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— al harvey photo

SPRING IS ICUMEN IN and all that slippery skiing stuff on the mount melteth. Grey granite of Union College in foreground of picture taken from atop Lasserre building symbolizes eternal values of life.

Alberta students remain out of CUS

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta students Friday cast an overwhelming vote against the activist Canadian Union of Students.

A referendum asking them whether they wished to end their six-month absence from CUS was defeated 3,556 to 1,641.

The vote, seen here as a vindication of students' union president Branny Schepanovich who led the Alberta walkout last September, also saw anti-CUS forces win the 1967-68 council presidency.

Commerce student Al Anderson, who campaigned against student voting power on university governing bodies and opposed U of A membership in CUS, easily defeated two other candidates by capturing more than 60 per cent of the votes cast.

Voter turnout was approximately 50 per cent in the elections.

A poll taken during last week's campaigning had predicted CUS president Doug Ward's call for an Alberta return to CUS would go unheeded.

Schepanovich was quoted as saying after the vote results were known that Alberta students would lead a mass walkout from CUS in the next few months.

He predicted students across Canada will force CUS to discard its current activist bent.

CUS vice-president Dave Young said in Ottawa Monday that while the referendum results were "hardly unexpected, CUS was disappointed that Alberta students had decided to remain out of CUS for another year".

But at McGill University, students supported an activist policy, electing Peter Smith, Mark Wilson and Danny Trevick to the Students' Society executive.

The three, who describe themselves as having compatible aims, all took activist stands during the campaining.

President-elect Smith termed the election "a reaction against last year's student's council".

"I think students should be concerned with society," he said.

Council president Jim McCoubrey, commenting on Smith's remarks, said only, "At least we've preserved the clique of graduate students running the executive."

EX-PRES WANTS NEW HEAVEN

EDMONTON (CUP) — Canada's major student centennial project opened here Monday with a call for a search for "a new heaven and a new earth".

At the opening ceremonies for Second Century Week, Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, Canadian Centenary Council president, issued a challenge for students to share in Canada's future.

He told part of the 1,100 students engaging in athletic, cultural and academic dialogues in Alberta this week that "patience, tolerance, generosity, wisdom and intelligence can and will overcome" Canada's problems of race, color and culture.

Senator MacKenzie examined youth's role in changing social establishments.

"You may be bigger, healthier and better educated than my generation — or generations before mine — but these changes, while for the better, are superficial and when you come to power and take over, you too will face the same basic problems that we have known.

NORMAN MACKENZIE

. . . superficial

"You are experimenting with all behavior, with sex and with drugs in new and unlimited ways. You are rejecting the policies and actions of those in authority on many issues," he warned.

"All of this is exciting and I do not condemn it — for I believe we should be free to find our own heaven or our own hell, provided — and I emphasize provided — you understand and realize what you are doing and make sure that you do not injure other human beings or trespass upon their rights, well-being or freedom."

Voters squash action plebiscite

An AMS referendum urging student action against a tuition fee increase was quashed Wednesday when it failed to get the necessary quorum of voters.

Only 1,870 students voted; at least 3,400 are needed for a quorum.

"There was a dropping of enthusiasm among students for the idea anyway," AMS president Peter Braund said Wednesday when the results were counted.

The announcement Saturday by president John Macdonald that enrolment will be restricted makes the action almost irrelevant," said Braund.

The action program to "take steps to insure withdrawal of the fee increase" was to be co-ordinated by the three universities, UBC, Victoria, and Simon Fraser Academy.

The University of Victoria had already voted to support the program. SFA voted Wednesday on the referendum.

"The matter could just have gone through council," said Braund. "We put it before the students to get student support on any action we took."

"We won't hold another referendum."

A referendum to pull Science Undergraduate Society out of the AMS was heavily defeated.

At the same polls, SUS gained it's new president — a woman. Elected was third year math major Robin Russell. She defeated Mike McPhee 530 to 212 votes.

Miss Russell was the SUS women's rep 1965-67.

New special events man will start free university

A student-run experimental college is being organized by two UBC arts students.

Gerald Cannon and John Higginbotham, in an open letter Monday to UBC president John Macdonald, discussed the aims and objective of the proposed experimental college.

They critized the present educational system as serving the interests of the business community, the student-professor relationship as formal and unfriendly and the low retention of knowledge by students.

"The experimental college will be a new way of looking at the educational process. That process is not now efficient," said Cannon.

Cannon Monday was named by AMS council to replace Brian Plummer as special events chairman next year.

He told council he plans to integrate speakers brought in by special events with the college.

"The university is basically behind in development. Most learning now at university is factual, not conceptual," he said.

