REPORT TO EQUALIZE COUNCIL SHAFTED

By NORMAN GIDNEY

A controversial report by Alma Mater Society treasurer Dave Hoye which aimed at a radical restructuring of student government was narrowly defeated by council Monday night.

A motion to approve the report in principle twice came to a six-six tie. On both occasions the chair — first vice-president Don Munton on the first vote and president Shaun Sullivan the second time — cast the defeating vote.

Hoye's report calls for commissions, similar to the present finance committee and Brock management committee, to take over much of bureaucratic AMS work.

Undergraduate presidents, the residences representative and the university clubs committee president would no longer sit on council. Main business would be carried no by an executive of seven and up to four members-at-large and representatives from 10 constituencies.

Smaller faculties like nursing and home economics would be lumped together under one constituency and get one representative. Medicine, pharmacy and rehab medicine would be another constituency.

Large constituencies like arts and music would get five; science, three; education and phys ed, three; grad students, two. Roughly, one representative equals 1,000 students.

Criticism of the report centred around the lumping together of odd bedfellows like engineering and architecture; and law, social work and librarianship.

"The way constituencies are lumped together will make a lot of people unhappy," said AMS public relations officer Kim Campbell.

She voted against approval both times.

Vice-president Don Munton suggested the basis for one representative on council should be the smallest faculty. Larger faculties would get larger representation.

President Shaun Sullivan favored a 25-man council, with 12 elected from specific constituencies and 13 elected at large. "You get the advantages of both systems," he said.

Hoye said his recommendations would involve more people in student council, would make it more democratic and by getting trivial details out to commissions would allow council to deal with more relevant issues.

A report brought to council two weeks ago by a constitutional revisions committee called for a bicameral council with a 60-man upper house. It was rejected by council, again because of disanity within the executive.

Hoye said large parliamentary bodies such as the 84-man UBC senate and B.C. legislature are moribund, unwieldy groups which usually pass things already decided.

The report will not be referred to the constitutional revisions committee, which is working on revisions to be presented to the AMS general meeting March 21.

— kurt hilger photo

THE HAZE OF ULTIMATE consciousness hovers over milling throngs of students at Friday night's arts dance. The primitive demanding beat of Tomorrow's Eyes elicited gyrating, uninhibited responses from dancers.

THE UBYSSEY

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968 48

Petitions win ballot count

The ballots of the Alma Mater Society election held Feb. 7 will be counted tonight.

Student council Monday night decided to count the ballots cast in the election between Stan Persky and Brian Abraham after student senator Gabor Mate presented two petitions demanding that such action be taken.

Signatures on the petitions, collected on campus last week, totalled 1,300.

The election was declared null and void by council last week after students' court found Persky unqualified to run for president.

Council also decided at that meeting to accept the court recommendation that the ballots not be counted.

After Mate asked that council count the ballots, university clubs committee chairman Mike Coleman moved that they be counted.

(The AMS constitution states that a referendum may be called on any issue if a petition of 500 signatures is presented to council calling for the referendum.)

One petition presented by Mate was worded by AMS treasurer Dave Hoye and contained 500 signatures. It calls for a referendum on the question.

The other petition, signed by 300 Fort Camp residents is not legally worded according to the constitution. It calls for the immediate counting of ballots.

Mate presented the latter first as an indication of student opinion, then asked council to count the ballots.

"If council is willing to go ahead and count the ballots then I will not use the petition calling for a referendum," Mate said.

Coleman then moved that the previous motion of council that the ballots not be counted be rescinded.

The motion, which needed a two thirds majority, passed nine to four.

Second vice-president Kim Campbell then moved that the ballots be counted.

"I resent having any more eggs splashed across my face," she said. "It's preposterous if we don't count them."

The motion to count the ballots and make the results of the election public carried eight to four. It was then agreed they be counted tonight at 7 p.m. in Brock.

Revolution needed for books

UBC librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs has called for a revolution to make reading materials available to students at less cost.

"The bookstore situation at UBC is an insult," he told student council Monday night. "There has to be a revolution to make these materials available to students at a lower price."

Stuart-Stubbs was discussing the library situation at the invitation of student council.

In answer to a question by treasurer Dave Hoye he said there should be a much closer relationship between the bookstore and the library.

"The library is not equipped to handle the mass of required reading assigned by professors." he said. "I don't see why publishers can't print textbooks on newsprint to make them cheaper.

"Students never use a textbook more than a year anyway," he said.

He emphasized that it was not the bookstore management's fault that facilities are inadequate.

"They have space problems as well," he said.

Earlier Stuart-Stubbs outlined the problems facing the library as revealed by a survey taken in November, 1966.

"We've made a lot of progress in the last four years, almost doubling our collection, but it's not enough," he said.

He said almost everything done was done

To Page 3

See: MORE STUART-STUBBS

Tenacious teams tug

UBC's engineers are trying to solve a ponderous problem of poundage.

They want a huge tug-of-war anchorman for a 15 man all-faculty team which will challenge Simon Fraser University next Monday in front of the Vancouver courthouse.

Purpose of the weighty struggle is to decide which university's queen will preside at the three-day North American gymnastic championships in Vancouver Feb. 29 to March 2. Canada, the U.S., Mexico and Cuba will participate.

Any large student who can pull hard is welcome to try out for the team. The first practise will be today at noon on the main mall.

Linde demands action, money

By MIKE FINLAY
Ubyssey Council Reporter

The student must be a leader, says Alma Mater Society vice-president elect Carey Linde.

"He has to be a leader at this university because that's the only way he's going to get anything done," Linde said in an interview Monday.

"Although it should be the responsibility of the administration to see that the student gets the maximum ability to improve the talents of his body and mind, we all know the provincial situation is such that there simply isn't enough money. So, it's the students who must demand action."

LINDE

Linde, tall, married, and usually followed around campus by his black Labrador dog, Friar, was elected vice-president in the AMS elections Feb. 14. He will take office late in March.

He sees the university as an institution faced by a severe financial crisis affecting the library, book and food service, housing and athletics. "The issue is clear: get more money to involve more people."

The crisis in athletics must be alleviated by cutting the flights to Hawaii and taking advantage of the fact that Simon Fraser University is right next door, he said.

He also said the reasons for turning students away from the recent UBC-SFU basketball game must be seriously investigated.

Linde is already working on the problem of curtailing pre-registration next year.

"I talked with registrar Reg Parnall and dean of arts Dennis Healy and it is clear the problems they face are not large," he said. "Healy told me he would bring the matter up at the next faculty head meeting March 5. Parnall said if Healy gave the green light it was fairly certain the pre-registration program will continue this summer."

Linde sees communication throughout the university as a major concern.

"This applies to communication between the executive and council, between student government and administration, and between the campus as a unit and the province as the sponsor of all this wonderful confusion."

Linde has already begun trying to alleviate this problem by holding open executive meetings and inviting representatives of the administration.

After his election, he went to a meeting of the engineers undergraduate society and spoke to them.

"I spoke, answered questions, got tanked in the library pond, then went back and talked some more."

TYPICAL LACK OF COMMUNICATION

Linde invited UBC director of information Arnie Myers to the first meeting of the excutive-elect last week after learning Myers had not yet been invited. "This is typical of the lack of communication between the main segments of our university community."

The student must be a leader, but he must also realize the role of the administration.

"We as students are demanding the right to sit on the senate and eventually on the board of governors. It is upon us to see that representatives of the administration are at our meetings as well."

Linde believes that all major problems facing the university must be dealt with in segments.

"We can do part of housing, part of the bookstore operation, part of the library problem."

Students should be able to handle some of the book selling on campus if they cannot have a co-op bookstore immediately.

They should also be able to handle some of the buying of near-by houses for use by students, he said.

On the library crisis, Linde said it should not be the problem of students, but the need forces them to get involved.

"We could use Brock, or maybe the women's gym for emergency study space," he said.

EXECUTIVE POTENTIALLY CREATIVE

Linde says there is a potentially strong and creative executive for next year, but emphasized the need for a president equally strong in ideas.

"We are faced with great opportunities with SUB, new UBC president Dr. Kenneth Hare and the incoming council, and we need a president who can effectively deal with people as individuals and will get get results," he said. "The executive should be and will be a body without a head."

He hopes the meetings of student council, now held Monday nights, will in future be held Thursday noon.

"This way will give the students more opportunity to see their government in action and to participate in that government," he said.

The job of vice-president, he said, must be primarily to deal with the local scene.

"I can't help being concerned about things like Vietnam, but my job as vice-president must be to help students accomplish what they want to accomplish."

Caribbean beat at International

Students around International House may be jumpy this week.

That's because the beat coming from Caribbean week activities, which started Monday, is bound to be infectious.

A highlight of the week, initiated this year by the Caribbean Students Association, is a West Indian entertainment revue Wednesday night. The free event will feature calypso, folk-dancing, and steelband music in IH starting at 8 p.m.

Today at noon grad student Bert Nepaulsingh will talk in IH on "West Indian Literature in English."

Thursday features a 'cook up' lunch time and a series of West Indian films at 8 p.m.

A calypso carnival dance, featuring steelband music, will be held Friday night at the Legion hall, Sixth and Commercial.

There will be an exhibition of arts, crafts and literature in IH 400 and 404 all week.

Anti-calendar work begins

Work has just begun on one faculty anti-calendar and a second is expected to be published next week.

Ralph Stanton, arts vice-president, said 10,000 copies of the arts anti-calendar questionnaire have been printed and will be distributed this week.

Law students are also preparing a course evaluation survey expected to be published next week.

Stanton said Monday the new anti-calendar with a initial budget of $900, will cover English 100 and 200 and other courses ommitted from last year's survey. He said a group of about 20 students are working on it.

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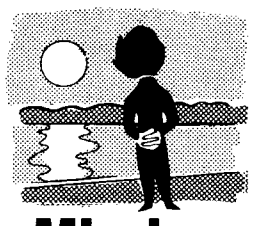
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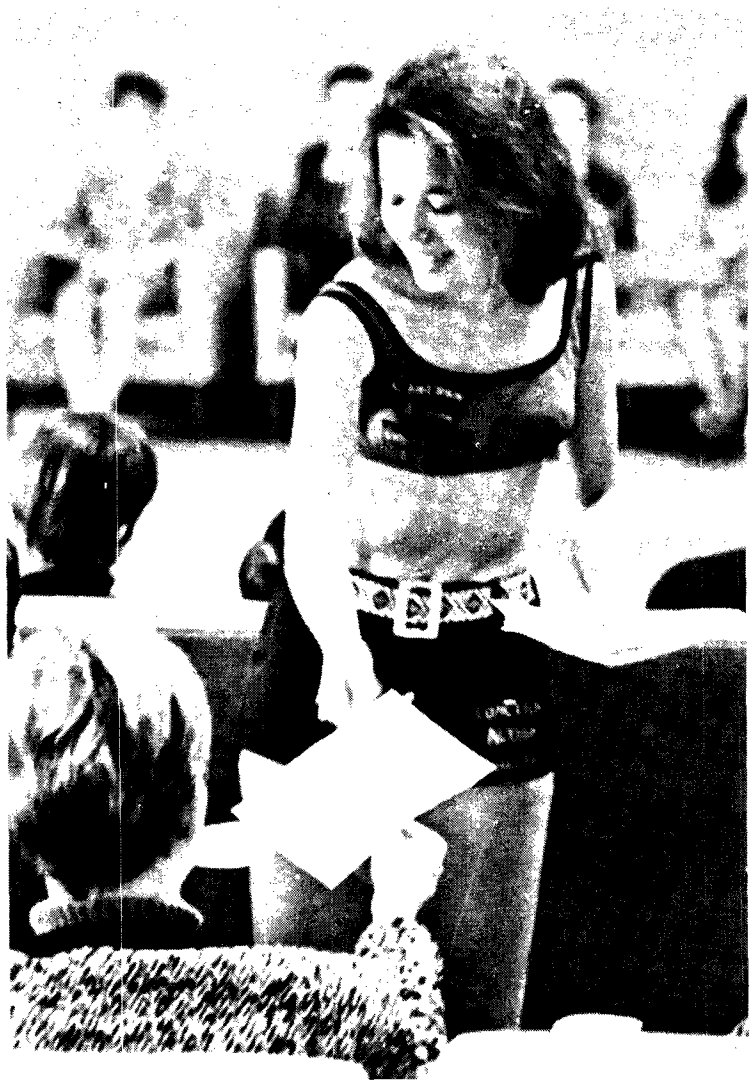

— lawrence woodd photo

PRETTY IRENE Wasilewski donned a bikini as an election gimmick for education presidential hopeful, George Hollo. Irene, George's wife and another co-ed who refused to be identified toured education lounge Monday noon with election bumph.

