

Black Panthers arrested and deported for travelling under assumed names

The Black Panthers were on their way back to the United States Friday from a speaking engagement at the U of A when two of them were deported from Canada for allegedly travelling under false names and credentials. A third was allowed to return to the U.S. on his own.

Canadian immigration officials said the two, who spoke to students at the universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta under the names Fred Hampton and Stephanie Fisher, were really William Calvin and Jeraldine Eldridge. They were arrested Thursday night and deported Friday, after a closed hearing in Winnipeg.

The deportation followed charges from Saskatchewan Attorney-General Darrell Heald, that the Panthers were really stirring up sedition among Canadian Indians, and complaints from Regina City Council that "there is something wrong with the Immigration Department if these people are let in."

Joan Speakman, chairman of Students' Forums who brought the panthers to this campus, stated

that the panthers were to speak at Lethbridge Thursday night following their appearance here. This engagement was cancelled on extremely short notice by the panthers themselves, and they decided to return to the States on the advice of their lawyers in Chicago, with whom they had been in touch.

Miss Speakman said she was contacted by Fred Hampton, spokesman for the panthers, Friday morning. He told her that two of his party had been detained by Canadian Immigration at Winnipeg, and were being held there. No reason for the detention was given by Mr. Hampton.

Miss Speakman said that she had contacted the immigration

authorities at Winnipeg and could obtain no further information on the matter beyond confirmation that two of the panthers had, in fact, been detained. Authorities in Winnipeg stated that they would make no statement to the press or anyone else on the matter.

A spokesman for the Department of Immigration in Edmonton confirmed this policy of silence Monday. He said that the department will make available no information concerning proceedings against anyone.

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SU Teach-in launched

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Pauline Jewett, Director of the Institute of Canadian Studies, at Carleton University, and Liberal Party vice-president, also disagreed with Mr. Martin. She said Canadian politicians had not really listened to the Canadian public or been truly representative of them in foreign policy. She said Canadian politicians had tended to assume that Canadians were politically like Americans and based their policy on this assumption.

She also felt when Canadians avoided action out of fear of U.S. economic reprisals, they were quite often being over-cautious seeing a threat that did not exist. She also felt that American domination of Canadian industry did not prevent independence.

John Warnock, from the University of Saskatchewan Department of Political Science, also agreed there had not been an indepen-

dent policy, and that such a policy is unattainable until Canada is free of the colonial influence of the United States. He said the U.S. dominates 60 per cent of our major industries, and 70 per cent of our exports.

Professor Warnock concentrated particularly on the NATO and NORAD aspects of Canada's foreign policy. He said that NORAD is a clear example of how difficult it is to get rid of the wasteful military establishment. "NORAD is an anti-bomber defence; this is ridiculous in a time of missiles and anti-missiles."

Kenneth McNaught, of the University of Toronto Department of History, said Canada does have an independent foreign policy representative of its people. This bothered him, he said, because it indicated Canadians still believe in the myth of the Cold War, i.e., that a balance of power system will work.

Faculty quotas asked for

By ELLEN NYGAARD

Projected enrollment figures for individual faculties and schools, based on a maximum projected U of A enrollment of 25,000, will soon be submitted to the General Faculty Council.

Dr. D. G. Tyndall, vice-president for finance and administration, in the GFC meeting Monday, moved the acceptance of a letter to be sent to the heads of faculties and schools requesting that they supply this information by January, 1970.

The figure of 25,000 was projected by the Alberta Government Universities Commission in a letter sent to the university earlier this month.

The letter to the faculties quotes 24,000 as the projected ceiling for existing faculties, leaving a margin of 1,000 for enrollment in future faculties or schools.

This figure also assumes the establishment before 1972 in the Edmonton area of (a) a college with limited university-transfer

programs and (b) a second degree-granting institution with limited duplication of U of A facilities and programs.

The letter emphasizes that figure quoted by each faculty may, but need not necessarily reflect free growth in enrollment.

Dr. Tyndall explained that these figures are necessary in establishing guidelines for following the government's projected figure, and that in view of this, free growth figures may not in all cases be feasible.

GFC rejected a proposal by Dr. K. B. Newbound, assistant science dean, and members of the Faculty of Science that consolidated examinations (one exam given to all sections) be permitted in multi-sectioned courses where 90 per cent of students concerned gave their approval.

Dean of Arts D. E. Smith commented that the present system did not allow permissiveness in adopting consolidated exams in any course.

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