Cannon said an example of the increasing conceptual education was the new high school science program in grades 11 and 12.

"Students enjoyed conceptual learning in high school but when they come here they're stifled."

Cannon said the experimental college would be run three days a week — Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the afternoon.

"Monday there will be a lecture with discussion following. Wednesday and Thursday there will be seminars with a chairman and resource person leading."

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SEE: NEW LOOK

—kurt hilger photo

ENGROSSED IN HIS STUDIES, a long student wanders into this midst of the Big Band Jazz concert. The sound happened Tuesday noon in Brock.

Profsoc plans to push student reps in senate

A faculty association recommendation that students be elected to the senate will be brought up at the senate's next meeting in April, says association president R. W. Stewart.

At its last meeting the association, called by Stewart a "faculty trade union," passed a floor resolution that four students be admitted to the 80-man Senate. The resolution was later passed by an overwhelming majority through a mail ballot.

"One major difficulty in getting students on the senate," said Stewart, "is the university act clause which stipulates members of the senate must hold office for a period of three years.

Since probably only senior students would be allowed on Senate, then succeeding years of students would have no active representation.

"Another question was whether students elected to the senate would express their own views or would be responsible to the students," Stewart said.

Roughly half senate membership is from UBC faculty. The other half are administration personnel and convocation and provincial government appointees.

Each faculty has one elected representative on Senate, and approximately 25 other faculty members are elected by the faculties in joint meeting.

The faculty association move to have students on senate was partly due to a new interest by student leaders in university government," said Stewart.

He said student participation on senate would give students some feeling about how the university is run.

It will probably be a year before the technical problems of having students on senate are worked out, Stewart said.

"Faculty members of senate usually regard the job as a chore, but if you have a feeling that faculty should run the university, you have to do your share."

Junk objects born

The UBC fine arts gallery is presenting two exhibitions of crafts starting Friday.

Items of curiosity, whimsey, nostalgia, and magic are presented in the first exhibition entitled The Birth and Rebirth of Objects.

A special hippie fashion show and dance performance in the fine arts gallery at noon, March 16 will emphasize this showing.

The second exhibition entitled Designer Craftsmen of California will include weaving, jewellery pots and metalwork.

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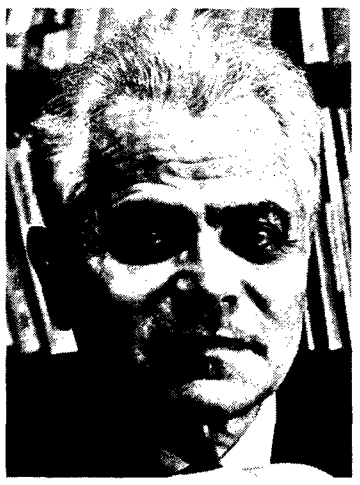

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UNDAUNTED APPARITION RECENTLY haunted Buchanan, returned today despite physical plant's late efforts to erase him. Photog spied him at the back of the library —this time embracing a female companion—a sure sign of spring.

FILTHY PICTURES?

Advancing cops seize 'obscenity'

The police visited the Arvance Mattress Coffee House Tuesday and seized a magazine showing a painter before his work which reads in part, "fuck hate."

An estimated three to 15 copies of the so-called "objectionable and obscene" magazine, the East Village Other, and a sign reading The Kennedy Assassination Discussed Tonight were among the literature taken by police.

"The policeman just came in and seized all copies of the Village Other and said he was taking it to the city prosecutor to see if it was liable for charges," said Advance Mattress shareholder Gabor Mate.

"Later the same officer came back and said he didn't like the sign on our front door announcing the topic of discussion for the evening."

"He ripped it off the door and left," said Mate.

A police morality squad spokesman claimed Wednesday he didn't know what bearing the sign had on the newspaper copies.

"Originally a citizen complained to the officer about the cover of the magazine being visible in the coffee house window," he said.

"One word on the title page could be construed as being offensive."

"The constable involved obviously felt there were objectionable and maybe obscene words in the paper," he said.

"A decision will be made Wednesday afternoon on the literature if there is nothing wrong with the confiscated articles we will likely drop them off at the coffee house."

Dislike indicated by library survey

Although the library questionnaires completed last fall are not tabulated, there are strong indications that students dislike the library service.

"The general feeling of the students is that they don't have good library service," said Sedgewick head librarian Ture Erickson Monday.

About 4,600 students filled out the questionnaires.

"Because of the tremendous number of questionnaires there is a large amount of paper work. This is why the results have not yet been released," said head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs.

"We feel the whole problem is caused by lack of money," said Erickson.

