

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Students start architecture course

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University of British Columbia architecture students have started their own course to replace three of the university's courses which they are boycotting.

The students have created a course they named architecture 401 to replace courses which deal with the technological and scientific aspects of architecture.

Students boycotted the three courses in protest to lack of integration of the material.

A student-faculty committee met to try to resolve the deadlock, but could not accomplish anything definite.

Architecture student Reilly Burke said, "We've expanded the scope of the other courses as well as integrating them."

He said students are working individually and in groups on their own projects, but are carrying them through themselves.

They've invited profs to help them out, but there has been no response.

SFU holds confidence vote

BURNABY (CUP)—Simon Fraser University students Thursday gave a 61 per cent vote of confidence to university president Pat McTaggart-Cowan and the board of governors.

The vote came after 1,100 students crowded on to the university mall Wednesday to hear teaching assistant Jim Harding charge that McTaggart-Cowan did not fully represent the faculty to the board of governors.

A recent Canadian Association of University Teachers report had assailed the concentration of authority among department heads and the university president. A total of 1,207 students cast votes in the referendum.

'Too many foreigners'

REGINA (CUP)—A Saskatchewan MLA doesn't like the number of foreign students at the University of Saskatchewan.

E. F. Gardner, MLA, said the university's 400 foreign students cost provincial taxpayers \$2 million each year, and take up time and facilities which would otherwise serve 1,500 Saskatchewan-born undergraduates.

Speaking to the legislature Feb. 27, Gardner said he didn't want to appear critical of the university's policy toward foreign students but asked, "Are we justified in utilizing these scarce staff and

facilities to train so large a group of foreign students rather than train an additional 1,500 of the sons and daughters of the taxpayers of Saskatchewan?"

He said the students, mostly from the far east, are taking post-graduate work. These students are far more expensive to educate because of the small classes and the attention they get from the highest-paid professors, he said.

Before entering politics Gardner was an instructor with the agricultural engineering department at the Saskatoon campus of the U of S.

Tories, Grits elect executives

EDMONTON—Members of the campus Liberal and Conservative clubs turned out Monday night to elect their executives for the 1968-69 academic year.

In the afternoon 25 of the 125 members of the Progressive Conservatives elected Glenn Sinclair, ed after a degree, club leader.

Gary Dickson, arts 2, was elected Liberal club president and Sal Birenbaum, arts 3, vice-president. Nearly 40 of the membership of about 125 took part in the election.

Conservative member Murray Sigler said the election was not very well publicized and that it was exciting to see how Sinclair won.

"He just walked in, sat around and decided to run."



The merry, marching morons of Gateway

This is not the Tea Society. Nor is it the Education Undergraduate Society. It is not even students' council. It is the staff of The Gateway.

The people come from all faculties and disciplines. Some are from education, some are actually quite intelligent. Some go to classes, some don't even know the name of their prof. Some spend 40 hours a week in the office, some work hard at being Gateway staffers. All have been known to take a drink.

These are the souls who worked all year covering news, sports and who have you. These are the people who misspelled your name (all their fault), made a mistake in your short shorts (also always their mistake), or completely missed your club's newsworthy picnic (also all their fault).

If anything else is missed this year, though, it probably isn't their fault. As of today, the staff quits.