Senate strikes committees

UBC senate will establish committees to consider academic objectives and investigate building needs.

At its meeting senate also approved a motion that the registrar conduct the election of committee members and announce results before the next senate meeting, May 22.

A committee on the role and organization of senate earlier recommended setting up the two bodies.

A change in academic year, which will begin on the second rather than third Monday in September and end the last week of April rather than the first week of May was approved.

Although the length of the year is unaltered, the two terms will be equal in length.

The 1968-69 year will begin Sept. 9 and end April 30.

A faculty senator said the increase in 1½ unit courses gives urgency to the establishment of symmetrical terms.

The proposal includes a provision that deans have the authority to allow specific departments to begin classes later than the date specified.

A letter urging first priority to the library operating budget in view of a lack of study and storage space was also discussed.

A student senator suggested providing study in Brock when the new student union building opens.

The chairman said the possibility was under consideration.

In other senate news:

- Establishment of a department of computor science was approved.
- An education of the deaf diploma was also given approval.

MORE STUART-STUBBS

From Page 1

without the aid of university operating funds.

"Books have been purchased through a grant from H. R. MacMillan and the Woodward library was a gift," he said.

He said the number of volumes per student is very low when compared to Ontario and Alberta, that there is a severe lack of study space and that one of the worst problems concerns the library supply of serials.

"Professors are not telling us soon enough what serials to order so we are met with demands we cannot meet," he said.

He said the library survey will add weight to his argument to the board of governors for more money because it reflects the problem from the student point of view.

"Any student with ideas on how to improve the library situation is invited to drop in and talk to me," he added.

Whose fault was the open vault?

The Alma Mater Society vault was left open all last weekend.

Treasurer Dave Hoye said Monday he did not know who was responsible for the incident, which was confirmed by AMS president Shaun Sullivan.

Among other goodies, the vault contains ballots from the voided AMS presidential election.

Nothing was reported taken from the vault, which is usually locked tight during weekends.

Mousers get big cheese

Education undergraduate society elections will be held today and Wednesday.

A total of nine candidates are running for four positions in the elections.

Presidential candidates are George Hollo, ed. 4; Barrie Mowatt, ed. 3, and Gerry Olund, ed. 4.

Secretary seekers are Margot Haller, ed. 1, and Barb Landels, ed. 3.

Trying for treasurer are Richard Chang, ed. 4, and Bonnie Lefever, ed. 3.

Alma Mater Society representative contestors are Susan Shaw, ed. 2, and Judith Sigurdson, ed. 3.

Judith Wolfe, ed. 3, is vice-president by acclamation, while Judith Larson, ed. 1, is public relations officer for the same reason.

In physical education, meanwhile, nominations for first slate elections close Wednesday.

Mark Ryan, p.e. 2, and John Slamela, p.e. 3, are running for president, while Marti Brester, p.e. 3, is trying for secretary. Leona Thorsteinson, rec. 3, is nominated for treasurer.

First slate physical education elections will be held Feb. 28 and 29. Nominations for second slate, including co-ordinator, public relations officer and vice-president, will close Feb. 27.

Executive elected

Russ Grierson, comm. 3, is the new commerce undergraduate president.

In the election held Friday, Grierson beat Keith Guelpa, comm. 2, in the vote 377 to 252.

On the same slate, Bob Drury, comm. 2, was elected external vice-president over Glen Rickard, comm. 3. All other positions on the commerce executive went by acclamation.

New AMS exec. calls meeting for problems

UBC's newly elected Alma Mater Society executive will hold an open meeting Wednesday noon in an effort to tackle problems facing students at UBC.

Meeting in the upper committee room in north Brock will be vice-president Carey Linde, external affairs officer Tobin Robbins, internal affairs officer Ruth Dworkin, co-ordinator Jill Cameron, treasurer Donn Aven, ombudsman Bob Gilchrist and secretary Sally Coleman.

Although the executive does not officially take office until late in March, this will be its second meeting. The entire executive except Aven met Friday noon.

LET'S SEE, that place I lived in was like a dog house, muses Friar Hound as he fills out the AMS housing survey. Fill out and return yours soon.

THE UBYSSEY

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FEBRUARY 20, 1968

Simple issue

The issue in next week's constitutional revision referendum is a simple one.

The present constitution severely limits eligibility for the position of Alma Mater Society president. As student court has interpreted it, the constitution restricts potential candidates to those who have completed two full winter sessions at UBC. This means that any student who has taken Grade 13 at a B.C. high school can never run for AMS president unless he plans to go into graduate school. Similarly eliminated from a chance at office are the increasing number of graduates of two-year junior colleges and transfer students from all other universities.

This situation is, to put it mildly, unfortunate. As well as eliminating Stan Persky, the constitution bars many other highly qualified candidates for student office. The proposed revisions, as drawn up by law student Mike Coleman, are reasonable and fair. They broaden eligibility requirements and at the same time leave students with adequate constitutional safeguards against the possibility of immature or ill-informed candidates.

UBC needs all the qualified presidential candidates it can get. The proposed change deserves student support.

Potty Les

Members of the Social Credit government are prone, by their actions, to make public asses of themselves. Recently, for example, we have had Premier Cece Bennett's display at the federal constitutional conference. Too, we have witnessed highways minister Phil Gaglardi's pathetic non-answer in the legislature to some well-documented charges made against him.

An equally egregious piece of recent Socred assininity is education minister Les Peterson's plan for a province-wide study of the effects of drugs, particularly marijuana.

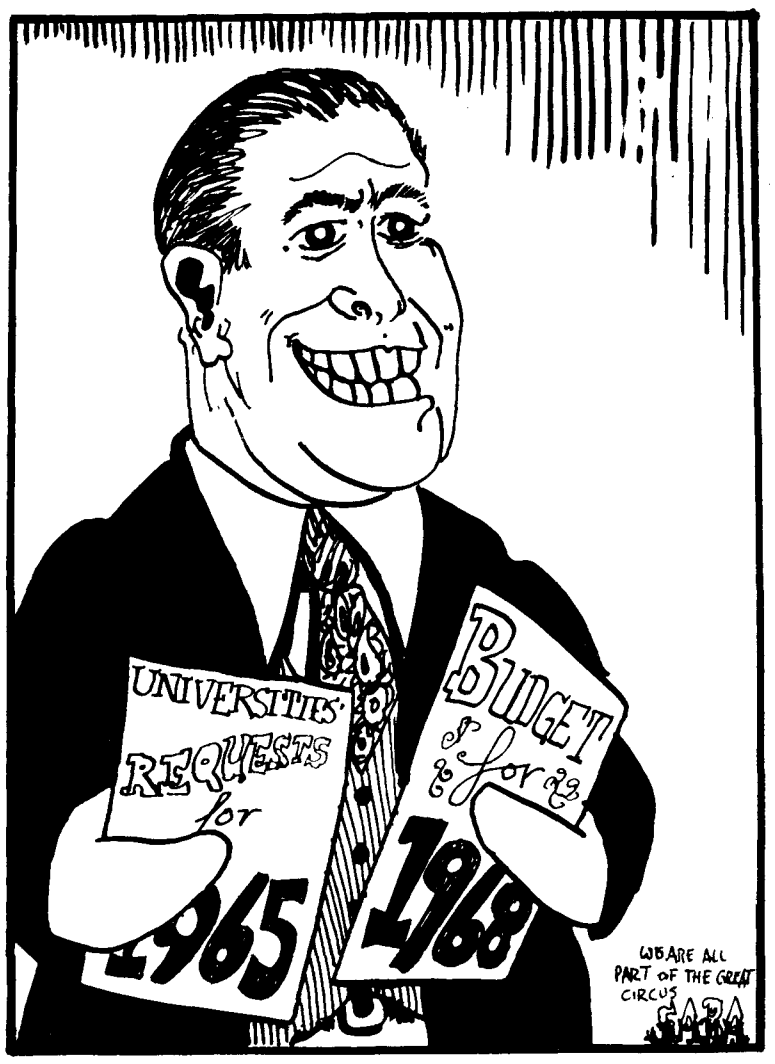
Standing committees of the legislature, we are told, are going to study the causes and effects of drug use. If this were all the committee was to do we would have no objection, although we would respectfully suggest that instead of launching into a study of their own, the committee investigate some of the existing scientific material on marijuana. A good deal of excellent work has been done, including the LaGuardia Report which goes into both medical and sociological factors involved in marijuana use. The committee members could then reveal what they learn to their legislature colleagues and members of the professional press, many of whom are badly informed about marijuana.

It is apparent, however, that an objective study of the problem is not what Peterson has in mind. For, according to press reports, the minister hopes he can "recommend changes in laws or other measures to halt the increasing use of drugs." Such terms of reference leave us in doubt as to what the committee would recommend were it to find that marijuana is non-addictive, generally harmless (especially by comparison with alcohol), and in many cases beneficial. If such were the results there would be little point in recommending measures to halt marijuana use. But it is evident that results of this "study" have been pre-determined.

Worse than the basically fraudulent nature of Peterson's "study" is his statement that "committee members may also recommend other steps to meet faulty leadership by professors in some of the institutions in our province on this question."

"Faulty leadership" in this context can only refer to professors whose research has indicated that conventional views of marijuana — as expressed in Canadian laws — are wrong. Several faculty members in the sciences and humanities, to their credit, have tried to enlighten students and others about this question.

They have done so in exercise of the fundamental university right of academic freedom and the basic human rights of freedom of inquiry and of speech. We hope such professors will continue to exercise these rights, even should their views conflict with public prejudices. Peterson has said students, professors and marijuana users in general will be asked to give evidence before the committee. In view of the committee's predetermined conclusions we urge everyone concerned — including UBC students and faculty — to have nothing to do with this latest piece of Social Credit foolishness.



"Always give the people what they ask for, I say."

LETTERS

'Wow!'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I have just this moment returned from Half a Sixpence in the auditorium, and I have just one word to say: Wow! I have been involved in quite a few musical productions myself, but never one in which there was so much talent coupled with enthusiasm. There wasn't one single person who let the show down in any way. I came out of the auditorium without having been bored for a single moment.

CHRISTINE STECHISHIN
grad studies 6

Survey good

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I want to make a special point of congratulating the AMS housing committee, and particularly Jim Slater and Don Munton, for the outstanding housing survey they have prepared. This is without a doubt the most thorough, comprehensive and well organized piece of work I've seen on the subject of immediate and long-range housing needs at UBC. I hope the students give it full support.

J. B. THOMAS
director
International House

Survey bad

Editor, The Ubyssey:

On-campus residence housing, by its very nature and by the fact of the physical, social, and political isolation of this campus, creates a total environment for residents. This necessitates a total or "holistic" approach to residence planning. Piecemeal functional planning creates the enamelled dosshouse-soupkitchen environment of our present residences. These are designed for eating, sleeping, studying, and "recreation" — but not for living. An environment for living is not the mere aggregate of its functional components. Unfortunately the AMS-UBC housing survey perpetuates the old piecemeal approach. So called "objective" questions designed to probe satisfaction - dissatisfaction with the individual facets of residence life-food, cost, etc.—miss the point. The survey may result in "improvements", but the total effect will be the same — sterility. The absence of any space for individual comment on the housing survey questionaire is an indication of the blindness of the committee to the real needs of students. It is a sign of more sterility to come.