"Our facilities are not adequate to handle the flow of traffic. At times 2,000 people go in and out of Sedgewick during class breaks."

Final results are expected to be released by April 1.

ACCORDING TO HOYE:

'Up fee or chop jocks'

By KRIS EMMOTT
Ubyssey Focus Editor

Your Alma Mater Society is going broke.

Faced with a $13,000 deficit for next year, council Monday decided in desperation to call another vote on an AMS fee raise.

If it fails again, council will try to trim the $76,000 given to athletics, plus other allocations.

And if that fails, the rest of the budget will have to be slashed. Undergraduate societies, special events, clubs, publications, all would have to get along with much less from AMS coffers. We'd have to pull out of CUS.

How did the AMS get in this fix?

Briefly, expenditures next year will rise while income remains fixed.

"I anticipate a rise in enrolment of about 200 students next year," says treasurer-elect David Hoye.

"This will mean about $5,800 more in AMS fees. However, income from various funds and a profit decrease of about $3,000 when we close the College Shop at the end of the year will wipe out this increase, and we'll be about in the same position as last year.

"Non-discretionary grants to the student union building, athletics, CUS, the Brock art fund, the Brock management fund and so on, vary with the number of students. The total expenditure per student is $20.75.

"With 200 more students, these grants will go up $5,015. Also, our office staff is underpaid: I've budgeted increased administrative costs of $6,135. I'd like to raise the publications budget $2,000 to cover increased printing costs. All this adds up to a deficit of $13,000."

What does Hoye propose to do?

This year $5 of your AMS fee goes to extramural athletics. Men get $4.20, women 80 cents. Hoye and treasurer Lorne Hudson want to trim this to $3.70 and 65 cents. Monday night, AMS council slashed it to $3.20 and 50 cents.

Hudson and Hoye felt that a bigger cut would make the program insecure and harm the continuity that athletics needs.

Council, however, questioned the philosophy of trimming everyone the same relative amount. Some thought drastic cuts should be made in athletics, to save the rest of the budget; others say AMS should withdraw all support from extramurals.

Hudson and president Peter Braund don't think the revised cut will be approved at the March 22 general meeting. They walked out in disgust when council made the decision.

If the reduction goes through, other cuts will still have to be made.

"It is suggested that the new students' council negotiate membership in the Canadian Union of Students at a much lower cost and divert possibly up to $2,000 of this reduction to the promotion of higher education within the province," recommended the budget cuts committee Monday.

CUS doesn't set fee rates till this summer's congress — but CUS officials on campus have warned that the above suggestion sounds impossible.

Is Hoye advocating a CUS pullout?

"It's hypothetical, but so is this budget," says Hoye. "It's impossible to say what will happen in September, when this budget has to be approved."

What if the athletics reduction doesn't pass the general meeting?

"Everyone will feel the pinch," says Hoye.

There has been no increase for operating expenditures in AMS fees since 1955. Twice students have voted to support capital projects (Brock extension and the SUB) and in 1957 we voted another dollar per capita for athletics.

Company recruits Indians as city social workers

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Company of Young Canadians will recruit young Indians for social work among the isolated Indians of Canada's major cities.

Jeannetter Corbiere, the only Indian woman on the CYC's head office staff in Ottawa, will begin the program in Winnipeg. If successful, it will be expanded to Vancouver, then Toronto, home of 12,000 Indians.

"There is no limit to the areas a group such as this could expand into," Miss Corbiere told an Indian study seminar at the University of Waterloo Saturday.

NEW LOOK PLANNED

FROM PAGE 1

Cannon said they have gained encouragement from the administration and have many "semi-commitments" from professors.

"We're depending upon students having something to say," said Cannon. "The classes won't be centered on the professor—there are some students who know more about a field than the professors."

"The big problem at other free schools was the lack of groundwork and the involvement of only a small group of students."

"We thought that most students were satisfied with their education but by talking to many of them we found they were dissatisfied. Their biggest complaint was they were studying for four years and learning nothing."

The experimental college will have a loose structure and the curriculum will be developed as the project progresses, says Cannon.

Financing of the college, which will be held on the campus in regular classrooms, has not yet been fully decided.

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On receipt of a citizen's complaint, the city police seized some copies of the East Village Other from a student coffeehouse Tuesday. They will examine same with the city prosecutor, and may press charges of obscenity against the paper's distributors.

Thus the old obscenity question rises in Vancouver, and the police seem to think obscenity is words on bits of paper rather than deeds and conditions in society.

The newspaper cover carried a noble statement when you think about it. So what really is obscenity, anyway?

Obscenity might be described as the arrogance the officers displayed at that coffeehouse. One ripped down a window poster which read "The Kennedy assassination discussed tonight" because he said he didn't like it.

