

## BONNER BOUNCED

# Bennett's back, but...



—powell hargrave photo

REGISTRATION WEEK creates boredom and tears, both for advisors and students. Carol Johnson, Education 3, wouldn't have had to beg and plead with Ed McMullen if she had been able to pre-register, like her Arty buddies.

## NDP up to 16, Grits grab six

Monday's provincial election cost Premier Bennett a cabinet minister and gained him one seat to the opposition's three.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner was upset in Vancouver-Point Grey by freshman Liberal Garde Gardom.

He and his incumbent running mate UBC neurosurgeon Pat McGeer handily took the redistributed riding.

Bennett announced in Kelowna a by-election will be held to get Bonner back into the legislature.

The Socreds won 33 seats. The New Democratic Party picked up two seats to win 16 and the Liberals added one to raise their standing to six seats.

The Social Credit party held 32 of the 52 seats in the last legislature, the NDP 14, the Liberals five and there was one vacancy.

Redistribution raised the total number of seats to 55.

Both opposition leaders, Robert Strachan of the NDP and Ray Perrault of the Liberals, were re-elected.

In Vancouver-Burrard, Dr. Ray Parkinson and Tom Berger of the NDP were elected, defeating Social Credit party whip Bert Price and former Vancouver mayor Tom Alsbury.

Three UBC students were defeated. NDP candidates Garth Brown and Ed Lavalle lost in Point Grey. Liberal Rick Higgs went down in Vancouver-Burrard.

Commerce Prof. Ralph Loffmark topped the poll in the new riding of Vancouver South. Loffmark is trade and industry minister.

Education Minister Les Pet-



W. A. C. BENNETT  
... in again

erson was interviewed by The Ubysssey at 9 p.m., just as his re-election became evident.

"Social Credit will spend more money on education for more universities and colleges in the next years," he promised.

Bennett has promised a new college in the Interior and 2,500 new university classrooms by 1970.

Peterson also confirmed his promise of an expanded money-for-marks program. First-class students will get 75 per cent of tuition fees, 50 per cent goes to second-class winners.

"And we're going to double the number of second-class awards," he said.

# Housing crisis...

By STUART GRAY

The director of UBC's International House fears a critical housing shortage may force some new students into distant Vancouver slums.

John Thomas described the housing shortage affecting more than 300 foreign students—including 100 families—as a possible panic situation.

"Those coming in now are sometimes forced by economics to live in poor, or slum, areas of the city," he said.

Thomas did not say specifically which slum areas must be used, but said they are below-standard sections far from UBC.

### 'DRAINED'

"Our housing resources are already drained, and as a result the majority of incoming students have to live off campus," he said.

"But the biggest problem is that since 1961, over 2,000 suites in the university district and Kitsilano have disappeared, due to changes in city by-laws."

At present only about half the foreign students have arrived, he said.

Thomas' concern over lack of student housing was echoed by Ray Larsen, Alma Mater Society housing co-ordinator, and UBC housing director Dr. Malcolm McGregor.

"It's like the jungle," said Larsen, "like looking for food by animal instinct."

### 'EVAPORATED'

"We have approximately 800 married families now seek-

ing accommodation, and the accommodation on our housing list has evaporated."

Larsen said he personally knew a married student with three children who looked for a month and a half before finding a home.

"And large numbers of people show up at the last minute," he said.

"It's very grim. Eventually they'll find accommodation, but many will end up traveling phenomenal distances."

One reason for housing shortages is refusal of many apartments to accept children, said Larsen.

"Married students also find

themselves competing with groups of single students when they try to rent houses."

McGregor summed up the housing situation on campus with a terse "it's bad."

He estimated at least 700 single men, 600 women, and 200 married students need accommodation.

"But we've been full up since July," he said.

Reason for the lack of new facilities, he said, is simply lack of funds.

"If you supply the money, we'll build the residences. We're walking on a financial

### SEE: CRISIS

(Continued on Page 2)

# ... so AMS plans co-op residences

By ANNE BALF

Well-worn dreams of student-owned housing may soon be a reality if the Alma Mater Society has its way.

The AMS plans a complex of self-contained, self-financing student-owned suites somewhere on campus in the near future.

AMS president Peter Braund said Monday the chronic shortage of student housing both on and off the campus had forced the AMS to seek feasible additions to the present inadequate residences.

"We shall hire an architect within a few weeks to draw up plans for the complex," Braund said.