CARL DIEHL
arts 4

'Protection'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Your publication printed a letter from a lady accusing me of protecting a cowboy singer named Jimmy Dean from Senator Gabor Mate on my CJOR radio show. (Ubyssey, Feb. 15)

The fact is that I felt called upon to protect Mr. Dean because I did not wish to be splattered by his blood! In Mr. Dean's somewhat neanderthal political lexicon, Barry Goldwater is a Red! Knowing Gabor as you do, I think you will agree Jimmy Dean was entitled to protection in much the same manner as a small child that wandered unaware into the middle of a freeway.

JACK WASSERMAN

ZAP

It's rumor time again . . . such as the one that says some of the money behind a now-solvent, onetime underground newspaper is Mafia money . . . It's said this is the reason ex-boy wonder deejay **Fred Latrimo** left Vancouver's free press . . . Despite housing czar **Les Rohringer's** assurances, Acadia Camp and Park people are convinced their rents will rocket in September . . . one family man wants his lease amended to guarantee no rent increase for at least six months. Lease is signed by board of governors chairman **Nathan Nemetz** . . .

Economics, pol. sci. and psychology people who inhabit the Angus Building are peeved they have to go to commerce dean **Philip White** about how they arrange their office and class space . . . They say one boss — arts dean **Dennis Healy** — is enough . . . Ex-Ubyssey associate editors do different things: **Al Birnie** is running the Western Gate, Vancouver's second (after The Ubyssey) quality paper. Birnie says his first issue has sold 4,000 copies and a second is planned forthwith . . . Meanwhile **Kirsten Emmott**, ex-editor and senator, is slinging corned beef sandwiches and knishes at Rubin's on Granville . . .

World University Service gray eminence **Dave Zirnhelt** is contemplating the March 13 presidential election. Where, some voters may ask, was he in the previous election? . . . Man who likes to think of himself as The Great AMS Kingmaker is special events chairman **Gerry Cannon**, the man behind Zirnhelt . . . Cannon is aghast that his Enemy Number One, **Stan Persky**, may become AMS prez . . . He hates Persky because of a squabble the two had over UBC's experimental college . . . Also pressured by Cannon to run against Persky was onetime University of Montreal politico **Daniel LaTouche**, UBC's own separtist.

Lameduck AMS prez **Shaun Sullivan** was so trembly at the prospect of a Persky sweep that he ran around frantically trying to scare up an acceptable opposition candidate . . . He even approached science leader **Robin Russell** who wasn't interested . . . UBC's answer to Simon Fraser's faculty uproar could come when the English department explodes . . . Many younger faculty members are uptight about some funny firings.

EDITOR: Danny Stoffman

City	Stuart Gray
News	Susan Gransby
Managing	Murray McMillan
Photo	Kurt Hilger
Senior	Pat Hrushowy
Sports	Mike Jessen
Wire	Norman Gidney
Page Friday	Judy Bing
Ass't. City	Boni Lee

Gasp. Wheeze. Moan. Roar. Groan. Shriek. Yell. Scream. Shout. Curse. Bellow. Yodel. Choke. The sounds of production, while created for sound reasons, prevented Elgin Lee from sounding Howe Sound. Nevertheless, Paul Knox plugged in a recorder and was left reeling. Mike Finlay, who was esteemed, went to press and sat down with the thing burning his leg. "This is an iron on knee," he said. Irene Wasilewski, to be brief, came in pursued by a horde of mice. "Rats," she said. Fred Cawsey looked over 21 and decided against all of them, while Norm Gidney threw empty tequila bottles in a return engagemeent to council. Judy Young spelt Irving Fetich wrong, but not Ann Arky, much less Lin Tse-Hue.

Lawrence Woodd said he would, and even did, as Bob Brown bobbed up and down in brown rice, which wasn't mice in the darkroom. Kurt Hilger lept about, shouting with anger at the bug in his shutter.

John Twigg, John Twigg, John Twigg and John Twigg attacked Hilda Hoopter in the jock shop.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Two-faced'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In Friday's Ubyssey, Carey Linde called me "irrational", "neurotic", and "insincere". On Monday, he privately apologized for being "unduly harsh". Until now, I hadn't suspected there was such significance in the fact that his campaign posters showed Mr. Linde as being two-faced. If this is his criterion of sincerity, then perhaps hairy Carey should be committed.

MIKE COLEMAN
UCC president

'Addlebrained'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Enough of addlebrained pomposity! Enough of virulent, vacuous verbosity! Enough of bombastic blather! Please stop printing letters to the editor from waffling, whining, irreverent, irrelevant, bureaucratically bungling, caustic caterwaulers.

MIKE COLEMAN
offender

'Few think'

Editor, Page Friday:

Hurrah for Gabor Mate! Rarely does a person exhibit such insight into the interrelationship between the people and society of North America. His thoughts, as expressed in "Cultural Oppression in the Affluent Society," (PF, Feb. 16) will be interesting reading to those few people who think about the direction in which our society is leading us. Why do I say few people? Because, of all the values society displays to the individual, few people ask themselves which of these values are important to him and which are not. Few people ask themselves what they are doing with their lives, or why they are living at all. Few people think about whether or not North American society possesses characteristics that can cause a human being to become "hung-up, screwed-up, alienated, and despairing." But this is a sad thing—that few people think deeply about these questions. Because these are the most important questions a person could ask himself.

RICHARD FULTON
elect. eng. 3

Congrats

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In Thursday's Ubyssey you heaped praise on your own pubsters for winning the boat race at the Pool Capades. Crap. The mighty team from P.E. won the contest rather easily, only to be beaten by the last minute P.E. girls team entry. In Friday's Ubyssey the picture of the delectable creature on the front page was none other than Marg Clements, an erstwhile member of the P.E.U.S., not a "mouser". Also in the picture with his broad and powerful back exposed to the camera was none other than the glorious President of P.E., Mr. Ernie "T.J." Yacub. Eyeing him hungrily were two other jocks. The whole week was a joint effort by the faculty of education and the school of physical education and recreation. However, a story on page 3 of Friday's Ubyssey was headlined Ed. Week Electronic. Damn it all, we put a hell of a lot of work into the week and we want due credit. Many thanks to those who helped organize the week and those faculties that participated in the Pool Capades. Much as I hate to do it. I must congratulate The Ubyssey for their fine losing effort.

ENRIE "T.J." YACUB
great white prez., P.E.U.S.

'One path'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In the previous two issues of this exalted rag the beginnings of a great debate have arisen between Messrs. Coleman and Linde over the issue of the constitutional referendum of Feb. 27 and more specifically, over the issue of Stan Persky's eligibility.

Being a new member of the AMS executive, I feel the necessity of adding my comments. The major issue on campus right now is STAN PERSKY. Unless the questions involved in his campaign for the presidency are resolved, Persky will remain to haunt myself and the rest of next year's council. I don't want Persky over my head, and neither will any new president who will have to continually live in dread of the words — "you were our second choice".

Consequently, there is only one path left open to us as students. Vote for the constitutional change as worded at the Feb. 12 council meeting. Let's decide on Stan Persky once and for all.

Right-wing elements can put up the strongest candidate possible and a fair fight will ensue. Go out and beat Persky but do it above board — festering sores do no one any good. The efficiency of next year's council hangs on this decision. Let's not hide our dirty laundry any longer. Let's get Persky on the ballot, and if necessary defeat him. Vote for the constitutional revision on Feb. 27.

TOBIN ROBBINS
external affairs officer-elect

Questions

Editor, The Ubyssey:

It may be old age settling in — but the whole syndrome of this year's AMS Council as typified by Shaun Sullivan, Lynn Spraggs, and the AMS presidential election disturbs me terribly as seeming unconscionably arrogant, irresponsible, immature, and small-minded. Consequently, I have a few questions for anyone who is concerned enough about this sort of democratic abortion to think about it:

1. How many AMS Presidents of the past ten years were eligible on election and continued to be so during their term in office? (ie: course load, marks, years at UBC etc.) How many were not?

2. How often in the past has student court been asked to decide on any councillor's eligibility, and what has the 'usual' attitude towards their task been

3. Why is the AMS constitution so inflexible on some occasions that affect student interests and yet so flexible on other occasions?

4. Why did the AMS executive panic into a decision that the constitution needs changing in order to solve a particular problem that had been created in the first place by that executive? If it felt flexibility so beyond its ken why did it not recommend a mere amending of the constitution to stipulate that exceptions to the 2-year qualification could be made in the case of a candidate who had held office on either a UBC faculty or general council executive? In my opinion the 2-year clause is a good one — it should, however, be loose enough to include persons who obviously already possess the qualities that particular clause tries to ensure.

5. What possible reasoning can there be behind not making the results public? Who figures who is going to be harmed? How? Why?

Finally—how can we expect the federal government of Canada to exemplify democracy—conducting itself in an intelligent, empathetic, strong and good manner when those qualities cannot be found even on a university campus. After all—where are the nation's leaders coming from? Frightening, isn't it?

PENNY DAMM
UBC library

Who's competent?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

It is agreed that law students are not the only persons competent to sit on student court. As Mr. Mate points out, student court is composed solely of law students. Had Mr. Mate taken the time to read the relevant section of the constitution instead of running off at the mouth he would have found that four out of seven places on the bench may be filled by students from other faculties, if any had shown interest enough to apply to student council for appointment. By-Law 12 (6) (f) (ii) states, "The Chief Justice and at least one other judge, and at least one alternate judge shall be members of the Law Student's Association."

Secondly, he criticizes the "destroy the ballots decision" as being "clearly unconstitutional" and then contradicts his former position by stating that the constitution should not be strictly interpreted. Again, a cursory perusal of the constitution would have told Mate that the ballots need be preserved only until the general meeting after which time they could be destroyed. What in fact the "Pillars of Constitutional Morality" did was to make a policy decision which reflected the political realities of the situation in that it was recognized by the court that no useful purpose could be served (unless Mr. Mate considers the causation of "up-tightedness" useful) by publishing the results of a void election. Mr. Mate's conception of political reality seems to be such that persons in his own position should vehemently voice groundless gut-reactions, controvert facts and color issues for the sole purpose of causing dissension. How enviable a position to be in where one can criticize the judges for being responsible, knowing full well that the judges, by reason of their position are unable to defend themselves against unwarranted and untruthful accusations.

PAUL LAWRENCE
law 2

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COURT DECISION

Below is the full text of student court's decision concerning Stan Persky's eligibility.

JUDGMENT OF THE STUDENTS' COURT OF THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Sitting Held: February 12, 1968
Oral Judgment Given: February 12, 1968
Written Judgment Delivered: February 16, 1968

In Re: A Reference Respecting the Qualification of Mr. Stan Persky for AMS Presidency under by-law 4 (3)(a) of the AMS constitution.

Members of the Court Present: Chief Justice Mr. A. M. Stewart; Judges Gary McShane, Al Donaldson, Peter Gerger, Carol Powlett.

Making Submissions to the Court: Messrs. Steve Gill and Mike Harcourt (for Mr. Persky). Messrs. Bob Johnston and Dave Gibbons (for the Society).

This is a constitutional reference placed befor Students' Court by a motion of Students' Council dated February 5, 1968. The reference is in the following terms:—

"That Students' Council refer the question of the qualification of Mr. Stan Persky for AMS Presidency under By-Law 4 (3)(a) of the AMS Constitution to Students' Court as a Constitutional reference."

"That Students' Court sit no later than Monday, February 12, 1968 and that Notice of Hearing be given on Tuesday, February 6, 1968."

By-Law 4 (3)(a) reads as follows:—

"(3) The members of the Students' Council shall be the following. The requirements for successful completion of particular years or equivalents are minimum requirements only:

(a) The President, who shall have successfully completed his second year or its equivalent, and who has attended the University of British Columbia for at least two years, and who has not previously held the position of President of the Society."

JURISDICTION

It is our opinion that this Court has jurisdiction to entertain the reference set before it by motion of Students' Council. The authority for this statement is By-Law 12 (c) (f) (viii) which reads as follows:—

"(viii) The Court shall be the sole interpreter of the meaning of the Constitution, Code and By-Laws of the Society and shall deliver written opinion upon any portions thereof at the request of the Students' Council, or any active member of the Society."