Maybe obscenity is the cop who arrested a student last week and pitched him in the jug as a suspected thief. But the alleged theft — of the car the student was driving — had not been stolen, and the arrest was really because the student asked the cop to identify himself prior to answering questions. It's obscene when a kid with long hair spends six hours in the city jail simply for offending a cop's sensibilities.

To cease attacking our motley men in blue, obscenity might be engineers leering at a naked prostitute at a smoker. Or it might be people publicly flagellating each other by dousing themselves in house paint — as happened here last week. That particular exhibition of masochism was rather like the medieval priests who ran through the streets of Rhiems whipping each other to atone for their sins.

Maybe obscenity is several hundred people dead each year in B.C. traffic accidents, or ugly hordes of high school kids massing in a shopping centre, or high school principals placing students in a form of solitary confinement for daring to have hair and like it.

How about Volkswagen ads (does the stickshift scare your wife) or Joe Pyne or airbrushed, hairless and absolutely sexless playmates.

Obscenity is material offensive to contemporary community standards, without redeeming artistic or social value. Maybe obscenity is hate, and maybe fuck hate is a rather good old American way of expressing distaste for hatred in all forms. It will be disturbing if the contemporary community standard is what a cop thinks, or if the guardians of redeeming social value are Vancouver's police courts.

Stan the man

Arts president Stan Persky should be declared a public menace and locked away from AMS activities.

This most destructive fellow, taking a look at the paucity of arts participation in what seem to be worthwhile events, has taken his office and his meetings to the people. The first, Monday, was held in a Buchanan corridor, and the voting members were everyone present.

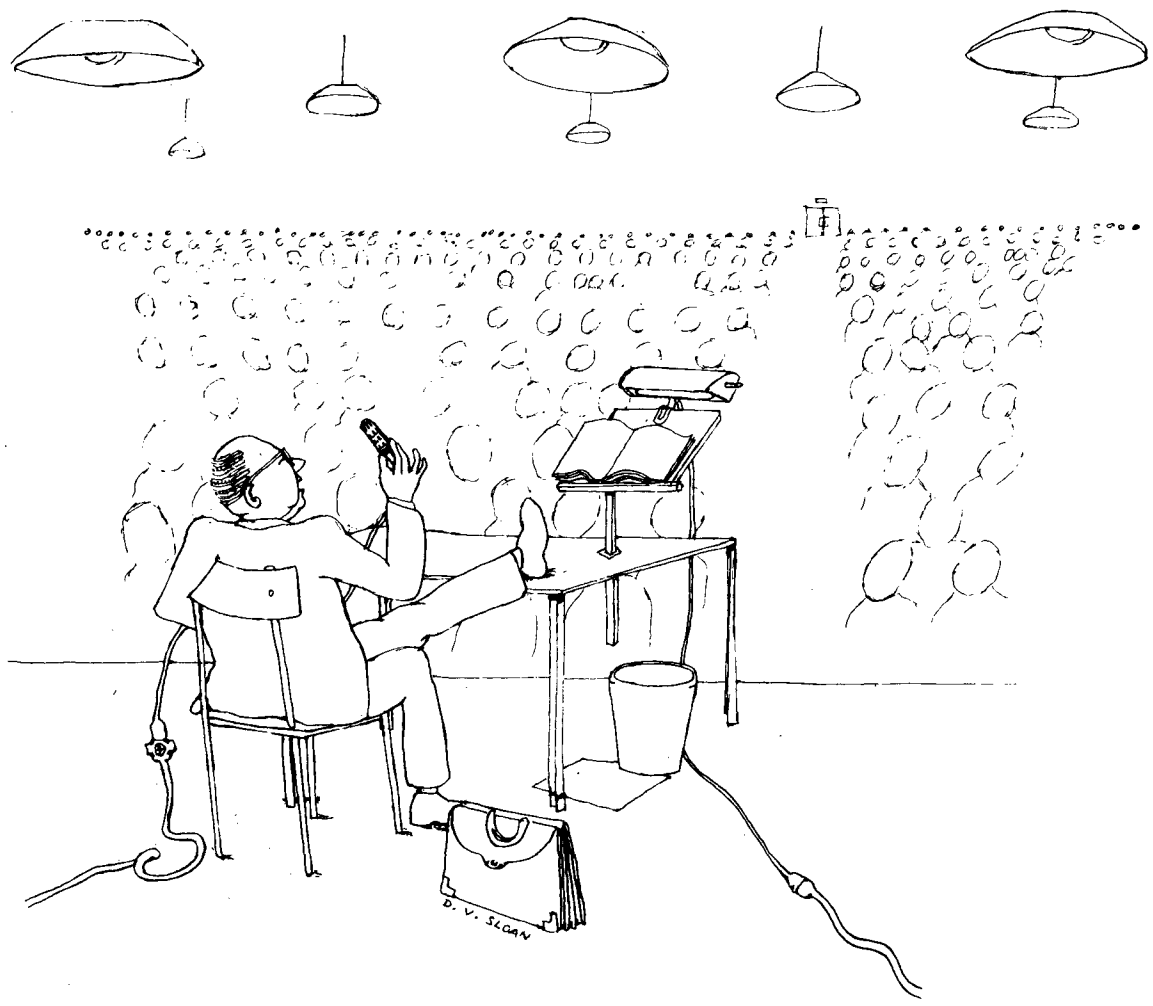
Jeez, Stan, you can't conduct a proper meeting that way. People who aren't even artsmen might vote, and your executive might find it had nothing to do if it doesn't meet regularly, privately and secretly.