"Student funds totalling



PETER BRAUND  
... AMS forced'

\$1,500 have been set aside for this."

Basis of the decision was a report on the demand for student housing at UBC by Ray Larsen, AMS housing co-ordinator.

The report details the type of housing best for the well-being of the student and studies ways of integrating the residence with the university.

The report recommended the low-cost apartment housing decided on by the AMS, with community kitchens and washrooms and private bedrooms.

"There is a crying need at UBC for low-cost housing convenient to the campus."

There is a 1400-student waiting list for UBC residences,

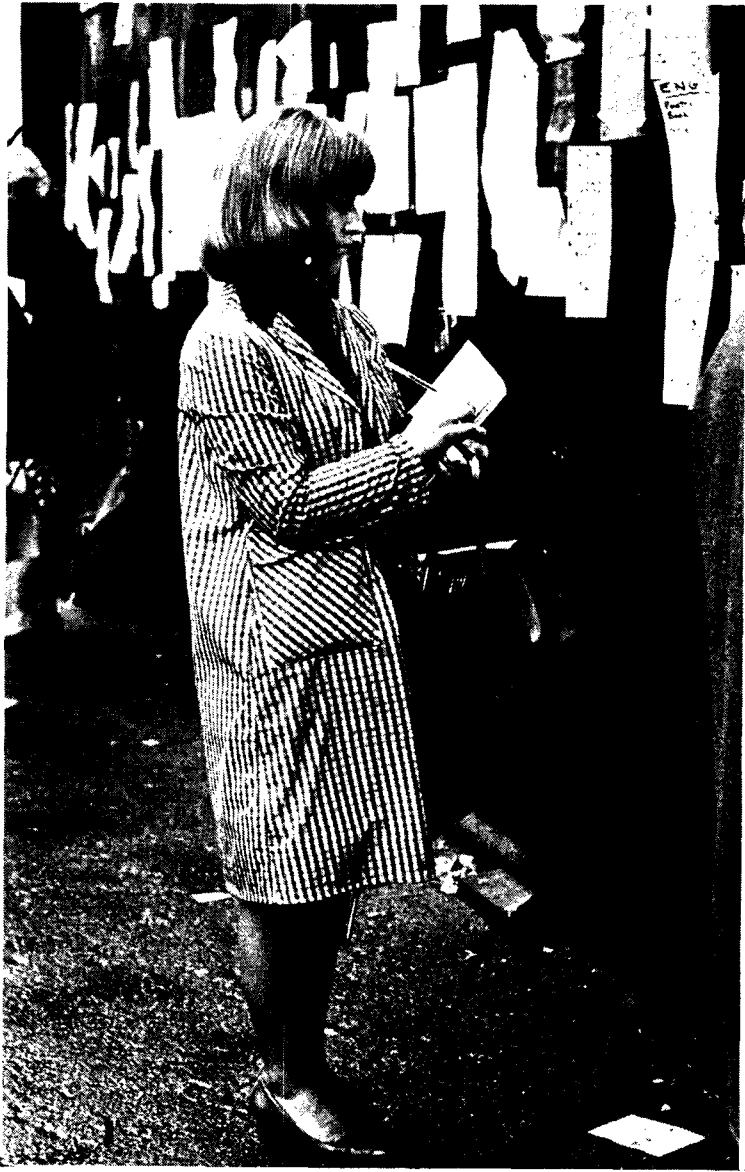
and 5,500 students are seeking suitable accommodation outside the gates, he said.

"The suites we are planning will only accommodate 100 to 175 students," Braund said.

"But if somebody doesn't build something, we're not going to get anything done about the situation."

The AMS plans to finance the residence with a loan, to be paid back by student rents. The project will cost between half a million and one million dollars.

The AMS will present a brief to the Board of Governors this fall outlining the co-op project and asking for a land grant.



—dennis gans photo

**CUT-RATE BOOKS** are advertised on the outside wall of the Field House. Inside are brand new ones, but Lisa Lopianawska, Arts 2, is trying to find used texts for her courses, rather than pay those high prices.

## Tommy trips out, new post set up

A major shakeup in UBC's administrative organization has been announced following the resignation of building and grounds supervisor Tom Hughes.

Bursar William White announced creation of a new position in the campus bureaucracy—director of physical plant.

First appointee is James Turner, 54, now a B.C. Hydro employee.

Turner will take charge of two presently separate departments—building and grounds and architect planner.

