-speaking countries. The great majority, about 69 per cent, feel they don't know whether Canada has favored English-language countries over French-language countries in distributing foreign aid.

Committee Backs Editor

TORONTO—A memorandum by the Ryerson Institute publications committee to Ryersonian Editor Ray Biggart has in effect backed up the policies Biggart has followed this year in producing the student paper.

The memorandum, dated Nov. 14, came after the committee considered a 750-signature petition demanding changes in the paper and Biggart's resignation. The petition was circulated by Gregory Sass, 25, a printing management student.

Sass told E. U. Schrader, head of the committee, that Biggart refused to print a letter to the editor Sass had submitted. Biggart said last week the letter was pointless and redundant.

The memorandum ordered Ryersonian editors to give letters "fair consideration."

Sass had also asked in the petition that all contributions by students be printed, "whether or not they conform to journalistic style."

The memorandum orders editors to "apply the same editorial standards" to non-staff submissions as to those written on assignment from the editor.

Memorial Threatens To Leave CUS

ST. JOHN'S—Memorial University voted last night to seek corporate associate membership in the Canadian Union of Students and failing this, they intend on withdrawing from the organization.

At the present time Memorial is a full member of CUS, and there is no category of corporate associate membership within CUS.

If such a membership is granted, Memorial says it will lose its voting powers but that their fee would be reduced considerably. Last year, Memorial paid \$1,138 in fees.

Said one Memorial CUS spokesman this morning: "In other words, we either get corporate associate membership at a \$300 fee or withdraw from the organization altogether."

Council President Peter Strong left for Ottawa Friday.

Dave Jenkins, CUS president said: "I'm sure when I discuss this with Peter, any problems can be worked out. As well, Memorial's executive has told me that no final decision will be made until I have been out to see the Memorial students."

CUCND Seeks Complete Retreat From NATO

By Charles Shannon
McGill Daily

MONTREAL (SPECIAL TO CUP)—The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND) has adopted a policy of complete Canadian withdrawal from NATO.

CUCND, holding its federal conference this week there, passed the resolution last Sunday night after two days of debate in policy discussion groups. The NATO withdrawal had been considered and rejected at the last federal conference.

Also approved in essence was the concept of an independent and non-committed Canadian foreign policy, frequently referred to as "positive neutralism." This policy envisages

Canada's role in international affairs as one of mediator between east and west in concert with the other non-aligned nations.

PANEL MEMBERS

Today's session featured a panel on French Canada—Jean David assistant news editor, *La Presse*; Rodrigue Guite, president of Montreal's separatist *Rassemblement pour L'Indépendance Nationale*; Abe Limonchek, of CUCND's *Our Generation Against Nuclear War*; and Guy Bertrand, directeur du *Quartier Latin*, student newspaper of the University of Montreal.

Dimitri Roussopoulos, honorary federal chairman, explained the purpose of the panel: "The Peace Movement is no longer concerned only with nuclear disarmament, but with the resolution of conflict in general. The situation in French Canada threatens to erupt into violent revolution. We, above all, must develop understanding of it."

NDP Panel Explains Sino-Soviet Split Through Three Approaches

By Gerry Ohlsen and
Marion Raycheba

The Sino-Soviet dispute was explained in three different contexts at a panel sponsored by the campus New Democrats Monday.

Participating in the discussion, held in Wauneita Lounge before 40 people, were Professor C. T. Williamson, philosophy; Professor B. R. Bociurkiw, Soviet studies; and Professor B. L. Evans, Franco-Chinese history.

Professor Williamson felt that the attitude of the Russians to Stalin was the most serious aspect of the conflict, which he feels is essentially ideological.

SOVIETS INTO MARXISTS

He agrees with the Chinese view that the Soviets have "sunk into a reformist, revisionist Marxist party."

He feels that the Chinese justifiably criticize the Soviet description of the Stalinist era, and that their emphasis of Khrushchev's action under Stalin is legitimate.

He felt however that the Chinese, rather than claiming that Stalin is not being done justice as a planner, should concentrate on pointing out these fallacies in the Russian claims.

He concludes that the Chinese Communists are, on the whole, more realistic and more within the Marxist tradition than are the Russians.

Professor Evans rejected Professor Williamson's views, feeling that the ideological dispute is only "window dressing."

BORDER DISPUTE SOURCE

He suggested that the present actions of the Chinese Communists is a nationalist action—that it is an attempt to reestablish China's historic power in Asia. He said that the border disputes with India, Nepal and others might have been instigated by any leader of a resurgent China.

Professor Evans said he thinks that to gain this position of power, the Chinese find it necessary to assert independence from the international

communist control of the Russians.

Because the Chinese are unable to compete with the U.S. or the U.S.S.R., they are exporting their most popular product. This product, which is highly saleable in Asia and Africa, is, according to Professor Evans, "Maoism," the revolutionary method.

NARROW GAP SPLIT

He also feels that the dispute may be solved therefore, if the west plans to exploit it. It must not regard the split as a wide gulf, but only a narrow gap which can be used by such methods as supporting independence movements in communist countries.

Professor Bociurkiw doubts the importance of ideology in the conflict. He feels the split to be im-

portant, but that it might be repaired by a change in leadership of either country, or by a crisis threatening either country.