Stan says he's planning other meetings in the auditorium caf, at lunch time, where everyone who cares to pay attention will have voice and vote.

If the AMS doesn't crack down on Stan, he might make the whole electoral process — where you delegate all your responsibility to office seekers — useless and might even begin to erode the very bastions of student government with such illegal practices.

The two years touted and never happened before arts anti-calendar will certainly be published this year, but Stan, why, he's never had an executive meeting to approve the idea, and he's even giving it away free. Scandalous, that's what.

More scandalous is his proposed arts newspaper, with more depth than The Ubyssey. Now he's really shaking the powers, really attacking the domain of the 12-year-old university mind. We warn arts students: to let this man continue in office is to deny all we hold sacred in our student government. We must be vigilant and contain the creeping Persky menace.



And I have always thought that the value of these discussion groups over classes lies in the cosier atmosphere and limited number of students . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Dirty frog'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I object most strongly to certain statements made by Daniel LaTouche. In his article "How Calgray's rednecks killed confederation and Quebec at one blow," LaTouche has thoroughly discussed the alleged poor diplomacy and childish or racist actions of Alberta's David Estrin.

As there are always two sides to every story, and I've only heard one, I will not comment on this aspect of LaTouche's article, but in his criticism of Estrin, LaTouche has himself uttered childish and racist statements.

I object to this man's narrow-minded, parochial and defamatory statements. He is certainly no example of diplomacy. He appears to want to carry a grudge: "We will remember this for a long time." and "a lot of water will flow under the Jacques Cartier bridge before this is forgotten."

But this might be expected, for some Quebecers have not forgiven Britain and English speaking Canadians for the defeat of France on the Plains of Abraham.

This Canadian of French heritage has slighted all Canadians of other ethnic origin, particularly Anglo-Saxon. I quote: "I am beginning to realize that Anglo-Saxons are really obsessed with money." "Maudit Anglais" — cursed English, ie, Canadians who speak English. "Anglo-Saxons are indeed all the same."

I and most Canadians who speak English are not obsessed with money, nor are we cursed, nor are we all the same, nor are we the many things LaTouche claims we all are.

When he name calls, LaTouche should expect to be called a dirty French frog in retaliation, for if you run down another man's culture and heritage and he snaps back at you, don't plead prejudice or race hatred to me.

I feel that if Daniel LaTouche truly believes in the equality and integrity of all men, he should apologise to me and the other Canadians he has wrongly and maliciously blamed for others' and his own errors, faults.

Let us all cease this childish bickering and name calling and act as mature men. You can help make a start, M. LaTouche.

TERRANCE ROBERTSON
science 2

'Maudit Francais'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Let us sincerely hope that the cynical and completely uncompromising attitude expressed by Daniel LaTouche in his Second Century Week article in The Ubyssey is limited to a very small minority of French Canadians.

As a "generous" and "condescending" Anglo-Saxon Canadian, I have always attempted to understand the so-called French Canadian problem. I have always felt it essential that somehow, someday, a compromise between the English and the French nations be reached. A compromise which calls for the union and not the disintegration of Canada.

After reading what I think is an exaggerated and unjust criticism of the "paternalistic" attitude taken by those Albertan students who organized Second Cenutry Week, I can only say that I hope that the sooner M. LaTouche and his fellow French Canadian students shake that monstrous chip off their shoulders and try to co-operate rather than dissent, the better off we all will be. Remember, M. LaTouche, for every "maudit Anglais" there is a "maudit Francais".

SHEILA DYER
grad studies

Gardol shield

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I concede you a point well made in Tuesday's editorial. Scientists and engineers all to often speak out on pressing socio - scientific problems (chemical warfare and pollution, to cite but two examples).

