

Students Labeled Selfish, Indifferent

Do U of A students care—about the suppression of rights in South Africa?

"Students on this campus are selfish and indifferent to the plight of their less fortunate brothers," says Dave Estrin, local CUS Committee chairman.

"Our counterparts in the Union of South Africa can be jailed for 90 days without trial for criticizing the policies of the racist government there," he says.

Estrin is greatly disturbed by the lack of a popular movement on campus to publicize and initiate action on this matter since the Students' Council supported the CUS recommendation to impose economic sanctions on South Africa.

"Students on campus do not seem to give a damn about simple human rights—they have their Saturday night party and an assignment—and devil take their fellow man," he says.

"Calgary and other campuses have organized groups which are acting to convince the government to examine its hypocritical policy whereby it condemns South Africa in the UN, but still does a booming trade with them.

"The South African government will not relax its debasing apartheid policy as long as its economy is strong—we must do our part to break this exploitive despotism and help the South African regain his human rights.

"Who on this campus will give enough of himself—make a small sacrifice and get out and bring this disgraceful situation to public awareness."

Estrin points to England and Denmark as nations that have stood up to be counted as supporters of

human rights.

"The Danish students took up the cause of their brothers in South Africa and trade between Denmark and South Africa was cut by 60 per cent in one year," he said.

"The new government in Britain refuses to sell fighters and other military equipment to South Africa in spite of commitments of the previous, although South Africa has threatened to remove a British base in South Africa.

"Where are the religious, political and social clubs on this campus? Cannot they initiate action to bring an awareness of our duty as fellow students—and men?"



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IN THE FRENCH STYLE — A troupe of high-spirited French-Canadian actors are in Edmonton this week as part of a Western-Canadian tour. Graduates of the National Theatre School of Canada, Marcel Paradis, Monique Rioux, Claude Grisé, Roger Blais and Louise Bellehumeur have formed their own unofficial company "Les Jeunes Comediens."

Prominent Separatiste Leader Guest Of Law School Forum



DR. MARCEL CHAPUT
... speaks here tonight

An outspoken separatist and prominent Quebec leader, Dr. Marcel Chaput, will speak tonight on the separatist movement in his province.

Author of "Why I Am a Separatist," Dr. Chaput is also active in the political scene. He is former president of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, and founder of the Parti Republicain du Quebec.

Dr. Chaput received his doctorate in biochemistry, then served for nine years as research officer at the Defense Research Board in Ottawa.

Dr. Chaput will be a guest of the Law School Forum in conjunction with the students' union, at 8 p.m. in MP 126.

Blood Drives Give Students Change To 'Part With Pint'

Blood will flow freely from the veins of hundreds of U of A students during two weeks in December.

The blood will be collected by the Red Cross in its annual varsity blood drive.

Donation headquarters will be established Monday through Thursday during the first and third weeks of December in the Education building lounge.

Donations will be taken from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Ian Winchester, chairman of the blood drive, says the 800 pints of

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