

Touring Soviets Arrive At U of A

Alla Tsutsarova, Boris Ponomarev, Emmanouil Eqizarov and Alexei Golubev arrived last night. They came from the USSR, via University of Calgary.

The four—Soviet University students on a tour of Canada—have visited several campuses in Eastern Canada. They were at Calgary over the weekend, and will leave tomorrow morning for UBC.

In Edmonton, they were entertained at an informal reception last night, attended classes of their choice this morning, met the press and toured the city this afternoon, and will speak to the student body tonight.

They have slept in U of A residences, eaten at U of A fraternities, and mingled with U of A students and staff.

A similar group of Canadian students will tour the Soviet Union later in the year. Expenses of the trip will be met by students in the USSR, as the costs of the Soviet

students touring Canada are being paid by Canadian Universities. The University of Alberta's share, \$450, is being borne equally by Administration and Students' Union.

The four visitors are: Alexei Golubev, 35, is a member of the presidium of the USSR Students' Council, and a graduate of the Moscow Pedagogical Institute. He is the group's leader, and makes all its formal statements, although he speaks neither English nor French.

Emmanouil Eqizarov (A-ki--zarov), 30, the group's interpreter, is a graduate of the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages. He speaks excellent English, some French. Personable according to reports received from other campuses, he has toured the United States.

Boris Ponomarev, (Po-no-man-ov), 33, is interested in youth groups and sports. Likable, he can speak enough English to get by on. He is the deputy executive secretary of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the Soviet Union.

Alla Tsutsarova (Sue-sar-oh-va), 25, is the only woman in the party. A medical student, she speaks some English, is interested in hospitals and schools of medicine.

Student-Administration Committee Picks "Gag" Edition Advisors

A committee to advise on student "gag" editions was set up at the annual fall meeting of the Committee On Student Affairs, Thursday.

A student initiated proposal, the formation of the committee was one of few extensively debated issues to come before the joint student-administration group.

Censorship will not be the committee's purpose. It has been set up to provide advice to "gag" newspaper editors where there is doubt as to whether their newspapers overstep the bounds of a "gag" or will be considered libelous.

COSA members felt that neither the committee nor any of its members should be responsible for "gag" editions. They felt the editor concerned should be responsible for all material in his paper. A rider to that effect was included in the motion setting up the committee.

Members of COSA nominated to the committee were Major Roland Hooper, adviser to men students, Hal Veale, law rep on Council, and John Taylor, Gateway editor. University president and chairman of COSA, Dr.

Walter H. Johns, requested that Dean Bowker, of the faculty of law be available for consultation.

Censorship or no censorship of student "gag" editions has been a knotty problem at the University of Alberta for many years, and the trend has been away from any direct censorship, toward placing the responsibility on the editor of the gag edition.

ERRING EDITORS

In order to control student "gag" editions, the University administration and print shops in Alberta have formed an arrangement whereby the printers will not produce any student publication unless the name of the student editors responsible and the name of the print shop appear somewhere in the edition. Through the arrangement, administration can track down any erring editors.

Alex McCalla, Students' Union president, requested the committee's consideration of the exams after Christmas switch. He was told the General Faculty Council had approved the idea, feeling it was an experiment that should be tried.

Dr. Johns said that the experiment would be examined very carefully to assure it was in the best interests of higher education.

Having worked under the system for eight years, both as a University student and staffer, Dr. Johns thought it was much better than the present system at the U of A.

President McCalla asked President Johns if students would be consulted when the exam experiment is considered for permanent adoption and was assured they would be.

Evergreen and Gold's proposed \$1.25 fee hike, already passed by student referendum and Students' Council met no opposition on its way through COSA as a constitutional change. It has only to be approved by President Johns before becoming law.

PROMOTIONS NEED APPROVAL

Only one other issue brought any measurable debate at the meeting. Students' Council asked that off-campus promotions affecting students, their organizations, or activities on campus require Students' Council approval. The request was granted, excepting promotion, in areas under administration control, such as residences. In such cases, parties concerned would be directed to the proper authority.

