

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### WUSC dies at Dalhousie

HALIFAX—Dalhousie University will drop its connection with World University Service of Canada, according to a recommendation by its WUSC chairman and its council president.

Jane Massey, WUSC chairman, charged that the policy of the national body is faulty, although its aims are worthwhile. "I feel the local committee is becoming a collecting agency. As long as money reaches Toronto, the central office seems satisfied," she said.

Dalhousie students' union president Robbie Shaw said, "If Dal were to drop out of WUSC it would be a sufficient shock to impress upon them the need to plan their program so students on campus could become interested in it."

Referring to a notice she received from the national WUSC office in Toronto concerning Dalhousie's contribution to the national WUSC budget, Miss Massey said, "Someone even had the effrontery to write on the notice: 'Make this a happy New Year for us! i.e. our happiness depends on the receipt of your money'."

She said WUSC is not performing any useful function on the campus, because funds are used at the discretion of the national office without communication with the students who donate them.

### New CUSO director named

OTTAWA—Canada's program for sending young volunteers to work in emerging nations will continue to expand under the hand of a new director.

Terry Glavin, 26, a former volunteer, has been named acting executive secretary of the Canadian University Service Overseas.

He succeeds William McWhinny, director of the recently formed Company of Young Canadians—an organization which will focus on community development in Canada.

### No fee hike expected at U Vic

VANCOUVER—University of Victoria student president Paul Williamson said here Feb. 2 he does not expect a tuition fee increase next year.

Williamson led about 700 students in withholding this year's \$56 fee increase. The students finally gave in Jan. 26, one day before the self-imposed deadline.

But Williamson says he feels the fight was successful. Public opinion has turned in our favor," he said. He quoted several favorable editorials from newspapers that had formerly not supported the students.

"We feel the members of the legislative assembly have been impressed with the necessity of increasing operating grants to universities," said Williamson.

He said this indicated there would be no fee hike next year. He outlined plans the Victoria Alma Mater Society has for making presentations to caucuses of the three parties in the provincial parliament.

"We also plan to send mainland students around to see their MLA's," he said.

Williamson appealed to the students to help pay the \$10 late fee fine each of the 700 students incurred.

He said Simon Fraser students have set up a committee to collect 25 cents from each student.

Williamson said if there is a fee increase next year, he will suggest a B.C.-wide general student strike before registration.

### Ed reforms announced in Quebec

QUEBEC—Quebec education minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie announced the major priorities for the next few years in Quebec's educational system.

Speaking in the throne speech debate in the Quebec legislature Feb. 3, the minister foresaw:

- Free education to age 17 or 18 will be made compulsory soon.

- A new university will be founded, based in Montreal with colleges in other towns across Quebec.

- A third school system of non-confessional schools will be set up.

- Student aid will be greatly increased as a step towards complete free education.

### Med students excused from class

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Twenty-five Harvard medical students have been excused from attending lectures here for the rest of the year—on the condition they study on their own.

"The lecture system just doesn't work out," said Andrew Weil, a second-year student and leader of the group that successfully petitioned to be excused from classes.

"The psychological effect of sitting in a class and being lectured and 'labbed' at is to make you passive, dull, lose motivation and curiosity," he said.

The group will be divided into teams of five to devise their own learning techniques with the help of volunteer faculty advisors.

They will take the same examinations as their 81 classmates in patho-physiology.

A Harvard spokesman said the university had no intention of abandoning the lecture system altogether.



AFTERMATH OF FRATERNITY DRINKING PARTY

... two die after car left road, broken into three pieces

—Ubysey photo

## Two die in high speed accident; frat drinking habits curtailed

By LORRAINE ALLISON

High speed and liquor were blamed for the deaths of two UBC students Jan. 20.

The auto accident followed a four-hour afternoon drinking party at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

As a result of the accident, changes in the UBC Inter-Fraternity Council are being proposed.

"The changes include the banning of all afternoon parties unless sanctioned by the IFC," said IFC president Michael Huges.

"In future no liquor license will be issued by the police without an IFC letter."

IFC is now investigating Kappa Sigma's activities, and the results will be sent to the RCMP.

At U of A, the fraternities must get permission from Major Hooper for liquor at an on-campus party. Then they go to the city police, or the RCMP, if the party is out of town, to get a license.

The social convenor of the party must also sign a statement declaring the number of minors who will be present. And it is, of course,

against the law to serve those who are under 21.

### LIQUOR IN ROOMS

Off campus parties are something else again. Fraternity houses are classed as single family dwellings. Members are allowed to have liquor in their rooms, but theoretically it is against the law to bring it down to the living room.

IFC president, Fraser Smith, said, "There is no way to get a special permit for a party at a family home." Major Hooper and Provost Ryan have written Dr. Johns suggesting the university propose changes in the Liquor Control Act which is coming up for revision.

"The letter says, in part, 'All of the fraternities would like to obey the law, but no matter how hard they try, it is impossible unless total prohibition is imposed. Prohibition would defeat the purpose of education in the use of alcohol.'

Under the existing law, there is no way to permit the fraternities to be licensed. . . . It is recommended that a special category of license be established for the sale of beer only.

### NO DRUNKEN DRIVERS

"Part of the responsibility of the fraternity is to teach kids, who are going to drink anyway, how to handle their liquor," said Smith. "In most fraternities there is a good deal of social pressure to hold it down—drunks aren't appreciated. Most fraternities won't let a drunk drive—he's put to bed or sent home in a cab."

Commenting on the incident at UBC, Smith said, "They can't always drive every one."

Campus fraternity houses will not be holding open house on Varsity Guest Weekend. "The situation," said Smith, "is harder to control, and we don't want to lose the opportunity to have the act revised. Closed parties only will be held at the weekend."

Fraternities at U of A rarely have parties in the afternoon or during the week. They do hold evening ones on weekends.

## Indians seek new role in society

Canadian Indians want a change in the attitude of Canadian society toward them; but their views diverge as to what they want.

Canadian Native Week panels indicated a split within the Indian community:

- many Indians measure their success on the basis of the white middle class "measuring rod", yet others insist that they want no part of the non-Indian society;

- there remain differences in the attitudes of the older and younger generation as to what they want and how to achieve these changes.

The need for Indian organization was drawn to the attention of the audience at the Feb. 3 panel.

A strong Indian organization would serve a dual purpose:

- it would provide Canada's five hundred thousand Indians with a pressure group which could serve to obtain legal and social equality with their non-Indian brothers;

- it would provide aid for it's own members.

With the lifting of the government ban on Indian organization in 1963, groups such as the National Indian Council and other groups have formed and in the not too distant future this may serve as a unified front.

Indian education also shared the limelight during Canadian Native Week. Allan Jacobs told students that Indian students were at a distinct disadvantage in the present educational system.

This system requires Indian students to unlearn their own culture and then internalize an alien culture.

Also the use of European symbols, poor teachers, poor teaching techniques, and the falseness of present history textbooks, which portray the Indian as a pagan savage, contribute to feelings of inferiority and alienation which often create a withdrawn and inferior student.