

all day
all night

The Gateway

Henday Hall
... nice try boys

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Simon Fraser returns to regular routine

Students concentrating on final exams

BURNABY (CUP)—The crisis at Simon Fraser is over for this semester.

The teach-in showed few signs of getting off the ground Tuesday as most classes dealt with regular course material rather than the issues which led to the blow up.

The Monday night senate meeting went into a six-hour marathon session and, after hearing two major proposals dealing with admissions policy, waffled its way to another meeting next week.

The library at SFU was filled to capacity Tuesday as students, behind on their studies because of the two-week action, hit the books hard to catch up.

Militant students and faculty say they will reorganize the teach-in for next term and some say they expect confrontation again in January but do not know what form it will take.

Student ombudsman, Ace Hollibaugh, blamed the teach-in failure on a statement last week by administration president Ken Strand. Strand said he supported the teach-in idea but stressed that regular classes would have to continue.

"It was a cleverly designed statement that effectively emasculated any understanding of the problem," Hollibaugh said. "I think we'll have a good orientation week next semester and I think the teach-ins will continue."

Meanwhile, the 114 students arrested in the SFU administration building have been remanded to trial in January but there has as yet been no administration push to drop the charges.

The Senate meeting, attended by over 300 student observers, was in session largely to consider two proposals for reform in admissions policy.

The papers, labelled "well-intentioned" but "highly complex" by arts Dean Dale Sullivan, ran into heavy fire and were shelved until the next Senate session. Both papers were presented by student and faculty militants.

One paper proposed a Canadian equivalent to the college board test administered by the American Educational Testing Service. It was shot down quickly because of general reluctance to substitute one test of questionable criteria with another one that would be forced to do the same.

The second proposal called for creation of a provincial academic board to regulate course quality and credit transferability. It ran into criticism from people who thought it would infringe on the autonomy of individual institutions.

Most senators felt the committee set up on November 20 to study admissions policy and grievances would be sufficient to handle any proposals for change.

Proposed motions to call on the provincial government to raise its grants to post-secondary institutions and to have the senate ask the B.C. Attorney General to drop the charges against the 114, never reached the floor.

Exams start on Dec. 9 and right now, no one except a few die-hards and the 114 are worried about anything else.

By KEN BAILEY
Big business involvement in university affairs was the greatest hang-up to the Monday night council meeting. This meeting was the last for this year.

Student participation in a university fund raising campaign proved the most tedious point on the agenda.

In the next few years the university will require more money for capital expenditures (building construction) than the province can provide.

The Alberta universities decided to raise funds from private sources. They set an objective of 25 million which the Alberta government will match dollar for dollar.

Student involvement has been

requested by the administration. Council backed student participation but members of the gallery, predominately SDU'ers, were opposed.

They felt big businesses should not contribute directly to university finances. This would give the large corporations another lever towards university control.

The SDU preferred that any monies marked for the conducting of the funds campaign be used to pressure the government into raising corporation taxes.

A MOTION

Education representative, Greg Berry, one of the more liberal councillors, made a motion: That students' council recommend to the Board of Governors that any monies be used to pressure the government to fulfill its obligations (finance universities out of tax money).

The motion was not even seconded.

"Boyd Hall . . . where are you now in our time of need," quietly complained Jon Bordo, SDU member.

Arts representative and SDU member Boyd Hall was not present.

Moved: That student council endorse the proposed fund raising drive of the Board of Governors of U of A and that we (students' council) led our support to the project.

Passed. Only Greg Berry opposed.

Another item discussed to ridiculousness was the crowning of Miss U of A.

CROWNING

CKSR (Student Radio) had made arrangements with one of the larger department stores for the sponsoring of a grad-style crowning.

This would include a big-time musical group such as Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66.

Although council liked the idea, some members did not approve of big business commercializing the annual event.

Council realized the Students' Union could not foot the estimated \$9,000 bill.

Council finally consented—but it took more than half an hour.

The large gallery turnout at the beginning of the meeting revealed a major flaw in the crowded council chambers' architecture. It was not built to contain thirty council fans.

President of the Students' Union, Marilyn Pilkington lost control of the meeting at only one point.

Someone in the gallery was making obscene noises.

It was contempt of council! "It sounded like a SDU joke," said one onlooker.

Upon further investigation the culprit was discovered to be a white dog who had strayed into the council chambers.

Administration cans Res weekend mixed visiting

By RANDY JANKOWSKI

Last week, the administration defeated a motion by the Men's Residence Committee on 24 hour weekend mixed visiting.

Men's Residence Committee wished to introduce 24 hour mixed visiting, from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday after a plebiscite showed that 69 per cent of male residents were in favor. Previously, all female guests were required to leave by midnight.

Provost A. A. Ryan, Students Affairs Counsel, refused to accept the proposal. Seeking a compromise, he agreed that the curfew

be extended from midnight to 3 a.m.

The disgruntled MRC was driven to distraction even more when Provost Ryan stated that all female guests were expected to leave by 3 a.m. The residence warden, Mr. T. Shields, interpreted "expected" to mean "required", while the MRC saw it as "advised".