Previous chain of command had Hughes and architect planner J. C. Porter on an equal basis under the bursar.

## CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

tightrope right now. It's a matter of pick and choose."

During the summer several improvements have been made to campus housing, he said.

These include extensive painting, desk lamps, and cafeteria lighting in Acadia, and a new 40-cubicle study room for Totem Park.

McGregor said he is highly sympathetic with student complaints about residences. **'GOT TO GO'**

Asked what he thought of older residences on campus—the remaining huts at Acadia and those at Fort Camp—McGregor said: "We've got to get rid of them."

"I'd like to see complete new housing in Acadia within five years. Fort Camp must go too, but it is impossible to say when," he said.

Turner will be directly responsible to bursar White.

Hughes resigned during the summer.

Turner, whose appointment takes effect Nov. 15, is presently assistant project manager for equipment at B.C. Hydro's Peace and Columbia projects.

"We felt one man with wide experience could better catch the overall picture — both maintenance and planning," said White. "This should result in a smoother, more efficient operation."

Turner was among 102 applicants who responded to national advertising for the job.

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## COMING SOON

# Strike and profs delay new texts

By AL DONALD

If the text for your Ionospheric Mechanics 893 course isn't in the Field House, try blaming something besides the bookstore.

Like the rail strike or your prof.

Bookstore manager J. A. Hunter said the week-long strike has held up many book shipments in eastern warehouses.

"We expect no Canadian shipments for a week," he said.

Profs who order late get their books late, he added.

"A lot of professors don't order until it's too late to get the books for the beginning of lectures," Hunter said.

The Field House, which opened its doors to students Thursday, will be the main book distribution center until Oct. 1.

After that you buy your books from the main bookstore.

If you have some books from last year which will be used for the course again, you can sell them back to the bookstore for 65 per cent of the original price.

Hunter's horde then adds 15 per cent to the price it paid and puts the book on a table by the west wall of the Field House.

Hunter denied textbooks cost less at downtown stores.

"Paperbacks are the same and textbooks are more expensive downtown," he said.

He said the bookstores paid out \$45,000 to \$50,000 in five per cent rebates last year.

To take advantages of the rebate plan, still in operation this year, save your bookstore receipts and hand them back at the end of the year.

You will get back five per cent of the total.

## Class changes in timetable

The following changes have been made in the original timetable:

Ec. 101 is in Bu. 106.

Geog. 100, Sec. 1, Practical No. 10 is at 8:30; Sec. 2, Practical No. 20 is at 4:30.

Geog. 306 has lectures both terms, labs first term only.

Hist. 420 has additional hour 1:30 Friday in B. 218.

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—kurt hilger photo

**MUSIC BUILDING** was supposed to be finished by now, says tuba-playing Joyce Baker, Music 2. So she went in and started to practice anyway. Too bad it had to rain.

## ON CAMPUS

# Building stopped by strike-walkout

By ANN BISHOP

Building projects across the campus have been slowed up or stopped by the combination carpenters' strike and lockout.

Buildings such as the new dentistry complex, additions to Medical Science, Metallurgy and Music buildings are far behind schedule.

Forestry and Agriculture building will be unable to open

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If you want to work for the paper, come to the office in north Brock basement and tell someone.

When he has stopped laughing, fill out an interview form. Then come to the first general staff meeting noon Sept. 21.

at Christmas as originally planned.

None of the new buildings were scheduled to open this fall so no students will be without classroom and lab facilities.

UBC Buildings and Grounds authorities say all work that can be done during the labor dispute is going ahead. Construction starts planned this fall will be halted until the dispute ends—carpentry work is one of the first jobs done on a new project.

In all cases but one, a strike at the psychiatric wing on the hospital, the disputes have resulted in lock-outs.

Because the locked-out carpenters can't set up picket lines on the construction site, workers in other unions can continue their jobs.

The psychiatric wing pickets are having little impact—the project is only at the first stage when nothing can be done without carpentry.

In building where most of carpentry work has already been done, plumbing and heating work can continue.

UBC's own unions have not been affected by the dispute and small alterations around the campus are still going on.

# 'Forget proposed vote, SUB plans go ahead'

Student council plans a December beginning on construction of the proposed \$4.8 million student union building.

Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund said Monday the board of governors will approve Nov. 17 final plans for the building, to go up on the stadium site.

"We can open bids for tenders the next day," he said.

Braund said he believes the tenders will be snapped up within two weeks by construction companies eager for the contracts.

