

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### CUS troubles continue

WINDSOR—Canadian Union of Students president-elect Hugh Armstrong said he will be "very surprised" if Bishop's University students decide to stay in CUS.

Bishop's students will vote at a general assembly on whether to retain their CUS ties. Their referendum follows the withdrawal of five other student bodies from the 160,000-member organization.

Armstrong, in Windsor for the national assembly of World University Service of Canada, said even if Bishop's chooses to withdraw, he does not expect McGill University to join the growing group of ex-CUS members.

The 1,600 students of Acadia University are re-examining their membership in CUS.

Several Acadia student government leaders indicated that their union could withdraw from CUS for roughly the same ideological reasons voiced by other unions which have already left.

A shrinking CUS budget is now being stretched to cover the union's current program, and CUS is no longer in a position where it can consider making a capital outlay on a new home in Ottawa's Sandy Hill District.

### Students recoup losses

LONDON—University of Western Ontario campus book store loses money on books sold to the faculty, but recoups its losses on sales to the students.

"Students are subsidizing faculty purchases to the tune of 5.2 per cent," said Terry Sulyma, students' council finance commissioner.

In 1963, it was decided that book store operations should contribute \$150,000 to the university building fund over a ten year period, Sulyma said.

The Western Mustang band and the undergraduate lecture series also benefit from the book store profits.

Last year the USC undertook a study assessing its chances of taking over the book store's operation to reduce costs to students.

### South African goods banned

WINDSOR—World University Service of Canada has decided to ban the sale of South African goods in Treasure Van, its annual cross-Canada fund-raising project.

Observers here have interpreted the defeat of a motion urging WUS not to discriminate for political reasons in selecting Treasure Van goods, as a "death blow" to South African goods.

Another resolution approved at the assembly stipulates that some profits from the Treasure Van should go directly to the WUS International Program of Action.

In the past, all profits have gone toward financing WUSC operations and Toronto offices.

The resolution makes WUSC national committee responsible for deciding what percentage of profits will go abroad.

At last month's CUS Congress in Halifax, outgoing CUS president Pat Kenniff charged the funds' use was being misrepresented to the public. He suggested the Treasure Van funds should go to the IPA.

But CUS president-elect Hugh Armstrong, a delegate at the weekend talks, anticipated the percentage of profits sent abroad would be small and labelled the WUSC move as "dishonest".

### Federal loans approved

HALIFAX—The federal government has approved two loans totalling more than \$2,600,000 towards construction of student housing facilities at Dalhousie University.

Labor minister John R. Nicholson, who is also responsible to Parliament for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, recently made the announcement which will enable Dalhousie to construct a married students residence as well as extend the present women's residence.

Both loans equal about 90 per cent of the total project cost, and are for a 50 year period.

It is the first federal loan in Canada to be granted for such a project.

### CBC sale suggested

HAMILTON—If the government were to abolish the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, students could have their long-promised federal scholarships, a Liberal MP told McMaster students here.

Ralph Cowan said finance minister Mitchell Sharp's austerity moves in postponing medicare, educare and construction of the Prince Edward Island causeway are wrong.

"They are going to save money by not spending money that has not yet been spent," the member from York Humber told students.

Mr. Cowan was taking part in a debate on the resolution: Resolved that the CBC's role as a public information agency should be terminated.



—Errol Borsky photo

**MOMENT OF TRUTH**—As the judges' decision is announced, the tension gives way to joy and surprise at this year's education queen contest. The new queen, Alice Lessard (right) is seen here being congratulated by the other contestants—Hazel Walburger (left) and Joy Martin (centre).

## Candidates in civic election sound off at campus forum

Bridges, taxes, traffic, industrial expansion, consultants, education, technicalities, motherhood, and business acumen as all issues in today's civic election.

At least those are some of the topics that were mentioned Saturday when several mayoralty and aldermanic candidates spoke in the Tory building.

There were approximately 75 people at the meeting sponsored by the Political Science Club. Prof. Grant Davy was chairman. Each candidate had approximately 10

minutes to speak.

"If every candidate got his wishes, we would end up with a roof over the North Saskatchewan River," one aldermanic candidate, Pat O'Hara, exhorted to an appreciative audience.

Only one mayoralty candidate deemed it necessary to mention a problem at U of A.

#### RAPID TRANSIT SYSTEM

"If we put on more buses, we will slow down traffic, because they will start getting in each other's way," said present mayor

Vincent Dantzer. He suggested a rapid transit system might be more feasible.

William Hawrelak, mayoralty candidate, was unable to attend. Giffard Main, a local lawyer, represented him at the meeting.

He said the former mayor will continue with a policy of industrial expansion and 'performance budget control' if again elected.

Mr. Main was reluctant to become involved in any argument over a 'technicality' which led to Mr. Hawrelak's disqualification the last time he held the office of mayor.

The other mayoralty candidate, A. L. Latta, apologized for not being a politician of great note. He urged the electors to vote for independent candidates when they go to the polls.

"Two or three high bridges will relieve the traffic congestion across the river valley for the next 100 years," he said.

Independent aldermanic candidate Walter Makowicki, said education is not the responsibility of the home owner. He also wants to see public owned utilities.

Whether or not the city should hire local consultants was the main concern of alderman Ivor Dent.

"If the best ones are here, then we should hire them from here; if they're from elsewhere, we should hire them elsewhere," he said.

#### BRIDGES

Most of the candidates had something to say about bridges. Some of them had much to say about their opponents.

Aldermanic candidate Dr. Norbert Berkowitz said being a businessman wasn't the only qualification a candidate needed to hold office.

"I fail to see how the operation of a pizza parlor over a period of 2 or 3 years qualifies one to run for city council," he said.

The only female candidate present Julia Kiniski, said beautiful bridges would bring more tourists to Edmonton.

"I sleep city, I eat city, I cry city," she said. "I feel like a big mother of all this gathering."

And so it goes. If you are eligible, don't forget to vote today, before the polls close.

## Ronning suggests Chinese recognition

What can Canada do to end the war in Viet Nam?

Chester Ronning, prominent Canadian diplomat in the Far East and Henry Marshall Tory guest lecturer, gave his answer last Tuesday:

"Canada could announce to the world recognition of the sovereignty of the Peoples Government of China over all the territory of China now under the control of Peking, and simultaneously declare that Canada will support the representation of Peking in the United Nations."

Mr. Ronning, a graduate of the U of A in the days of Dr. H. M. Tory, the first president, was returning to speak on "Canada and the Revolution in Asia."

He centered his discussion on China's emergence as a world power independent of the U.S.S.R., her attitude toward the struggle in Viet Nam, and Canada's role as mediator in Viet Nam.

"I was received in Hanoi to discuss the possibilities of ending hostilities," he said, "because the Canadian Prime Minister was the only Western head of government who had voiced disapproval of the bombing of North Viet Nam."

Canada is accepted as a mediator in the East because "she has no axe to grind", he added.

But China is beginning to distrust Canadian contact, suspecting that we are a satellite of the United States.

If we wish to break the barrier of suspicion, we must extend diplomatic recognition, said Dr. Ronning.

If the U.S. continues escalation of the Viet Nam war, Dr. Ronning asserted, China will be forced to become actively involved to protect her own security. This would mean a third world war.