

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### Nonconformity attacked

MONTREAL—Blue jeans and long hair, modern symbols of nonconformity, are again under attack.

This time it is the Loyola students' turn to complain about a ban the administration is placing on jeans and long hair.

The students' main complaint is losing their individuality through conformity.

"Does the administration want us all to follow the herd?" one third-year arts student asked. "Are we all to assimilate ourselves with the rest of the gingerbread cookies that are produced identically on the assembly line of society?"

"Nonconformity is the healthiest aspect of the twentieth century," he continued.

However, Fr. Gerard McDonough, dean of students, said people should realize that "being dirty and foul and imitating women is not nonconformity."

He said the student handbook rules concerning dress should be observed, not because of force, but because "the mind tells you it is the thing to do."

"The university is the last bastion of human freedom in our society. Through intelligent discourse, students must learn to use this freedom," he said.

### Student groups protest war

WASHINGTON, D.C.—American students descended on the U.S. capital Nov. 27 to stage the biggest single protest against the war in Viet Nam.

About 35,000 participated in the demonstration organized by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy which favors halting bombing in North Viet Nam and an intensified drive for peace negotiations.

Other groups, not satisfied with SANE's demands, carried signs calling for the immediate withdrawal of United States forces from the war-torn country.

Many of these people were attending a convention of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

The 1,700 participants at the NCC meeting were from such youth and student-based groups as the Students for a Democratic Society, the Student Peace Union, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and others.

### CUS to send student to Asia

OTTAWA—The Canadian Union of Students requires a student or recent graduate to tour South-East Asia to make Canadian students more aware of the situation there.

The representative, to be chosen by the end of this month, will spend ten weeks in Asia, six of them in Viet Nam.

The student, who will begin touring this spring, will be responsible for establishing relations between CUS and Asian student unions, and for gathering information on Asian student opinion of the Viet Nam war.

He will send weekly articles to Canadian University Press and will speak on campuses across Canada for several weeks next fall.

Henry Taryainen, who set up the project at the last CUS conference, said, "This program breaks down the sterile divisions between 'national' and 'international' affairs in the student world.

"The weekly reports and lecture tour bring the problem home directly to the Canadian student, rather than playing the traditional international footsie game of student politics."

### McGill students hold bridge-in

MONTREAL—McGill students have come up with a new form of protest—the bridge-in.

Angered by a student union executive ruling which prohibited card playing, 24 stalwarts began six bridge games on the union lounge floor. Within 90 minutes, seven more games were in progress.

The lights were put out to enforce the rules.

The players continued.

Forty minutes later, the lights were turned on.

Organizer Tom Kelly, eng 1, said although he disapproved of card playing in the coffee shop or grill room, playing in the lounges disturbed no one.

Said Kelly, "We wanted to confront the student council and try to reason with them."

Marty Edelstein, internal vice-president of the students' union, explained gambling has sometimes led to fights precipitated by lost wagers. The police were called on these occasions.

Edelstein charged the protesters with carrying out "a mockery of student demonstrations which are staged against serious injustices."

Further action may be taken to enforce the rule.



—MacLaren photo

**THE UNOFFICIAL SOD TURNING**—After the ceremonies were over Thursday Poole Construction Co. Ltd. moved in and the building of the new SUB began in earnest. The completion of the structure is aimed for July 1967.

### Bi and Bi submission

## Estrin attacks press interpretation

English Canadians must reform more than French Canadians if Canada is to be preserved, a U of A student told the Royal Commission

### Union committee designed to act as ombudsman

Students who have complaints against their professors should make use of the Academic Relations Committee, says Omayal al Karmy, ARC Chairman.

The committee is set up to act as an ombudsman between the student and the faculty or administration in academic matters.

Speaking at a committee meeting Tuesday, al Karmy said the suggestion by a dean that students take their grievances to the dean is magnifying the situation to unnecessary proportions. A complaint should be taken to the Academic Relations Committee, then to the head of the department, and then if necessary to the dean.

"If a student is not allowed to follow a course of studies, and he thinks he's being mistreated by the administration, we try to act as academic ombudsmen in working out a solution," said al Karmy.