## AMS SIGNS

The AMS signed July 11 an agreement with the B of G providing for construction of the building.

Although the agreement states the cost of SUB will be in excess of \$5 million, Braund said it will not go over \$4.8 million if work begins by January.

Students will pay \$3 million of the cost through an annual assessment of \$15 a student over 18 years included in the \$29 AMS fee.

The remainder is borne by the university, which will construct a \$1.1 million food service area, and a branch of the Bank of Montreal, which will pay \$202,000 as 35 years prepaid rent for 6,000 square feet of floor space.

## LETTER SENT

Braund also expects grants and gifts for the construction of the building.

AMS treasure Lorne Hudson, who is also SUB planning committee chairman, sent a letter Monday to B.C. premier W. A. C. Bennett requesting provincial government aid for the construction.

Braund said he failed recently to obtain federal aid.

Student council Aug. 29 passed a motion to establish a 10-member committee to supervise construction.

## NO VOTE

Braund said that although the council passed at the end last year a motion calling for a referendum on the question of holding up construction until a reassessment of the building could be made, such a referendum is not likely to be held.

"We don't talk about it any more," he said.

He said the problems which

had initiated the idea had disappeared.

"There was the image that facts about the building were being withheld," he said. "And there was no definite time-

table of construction and progress let out."

"Students thought they were paying too much for something they didn't know enough about."

And, Braund pointed out, the costs of holding up construction now would be enormous.

"This is the major project of the AMS now," he said. "We cannot afford to stop it."

He said soaring construction costs would add several hundred thousand dollars to the price.



LORNE HUDSON

... planning chairman

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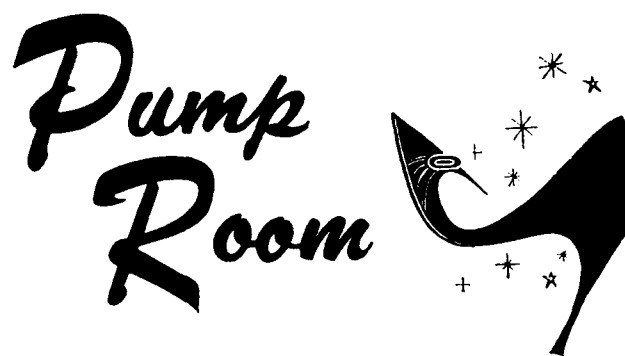
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Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and editorial writing.

**"The responsibility of the press is to report the Truth."**

—Batman, Feb. 3, 1966

## Socred education

Education, particularly of the post-secondary school variety, was an inexcusably minor issue in Premier W. A. C. Bennett's successful bid to stay in office.

However, blame for this glossing over of education problems lies mainly in the timing of the election.

During the campaign weeks, the three B.C. universities were closed and students scattered, frustrating any attempt by student leaders to force current education problems into the forefront of election issues.

In fact, we wonder about the affection of the honorable member from Okanagan South towards September as an election month.

Is it just a coincidence that during the weeks of campaigning prior to this Sept. 12 election, the universities were closed?

But in case the Socreds — and particularly Education Minister Les Peterson — didn't hear the problems outlined by B.C. student leaders, we'd like to restate the case.

The Canadian Union of Students has discovered that the economic top 10 per cent of the population produces one-quarter of all university students—exactly the same number that the bottom 50 per cent of the economic pile send to university.

These figures nicely belie the myth that everyone has an equal chance to reap the benefits of an affluent society.

Sure, a smart slum kid can still have three-quarters of his fees paid by the government money-for-marks scheme, but he's not likely to have the other \$1,500 necessary for a year at university or technical school.

Government ears are slowly beginning to hear the economic problems, but they remain remarkably deaf to the social problems surrounding education.

For some reason smart kids from poor and deprived families don't finish high school, nor do they seek further training at university or other post-secondary institutes.

CUS, at its Halifax congress last week, suggested part of the anomaly is not enough kindergartens overcrowded primary schools, academically sub-standard high schools and a dearth of proper counselling at all levels.

Canadian student leaders also suggest education is a right not a privilege, and the realities of economic survival make education beyond high school mandatory for all capable people.

Thus, while premier Bennett's increased money-for-marks plan is very nice, it doesn't solve the real problems. The increase amounting to roughly \$100 is small change in the name of equality of education opportunity.

It doesn't make university education more than an elite privilege, even though the government's contribution to universities comes from the whole of society.