The reason (or is it rationalization?) they offer for their silence is "We must be objective". Their so-called "objectivity" is nothing more than a push-button defense mechanism used to cloud a lack of conviction. They use this "Gardol shield" to reinforce their sophism that these questions are too, too "complex" to allow any answers.

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Hardly anyone writ. Quietly pondering, Morguer and Fetish manned the rim, aided and abetted by Truist. Morris griped and Ussner proofed. Copyrunner appeared — wearing green, expectantly waiting for a good thing to come, Gransby opt out, left spaces to fill. Laughing Val Thom tweening Marg Ladbury, phoning John Rogers, and able Wes Johnstone turned in the copy. Rabbit received guests.

Pio Uran and Tony Hodge made the sports scene. Al Harvey, Chris Blake and Kurt Hilger developed. Somebody forgot to write a masthead.

HONORS GODIVA

Grad class allots loot

By VAL THOM

A long and rowdy grad class meeting Friday resulted in a tanking for AMS treasurer Lorne Hudson, law 3.

The mechanical and chemical engineers voted unanimously to tank Hudson as their centennial project following Hudson's long speech promoting SUB as being worthy of receiving the $7,000 grad class gift.

The annual gift is donated by the grad class to a cause they deem worthwhile. Each grad gives $7 to the fund.

The SUB suggestion was one of seven put before the grad class meeting held in Ang. 110.

Other suggestions included a statue of Lady Godiva on a white charger to be erected in front of the library, ten xerox machines for the library, and a $7,000 grant to World University Services.

The grad class decided to give $5,000 to finance a scoreboard in the gym. The remainder, $2,000, is to be used for three scholarships to be administered by WUS for political exiles in Africa.

However, the engineers had the last word. They moved that one of the WUS scholarships be named the Lady Godiva scholarship. The vote was carried, 114 to 83.

Chance and choice probed at seminar

Chance, risk and uncertainty in business management and applications of decision theory will be examined from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in a seminar at St. Mark's College.

Speakers include: Dr. J. E. Brenner, mathematician; Dr. W. A. Duerr; Dr. G. F. Menges, professor of economics; and Dr. W. M. Petrusic, department of psychology.

For further information and registration forms, contact the UBC extension department, 228-2181.

University heads want commission

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario's university presidents Thursday recommended a full-time commission to study higher education in the province.

The recommendation — which includes a proposal to give every university entrant $100 — was made in a study of opportunities and facilities for post-secondary education in Ontario over the next 10 years.

The study, From the Sixties to the Seventies, says the commission is imperative if adequate higher education is to be available to all who can profit from it.

The report also recommends a special commission on student housing be established immediately to solve the problems of student living accommodation.

In recommending each student receive $100 upon entering university, the report said, "if a student is worthy of admission he is worthy of support."

But awards above this amount would be subject to a means test, the report said.

Boylan hits CUS pull-out

AMS first vice president Charlie Boylan said Monday UBC withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students would be "a very bad thing."

He was commenting on president-elect Shaun Sullivan's proposal to pull out of CUS if the AMS budget is not increased next year.

"There are other areas that can be cut," said Boylan.

"English Canadians are being fragmented. Premier W. A. C. Bennett is trying to do this. We need a strong national union of students in Canada."

Boylan felt CUS has been filling this need during 1966-7.

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Schwarz answers critic, says report still valid

UBC psychiatrist Dr. Conrad Schwarz has defended his report on Canadian campus health and psychiatric facilities.

The report was attacked last week by Ottawa psychiatrist Dr. Ronald Trites.

Trites, psychologist at St. Patricks College, was upset that "the Schwarz report found health facilities almost totally lacking at St. Patrick's College and the university of Ottawa."

Trites claims the health services there have "model programs."

In reply Schwarz wrote: "Both counselling and psychiatric services are necessary on the average campus. Local conditions must be taken into consideration."

Trites had charged: "In this report, mental health and mental illness are consistently confused. Schwarz equates them."

"I stressed in the report that psychiatric services were only one aspect of mental health services on campus," said Schwarz.

However, Schwarz says: "The report states 55 per cent of university students have felt a need for counselling or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems."

Trites criticized CUS officials for "entrusting the full responsibility for the development of any major program to one individual."

Schwarz writes: "The report was intended as a base-line survey and, in fact, no specific recommendations are made in it. I certainly would not wish to claim full responsibility for the development of any major program."

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TORONTO (CUP) — A $13 million residence at the University of Guleph will be the first of a number of Ontario university residences to be financed by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation through the Ontario Student Housing Corporation.