The auditor's report of Students' Union finances was presented and accepted by the board, along with proposed budget of the Union for the present term. Also passed was the University Athletic board's budget.

Several minor by-law changes of the Students' Union met with COSA approval.

Reports were accepted from the Students' Council at Calgary, the committee on freshman introduction week, and from the Graduate Association.

COSA is a joint standing committee of students, administration, and faculty. It is a meeting ground for problems of common student administration interest. All major student projects, including budgets, and constitution and by-law amendments, must be approved by COSA.

Sex Overemphasized In Society-Debaters Make Point

Cliff O'Brien and Ron Neuman made their point in an Oxford debate, Wednesday, Nov. 16.

They argued the affirmative, resolving: Sex is Overemphasized in Society. Laurence DeCore and Joe Clark formed the negative team. All are McGoun Cup debaters. Audience vote was about 90 to 60, for the affirmative. Nearly 200 people crowded West Lounge to hear the debate, which O'Brien termed "sexational."

The affirmative team cited what they claimed to be the overemphasis of sex in mass communication media, and in certain sectors of society. Clark and DeCore said sex was a necessary arm of society, and compared to other societies, sex in our society was under-emphasized.

All agreed that a more healthy emphasis should be placed on sex, but what this emphasis should be could not be decided. Nor was there agreement on the meaning of over-emphasis.

SEX STRESSED

O'Brien noted the large number of current songs and movies that emphasize sex. He quoted Rosemary Clooney's formula for a successful song: simple, sad, and sexy. Movies, he said, are not subject to any seal of approval with regard to their moral content. Books like Lolita are dependant upon sex for sales. He deplored the number of magazines stressing sex.

Neuman stated that Madison Avenue recognizes sex as its best aid to advertising. He quoted several radio and television commercials ("Get Wild Root Cream Oil, Charlie . . . and the gals will pursue ya"—Charles J. Clark was amused). He also displayed magazine advertisements.

Sex and advertising, Neuman noted, are virtually synonymous.

Clark said if the affirmative stopped leering at the glossy pictures, they would find fine contemporary literature in most magazines. DeCore denounced the affirmative for finding sex where it did not exist.

Clark stated that at the present time in Alberta, a course (health and personal development) is taught for four years (Grades 7-10) that tries to divorce sex from living. This is a fallacy, he said, because sex is a necessary part of life.

An intelligent attitude towards sex depends upon knowledge, Clark claimed.

IMMATURE ATTITUDE

The North American attitude towards sex is painfully immature

when we compare it to that of Europe, where sex is a recognized part of life, he continued. Sex has become a new toy, pushing adults into childhood.

The affirmative claimed that we live in a "sex-saturated society," and that Clark was criticizing the direction and not the amount of our emphasis on sex. They claimed to be not opposed to sex, only to its over-emphasis.

DeCore delved into the past, said when we compare our society to most ancient ones, several medieval ones, and some modern ones, we find our society really underemphasizes sex. He noted the Minoans, the Greeks, and the Romans all placed considerable emphasis on sex. He quoted from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

"And what happened to the ancient empire where sex was overemphasized?" asked O'Brien.

Passing Good - Rushing Poor - Experience Lacking

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and 330 yards. He also moved the team well along the ground picking up 211 yards rushing.

Gary Smith and Bruce Bryson, who shared the Alberta quarterback duties, completed 17 of 26 passes for 145 yards but the Bears fell down in their rushing as they picked up only 84 yards.

The Golden Bears scored their lone major after Dennis Annesly made a sparkling interception on the McGill 36 yard line. Five plays later Gary Smith found Carron in the clear and hit him for the touchdown. After this the Albertans seldom threatened as the Redmen ran over them time and again.

With the score 20-7 late in the first half, Skypeck, Taylor and Moore combined to execute one of the most spectacular plays ever seen at Molson Stadium. Skypeck faded back to pass at his own 26 but was getting the big rush from the Alberta defenders. After shaking himself loose he waded Taylor far downfield and fired a beautiful pass to him. Taylor made the catch and just before he was tackled he flipped a long lateral to Moore who grabbed it and scampered over for a TD on a play which covered 84 yards.