It doesn't do anything to improve educational quality at all levels.

It doesn't do anything to make all people aware of the benefits education has for them.

When students harried the old Bennett government, it ignored them or responded with money-for-marks tokens.

The new Bennett government has not yet heard student representations on the importance of universal accessibility to higher education.

We are sure the new Bennett regime will not be as difficult to reach as the old one.

## Welcome, frosh

Last year, there was this Ubyssy editor.

In September, he wrote an editorial warning frosh not to accept any hot tips from smart-ass upper classmen.

"Find out for yourself," he cried. "You are embarking on a great experience, university. And whether it is a great time or a rotten one depends on you."

This September, he edited a glossy little handbook called Tuum Est, which you probably have in your other hand right now.

It's stuffed with hot tips.

We got a hot tip for you, frosh.

Don't believe all the hot tips everyone gives you.

Except this one, as you nimbly leap construction ditches some cold, winter dawn: maybe you should'a been a plumber.



## DANGEROUS CLIMB

# Fumble-footed frosh warned

By AL DONALD

So you're a university student now, eh?

You've just put one foot on the bottom step of the spiral staircase leading to the top of the ivory tower.

Remember your high school counsellor telling you to get out there on that peninsula and learn things?

Well, this is the place—just look around you.

Look at that fellow in the red sweater.

He is an engineer and knows all about sines and tangents and strength of materials and other clever things.

He is also helpful. Go tell him you're new here and where can you find the Buchanan building for your Fine Arts 100 class.

Look at that tall distinguished man in an academic gown with grey hair (the man, not the gown).

Although he is the housing czar, he speaks only Greek, so you won't be able to understand him.

Tell him you have no place to sleep. He will tell you why you have no place to sleep and ask you please not to quote him in The Ubyssy.

This is The Ubyssy. It is Canada's greatest student newspaper and has been for the last five years.

Look at it. In the next four years it will be a prime influence on your life.

Leafing through its pages three times a week, you will

be exposed to every form of subversion, propaganda and irrelevancy known to the warped mind of man.

Under no circumstances should you show The Ubyssy to your maiden aunt, mother, small sister or pet rabbit.

If you don't like us, join us. Our office is in north Brock basement.

While you're in Brock, look at the fraternity men. (They are the ones with narrow ties and no shoulders).

They join fraternities so they can have friends. It costs them at least \$50 a year to have friends. 'Nuff said.

Look at the weirdie-beardies mingled with the fraternity men.

They talk all the time about Trotsky, and Kierkegaard and student involvement and Berkeley.

Do not tell them they are phonies. They will beat you about the head with surplus peace march banners.

Now sit down and have a coffee.

Bad, isn't it?

Contemplate your future, while your friendly ole Ubyssy gives you some advice.

Remember that spiral staircase in the ivory tower? It leads you in circles, but you're supposed to be going up.

Enjoy your academic vertigo while you can.

At Easter 1967 we'll lose about one third of you teeny-boppers in the sessional exams.

After that you become a native.

For you tourists, however, ever, here are a few rules.

Don't attempt to be so-

phisticated with persons in higher years. You are expected to be naive because you are naive.

Note that the first year is for fun, the second for studying.

If you're bright enough to graduate, you should have no difficulty getting through these superficial first year courses.

Act like a frosh so people will know what they are talking to. (preposition is a legitimate thing to end a sentence with.)

Act like a frosh by wearing white socks and black shoes; having pimples, arguing with your prof about irrelevancies; using four-letter words when talking to women; and loitering in front of the library.

For some details on how to be a frosh, attend frosh orientation and all the frosh lectures during registration week.

Then begin smiling a lot.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

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A provincial lad, pro Stu Gray worked manfully. Mary Ussner, Ann Bishop, Ann Balf and Val Zuker worked womanfully. Also Judy Bing. Al Donald, rubbing his beard thoughtfully, eyed the scene and also produced immense inches of copy. Reporters Bert Hill, Roy Starrs, and Irving Fetish also polished prose. Among intruders were a bearded pr for Tuum Est and a smart kid from a downtown news desk who waxed critical. No-shows included U Thant, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Larry Green.

# CUS Congress Reports



## WHEN'S PAYDAY?

## Union creature would fight free

HALIFAX — The Canadian Union of Students has invented a new kind of student.

He pays no fees and gets a salary for attending university.

He probably doesn't have middle-class parents.