CMHC will make an $11,634,000 loan to OSHC, an offspring of the Ontario Housing Corporation, to build the 1,662-bed residence.

"It is the largest single CMHC loan ever made through the Ontraio Housing Corporation for such a project," said economics and development minister Stanley Randall.

P. E. H. Brady, OHC's managing director, said proposals have been invited from architects for a residence at the University of Toronto to house 950 married students.

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All salaries quoted are those proposed for April 1, 1967.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects, and hold a valid B.C. driver's licence; be free to accept a posting in any part of the Province, and be prepared to accept a commitment to work for the Department for a minimum of two years.

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UBC seizes volleyball title; WCIAA in lead

CALGARY (CUP) — The west assumed a commanding lead at Olympiad '67 after the close of the second day of competitions during Second Century Week at the universities of Alberta and Calgary.

Only national titles in women's volleyball and two of 13 judo and gymnastics competitions have thus far escaped domination by the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The British Columbia Thunderbirds showed surprising power here to win the men's national volleyball championship undefeated in six games the Birds roared through Tuesday's final rounds in straight sets by defeating Mount Allison 15-7, 15-10, and 15-11 and Sherbrooke 15-6, 15-10 and 15-2. The Vancouver team entered the final round top-seeded after dumping previously favored Toronto Varsity Blues 12-15, 15-17, 17-15, 15-12 and 15-11 in Mondays qualifying round.

Sherbrooke entered the final game by disposing of Toronto 15-11, 15-4 and 15-9. The Blues finally rallied Tuesday afternoon to capture third place with a straight set victory over Mount Allison.

The Blues' female counterparts were also upset in Monday's qualifying round but they turned in a dazzling performance Tuesday to win the national championship.

The Toronto girls lost the number one seed to Manitoba in the qualifying round 15-8, 15-12, 6-15 and 15-13. They fought their way into the final game Tuesday with a victory over New Brunswick, and then proceeded to the championship 13-15, 11-11, 8-15, 15-8 and 15-2 over Manitoba in the best games of the tourney.

Manitoba entered the final round with a victory over Windsor, who finished third by stopping New Brunswick in four sets.

Charles Maignon and Don Sayle of Montreal prevented a clean sweep of the west of judo and gymnastics.

Maignon won the lightweight championship in judo Monday, while Sayle captured the rings competition in gymnastics Monday.

Alberta's Rick Danielson won gymnastics events on the side horse horizontal bars and parallel bars to win the individual title with 45.5 points. Danielsons mark was five-hundredths of a point better than UBC's Bill Mackie who won the free exercise and vaulting events. The western league won the national team title with 129.50 points against 125.65 for the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association. The Maritimes finished third with 109.70 points.

The team title in judo went to the WCIAA by virtue of a 40-10 victory over the Maritimes and a 22-5 defeat over Ontario representatives from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Alberta's Ron Lepage and Don Hames and Manitoba's Brian Mitani won the heavyweight, light heavyweight and middleweight judo titles Monday in Edmonton.

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SPORTS

Open gymkana on campus Sunday: in eight classes

This Sunday 9 a.m., UBC campus will host the largest gymkhana in B.C. It will be staged on B and C student parking lots at Agronomy road and main mall.

The "Lion and Lamb" regional championship gymkhana, sponsored by the UBC Sports Car Club, is open to all comers in small and large sedans and sports cars, with a separate ladies' class.

Participants will compete for many trophies in eight classes and on two courses. The fast Lion slalom will favor the larger cars, the tighter Lamb circuit will favor the smaller cars. All cars must pass a safety technical inspection open from 8 a.m,. to 10 a.m. Seat belts are mandatory for this event.

The entry fee is $3.00 for each entrant and this will give him or her two runs on each course, the winning times taken from the fastest runs.

For further information contact Brian Gardiner. YU 8-1537 or Len Winter LA 4-3550.

Annual bonspiel here on weekend

Spectators are welcome to attend the Inter-collegiate Bonspiel, March 10-12 at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre.

Entries include all colleges in B.C. — UBC, SFA, UVic, BCIT and Notre Dame.

