

Canadian University Press DATELINE

LBJ 'murderer': editors fired

WASHINGTON—Two campus newspaper editors at John Hopkins University apologized last week for printing an article calling President Lyndon Johnson "last year's top murderer".

Melvin Shuster and Henry Korn were suspended until they issued a statement "indicating their regret for having published an article which, by any standards, exceeds the bounds of good taste".

The article, a satire on Time magazine's "man of the year", referred to Johnson as "an easy-going school teacher whose hobby is bombing defenseless people".

News editor Peter Kope said, "The article was meant as satire, and was not meant to be libelous."

Korn said many students thought the article was in bad taste but were "shocked to learn . . . the administration would go so far as to suspend the students."

Schwartz report criticized

OTTAWA—A psychologist has dismissed the recently released Schwartz report on Canadian campus health and psychiatric facilities as "confusing, misleading and inaccurate."

Dr. Ronald Trites, psychologist at St. Patrick's College, says its author, Dr. Conrad Schwartz of the University of British Columbia, has misinterpreted statistics, confused roles of psychologist, social worker and psychiatrist and psychiatric facilities on a par with United States standards.

"In this report mental health and mental illness are consistently confused," Dr. Trites said in an interview. "Schwartz equates them."

"The confusing and misleading text of this report, and the inaccuracy of the statistical tables, is clearly alarming. From the glaring omissions, doubt is cast on the accuracy of the whole report."

Dr. Trites named St. Patrick's College and the University of Ottawa as having "model programs competently directed by psychologists in which a full range of diagnostic and psychotherapeutic services are offered." The Schwartz report found health facilities lacking in both institutions.

"Dr. Schwartz should not be accountable for the full responsibility for this report," he said. "The CUS officials who commissioned this report should have the awareness that many experts should have been consulted."

Education study initiated

KINGSTON—Queen's University students have launched a commission on education which is believed to be a Canadian precedent.

Though its terms of reference haven't yet been defined, the committee is expected to study problems of education at Queen's raised participants. It will try to produce an overall analysis next year.

Sponsored by the Queen's Alma Mater Society and Student Christian Movement, the commission is said to be the first serious student-run study of a university's operation and purpose.

A similar study under way at the University of Toronto under Prof. C. B. Macpherson is an administration and faculty project, but includes one student commissioner.

Speeches recorded

OTTAWA—Two University of Ottawa students are working on a personal Centennial project—a long-playing record of Sir Wilfred Laurier's speeches.

The students, Jim Marmino and Mark Assaf, have persuaded Laurier LaPierre to deliver the Liberal prime minister's most famous speeches. Patrick Watson, LaPierre's fellow co-host of CBC's now defunct This Hour Has Seven Days, has agreed to produce the record.

RCA Victor says it expects to release the records by mid-March. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has asked to purchase the first 25,000 copies for distribution in schools across the country.

The record, to be released in English and French will "bring out the idea of unification, of Canadianism," Marmino said. "The intent of this record is to bring out the stature of Laurier as a statesman, his appeal to Canadian unity, his deep concern and love for Canada itself, his idealistic principles."

A draft dodger's friend

TORONTO—New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas has suggested the Canadian government grant "political asylum" to Americans trying to escape U.S. military service.

In an interview, the NDP chief said:

" . . . I don't think the Canadian government can officially offer a sanctuary for those who break the laws of another country, but I do think it should give them political asylum."

The NDP has criticized U.S. intervention in the Vietnamese conflict for three years now, Mr. Douglas pointed out. "I think the Americans made a mistake in going over there and are wrong to stay there."



—Neil Driscoll photo

EARLY CANADIAN UGLY—That's the style of The Gateway's entry in the SUB fence painting contest, which, surprisingly enough, won a best-of-breed award last week. A committee of campus art lovers presented the paper with a second prize, although staffer "Momma" White doesn't really seem to believe it. We humbly accept, though, and promise to maintain the same high standard of artistic achievement in all our future endeavors.

Ward denies CUS awareness of acceptance of CIA funds

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadian Union of Students' president Doug Ward has denied CUS officials knew the union was accepting Central Intelligence Agency funds.

He was commenting on recent remarks made by Douglas Mayer, general secretary of World University Service of Canada. Mayer claimed CIA involvement with the Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs was "common gossip" two or three years ago.

CUS received \$3,000 from the

ostensibly philanthropic organization for seminar financing.

Ward admitted he and others had speculated as to where the money really came from, but they never suspected the CIA.

"To the best of my knowledge this has always been in the realm of rumor—a whole spectrum of rumor about where money might have come from.

"Mr. Mayer is old enough to know the difference between rumor and reality, and that rumor

is not enough to go on," the CUS chief added.

Commenting on government financing of the American National Student Association, Ward said, "A lot of us have suspected the NSA received money from the U.S. government for international activities and that the NSA had undue influence over the way the U.S. money was used to support international student activities."

Paul Becker, a former WUSC vice-chairman and CUS vice-president, backed up Ward's statements.

Becker said there had never been any previous documentary evidence or statements by people who should know, linking FYSA to NSA and CIA.

Hook in pipe causes Tory floor to collapse

Strange noises are coming from a wall which appeared suddenly in the Tory basement.

The centre classrooms have been somewhat warm these past few weeks.

And why don't the elevators stop until the fourth floor?

Superintendent of buildings R. B. Phillips explained some of the inconveniences of the Tory Building.

The services tunnel is responsible for the new wall. Under the classrooms in the hall there now runs a tunnel to the machine rooms. Outside, the construction of the new tunnel touches the breezeway of Tory.

An extension of this outside tunnel is being made to meet the inside one at right angles, causing the collapse of the floors above. When drilling is done, the floor

will be replaced and the hall opened, he said.

The warm rooms are a result of a breakdown of the one fan. Since the building has a one year warranty, the contractor is responsible for repairs.

"He wanted to replace it at the lowest cost possible," said Mr. Phillips. This would have meant bringing parts from Ontario.

COOL AIR

Officials here insisted it be repaired in Edmonton. This is being done and soon the cool air will flow.

As for the elevators, they would have trouble stopping on the second or third floors since there are no entrances there.

"It is assumed that young, red-blooded students can dash up one or two floors," Mr. Phillips explained.

Student PCs slow learners at conference

OTTAWA (CUP)—When you've got what you think is a good idea, follow it through. To the bitter end.

This is the philosophy of U of A's three-member delegation to the national Progressive Conservative Student Federation Conference here at the weekend.

Delegate Marguerite Trussler, like the other two U of A representatives, had never before tried to introduce legislation at a PCSF conference.

Her group's comprehensive welfare legislation calling for guaranteed minimum wages in Canada didn't make Saturday's agenda, and was re-scheduled for Sunday.

But Sunday there wasn't time for debating anything, so Miss Trussler tried lobbying with Conservatives who count.

She shoved the two-page brief into leadership candidate Davie Fulton's hands.

He looked at it, stuffed it into a folder, shook hands with her and left.

Later, Miss Trussler buttonholed would-be Tory leader George Hees in the conference press room.

He read the document, and posed for news photographers with it, then told her existing welfare legislation in Canada is pretty much to his liking.

Hees visits Edmonton Thursday to speak at the U of A.

AUCC wants television

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has come out strongly in favor of educational television.

A recent six-page brief presented to the Board of Broadcast Governors urged the federal government to provide the necessary financial support to ensure the development of a national educational television system.

The AUCC also recommended that the government establish an advisory office for programming and technical advice to any Canadian educational institution, and that the government consult the AUCC about federal administration in educational TV.