He wants to learn, and actively participates in what he learns by attending board of governor meetings and electing representatives to boards and senates, and fighting for alternate ways to administer universities.



KELSEY

*Ubyssy Editor-in-Chief John Kelsey was one of eight AMS delegates to the CUS Congress in Halifax, N.S. last week. He reports on two aspects of the conference in these articles.*

He fights to preserve academic freedom and improve the quality of universities.

He is a creature of the sweeping six resolutions passed Thursday by 250 delegates to the 30th CUS congress at Dalhousie University.

### MAJOR RESOLUTIONS

The major resolution of the six is universal accessibility to higher education.

The new universal accessibility move, calling for student salaries, no fees, and improved education at all levels, rolled over the remnants of right-wing opposition from McGill University, Maritime and Universities of Alberta delegates by a vote of 86 to 36.

The other five resolutions support universal accessibility by advocating:

Increasing federal support for education by granting new taxation powers to the provinces, since education is constitutionally a provincial matter;

An end to secrecy at board of governors' and academic senate meetings,

Student participation in deciding questions of academic freedom;

### NEW COMMITMENT

A new CUS commitment to higher quality education, full student participation in university government and full student responsibility to take an active role in raising academic standards.

Universal accessibility calls

for rejection of all loan plans, bursaries, means tests and other conditions on student aid, favoring student stipends.

It urges student community work to remove motivational barriers to higher education, beginning at the pre-school level.

The 24-point resolution was drafted and moved by University of Victoria student president Stephen Bigsby.

Bigsby said: "This resolution contains both long-term financial and social goals, and immediate implementation steps."

He said it could, if implemented with the rest of the six university affairs resolutions, change the entire character of Canadian universities.

UBC Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund spoke strongly for all six resolutions and said UBC and the University of Victoria would work together for their implementation.

### "START MAGAZINE"

In other council business, UBC moved that CUS start a national student news magazine, to cost the union \$10,000 an issue.

Consulting with McGill's Victor Rabinovitch, CUS associate secretary for communications, AMS president Braund told the congress the first issue would appear on all campuses in early 1967.

The congress also approved money to hire two new travelling field secretaries.

One will work exclusively in the Maritimes to help strengthen student councils at the small Atlantic schools.

The other new field secretary will work with all member institutes to create student housing co-operatives across Canada.

# Left fights right on CUS policy

HALIFAX — The 30th annual Canadian Union of Students congress nearly dissolved itself and the union out of existence on the third day of sessions.

Sparked by the withdrawal of Memorial University of Newfoundland, powered by a growing right wing-left wing split and exhausted by 15 hours daily of intense discussion, something had to break.

It broke when the university affairs commission, one of three standing CUS commissions, reached a deadlock while discussing a universal accessibility resolution.

The commission dissolved into three sub-commissions.

The deadlock was joined by the other two commissions, Canadian and international affairs.

• • •

On Monday, the 250 delegates moved into rotating sessions of commissions, sub-commissions, regional caucuses and university caucuses.

To the left, for expansion of student council activities into all areas of education and society at large stood UBC's nine-man delegation led by AMS president Peter Braund; University of Victoria, University of Toronto and Waterloo University.

To the right, urging CUS members to pull back to campus services only and stay out of outside society sat the University of Alberta at Edmonton, Montreal's McGill and the entire Maritime region of CUS.

But when Thursday's plenary finally arrived, the left had ground the right to a nub and only minor opposition remained to nearly all motions.

• • •

With the rest of Monday and most Tuesday spent on these questions, the sweeping six resolutions were drafted as answers and the conference resumed with only one day left.

CUS president Doug Ward attributed the right-left polarization to an articulate right wing.

"This was the first time there's every been one," Ward said in an interview, referring to Edmonton's Branny Schepanovich and McGill's Arnie Aberman.

"There's never been a caucus of the right, there's never been any connection between the personalist-individualist groups such as McGill and Edmonton.

"Except for last year, there's not really been a strong left wing either."

"The conference is usually quite moderate and nicely progressive."

Ward said he was delighted at the passage of the left wing caucus's resolutions when plenary sessions resumed Thursday.

Observers and delegates interviewed by The Ubyssy agreed that the Atlantic caucus' position was determined by its unique situation — many small universities whose student leaders have no role beyond service to the campus.

Said one Toronto delegate, "They need some years of hard work to catch up to the rest of Canadian students. It's not that they basically disagree with the policies of CUS, it's just that these policies really aren't relevant to the small Maritime schools."