By-Law 12 (6) (f) (viii) gives the Court jurisdiction to deliver a written opinion upon the meaning of any portion of the Constitution, Code or By-Laws of the Society. Therefore, the Court is within its jurisdiction in attempting to interpret By-Law 4 (3) (a). However, the Court's urisdiction under By-Law 12 (6) (f) (viii) is not imited to interpretations of sections of the Contitution, By-Laws or Code in the abstract.

Such a limited interpretation of the jurisdicon granted under By-Law 12 (6) (f) (viii) is unasonable, for if the Court were unable to apy its interpretation of the Constitution, Code r By-Laws to particular facts, the jurisdiction nted by the By-Law would be rendered use-

Every contingency cannot be provided for in abstract interpretation. The usefulness of the ourt's jurisdiction arises from its ability to apply its interpretation of the meaning of a section of the Constitution, By-Laws or Code to a particular set of facts. Those facts may be brought before the Court by way of a hypothetical question or by way of a full-fledged trial of issues of fact.

In the reference before the Court, the Court has taken jurisdiction over a matter involving he latter form of proceeding. The Court therepre had jurisdiction to entertain the reference laced before it.

ITERPRETATION OF BY-LAW 4 (3)(a)

By-Law 4 (3) (a) reads as follows:—

"(3) The members of the Students' Council shall be the following. The requirements for successful completion of particular years or equivalents are minimum requirements only:

(a) The President, who shall have successfully completed his second year or its equivalent, and who has attended the University of British Columbia for at least two years, and who has not previously held the position of President of the Society."

This section sets out the mandatory requirements for a student who is to sit as President of the AMS. This section in no way affects the eligibility requirements of those running or nominated for said position.

It is the finding of this Court that the By-Law has three standards for qualification:

FIRST, the President, at the time of taking office, must have completed his second year or its equivalent at any institution and over any period of time.

SECOND, the President must not previously have held the position of President of the Society.

THIRD, the President must be one "who has attended the University of British Columbia for at least two years." The Court is faced with three reasonable interpretations of "year":—

1) Calendar year, January-December
2) Academic year, September-August
3) Winter session, September-May

The Court accepts alternative "3" for the following reasons:—

ALTERNATIVE "1", CALENDAR YEAR: It is unrealistic that a person attend the University for a calendar year and be credited with one year's study.

ALTERNATIVE "2", ACADEMIC YEAR: It is obvious that a student can have one year's standing without attending Summer Session.

Therefore, it is the opinion of the Court that for a person to attend the University for at least two years, he must be the one who has completed at least two winter sessions at UBC.

Thus, the Court has drawn a distinction between academic requirements and attendance requirements.

THE INSTANT CASE

It is the opinion of this Court that the following facts have been revealed unequivocably by the evidence.

Mr. Persky was admitted to UBC in September 1966 with nine units advanced standing, and in the year 1966-67 Mr. Persky completed a further fifteen units. At Summer Session 1967, he completed a further three units.

On the basis of these twenty-seven units, Mr. Persky was admitted to third year conditional standing and it is the opinion of this Court that he fulfills the requirement of completing "his second year or its equivalent."

However, it is the opinion of this Court that as of March 1968 Mr. Persky will not have attended UBC for two years, no matter which interpretation is given to the word "year".

Accordingly, we find that Mr. Persky cannot sit as the President of the AMS in the term of office 1968-69. The crucial point in time for an interpretation of By-Law 4 (3) (a) is March, for according to the By-Laws, it is in March that the President-elect takes office (see By-Law 4 (6) (f) and By-Law 2).

RECOMMENDATIONS

Although, admittedly, it is not strictly within the terms of the reference before the Court, it is the intention of this Court to speak to the issue of what should be done with last week's election for President. This Court strongly recommends that in the interests of Justice, the election be declared null and void, the ballots be destroyed, and that a new election be held.

It is further recommended that a motion be placed before the student body to the effect that the By-Laws be altered so that problems such as the qualification of an individual under By-Law 4 (3) (a) be brought within the jurisdiction of the Eligibility Committee.

The preceding is a true copy of the unanimous decision of Students' Court delivered in open court February 12, 1968.

A. M. STEWART
Chief Justice
Students' Court

Work-in protests increase

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP) — Mount Allison University students have opted for a work-in to protest residence fee increases.

The work-in, where students will sell themselves out to do odd jobs in the local community at 25 cents per hour,is scheduled for Saturday when there are no classes.

Students feel the publicity from such a stunt will pressure the government to increase aid to the university.

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Wednesday, Feb. 28–12:30 p.m.
Room 100 — **Dr. Hanna Kassis** looks at the future of man in terms of progressive patterns developed by society as early as the ancient Near East.

Thursday, Feb. 29–12:30 p.m.
Room 102 — **Dr. David Suzuki** looks at the future of man through a Geneticist's point of view.

Friday, March 1–12:30 p.m.
Room 100 — To be announced.

NO ADMISSION — All students are cordially invited to attend

SFU's rapid growth causes dissatisfaction, says report

By STEPHEN JACKSON

Simon Fraser University's sudden growth is one cause for its faculty's dissatisfaction with the administration, says the report of a special investigating committee.

"This unprecedented growth, while a matter of some pride, is a basic cause of the malaise we found in some parts of the faculty," the committee members said in their 23-page report, released earlier this month. SFU was opened in 1965.

But, said the report, "the headaches of growth cannot excuse all errors of administration at all times, or some at any time."

COMMUNICATIONS BREAK

The three-man committee was formed in October by the Canadian Association of University Teachers at the request of the SFU faculty association.

The association had complained of a breakdown in communications between it and university president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan.

For a week in January, the investigators toured the campus, speaking with faculty members. Their request to meet with the board of governors was denied.

An example of the sense of frustration felt by professors, says the investigating committee's report, is the case of psychology assistant professor Kenneth Burstein.

LAPSED CONTRACT

Burstein's contract was allowed to lapse by the psychology department head whose appointment to the post Burstein had opposed.

After three months of appealing to the university salaries and promotions committee, Burstein was re-hired on a one-year contract, although president McTaggart-Cowan had recommended the professor be offered a normal two-year appointment.

In addition to internal departmental failure, the committee noted the one-way communication between the president and faculty members that led to frustration of the teachers.

"Communication from a faculty member to the president was frequently more successful than the replies, or even independent communications, from the president to the individual faculty members," the report said.

It blamed the unsatisfactory communication on the concept of administration at SFU, which it called feudal.

The president and 25 department heads hold the dominant administrative positions, the committee discovered. Furthermore, Dr. Gordon Shrum, chancellor of SFU, is also chairman of the board of governors. The chancellorship is ordinarily an honorific post.

"Many members of faculty distrust what they call 'absentee management'," the report said.

BUREAUCRACY CHANGE

Although the concentration of power in the president and heads of departments was necessary during the university's birth, the administration bureaucracy should now be changed, said the committee.

"Today it is inconceivable that a president can run a university of 7,000 students, off and on campus, with a faculty of 315, with only himself at the top and with so-called strong heads of departments under him.

"Unless there is a real delegation of authority at the top, the president is likely to be increasingly confronted with claims of maladministration of the sort involved in the appointments we have just discussed."

To remedy the undemocratic distribution of power, the investigating committee recommended short term appointments for all academic administrators, including members of the board of governors.

ACADEMIC BODY

It also recommended the establishment of an exclusively academic body to represent the whole faculty. Such a body would end confusion between the faculty and the faculty association.

The board, the president, the faculty association, and representatives from the faculty elected by a joint meeting of the faculties should meet regularly, it said.

Renewable contracts should be minimized or discontinued completely, and a tenure program adopted, the committee recommended.

A tenure would guarantee a certain length of employment.

SFU chancellor Gordon Shrum called the committee's report one-sided.

President McTaggart-Cowan said the report made some excellent points which the university will consider fully.

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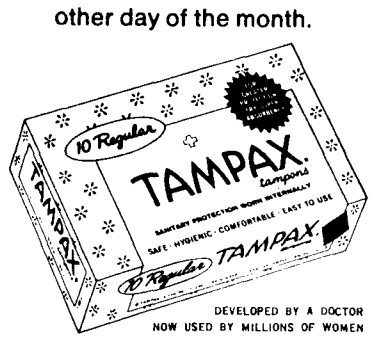

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ARMSTRONG SAYS:

Protesting is h

By PAUL KNOX

Student activism is great, says dean of applied science William Armstrong.

But Armstrong, deputy UBC president, said in an interview Monday the tragedy of protest on campus is that it often dies out after students leave the university community.

"I've watched many students over the years, and it seems they forget many of their ideals after graduation," Armstrong said.

"This is unfortunate. There is obviously a hard core of protesters who are able to move many of the students to action.

"But when they are removed from this stimulus, the protest ethic doesn't stick.

"When they become members of the community, they're as resistant to higher education taxes as the older people in the community."

Armstrong said the only way for students to effect real changes in the government of the university is to exercise their voting privileges as a bloc.

He said the voting age should be lowered to 18 to give students a voice in government education policy.

"It seems student leaders are interested only in those institutions which provide a political platform."

"The number of students, proportional to the population are going up all the time," he said.

"If young people were seriously concerned about social reform, they could change the whole pattern of our social system within 10 years after they graduate.

"There's little evidence that they're doing this at the present time, or that they're making any attempt to.

"Activists must accept the fact that they can't achieve true democracy in the government of their affairs unless they apply democratic methods to their efforts."

Armstrong talked at length about the function of a university in society.

Contrary to the views of some UBC administrators, Armstrong believes the university should be an instrument of social reform, ferment, and dissent.

"There's nothing we need more in the world than a generation of young people who are violently dedicated to social reform," he said. "But seeming shallowness of this protest is causing me some concern. Students should continue to protest once they become voters and have democratic power.

"The university also has to be involved in the society, and should be a leader of social change of society. This is why there is so much criticism of the progressive elements in the university by the community."

Armstrong maintained there are two distinct groups of activists on campus: those who protest the Vietnam war, civil rights and other international issues; and those in favor of student power.

"The students who want control over the government of the university are much better organized," he said. "But I'm a little disappointed that all their energies seem to be directed toward representations on senate and the board of governors.

"Universities shouldn't put themselves in the position where the government is dictating to them."

"Students are a part of the university long enough to be effective in its government. In fact, there has perhaps not been enough participation by students in past years. Students should have been represented on senate years ago.

"But the place where the real decisions are made is in curriculum committees. Graduate students especially can make a concrete contribution there because they've been through the courses recently.

"It seems student leaders are interested only in those institutions which provide a good political platform."

Armstrong agreed that several committees, such as those dealing with food services and the library, have little power.

ARMSTRONG . . . exercise voting privileges

"On the other hand, the housing committee isn't moving fast enough for my liking," he said. "We can't move anywhere on issues such as housing until we know what students want."

Armstrong also said he has little sympathy for protest which is not constructive.

"As a technologist, I'm interested in being creative and constructive rather than anarchist," he said. "I imagine this is where I'm most inflexible.

"I think most hippie protesting is an atonement for the affluence of our society. I've no doubt that many of the people we usually call hippies are very sincere, but it seems their protest is often misdirected.

"People like this have existed in almost every generation.

"We were just as vocal as today's students, although we didn't have such highly developed methods of communication. But instead of influencing the society, I think we changed it ourselves after we left university. I hope the present generation of students can do this too."

"In B.C., the people are less conscious of the values of higher education. This is why many of our graduates go to other parts of Canada to work."

Armstrong thinks students are more politically mature than at any time in his 22-year career.

"They're also more sophisticated, as a result of today's affluence and improved communication."

Nevertheless, Armstrong believes that apathy still exists among students.

An example of this, he said, was the meeting held recently between students and senators on the open senate question.

"There were more senators than students," he said. "Out of 18,000 students, there weren't more than 50 at the meeting. At a science symposium I attended recently there were only 60 students from a total science registration of 3,400.