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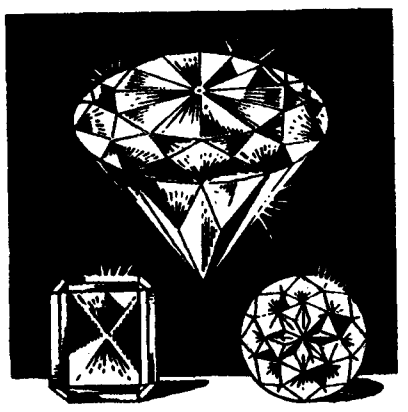

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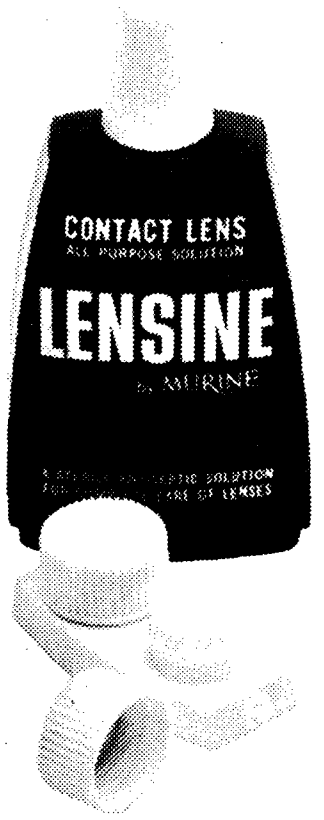

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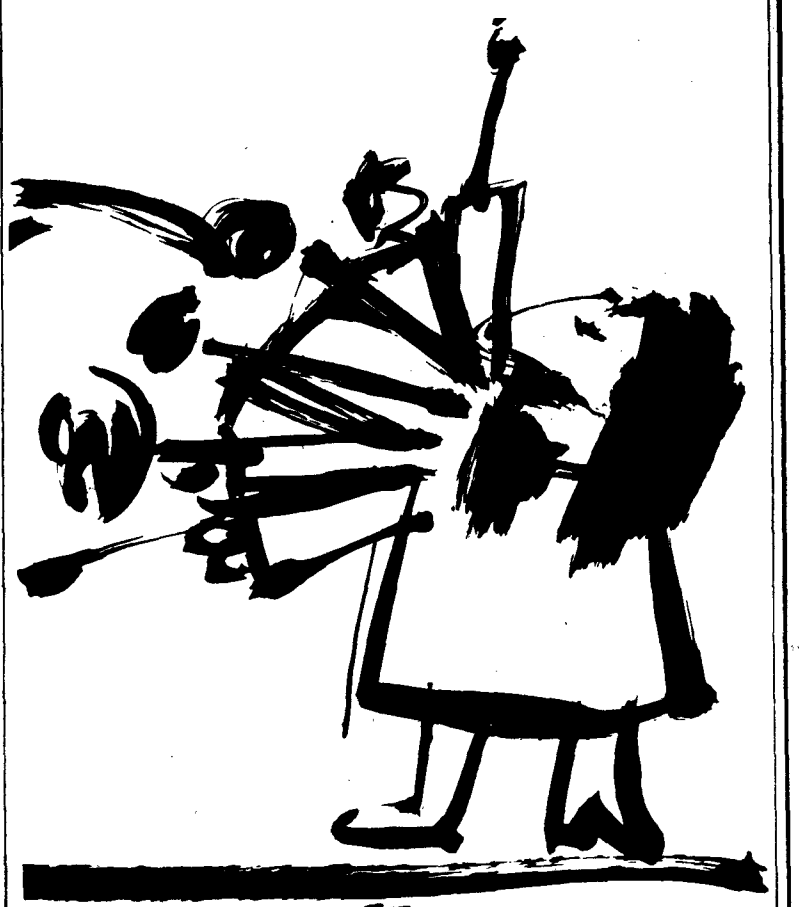

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Mixer in the ed lounge today 12:30 to 2:30. Music by the Brave New World. Guys 25 cents, girls ten cents.

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Tinsnip rally today, noon, top of C-lot. Non-members welcome. City map required.

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Ed Gregory speaks of his liberating experience with Holy Spirit today, noon, Bu. 202.

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Film and meeting to discuss upcoming social event today, noon, chem 250.

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GEOPHYSICS
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Tea in upper lounge, IH today, 3 p.m.

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EIC counselling service discusses opportunities with 25 practicing engineers today, noon, eng. 201.

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Registration for summer jobs all this week, noon, auditorium.

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TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario university students will have triple the award money they had last year.

E. E. Stewart, assistant deputy minister of university affairs, announced last week that funds for the student awards program will jump from last year's $4,750,000 to $12,500,000 for the 1967-68 school term.

Stewart also said the university affairs department will probably follow as closely as possible recommendations made in a recent report by the special committee on the student awards program.

Already the department has revised the application forms for the awards, he said.

Families of students will no longer be required to make personal statements, and questioning of family assets will be restricted to annual incomes, Stewart said.

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Persons interested in teaching in School District No. 80 (Kitimat) are invited to contact district representatives at the Office of Student Services (Placement) of U.B.C.

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