



Come and get it

The names of thousands more like her can be found in a student directory. They are available in Room 104, SUB.

Chile

About 50 demonstrators marched from Winston Churchill Square to a rally at the Federal Building on Saturday.

The demonstration and rally were a protest against the military junta in Chile.

The marchers carried placards demanding:

- 1). the release of all Chilean political prisoners, 2). political asylum in Canada for Chilean refugees, 3). no aid from Canada to the military junta in Chile.

Henry Malta, who opened the rally at the Federal Building, announced the formation of an Edmonton Chapter of the national Canadian Committee to Defend Latin American Prisoners (CCLA).

He called for united actions to involve all those who oppose the military coup in Chile.

Johnson, a University of Alberta history professor, said

that Canada had refused to make loans to the Allende government - except for a loan of \$8.8 million this year for the purchase of military equipment.

Phil Courneyeur, Latin American press correspondent for *Labour Challenge* reminded the rally that this small demonstration was part of a powerful world-wide movement against repression in Chile.

Sheila Mawson of the Young Socialists censored the Canada-Chile Solidarity Committee for boycotting the demonstration. She said it was necessary to unite people in actions condemning the repression in Chile. She said, it is important to discuss differences over the causes of the coup and the nature of the Allende government.

CUSO meets on weekend

The University of Alberta committee of Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO) will host the organization's annual Prairie Regional Conference this year.

The three day conference, which begins November 2, will be held at Holy Redeemer College.

More than 100 delegates are expected from points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and the North West Territories. Staff from CUSO's head office in Ottawa and field staff from Tanzania and Tonga will also take part.

Participants will include nationals from developing countries, some of whom are currently studying at Canadian universities; Canadians who have worked abroad for CUSO; and resource personnel - mostly

staff from universities who have worked in developing countries. They will discuss a variety of topics relating to recruitment, projects, funding, placement, and experiences in developing countries.

Projects in east and central Africa will be the focal point. The highlight of the conference will be a panel discussion, Saturday at 1:45 p.m., on CUSO's value in that area. The discussion's panelists include a native of the area, a CUSO volunteer, a CUSO director, and others.

Councils apathetic says report

Students' Unions are largely unsuccessful in reaching students, stated a report presented to the National Union of Students.

The communications problem is extensive enough, the report said, to indicate that students' councils are apathetic and alienated from their executives.

The report places blame for the problem on the heavy workloads carried by some students' executives, who often are too busy to make contact with students.

Instead of executives faced with having to "do everything", they should be "organizers of organizers" and use students and groups already active on campus to raise issues and communicate.

However, in most cases, the role of students has been reduced to being administrators

The results of the Quebec provincial election indicate that the majority of Quebecers, both Francophone and Anglophone, want their province to remain an integral part of Canada.

The federalist position of Premier Robert Bourassa was endorsed by 55 per cent of Quebec voters while it would seem that the separatist Parti Quebecois have disappeared from the political scene.

On the contrary, the two major goals of the P.Q. were reached during the present campaign. The Parti Quebecois has increased its popular vote from 23% to 30% since the last general election in 1970. In addition, the P.Q. will now form

the official opposition in the National Assembly with a total of 6 seats.

Despite success in these areas, however, the party has been wounded by the inability of its important leaders - Rene Levesque, Camille Lorin, Jacques Parizeau, Claude Morin and Yves Michaud - to obtain seats in the National Assembly.

Because of this setback coupled with the party's inability to increase its representation in the Assembly,

the party must now decide whether to continue to submerge its independence plank even further beneath its reformist social and economic programme or whether to revitalize its independence policy.

Similar decisions face both the Union Nationale and the Parti Creditiste. These two parties must decide whether they shall join forces, disappear, continue to exist as crippled political groups or form some type of working relationship with the Parti Quebecois in order to present a united opposition front before the Liberal government.

The Union Nationale is expected to die since its popular vote dropped from 20% in 1970 to 5% this year and because its representation in the National Assembly has disappeared completely.

On the other hand, the Creditistes who dropped from

11% to 10% of the popular vote and who maintain a presence in the National Assembly by the election of Fabien Roy and Camille Samson, could form a working relationship with the Parti Quebecois in order to provide more strength to a feeble opposition within the Assembly.

Because of their rout at the polls, the Creditistes might begin again a campaign to remove Yvon Dupuis from the leadership of the party.

The one leader that emerged from the election enhanced in stature and entrenched in power was Robert Bourassa. The Premier aided his party to increase its popular vote by 10% and to obtain 102 seats in the 110 seat National Assembly. Now Bourassa must keep his party in line, his government on the course he outlined during the campaign and prove to Quebecers that federalism is rentable.

U of A honors golden grads

While many students eagerly await the end of their university careers a large number of graduates welcomed an opportunity to revisit their former place of learning for the Alumni homecoming weekend of Oct. 26 and 27.

In honoring the gold class (50 years) of 1923 and the silver class (25 years) of 1948, about 300 people gathered at the Faculty Club Friday evening for a Wine and Cheese party.

Saturday's activities included tours of new university buildings, a luncheon in the Ship at Lister Hall followed by the football game between the Bears and Calgary Dinosaurs, and a banquet and ball in the evening in Lister Hall.

of students services such as pubs and bowling alleys. These "are a luxury rather than necessary services."

The report notes that recently, student unions have become more responsible to the immediate needs of students in such matters as housing, day care and legal aid.

While this has proven to be more effective in getting students involved in their unions, it hasn't resulted in mass support for unions.

The report states that it's up to students to demand the services they want and that these be controlled directly by students.

It recommended the best way to solicit their demands was to try to communicate with students on a one-to-one level.

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Refunds

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Varsity Christian Fellowship, a campus religious group, could be richer by \$800 if students don't claim their money from the book exchange before Monday. The original deadline for collecting money had been Sept. 21, but with the large amount left over, it was extended.

Students can mail their ticket stubs to Box 767, University of Alberta, or go to VCF's office in room 277, SUB to collect their cheques.

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