"This is perhaps because students in technical faculties have less free time to spend on this kind of activity."

Armstrong said engineering stunts were probably a more effective way of releasing the energies the students build up during their heavy timetables.

He said a serious problem in our society is the academic gap between the humanities and the sciences.

"The great problem is that the study of social

ılthy—carry on

science hasn't kept up with the advances in technology."

"This gap is particularly obvious and unfortunate at the student level. I think the universities should work first to dispel differences in this regard among the faculty, for these certainly do exist."

Armstrong, as well as being dean of applied science, is assistant to acting president Walter Gage. He is deeply involved with the money and space crisis currently plaguing UBC.

"Neither operating nor capital grants are adequate this year," he said. "Our position is steadily worsening — we're not even holding our own. We aren't the only university in Canada with these problems. But there's no question the universities in Ontario and Alberta get more money per student than we do."

Asked what the reasons for this crisis are, he said provincial government reluctance, sky-

"We may have to revise our way of thinking about construction, in the light of the money crisis and rising costs."

rocketing construction costs, and increasing student registration were the main ones.

"We have at present a biological sciences building that hasn't even been started yet, because we didn't budget enough in the last five-year plan to cover the increase in costs."

Armstrong said the biological sciences building was highest on the list of priorities for construction. After that will come new mechanical and civil engineering building, already in working drawings.

"Beyond those three, priorities have not been firmly established. "We may have to revise our way of thinking about construction, in the light of the money crisis and rising costs. We may have to erect buildings to be occupied by several departments or faculties.

"I wish I knew the answer to the problem of getting more money from the government. It's in a serious debt situation, although they say they don't borrow money directly.

"They also won't let us borrow any money for capital construction. But the basic problem is that large universities such as UBC grow away from their local communities. We're no longer a "University of B.C.", any more than the University of Toronto is strictly a Toronto university. We have become national and international institutions.

"There is less interaction between the university and the community. This is unfortunate but inevitable."

For this reason, Armstrong favors a system whereby the federal government has control over

"There is nothing we need more in the world than a generation of young people who are violently dedicated to social reform."

grants to universities. Such a system now exists in Britain and Australia, he said.

"This has been a serious error in our national policy. It will take us a long time to recover from it.

"Creation of a national standard would also eliminate discrepancies in provincial educational systems, although this isn't too much of a problem right now."

Armstrong said the university's public image is probably not at fault.

"But I do not think our new president (Kenneth Hare) will be more successful, because of the very fact that he is a new man. This is always the case in the first year of a new man's tenure. I hope he will be able to do more than we have."

Private contributions to the university also do not alleviate the space crisis, Armstrong said.

"There is a strong reaction among businessmen to giving money for capital construction. They're happy to give money for scholarships, but they think the high taxes they pay to the federal government should pay for building construction.

"We get large donations from H. R. MacMillan for library books, but not for library construction. This is quite deliberate."

Although the federal government does give grants to the provinces for education purposes, Armstrong said there is no control over the distribution of the money by the provinces.

"This is another reason for having a federal educational system. It also eliminates differences in the attitudes of the provinces. In B.C., the population is less sympathetic to education than, say, Ontario's.

"In B.C., the people are less conscious of the values of higher education. This is why many of our graduates go to other parts of Canada to work."

Armstrong pointed out the question of whether any government should have control over education was a very pertinent one.

"Nobody likes the ideas of the government controlling what the university teaches or what it does. But you have to look at our responsibility to the community. Sometimes the government has to intervene to avoid unnecessary duplication.

"This was done in Ontario, which has a committee to which universities apply for grants. It's interesting that this committee has brought the universities together, and they are deciding on priorities such as establishment of schools and departments before the proposals reach the government.

"Universities shouldn't put themselves in a position where the government is dictating to them. We should establish better rapport be-

"I've watched many students over the years and it seems they forget many of their ideals after graduation."

tween the universities in this province. They must get together and present a logical case to the government.

"It's basically wrong that they should be competing for funds. This is what's happening now.

Asked about control of university affairs by business and professional men on the board of governors, Armstrong, secretary of the board, said it has little power.

"The main function of the board is financial, and these men are useful to us because of their experience in financial planning and their community connections.

"They have no control over courses or academic programming. It's true you can't institute academic reform if you have no money, but that isn't the board's fault either.

"I'd like to see one or two senior faculty members on the board, to improve direct contact between faculty and the board. This is done at the present by the acting president.

"But I wouldn't apply the same philosophy to students. The board should be a compact group which can make decisions easily, and I just don't think students have any real contribution to make to the board. "They haven't the experience to participate in financial decisions."

"There is a strong reaction among business men to giving money for capital construction. They're happy to give money for scholarships, but they think the high taxes they pay to the federal government should pay for building construction."

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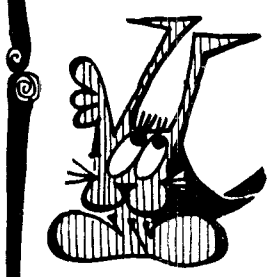
lappy looks with alarm to a cloudic display of doubtful monetary significance.

lappy hops hurriedly to her friend for a chitchat, as usual.



can a Supermanager really fly? only his capemaker knows for sure!

Whilst hopping happily on a classbound course one recently diaphonic day our perambulating propagandist perchanced to note a dollar-sign-shaped cloud.

Certain that such a portentious portent bode some vestige of mischief, she sought the sooth of her friendly supermanager at her friendly Campusbank.

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STUDENT UNIONS

International student unions split three ways ideologically

By BOB BALDWIN
For Canadian University Press

DUBLIN (CUP) — It isn't just the Iron Curtain that separates student movements in the world.

This is the conclusion that can be drawn from the political alignments of the representatives of the various national unions of students attending the First European Seminar on the Democratization of Education, co-sponsored by the International Union of Students (IUS) and the Union of Irish Students (UIS), January 17-19.

For the alignment was not the traditional East-West dichotomy. There were three factions; the East European unions, the West European non-syndicalist unions and the syndicalist unions. And from the point of view of leftness on the political spectrum, the syndicalists held the field.

The tone was set by the first paper presented, an analysis by Rylard Stemplowski of the ZSP (Poland).

The following passage was adopted almost unquestioned by all delegates except those from the NUS (Britain), the SUS (Scotland) and the UIS (Ireland): "The aim of the process of democratization is to achieve a democratic education based on the following principles:

- universality;
- free education and economic guarantees;
- unitarism;
- progressive and democratic content of education."

This process must have "internal integrity," Stemplowski said. "The principles of democratic education are linked with each other and one has to put them into practice simultaneously."

Stemplowski contended that "the process of democratization is more advanced in the socialist countries than in the capitalist ones." This provoked an instant response from Geoff Martin of Britain who irrevocably committed himself to the statement that a socialist country was not a prerequisite.

Most vocal in opposing Martin's view were three syndicalist unions from capitalist countries, Jean-Marcel Bouguereau of UNEF (France), Harold Breher of UGEQ (Quebec) and Jeff Wellans of VVS (Belgium-Flemish).

These groups all emphasized the essential political and ideological nature of education which inevitably becomes bound up with interest of the controlling group in a society. They view the new role of the university as a factory for learned robots as being mere reflections of the needs of the capitalist class in an industrial society.

Not unexpectedly, several East European unions sought to justify universal accessibility as an investment by government in the future increased productivity of university graduates, thus subtly differing from the syndicalist view. This was especially evident in the stand of Sijbolt Noords of the NSR (Romania). Only UGEQ and YUS (Yugoslavia) thought to justify universal accessibility in terms of developing a critically aware society through education.

In terms of strategy, the three schools of thought were definitely delineated.

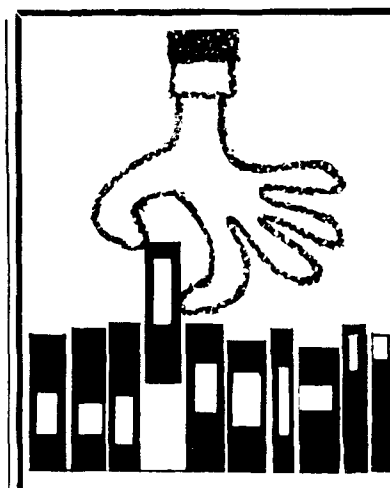
The Western European non-syndicalists preferred to direct their efforts toward close consultation with government and university officialdom. Their activities assumed reasonableness and responsibility as well as a basic identification of interest between the students and those who determined educational policy. Governments and university officials were to be thought of as friends and not to be pushed too far.

The Eastern Europeans were basically of the same mind although their rationale lay in the concept of the collective self will of a democratic socialist state. In other words, they saw the state as representing the people's will and therefore they did not see the student's role as being in a position contradictory to that of those in control of their education. Like the Western Europeans, they saw themselves as lobbyists integrated into the mainstream politics of the state.

The syndicalists represented a radical departure from this point of view. They saw the collective self interest of the student as being in essential contradiction to the interests of university officialdom and the powers in control of education — the capitalist class.

The syndicalists concentrate on developing a high degree of class solidarity to undermine the opposition's power. This includes affiliation with groups of similar interest, including labor unions. They see themselves as outside the mainstream and bent on destroying it, not co-operating with it.

To most people the seminar was a success. But to the Western Europeans, their conservatism guaranteed they got nothing. One wonders why they were there.



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1968 GRAD CLASS

General Meeting

TODAY—NOON

ANGUS 104

All graduating students are asked to attend this general meeting to help decide several important questions.

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Alma Mater Society

OFFICIAL NOTICES

World University Service Exchange Scholarships

JAPAN — The holder is entitled to study at Keio University, Tokyo. Students studying in the social sciences are preferred, as the Institute of International Relations and the International Centre, where the student will have to spend a large part of his time, are on the main campus, which has a social science orientation.

U.S.S.R. — While the present annual programme is primarily an academic exchange, the UBC WUS committee wants to encourage social and cultural contacts between different societies through scholarships which are mutually beneficial at both personal and community levels.

All enquiries concerning eligibility and applications should be directed to the WUS Office, Room 257, Brock Extension.

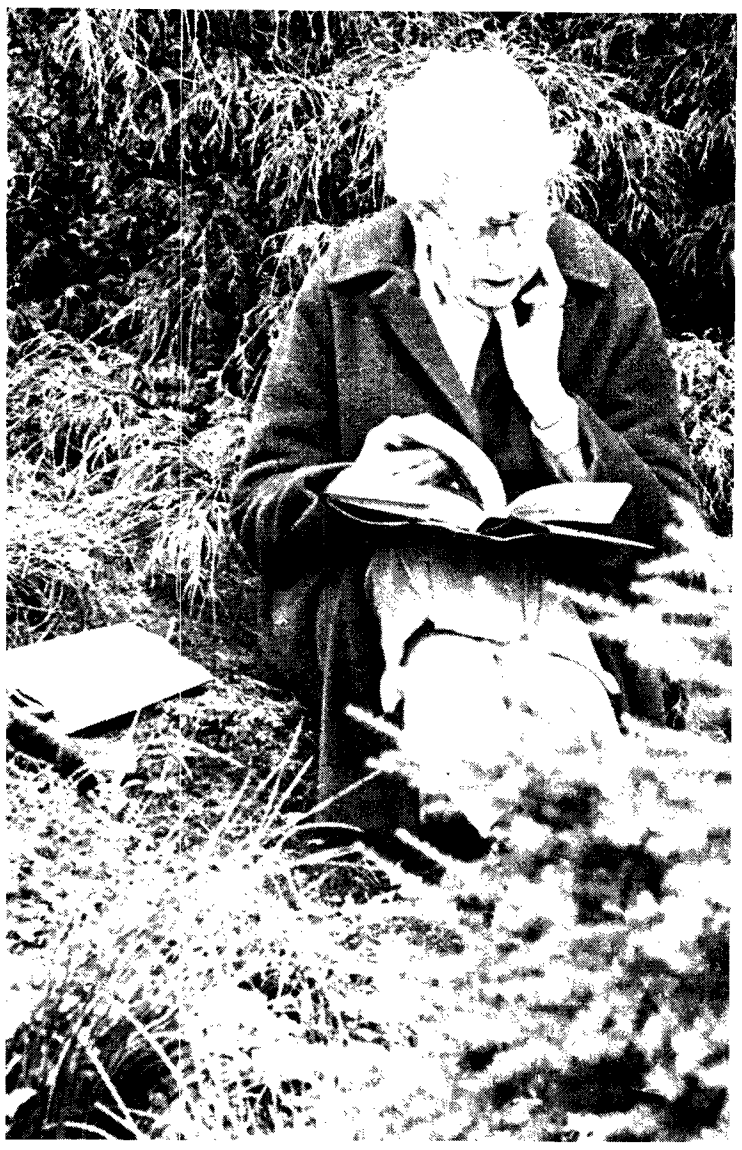
SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS

VERNE MINOW

(AN EX-CONVICT EX-ADDICT)
SPEAKS ON

"Drugs and Drug-Addiction"

TUESDAY NOON — BROCK — FREE



HER DAUGHTER graduated in 1947 but this sweet little old granny keeps on coming back to borrow books from the library and then slips into the bushes where she reads them.