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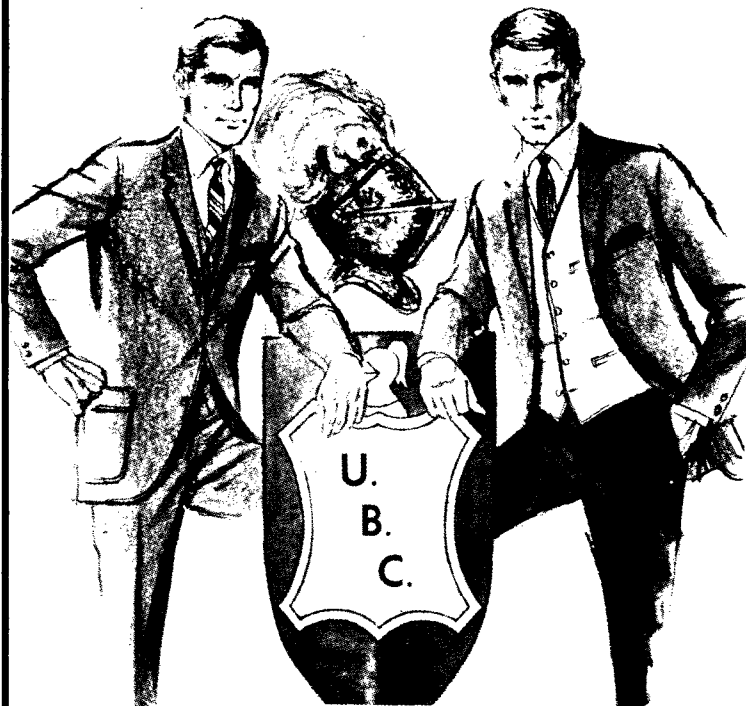
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INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870

# Left-wing student CUS president

By JOHN KELSEY  
Ubyssy Editor-in-Chief

HALIFAX — Hugh Armstrong, a graduate political science student, Friday became president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students.

Armstrong, of Carleton University and presently president of the Ontario region of CUS, takes office next summer.

He won a majority of the first ballot at the final plenary session of the 30th annual CUS congress at Dalhousie University, defeating Don Mitchell of Regina and Wyne Hankey of King's College Halifax.

In other business delegates accepted a five cent per capita fee hike, from 60 to 65 cents and approved a budget of \$377,000, bringing UBC's contribution to the union to more than \$10,000 a year.

Armstrong was nominated by Waterloo University and represents the left wing CUS.

He pledged full support to the sweeping six resolutions passed Thursday's sessions and urged CUS activity continue in its present direction.

Mitchell, nominated by the right-wing remnant of McGill and Edmonton, also backed the move to universal accessibility to higher education, but urged more concentration of CUS effort in services to individual campus.

Hankey, a graduate philosophy, student, asked delegates to support the Aristotelian position and elect a philosopher-king.

He said students must take a consciously radical political position, and said it is students' duty to society to be intellectual and political leaders.



HUGH ARMSTRONG  
... CUS president-elect

In other elections, Dave Sanders became president of CUS' western region.

Sanders is president of the Manitoba council and probably the last part-time Western regional president since delegates also moved to find funds to hire a full time field-secretary-cum-president next year.

## Yorkeen mansion converted, renamed for benefactor

Yorkeen is out. Dr. Cecil H. Green is in.

The former, name of the old estate of Sen. S. S. McKeen, will be renamed for the latter, a UBC alumnus who recently donated \$200,000 to convert the estate into a university-community centre.

Yorkeen includes a large mansion and 3½ acres of cliff-top land next door to UBC's School of Social Work, another ex-mansion.

Offices of the University Resources Council, Alumni Annual Giving Campaign, and Three Universities Capital Fund are being moved into the mansion.

Said UBC president John Macdonald: "The centre will provide a hitherto-lacking specialized area at UBC for seminars, conferences and other university-community contacts."

Since acquired by UBC, Yorkeen has been used for extension department seminars and conferences, and to accommodate short-term guests.

## Director now plans families

The director of UBC's extension department for 13 years is resigning to help plan populations.

John Friesen, 54, will leave UBC Nov. 30. He'll spend a month in India before joining the Population Council in December in New York.

His first assignment will be with a population project in Turkey.

To his extension department successor, Friesen advised: "Continue the intimate liaison with the faculty which is the lifeblood of the extension program."