On Sunday, an open meeting of the MRC was held with about 200 indignant resident attending. Floor chairman Larry Mumby, and Wes Olmstead; floor chairman and vice-president of the MRC, Ben Hubert; and floor chairman and treasurer of the Joint Council Paul Hjartarson, resigned midnight Sunday. Floor chairman Allan Poon's resignation is pending.

Mr. Shields stated that resignations of MRC would "put student government in Lister Hall back two years".

The resignations proved, however, that some members of the MRC wanted to act less as appointed stooges of the administration, and more as elected representatives of the male residents.

The other chairmen, with the possible exception of Joe Bijou, showed their unwillingness to enforce the 3 a.m. deadline.

Mr. J. Irvine, Assistant Dean of Men and Warden of Mackenzie Hall, said the wardens, because of their moral convictions, will take action against anyone breaking the curfew.

Because of the Christmas exams, the MRC decided to hold their next regular meeting Jan. 12. They will invite Provost Ryan in order to get his definition of the word "expected".

An eloquent plea — turn to page three

Several viewpoints on the internal conflict within the sociology department were presented at Tuesday's meeting in SUB Theatre.

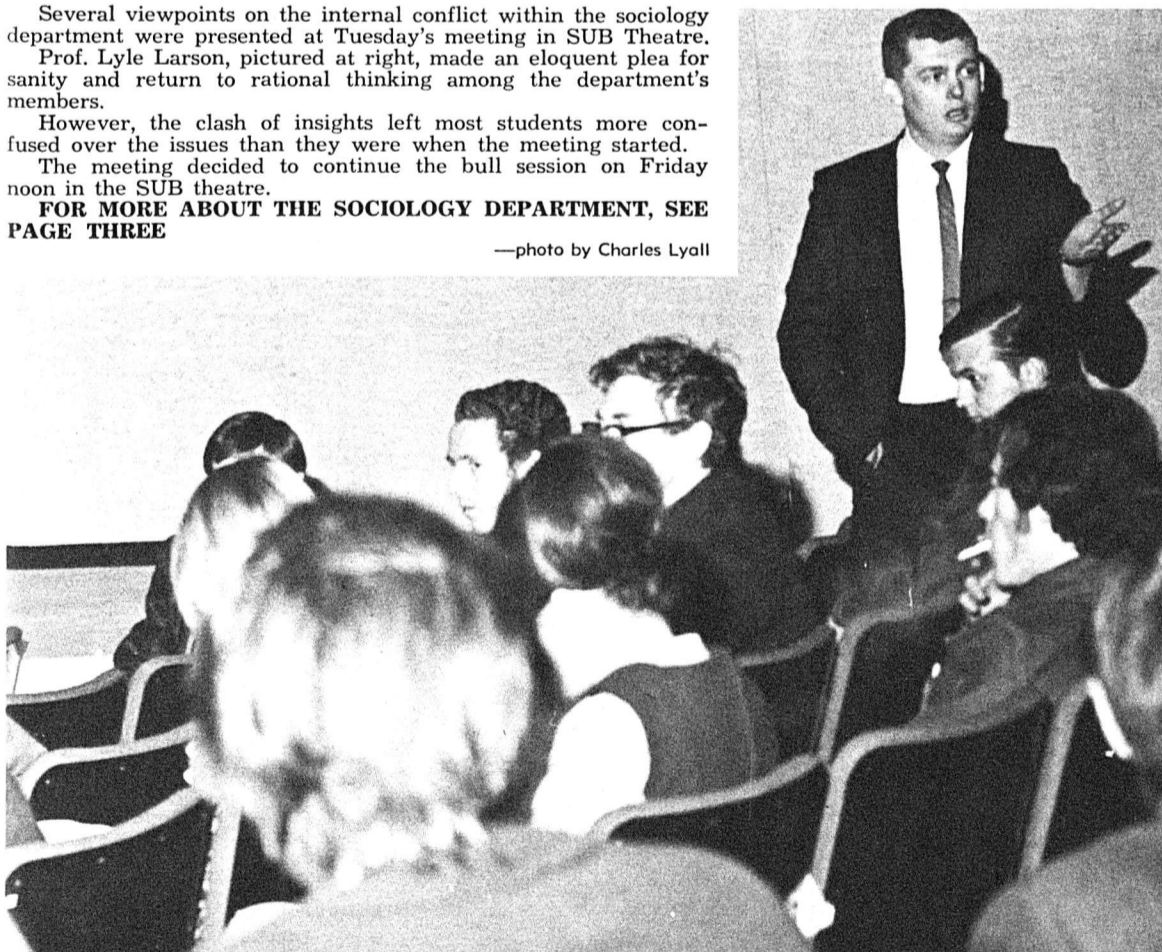
Prof. Lyle Larson, pictured at right, made an eloquent plea for sanity and return to rational thinking among the department's members.

However, the clash of insights left most students more confused over the issues than they were when the meeting started.

The meeting decided to continue the bull session on Friday noon in the SUB theatre.

FOR MORE ABOUT THE SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, SEE PAGE THREE

—photo by Charles Lyall



Exuberance excuses error

The Gateway, in the exuberance of the moment of winning best costume prize at the Great Bathtub Race Friday, let its accuracy suffer. With great apologies to Second Floor Henday who won the men's race and the Theta girls who won the girl's race, we extend our congratulations.

Our source of information was the Edmonton Journal. We won't let that happen again.