

Council briefs

Students' union life insurance program going over like proverbial lead balloon

By ALEX INGRAM

The students' union sponsored life insurance plan is a roaring non-success.

Harold Wright of the company offering the policies, the Great-West Life Insurance Company, told students' council Monday he did not know why students are not buying.

He asked council members to suggest means of promoting the plan.

EASY COME, EASY GO

Council passed a motion granting the bowling club \$100 to subsidize the western region bowling tournament to be held here March 1-2.

APPOINTMENTS

Council approved the following appointments for the 1968-1969 university year.

- Returning officer—David Stelck, sci 3,
- Assistant returning officer — Audrey Stewart, arts 2,

Rum, nationalism among problems in West Indies

"The West Indies is best known for calypso, cricket, and rum," says Professor Neville Linton of the political science dept.

"And the order of importance is not clear," he added at the opening of a teach-in on West Indian Unity, Tuesday, in SUB.

The main local problem is communication between the islands, he said. "The difficulty arises because of the distances between them."

"Relations are hindered because of feelings of nationalism and traditional relations with the former mother countries."

DISUNITY PREDICTED

"If it becomes necessary for countries to enlarge their outside contacts, disunity may result," he predicted.

"Exploitation has many emotive connotations in the West Indies," said O. R. Padmore, first secretary to the High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago.

"It is true that often the country in which a resource is located shares a small portion of the profit."

Professor C. A. S. Hyman of the sociology department said there are more inequities in South America and the Caribbean than anywhere else in the world.

"Democracy is what is good for the well-educated and the well-cultured western Caucasian. Totalitarianism is said to be the only good thing for the under-developed and under-privileged societies."

- Evergreen and Gold editor — Wendy Brown, nu 2,
- Course Guide editor — David Leadbeater, arts 3,
- Assistant Course Guide editor — Robert Hart, arts 2,
- Gateway editor—Richard Vivone, sci 3.

3's A CROWD

Council approved engaging the band, Three's A Crowd, to play at SUB theatre March 25-26.

Co-ordinator of student activities Glenn Sinclair proposed tickets sell at \$3 each. He said he did not feel this price was high considering the popularity of the band. It was suggested there be a lower rate for university students.

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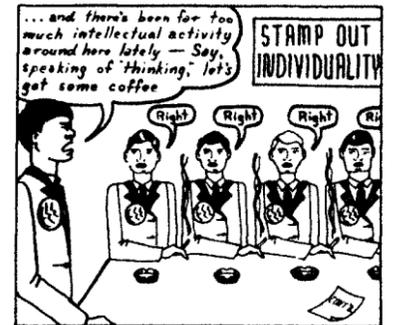
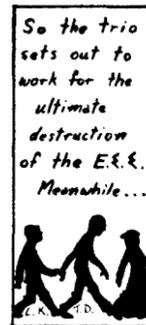
Professor A. J. B. Hough, Director of Student Counselling Services told council vocational, study method, and personal problem counselling is available to university students.

He said the greatest problem counsellors deal with are students who have yet to establish an identity with themselves.

"We are as busy as we've ever been," he said. However, he admitted few students came to the Counselling Services office when it moved to fifth floor SUB last fall.

"They were probably not aware of where we were," he explained. To correct this problem he plans to set booths up in the main lobby of SUB during FIW next year to inform students of the availability of the counselling service.

He said many students misinterpret the counselling service. "Counsellors have no administrative responsibility," he said. Although they may recommend a student change faculties or courses, the dean always has the last word.



Independents lend opposition support

Tory government toppled

Are engineers independent?

The Progressive Conservative government in Model Parliament was defeated last weekend because the opposition received unexpected support from six independents identified as engineers. They were taking the place of friends who were unable to attend.

After the speech from the throne was read Friday, the Liberals moved a vote of non-confidence. A debate ensued. Curtis Long, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, questioned the right of the independents to sit in Parliament.

This action alienated the independents. The engineers held their position and were allowed to vote on the motion of non-confidence.

The Progressive Conservative government fell and the Liberal-Social Credit coalition was asked to prepare a speech from the throne for Saturday's session.

On Saturday, a motion for a vote of non-confidence on the Li-

beral speech from the throne was made by the Progressive Conservatives, but it was defeated.

The first resolution brought before the house called for a Vietnam peace conference to be held in Canada or on neutral soil to come to a settlement amenable to all the affected countries.

Several amendments were made but the resolution later passed without any amendments.

From the Social Credit bench, Sam Konkin III proposed a resolution making Canada a totally free trade area. It was passed with an amendment stressing the negotiations must be reciprocal.

Last on the agenda Parliament

repealed an eleven per cent sales tax on building supplies and production machinery.

All the members addressed their speeches to William Switzer, Liberal MLA from Jasper-Edson, who was speaker of the house. He also acted as a consultant on parliamentary procedure.

Friday evening at the opening of Model Parliament, about 40 people came to observe the proceedings. However, few people were present on Saturday.

Poor response was attributed to a mistake in advertising Con Hall instead of second floor in Rutherford Library, as the place of Model Parliament.

Art nouveau being revived in psychedelic art says Bell

An interest in tampering with the state of the mind has created a revival in the art nouveau, says professor Quentin Bell of the University of Leeds fine arts department.

Art nouveau is characterized by two features said the art history specialist. "The surprising form made from curves, mad flame shapes and swirling design," sharp rectangles and the use of space.

This is now being revived in

psychedelic art with its lunatic patterns.

Naturalistic pre-Raphaelite art was popular in the 1850's but in the 1860's the influence of Japanese art caused British art to move towards clarity and simplicity.

Later, the art nouveau with its straight lines and infinite spirals spread to the continent as the "French became interested in what they found in their neighbours to the north."

Michener tenants want facts

By MARILYN ASTLE

Michener Park residents are unhappy with a lack of information concerning the recent residence rate increase.

"We are not protesting the rent increase as much as not being given the facts," said Jack Chambers, spokesman for residents at the married students housing project.

Michener Park residents elected Chambers head of a committee Tuesday to continue investigation into the rent increase.

The committee will demand a realistic cost projection from the

Board of Governors, he said.

An attempt will also be made to make the public aware of the situation said Chambers, who helped prepare a brief on residence rates presented to the Board of Governors.

"We are organizing ourselves before we thought we had to because we haven't been listened to," he said.

"We are in effect living in a co-operative housing project as we are not subsidized.

"As long as the university is not subsidizing this they have to give us a realistic picture."

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