An extension head must be thoroughly educated and keep up with important issues of the day, he said.

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# Summer roundup—

## Staff, computers, classes, UBC, May to September

**RETURNING STUDENTS** will find the university-approved medical plan has been changed to the provincial government plan from Medical Services Incorporated.

University President **John Macdonald** announced early this summer the switch was made because of lower rates under the provincial plan.

Unmarried students can expect to save \$4 a year; married students will pay from \$12 to \$15.

**THREE UBC** professors have joined the ranks of society presidents.

**Dr. Anthony Scott**, head of the economics department, has been elected president of the Canadian Political Science Association; **Dr. Gideon Rosenbluth**, of the same department, president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers; and **Dr. Stanley Pech**, of the department of Slavonic Studies, president of the Canadian Association of Slavists.

**THEY'VE GIVEN** you a number — and another — and another — and taken away your name. UBC took a \$335,000 step toward complete computerization this summer with the installation of a Honeywell computer unit with a printing capacity of 650 lines a minute.

Codes will be established to sort individuals by name, address, or geographical location; the computer prints as many as 60,000 address labels in half an hour.

Each of the computer's tape reels can record up to 15 million characters, the equivalent in human terms of an eight-storey-high stack of punch cards.

The computer will be used in library, registration and other administration work. It takes its coffee black.

**DR. LEON J. LADNER**, Q.C., member of the university's board of governors for the past nine years, has donated \$100,000 for a clock tower. The tower will top

the projected administration building at the corner of University Boulevard and Westbrook Crescent.

A \$20,000 National Research Council grant has been awarded to two faculty of agriculture researchers for an amino acid analyser.

**DR. JACOB BIELY** is studying the food value for poultry of wheat and fish products. **Dr. Warren Kitts** is examining the food value of various crops used to supplement livestock rations.



**DR. JAN LEJA**  
... fingerprints molecules

Work on the \$36 million Health Sciences Centre began early in July.

The **Hon. Allan MacEachen**, federal health minister; the **Hon. Eric Martin**, then provincial minister of health services and hospital insurance, and **P. A. Woodward**, donor of \$4 million for the centre marked the start of construction by planting three trees.

First stage of the centre is a wing to house most of the psychiatric research, teaching and care.

**TWO PROFS** will start the year playing happily with new academic toys. Assistant phys-ed prof **Eric Banister** has a respirometer — only one of its kind in Canada.

The machine will be used to pretrain athletes for contests at high altitudes. The respirometer simulates high altitudes by changing the oxygen level inside the machine.

Mineral engineering prof. **Dr. Jan Leja** is waiting for an interferometric infra-red emission spectrometer worth \$35,000.

Purchased with a Canada Council grant, the machine records sets of wavy lines called spectra.

**Dr. Leja** hopes UBC research with the machine will lead to new advances in attacking metal corrosion and lubrication problems.

**MORE NAMES** coming and going: **Dr. George H. Winter** has succeeded **Dr. Walton J. Anderson** as chairman of the agricultural economics department, and **Dr. Malcolm Tait** comes to the faculty of agriculture from Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

**Tait**, an expert in animal production and nutrition, will arrive on campus in October.

And two UBC professors have taken a year's leave of absence for research and teaching in Europe and India.

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Publications Office: Brock Hall, Ext. 26. 224-3242

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FRUSTRATED BY FIRST WEEK line-ups? Relieve your tensions. Attend the first big bash of the year. Dance to the "Nocturnals" Friday, Sept. 23 in the Armouries, 8:30-1:00 a.m. The first of all mixers.

UPPER TENTH BARBER'S SPECIAL for September—10% off all Toiletries. 4574 W. 10th—1 block from the gates.

COMMERCE: 4 OUT OF 5 ROYAL-ists approve C.C. Wed. in Angus. VARSITY OUTDOORS CLUB ANNUAL Splash & Dance. Memorial Gym, Sept. 24.

NEW! NEW "THE BIRD CAGE"—Bad Boys Shop for damsels—315 Seymour St.

GIRLS! GIRLS! RECEIVE A 10% discount on your new fall shoes. Visit a wonderful world of fashionwise footwear. The Pump Room, 548 Granville.

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BIRD CALLS—the most useful book on the campus. Student telephone directory available latter part of October. Limited Number. Order now, only 75 cents from Phrateres in the Armouries or Publications Office in Brock.

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