HOW TO WARM CHINESE

He points out that the Chinese are more militant about Communist doctrine than are the Russians. He also pointed out that an increase in Russian economic and military aid and an increase in cooperation would result in a warming of the Chinese attitude.

He said that the conflict had resulted in a "near-schism" in the Communist world.

He also asked if the Party will be able to exist without a single centre.

VARIABLES Seeks Articles, Prize For Best Term Papers

VARIABLES, the journal of the Sociology Club, is again seeking articles for its coming publication.

The Editorial Board is interested in worthwhile graduate and undergraduate papers on subjects of sociological interest.

Undergraduate term papers are eligible for the VARIABLES prize—book vouchers from Hurtig's Book Store. These papers should be marked for consideration by the VARIABLES Prize Committee, and be submitted by the professor of the student-author on his recommendation.

One of VARIABLES' functions is to serve as an inter-department and inter-campus communication medium. The Editorial Board is therefore interested in summaries of student research projects on subjects of scholarly concern.

SPECTACULAR GROWTH

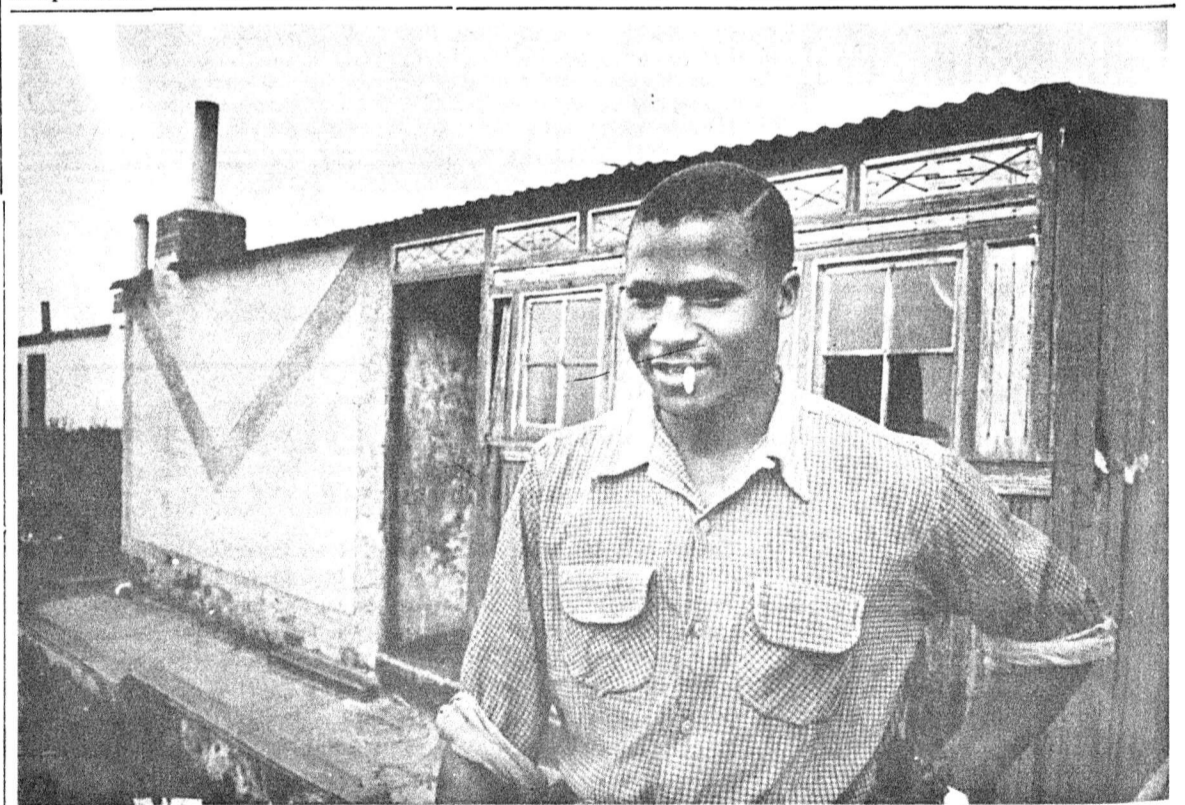
VARIABLES offers an excellent

opportunity for publication of student research and thought. The journal has undergone rather spectacular growth in the two years of its existence.

The second issue showed an increase from a 28 to a 68-page volume; from offering six major articles and four book reviews to offering 13; from a circulation of 800 to one of 1,800; from the inclusion of articles by sociology students only and professors, to presenting material from many of the social science disciplines.

This growth is continuing. Previous editions have been printed by the university multilith services, but this year's issue will be commercially printed.

Contributions to be considered for publication in the next issue should be sent to The Editor, VARIABLES, sociology department before the copy deadline of Jan. 1, 1964. Material received after that date will be considered for subsequent editions. Articles should be type written, double-spaced, foot-noted, and less than 2,000 words in length.



UNIVERSITY IMPOSSIBLE—University education would be impossible for a South African Negro, such as this WUS scholarship holder, if it were not for SACHED, the South African Committee for Higher Education. You can help SACHED by contributing to WUS. The Fund Drive attacks November 25.