Strike brief prepared

MONCTON (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students president Hugh Armstrong flew to strike-bound University of New Brunswick Friday to survey the situation.

He will accompany a student delegation to the legislature today.

Students at UNB are protesting a fee hike recently announced by the board of governors. The students are demanding increased government aid and abolition of tuition fees.

Friday a brief will be presented to New Brunswick premier Louis Robichaud, his education and finance ministers and the president of the province's committee on higher education.

In a telephone interview Monday, Jean Richard, chairman of the Moncton student council and New Brunswick representative on the CUS board of directors said he expects about 300 Moncton students to accompany the delegation.

Richard said between 1,500 and 2,000 University of New Brunswick students in Fredericton are expected to join the march, along with Moncton's affiliated College de Bathurst and students from Mount Allison and other universities in the province.

Asked about the possibility of sympathy strikes at other universities, Richard said: "On a question like this solidarity among students would help a lot."

But if it doesn't materialize he won't be disappointed. "We started this strike alone and we'll go through with it to the end," he said.

He said the faculty have supported the students, and met with the premier and the minister of education Monday. Results of the meeting are not yet known.

University president Adelard Savoie last week said students who miss lectures Thursday or later will have to make them up in their spare time or they won't be allowed to write final exams.

But Richard said the student union will negotiate with the university on this. He said it would be pointless to strike if the students were going to make up their lectures in their spare time.

"That wouldn't be a strike,' he said. "That would be having fun in your spare time."

So far they have received support from CUS, the National Society of Acadians, The Acadian education society, the New Brunswick assembly of students (which called for a province-wide student strike in sympathy), and Mount Allison and the University of New Brunswick student councils.

Last week the New Brunswick Federation of Labor suggested once tuition fees are eliminated the cost could be borne by a provincial lottery.

Good triumphs over evil

Good triumphed over evil Monday.

Observers said it happened in the Nitobe Gardens. But ners disagreed, claiming good won out in Buchanan extension.

In any event, calm prevailed. So did Irving Fetish, arts 2.

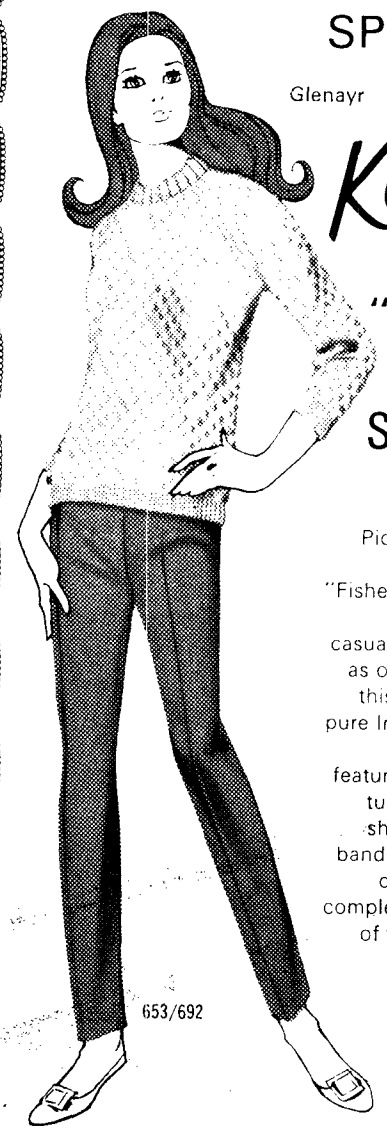
It is believed the largest-ever crowd in a Canadian coliseum atched good's victory.

Yay, we say, for good.

ABSOLUTELY NEW FOR SPRING

Glenayr Kitten

"Fisherman Knit" SWEATERS



Picture yourself in this delightfully chunky "Fisherman Knit" pullover (or cardigan.) So casually smart, and warm as only a Kitten can be, this long sleeve, 100% pure Irish wool sweater is full-fashioned, and features a zippered mock turtle neckline, raglan shoulder. Continental band and cuffs. In a rich cream shade only to complement perfectly any of your Kitten slims or skirts. A MUST for every wardrobe. At all fine shops everywhere.

653/692

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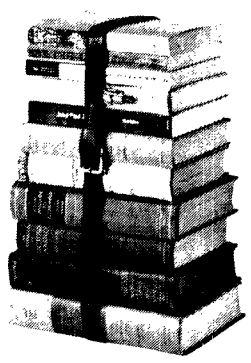
Get a whole term's reading under your belt in only one week

If you are an average student carrying a standard study load, you have the capacity to read—in just one week—every single textbook for every single course in your curriculum. What's more, you will fully understand and remember what you read for a long, long time.



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These people aren't "brains" or mental freaks. Many are individuals who once read as slowly as you—poking along at the national average reading rate of 250-400 words per minute. So don't be embarrassed about your slow reading. Most of your friends—even your parents and teachers can't read any faster.

Reading Dynamics offers you a permanent escape from the sluggish reading rut and the negative effects it has on your grade average and free time.

Although learning to read dynamically requires no special talent or aptitude, mastering this wonderful skill is a lot like learning to play a musical instrument. This means that just acquiring the simple, basic techniques won't turn you into a speed phenomenon overnight. You have to practice every day — No great difficulty — since you can apply some of the Reading Dynamics "homework" to your normal school or pleasure reading.

Best of all, once you attain and continue to use your new reading skills, your speed gains are permanent.

Reading Dynamics is the definitive rapid reading system in the world today. And the most flexible. You can use it for all kinds of reading—even detailed, complex materials like science, history and economic texts—in one-third the time it takes you now.

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Mon. Mar. 4 — Grosvenor Hotel—Douglas Rm. 8 p.m.

Wed. Mar. 6 — Admiral Hotel, 4125 E. Hastings St., Burnaby, Harbour Lounge 8 p.m.

Thurs. Mar. 7 — Grosvenor Hotel—Douglas Rm. 8 p.m.

Sat. Mar. 9 — Grosvenor Hotel—Douglas Rm. 8 p.m.

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☐ Monday, March 11, 7 P.M.

☐ Tuesday, March 12, 7 P.M.

☐ Wednesday, March 13, 7 P.M.

☐ Thursday, March 14, 7 P.M.

☐ Saturday, March 16, 9:30 A.M.

'Morality sidestepped' —prof loses appeal

OTTAWA (CUP) — George Haggar, Waterloo Lutheran University professor contesting the non-renewal of his one-year contract, lost his appeal to the Canadian Association of University Teachers Monday.

Haggar claimed his contract was not renewed because he wrote articles condemning the Vietnam war, his colleagues, the Israelis in the six-day summer Israeli-Arab war, the character of Waterloo Lutheran, and Canadian institutions in general.

In its decision the CAUT committee on academic freedom and tenure said there was nothing it could do about the non-renewal of the contract.

In a public letter to Haggar it said, "The contract was for one year, that non-renewal does not constitute dismissal, and that in such circumstances a faculty member has no legal claim on the university.

Signed by Percy Smith, CAUT executive secretary, the letter said Haggar had previously agreed that this was so.

Haggar disagreed with the CAUT decision, saying they completely sidestepped the issue of morality.

The CAUT was critical of the university:

- for not giving a clear, written reason for not renewing the contract;
- for a section of the university's statement on academic freedom and tenure forbidding professors from attacking or in any way disparaging the Christian religion.

"Criticism of Christianity and the Lutheran church in particular is to be made in a constructive manner for the welfare of Christendom rather than its detriment," the section states.

CAUT agreed since Haggar had accepted this section when he was hired, it could not accept his claim that academic freedom has been infringed because of his objections to the religious basis and bias of the university.

The CAUT decision is not binding on the university since in these matters it acts only as an advisory body on the rights and responsibilities of faculty members.

NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENCE

Take notice that Students' Court has been directed by Students' Council to determine, with reference to the Alma Mater Society Constitution and By-Laws, whether a duly elected AMS executive member must register in the academic year following his election to continue to be eligible to hold office.

The Court sits in determination of this issue at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 28, 1968 in the Students' Council Chambers.

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CULTURAL OPPRESSION CONFERENCE

UBC ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH TO SUNDAY, MARCH 3RD

Orgasms at home and napalm abroad. It this all our culture has to offer? Many people would object to this shorthand definition and yet they recognize there is a coldness to our times. Combatting alienation and finding meaning and community for their lives is the dilemma of the middle classes. For minorities there is the reality of being deprived of their cultural values and excluded from the feast of the Affluent Society. For the non-Westerner who has not felt the Napalm there is the constant struggle to stay alive. These people watch as the foreign investment and aid flow in while their standard of living remains unchanged and the gap between rich and poor broadens. And for all these people there is the problem of finding ways to change the conditions of their existence at a time when they are powerless.

Romeo Paquette — **"Self Determination and the French Canadian"** — MONDAY 12:30 BROCK

Mr. Paquette has been Secretary General of the French Canadian Federation of British Columbia for four years.

Marie Baker — **"Power for Indian Communities"** — TUESDAY 12:30 BROCK

Miss Baker is a member of the Canadian Indian Youth Council.

Gerald McGuigan — **"Technology and Humans"** — WEDNESDAY 12:30 BROCK

Dr. McGuigan is involved in the Arts One Project.

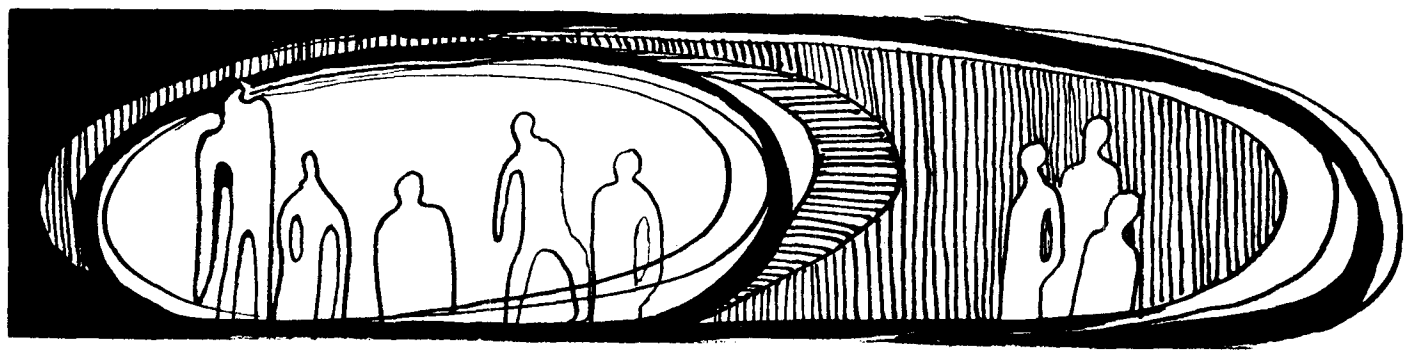
James Bevel — **"North American Myths on the Nature of Man"** — THURSDAY 12:30 F. WOOD THEATRE

Rev. Bevel, an associate of Martin Luther King, is a veteran of the civil rights and anti-war movements.