Al Karmy told the meeting of an incident in which a student wrote a good term paper but was given a poor mark allegedly because his views conflicted with the opinion of the professor. Such a case is an academic problem which definitely needs investigation, he said.

"This is strictly an academic committee," he said. "We have nothing to do with administrative techniques or complaints against the students' union."

Any student wishing to leave a complaint with the Academic Relations Committee can contact Omayal al Karmy or leave a message at the students' union office. The student will then present his complaints to a meeting of the committee. If necessary, a committee member and the student will then approach the professor concerned.

"We're more than happy to work out any valid complaint in a tactful manner," said al Karmy. "We're a bunch of nice guys who are here for the students."

on Bilingualism and Biculturalism Tuesday.

The commission is holding public hearings in Edmonton.

David Estrin, law 1, chairman of last year's French Canada Week, devoted a large part of his statement to a severe denunciation of the press for its failure to interpret the two cultures for one another.

In his brief titled "Good Intentions and Bad Press," Estrin outlined the French Canada Week held at U of A last year with its theme Understanding Through Communication.

He praised the response of the press to this and subsequent events concerning English-French relations.

But he lashed out at the press coverage given the failure of the Western Canada Week when the project encountered difficulty in Laval, the Quebec university where U of A planners hoped to stage the

event.

Front page coverage of the story in the Edmonton Journal (three weeks after the refusal) "implied English-speaking Canadians should feel they had been kicked in the rear end by the entire province of Quebec," Estrin contends.

#### PROPOSAL REJECTED

Estrin does not blame Laval for rejecting the proposal for it "bordered on the ridiculous" and was in fact presented without "hope of Laval's cooperation."

The submission concluded with some optimistic observations on improving English-French relations.

Estrin praised a recent editorial in the Journal which showed "courage and vision" in analyzing the problem.

U of A hopes to hold a 1967 centennial festival which may serve as a means to share and understand Canada's dual cultural heritage.

## Names in new directory reveal amusing facts

By BILL MILLER

There are 11,255 students listed in the new telephone directory on campus, but according to the listings, there are only two Students.

It is interesting to note that there is one Angel, two Batchelors, but only one Suitor.

Two are listed as Good, and two are Goodenough, one is a Good-fellow, though one is Best, one is Grand, and one is Toogood. Two are Sweet, one is Swift. We have a Bunch, of which three are Cowards, 25 are Young, one Broad, three Hoods, one Fowle, one Friesen and one Jolley.

Five students are Black, one is Blue, 35 are Brown, 12 are Gray, 12 Green and 13 White. One is a Bore, one is a Flock, three are Savage, one is Sane, two are Sad, and three are Keen.

We have one Dandy, a Doll and a Gent. Eight are Long, six are Strong, three are Little, two are Short, one Stout.

There are six Carrs on campus, three Austins, one Crysler, two Ferraris, six Fords, one Junker and a Nash.

There is no Royal family, but there is one Baron, three Dukes,

one Earl, 21 Kings, one Lord and three Nobles.

We have one Barber, one Bailer, two Bards, three Carpenters, one Cartwright, two Carbers, eleven Cooks, one Dyer, three Farmers, one Thresher, seven Porters, one Singer, four Skinners, one Skribe, and 36 Millers, but only nine Mills.

With three Churches, and only one Organ, there are no Priests or Ministers, but we have three Abbots, eight Bishops and one Deacon.

There are three Byers with one Sellar and eight Prices. We have one Brewer, one Still and one Barr. We have three Forests and two Woods, but only one Forester.

With Game mentioned twice, there are two Dragons, one Drake, two Bucks, two Bulls, two Fish, five Foxes, one Herring, a Lamb, a Mink, two Peacocks in five Parks, one Robin in four Pooles, two Steeds, (one Stolen), one Swallow, a Swann and eight Wolfs.

There are five Loves on campus, one is Major, one is Lust, and another is really Loveless. Where there is two Wills, there is only one Way, but we doubt that the Meek shall inherit the Earth.