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MESS AROUND WITH A NURSE AND YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES, BUB!—Actually, this messy sevensome was part of the winning float in Saturday's football parade. Maybe the boys are happy because the three caped Amazons have promised to sooth their shattered heads with something more than aspirins.

French-Canadians out of SCW, but they haven't told the director

By DON SELLAR

If French-Canadian students aren't planning to celebrate their country's centennial, they haven't bothered to tell their Alberta peers.

"Why do I always have to learn these things through the press?" moaned David Estrin, director of Second Century Week, when he learned of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec's refusal to participate in the \$291,000 cultural, athletic and academic centennial festival Calgary and Edmonton students are trying to get off the ground these days.

"We've never had one written

word from UGEQ ever . . . we've never had one comment to us by phone or in person that we never solicited ourselves," 22-year-old Estrin said here Oct. 26.

UGEQ's refusal to participate in the project has been reported in the Canadian student press, but thus far, SCW officials haven't received replies to the invitations they sent to UGEQ representatives three weeks ago.

TRANSLATION COSTS

The Alberta students even spent three cents a word having the invitations translated into French, Estrin said, "even apologizing for the typographical errors" which appeared in the French portion of an SCW brochure mailed out recently.

But the invitation produced a \$200 cheque from Laval University's administration—and nothing from Laval students or other UGEQ representatives.

"In thanking Laval, we sent a carbon copy to the students' council president expecting this would

spur him on to reply to our original letter," Estrin said. "So far, we haven't even heard a word in reply—not even in French.

The project director admitted he is greatly disturbed by UGEQ's attitude. "They can bitch all they want in the press—I'd certainly appreciate something in writing," he said.

Student leaders examine problems

This year's leadership seminar was an object lesson in leadership techniques.

A brainstorming session called the Phillips 66 discussion method drew all members into discussion groups of six lasting for six minutes. They designed a sample program for the new SUB. There were 32 club reps present at the students' union-sponsored seminar.

Nobody decried student apathy; the members were treated to a demonstration of how to improve the situation.

Prof. A. F. Afflect proved communication to be more than a string of so many words run together. Student participation depends on a shared definition of the goals of their group, he said.

"Unless every individual derives some sense of satisfaction from his group, the organization is not doing its job."

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Stanley Munroe, assistant dean of men, discussed the rule of more than 400 foreign students on the U of A campus. He mentioned the effort of Club Internationale, announcing an international tea, a Miss International contest and an

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St. Dunstan's University quits CUS

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — Tiny St. Dunstan's University quit the Canadian Union of Students Wednesday.

Students voted in a referendum to leave the 160,000-member national union beset this fall by its most serious crisis in years.

Reason for the St. Dunstan withdrawal is the same one which has plagued CUS all fall: the union's right to become involved in political issues.

The ideological split in CUS is not yet resolved because students at Acadia University are also in the process of reviewing their membership in CUS, and McGill students will hold a mid-January referendum to decide what, if any, national student organizations they want to be affiliated with.

Jackson, pharm 2, and Ross Gorrell, dent 3.

Jackson and Gorrell are currently flooding the campus with 11,000 lilac-colored questionnaires, printed in passionate purple.

The basic scheme is simple. Students fill out an eighty-question form which checks individual appearance, personality traits, interests, and expectations of a date.

One question asks what you would do if your date suggests a moonlight swim "au naturel." It gives three alternatives—readily agree, suggest you get your swim suit and decline if you don't have one, or be offended and never see that date again.

The responses are pooled, and run through a computer which matches individuals according to compatibility.

Every applicant is guaranteed the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of at least three "ideal" dates.

LOCALIZED PROJECT

Jackson stressed this is a localized project, restricted to students on the Edmonton campus.

"Response has been extremely enthusiastic so far," he said.

"Most participants are popular students who already date a lot, but who are attracted by the novel approach," he added.

The concept of computerized dating originated in the eastern United States, and quickly spread northward to Canadian campuses. Cupid Computer has been successfully introduced at the University of Waterloo, Queen's University, University of Toronto, and University of Western Ontario.

It is being launched simultaneously at the U of A, University of Calgary, and University of Saskatchewan.

Participants are asked to be careful when filling out the answer sheet, for the validity of the results depends completely upon accuracy.

A final warning: if you have to think hard when answering question one—"My sex is (1) male (2) female", perhaps you should skip the rest of the questionnaire.

It probably wouldn't do much good.

PC Neilson tells Camp to 'keep quiet'

Yukon Conservative MP Eric Neilson sees no need for regular leadership re-affirmation in his party.

Dalton Camp should keep quiet, he told members of the U of A Progressive Conservative club last week.

"Mr. Camp's position," he said, "is a complete reversal of his position as party president."

He challenged PC fence-sitters to "show where they stand" on party leadership, adding that re-appraisal of party leadership is a continuous process, and always has been.

Mr. Neilson told the students the Alberta medicare plan is superior to that proposed by the federal government.

"The Alberta plan commends itself," he said. "It's a case of picking up the tab for people who can't pay, as opposed to those who won't."