John Porter — **"Canadian Power Structure and Social Change"** — FRIDAY 12:30 BROCK

Dr. Porter, a sociologist at Carleton University, is the author of VERTICAL MOSAIC, the definitive work on Canada's social structure. There will be a charge for his evening speech. He is presented in co-operation with Special Events and the Extension Department.

"Canadian Class Structure and Education" — FRIDAY 8:00 HEBB THEATRE



John Gerassi — **"Oppression: Vietnam and Latin America"** — SATURDAY 1:00 P.M. BROCK

Dr. Gerassi visited North Vietnam as a member of the War Crimes Tribunal. He is an expert on the current situation of underdevelopment and on revolutionary movements of Latin America. He is the editor of VENCEREMOS, the collected works of Che Guevara and NORTH VIETNAM: A DOCUMENTARY.

Ronald Kirkby — **"The Corruption of the Democratic Mind"** — SATURDAY 8:00 P.M. BROCK

Dr. Kirkby teaches at the Santa Jolla philosophy department of the University of California. A panel of participants, Dr. S. Kato of the Asian Studies Department and chaired by Mr. H. Rosenthal will follow.

John Doheny — **"1984 and the Nature of Human Liberation"** — SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. BROCK

Dr. Doheny teaches in the UBC English Department.

Greg Calvert — **"Student Liberation"** — SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. BROCK

Mr. Calvert is a member of the national council of Students for a Democratic Society, a major New Left Group in the USA. He is a former history lecturer at the University of Iowa. A panel and discussion will follow.

UBC Students 25c per Session

$1.00 FOR OTHERS . . . THURSDAY to SATURDAY

'TWEEN CLASSES . . . . . GRUNT!

Back Trudeau movement up and away

Organizational meeting to choose committee members, noon, today, Bu. 214. Everyone welcome.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS

Baptism of Love is Mel Boring's topic in Ang. 212 noon, today.

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB

Meeting noon, Tuesday, Bu. 205.

SAILING CLUB

Members planning to sail this weekend must sign out at club house and pick up key to sail locker.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Karl Burau and Andy Schneider: forum on modern psychology (students report on various authors) noon, today, Bu. 203.

IL CAFFE

Selected records, noon, Wednesday, IH 400.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY

Meeting noon, Wednesday, Bu. 204. Speaker: Dr. I. Johnston.

EAST ASIAN SOCIETY

Executive meeting noon Wednesday at Asian studies reading room.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Playhouse Stage Two presents Three Rituals for the Theatre.

GERMAN CLUB

Kommen Sie und sprechen Sie deutsch. Heutemittag IH 402. Cocktail Parti, Mittwoch.

WUS

General meeting cancelled.

ALLIANCE FRANCIASE

French conversational groups meets Monday and Tuesdays Bu. 3348, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, IH.

HISTORY 206

Film, Africa Awakening — Sierra Leone, Guinea, etc., noon today, Bu. 106.

DEBATING UNION

Forum debate, noon today, Bu. 217.

HOUSING SURVEY COMMITTEE

The housing survey is out. If you received one, fill it out and return as soon as possible to the AMS office.

GSA

GSA is sponsoring a chamber music concert featuring two quintets playing Trout by Schubert and Oivertimento by Mozart Thursday, Feb. 29 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are free but must be obtained in advance at Thea Koerner House.

UCC

General meeting noon today, Bu. 202. Elections.

ALLIANCE FRANCIASE

Venez voir la comedie Elena et les Hommes, le 29 fevrier, dans Buchanan.

ONTOLOGY

Participate in a new situation with your questions and discussion noon, Wednesday, Bu. 223.

COMPUTER CLUB

Honeywell Corp. representative will speak noon, Wednesday, in Ang. 314, on hardware and communication systems.

CIASP

Muchas Gracias to singers and others who helped make Coffee House a success.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS

Former Berkeley chaplain Mel Boring on How to Receive the Holy Spirit, noon, Wednesday, Ang. 112.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Dr. Hamilton speaks of the possibilities and problems of social wok as a profession noon, Monday, Bu. 203.

Men's Oakalla volunteer group meets for orientation noon Thursday, Brock Ext. 361.

Tweet, twang!

STAR CITY (UNS) — Thousands of putrescent, hideously deformed sweet potatoes have been converging on this tiny prairie town for the past week to perform in the second annual Oscarina and Jew's Harp Quartet competition.

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Suits Altered and Repaired
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549 Granville St.

William Shakespeare's

HAMLET

Sunday, 2 p.m. only

Veteran director Grigori Kosintsev has turned out a great film of Shakespeare's 'Hamlet'. Brilliantly photographed in black and white Scope, with an exciting dramatic score by Shostakovich, this is above all, a movie. Like Pasternak (whose translation he uses) Kosintev sees 'Hamlet' as a drama of Denmark as well as of the Prince, and he has succeeded in rendering in visual terms both Hamlet's context and his soul. With Innokenti Smoktunovsky. Subtitles by W. Shakespeare. Venice Festival. U.S.S.R.

Varsity 224-3730 4375 W. 10th

Sunday, 2 p.m.
Students $1.25

WEEKEND SEMINAR

Speakers and Informal Discussion

THE GLOBAL VILLAGE and THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Sponsored by: International House, United Nations Club and World University Service

at

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Leave International House March 1, 6:30
Return Sunday, March 3

Cost $9.00 per person (room & meals)

Application forms at A.M.S. Office, International House and Brock Ext. 257 — Deadline Feb. 21st

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Witty Comedy of Manners

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FEBRUARY 20 - 24, 8:30 p.m.

Student Tickets $1.00
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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

'68 GRAD CLASS PARTY — AT Johann Strauss, Feb. 21. Tickets $2.50 per couple from A.M.S. or Faculty Reps. Hurry — Supply Limited.

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CYNTHIA LEWIS (left) and Barbara Symons are only two of the lovely girls on the UBC synchronized swim team. The team goes to Edmonton for the WCIAA meet this weekend.

sport talk

By MIKE JESSEN
Ubyssey Sports Editor

The approach of UBC to sports is pathetic. I wonder why the people in charge even bother running a sports program. While attending two weekend events, I became convinced that no one cares about the spectators or the participants in sports out here.

The situation at Saturday's soccer game had to be a big discouragement to the 80 people in attendance. The concession stand wasn't open, the public address system wasn't working and the scoreboard showed only the score.

There may only have been 80 spectators but I'm sure they won't encourage anyone else to come to the next game. Concessions, P.A., and scoreboard are a public service no matter how small the public is.

JESSEN

All concessions on campus have to be handled by food services and if they don't make money on an operation they pull out. Just because they had to throw out some hot dogs at a pervious event in Thunderbird Stadium, food services refuses to even have a coffee maker at the next game.

PLAYERS FEEL THE EFFECT

Such an attitude can only lose fans and in turn it will hurt the players. If there is no one to cheer him on, an athlete soon gets the impression that nobody cares and, being human, he will develop the same frame of mind.

Another sore point is the pitch that the field hockey team has to play on. An all-weather pitch would cost money to install but it would soon pay for itself because it wouldn't need the maintenance of the present one.

Saturday, despite all the recent sunshine, the field hockey pitches were still not dry. They had been rolled but after a few minutes of play, pieces of turf were coming loose and that means more money to pay to put the pieces back.

BASKETBALL ALSO SUFFERS

But this lack of planning and disregard is not restricted to what the athletic department calls its 'minor sports'.

The way the first Simon Fraser-UBC basketball game was handled is history. But with only 200 tickets to give away to the hoop rematch this Friday at SFU, one can not honestly criticize the odd way in which the free ducats were distributed.

The athletic departments of both universities, however, sadly underestimated the interest that the contests would draw.

On the subject of basketball, the refereeing at Saturday night's basketball game was as atrocious as the feeble attempts put forth by our cheerleaders.

For some unknown reason Maury Mulhern is nearly always one of the two referees working the UBC Thunderbird's games. Saturday he ruined a good game by calling it much too close. By the end of the game, five players had fouled out.

The contest was so exciting that our cheerleaders forgot their job and just watched the game. How about some cheers for our team, girls?

HINDMARCH ON HOCKEY

UBC's ice hockey coach, Bob Hindmarch, returned from Grenoble, France, with nothing but praise for the play of the Canadian national team.

Hindmarch admitted that he didn't know how Canada could get back into the running for the gold medal but said that a stronger national pride in our team might help.

"If people in Canada would be as enthusiastic before the tournament as they are after the team has lost it would be great," said Hindmarch.

The hockey coach added that Canadians were all too ready to criticize the team for losing but they were not willing to do anything about improving or supporting the squad.

Perhaps this attitude exists at UBC also. If the athletic department expects to get anything out of their athletic program, then they must do more than providing the uniforms and the ball.

Tired Birds toppled twice

By JOHN TWIGG

"Take me out coach, I'm tired," said two UBC players to coach Peter Mullins as they ran past the bench in Friday night's game against St. Martin's College of Olympia, Washington.

If nothing else, this is bush and reminiscent of high school. But there is something else.

First, a player should be able to play a full game under most conditions. For example, the St. Martin's team played only six players Friday, while Mullins substituted wildly.

Second, the coach should be able to see when a player is tired and a player shouldn't be telling his coach what to do. When Mullins gives directions, not much response is elicited.

Mullins may look fierce, and his cusses may shake the rafters, but his team plays on. Could it be that the Birds are spoiled? Some people close to the team think so.

After the SFU basketball disaster of Feb. 10, the Birds had earned the title of "the epitome of ineptitude," but in a truly Jekyll and Hyde performance the Birds looked unusually potent against a powerhouse team from St. Martin's College, over the weekend.

The Birds shot about 45 per cent and scored 82 points Friday while Saturday they shot 40 per cent for 90 points, but lost both games in true New York Met style.

With three minutes left Friday the Birds were winning 76-71, but were showing signs of tiring. Then St. Martin's dumped in 10 unanswered points to lead 81-76. But Neil Murray scored two quick jumpers to make the score 81-80 with one minute and two seconds left.

St. Martin's stalled until Murray committed a foul with 43 seconds left. Fortunately the foul was missed and UBC got the rebound. Frank Rotering pumped in a jumper with only 15 seconds left and the Birds led 82-81.

St. Martin's had time for one more rush but again they missed their shot and in the confusion guard Phil Langley got the rebound. He immediately called a time out, with seven seconds left.

But coach Peter Mullins called off the time out, presumably thinking that he had none left and St. Martin's would be awarded a technical foul shot. But UBC had one left.

The referee called a jump ball which UBC lost. A quick pass to St. Martin's Little-All-American Terry Easter, and the game was over.

In my opinion, had the Birds played this game against SFU, they would have made the game respectable, maybe even winning.

Saturday night the Birds succumbed to the stronger and taller SMC team, losing 100-90. The Thunderbirds kept pace with their opponents in the first half as the score was only 48-47 for SMC, but faltered in the second half.

Frank Rotering, UBC's sparkplug center, fouled out with only six minutes gone in the half and UBC appeared to tire as though the two fast games had finally caught up with them.

UBC put on a scoring spurt in the final minutes but it wasn't enough.

The Birds play a return match with Simon Fraser at SFU Friday at 8:30 p.m. UBC enters the game 25 points down in the total-point series for the John Buchanan trophy.

JV's win two

As Ron Thorsen goes, so go the UBC basketball Jayvees, and both were flying high in two one-sided weekend games in War Memorial Gym.

Friday night the JV's played Big Bend Community College from south-eastern Washington, to whom they had previously lost by three points.

However, they were not to be denied as the JV's ran wild breaking the magic hundred mark, winning 101 to 66.

UBC broke in front on the strength of a phenomenal first half performance by Thorsen as his 21 points boosted them into an insurmountable 52-34 lead. Thorsen wasn't gunning though as he made 10 assists in the game to tie Gordie Hogg's JV record.