SKYPECK SENTIMENTAL

Sentimentalism crept into the game, a game not known for this, late in the contest on McGill's final TD. Skypeck, former All Ivy League quarterback at Cornell, had just completed a 19 yard pass play with Taylor to move the ball to Alberta's two yard line. On the next play, Skypeck called Tom Stefl, the Redmen's great lineman into the backfield and sent him through the middle for the score.

FOOTBALL FOLLOWTHROUGH

In the dressing room following the game Murray Smith, Golden Bears head coach, summed it up like this: "We gave away 20 pounds, we're a young team and we were nervous. Without their Americans we could have beaten them. American recruiting made

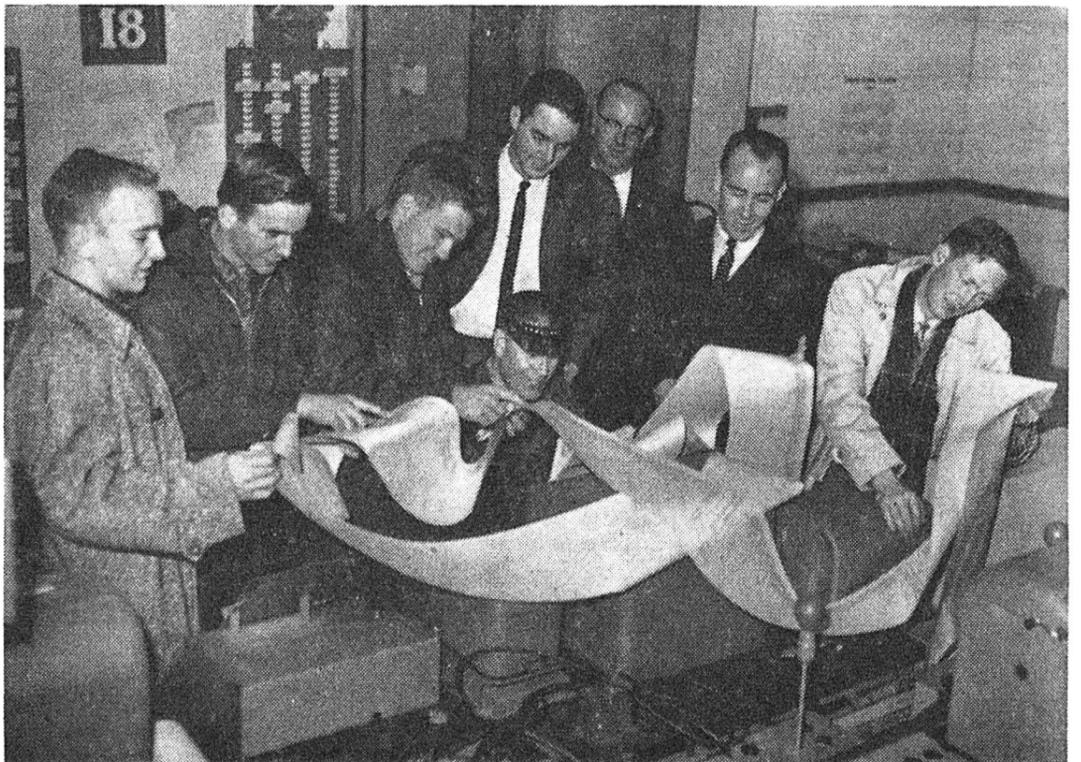
the big difference."

Bruce Coulter, after the highlight of his three year career at McGill, said "the western team was tough, considering it was comprised mostly of freshmen. They will give us trouble in a few years."

There was some concern as to whether or not the game should be-

come a full time annual affair or not during the next few years.

Harry Griffiths, director of athletics at McGill, mentioned "I think the competition has to come before the national body the west is seeking. When the level of play is almost even then arrangements can be made."



TELEGRAM TO BEARS NO HELP

Photo by Stenton