Unfortunately Thorsen finished with only 25 points and was well off the 40 point record held by Phil Langley. But he was still the class of the floor as his twisting drives and soft jumpers confounded Big Bend.

Thorsen was not the only star though, as Keith Margetson hit for 20 points and the JV press completely rattled Big Bend, producing several turnovers.

Saturday was much the same as the JV's ran over Trinity Junior College from Langley 96-51.

Captain Bill Ruby was high scorer for the JV's with 26 points, mostly on long jumpers. He was 10 for 19 from the field and six for six from the foul line. Thorsen also scored 17 points against the outclassed Trinity squad.

The JV's next game is their prelim to the SFU-UBC scrap at SFU Friday night. After this game and in coming weeks look for some of the JV's to play with the Birds, particularly Thorsen or perhaps center Terry Mackay.

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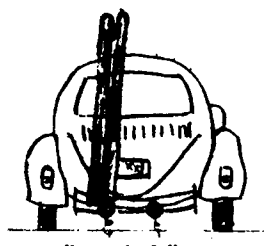

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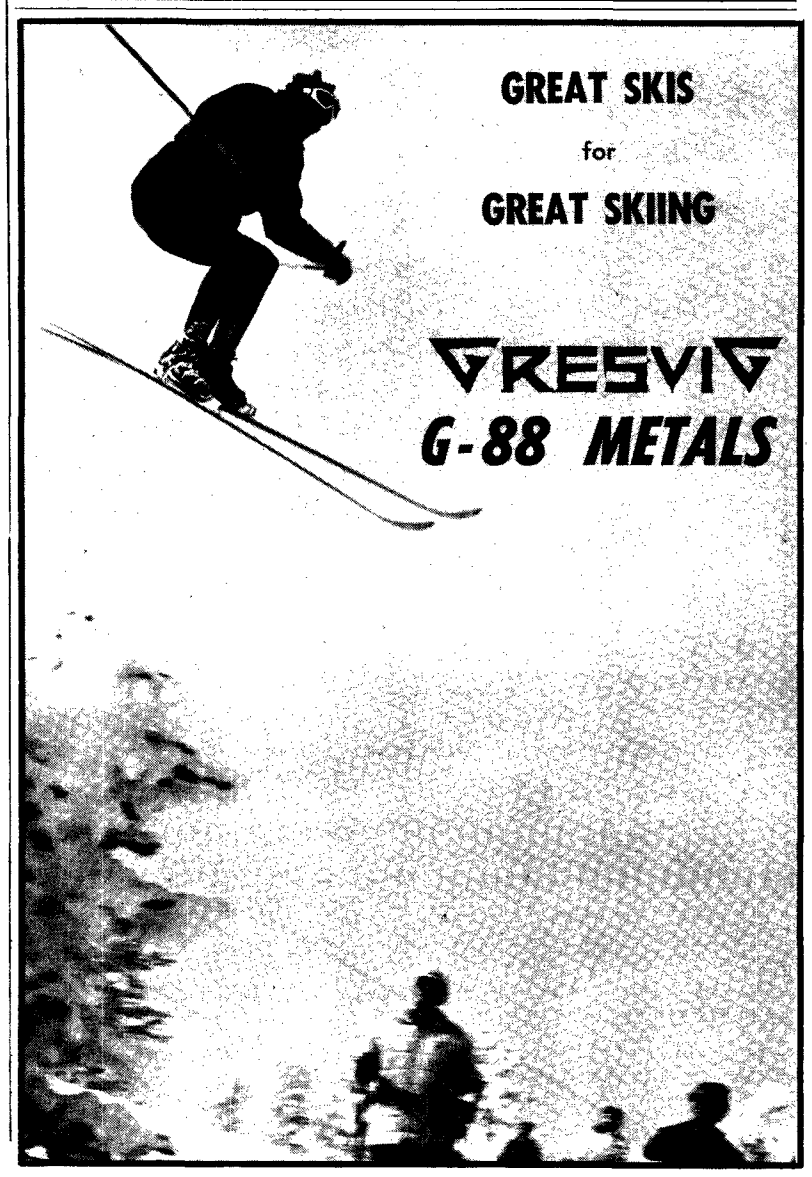

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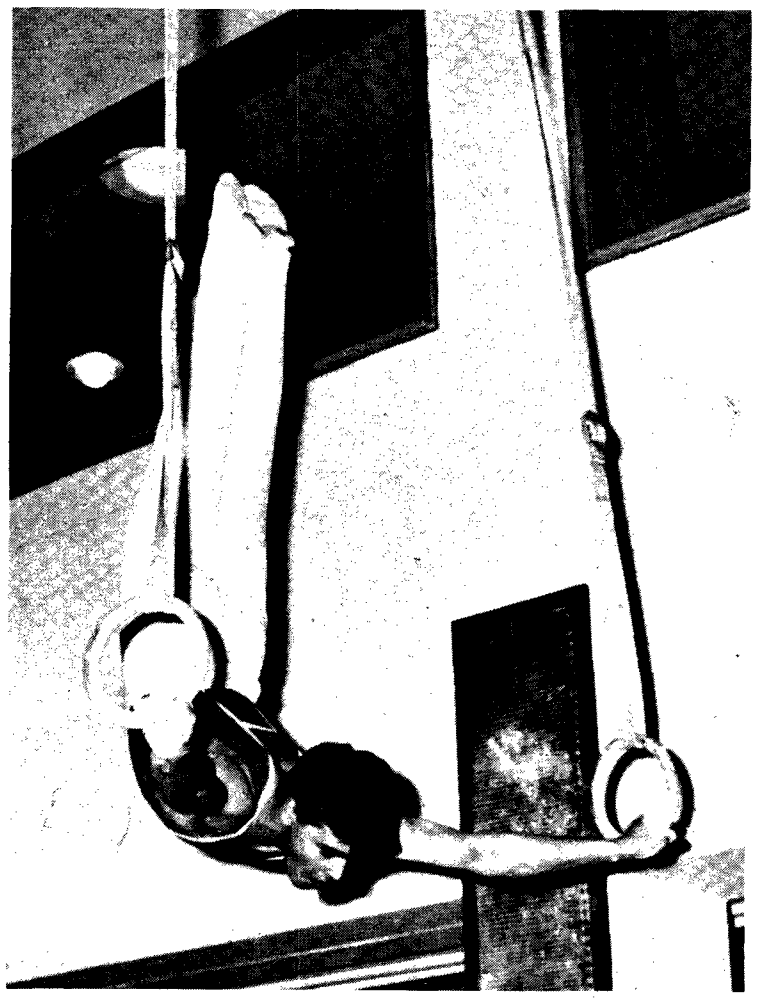

BILL MACKIE, star of the UBC gymnastic team, will help represent Canada at the North American Gymnastic Championships to be held in Vancouver Feb. 29 to March 2. The March 1 competitions will be held in UBC's War Memorial Gym.

Mackie leads gymnasts

Coach Bruno Klaus has the gymnastic team on the move.

UBC's gymnasts defeated Everett Junior College 108-92 in a dual meet Saturday. Three team members and Klaus are now headed for the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, this weekend.

John Salmela, Bill Mackie and Dennis Fridulin will accompany Klaus to the maritime town.

It was Mackie's brilliant performance in Saturday's meet which enabled UBC to win. Mackie won five events and the all-around title. Off his showing in this and other meets over the last two years, it is no wonder that Mackie was picked to represent Canada in the upcoming North American Gymnastic Championships.

The 19-year-old Vancouver native has been in gymnastics for nine years and is considered one of Canada's future stars.

Mackie joins five other men on our national team.

Gil Larose, a 23-year-olds phys. ed. teacher from Montreal, appears to be the strongest of the team. Larose is a former collegiate and Canadian champion. He competed in the 1962 world championships, the 1964 Olympics, the North American championships from 1964 to 1966 and the 1967 Pan American Games.

Others on the men's team are Barry Brooker from Toronto, Rick Kinsman from Fonthill, Ontario, Victoria's Gordy Gannon and Roger Dion from Quebec City.

Pan Am gold medalist, Susan McDonnell, heads the Canadian women's team. Marilynn Minaker, Barbara Thompson, Sandra Hartley, Gail Daley and Glenna Sebestyen form the rest of the team.

The North American Championships will be held in the Pacific Coliseum on Feb. 29 and March 2. The March 1 competitions will be held at UBC in War Memorial Gym.

There will be two competitions on campus. The first starts at 12:30 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m. Students will be admitted for $1 to the afternoon events. There is also a special student admission price for the coliseum events.

Former mate foils

The UBC soccer Thunderbirds wish that Bill Sinclair still played for them instead of the New Westminster Labs.

Sinclair stopped a point blank shot by UBC's Jim Briggs Saturday after Briggs had drawn out Lab goalie Robbin Davies. If Briggs had scored, UBC would have won but instead the Birds had to settle for a 1-1 tie at Thunderbird Stadium.

Pacific Coast League

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
UBC T'Birds	6	5	3	27	16	17
West'r Labs	6	4	4	19	17	16
Columbus	7	1	4	25	18	15
Victoria	7	1	5	24	20	15
Firefighters	6	1	6	18	20	13
Burnaby V.	4	4	7	22	33	12
North Shore	2	2	9	13	24	6

The tie kept UBC at the head of the pack in Pacific Coast League soccer standings, one point ahead of the Labs. Columbus and Victoria are only two points back of the Birds.

This Saturday the Birds play the improving Victoria team in the Vancouver Island city. Victoria helped out UBC on Sunday by beating Columbus 4-3.

The Birds missed numerous scoring chances in their game against New Westminster as many shots whistled harmlessly past the goal post or over the net.

UBC's Gary Thompson opened the scoring midway through the first half, with a spectacular shot. Thompson was lying on his back with his head toward the New Westminster goal but still managed to put the ball past Davies with a hard over-the-head kick.

The Birds then forgot about scoring, till Brigg's fine effort, and played defensive soccer.

With all the play in the UBC end of the field something was bound to happen and it did when Metro Gerela tied the game for the Labs.

FIELD HOCKEY BIRDS HAVE OLD PROBLEM

Every time the UBC field hockey Thunderbirds lose a game, the reason is their inability to finish off their scoring attacks.

Saturday the Birds lost their third game of the season, this time by a 2-0 score to Hawks I. As in their previous losses, UBC controlled the play.

"Hawks only entered our circle three times and scored on two of them," said coach Eric Broom. "We had about 70 percent of the play but we can't finish off our nice build ups."

With three losses, UBC has lost the chance to win their league. But Broom hopes the Birds will win the last encounter they have left with Hawks, the probable winner.

In other games, the Braves edged Jokers III 1-0, Tomahawks won 2-0 over Vancouver II and Scalps beat Hawks IV 1-0.

Track women superior

UBC's women's and men's track and field teams came first and second respectively in the Western Canadian Universities Indoor Championships held on the weekend at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

The women's team upset the U of S 59-52 in a spirited showing. UBC was paced by Joanne Heatherington who entered eight events, Carol Kitchen in seven events and Betsy George with a first and a second as well as a good showing in the 4x130 yd. relay which UBC won.

The women were a pleasant surprise for coach Lionel Pugh as they were expected to place about second.

The men also did well, coming second to the U of S by a score of 97-89 on the strength of their distance runners, but their sprinters were non-existent.

UBC came first, second and third in the one and two mile events. It was Ken French, Bob Tapping and Tom Howard in the mile and Tapping, Howard, French in the two mile.

In the field events, UBC garnered firsts in the long jump from Gordon Dong and high jump from Sam Vandermeulen while Dong finished second in the high jump and Dave Corcoran finished second in the shot put.

Ken French won the 1,000 yards and the two mile for UBC as well as contributing to the second place 4x440 relay team.

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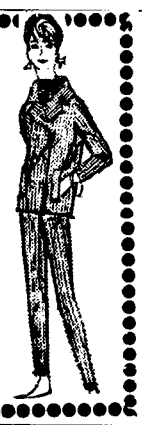

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