

Students' council passes motion to have GFC meetings opened

A motion to increase student representation on the General Faculty Council and to have representatives elected instead of appointed was made at Monday's student council meeting.

"Strong pressure and a definite stand are necessary to get representation on faculty councils and department committees," said student's union president Pilkington.

"Possibly no students would attend until satisfactory representation is attained."

"Press releases are not satisfactory," said Pilkington, urging a motion to open GFC and Board of Governors meetings to students and public. Confidential matters could still be discussed in camera.

"There was nothing confidential brought up in today's GFC meeting."

"A lot of the misunderstanding would be eliminated if the meet-

ings were opened. If the students aren't interested, they won't come. It's up to The Gateway and the students to decide what is of interest."

SEMINARS PLANNED

Two half-day seminars may be substituted for classes in the 1968-69 session. Two proposals for improving student-faculty-administration communication, one submitted to council by Brian Campbell and one by David Leadbeater, vice-president, were condensed into a plan for democratic seminar discussions. Reports of the seminars would be presented to students' council, the B of G, and GFC and an evaluation of the program made.

Organization and publicizing of the seminars, selection of topics, and preparation of reports would be by a joint student-faculty-administration committee.

Council authorized the ag club to run an election to choose two students to sit on the Agriculture Faculty Council.

Anthro 350 priorities withdrawn

Students taking Anthropology 350 can relax.

Due to overcrowding, a list of priorities had been established to remove about 30 students from the class. The list was later withdrawn. Before it was withdrawn the students involved had refused to leave.

"For the last two or three years, it has been arts faculty policy not to impose restrictions on individual courses", said Dean D. E. Smith, "but due to extreme overcrowding, a list of priorities seemed the only alternative."

"When the need arises to limit a particular class because of shortage of space or staff, students for whom the course is compulsory in their particular program will be given first consideration", he said.

The main problem, according to course professor A. D. Fisher, is "whether or not the university can make a contract with these students and then turn around and throw them out."

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Campus has no future; dean resigns

REGINA (CUP)—The dean of arts and science at the University of Saskatchewan campus here has resigned, saying he had lost confidence in the administration of the university and the future of the campus.

In an address to the faculty council, Alwyn Berland cited three reasons for his loss of confidence:

"The consistent refusal of the university administration to make clear to the public and to the faculty and students of the university its position on the importance of university autonomy during last year's crisis with the provincial government." The crisis concerned attempts by Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher to gain full financial control over the university.

"The academic autonomy of the Regina campus has been blocked." U of S has campuses at Regina and Saskatoon, but only one administration, located in Saskatoon, for major decisions.

"The Regina campus lacks proper physical facilities."

Berland had first submitted his resignation last February, but held it back after he was told there would be action on the problems which concerned him.

Demonstrators may lose loans

WASHINGTON (CUPI)—Student demonstrators in the United States face a cut-off of federal loans for education should they be convicted of "any crime involving use of force, disruption of campus activities or seizure of college property."

To ensure no one else slips through their fingers, legislators also extended the cut-off to anyone who "willfully refuses to obey lawful regulations or orders of college officials."

In both cases, cut-off of funds can be ordered only after a hearing and findings by university and college officials that the offence was of a "serious" nature and had contributed to substantial disruptions of the school's "administration."

This resolution was a compromise that moderated a mandatory cut-off for students whose actions were "of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the administration of such institutions"—a clause of a House of Representatives bill passed in mid-July.

More than 1.4 million students—25 per cent of all American college students—now receive about \$1 billion a year in federal loans, fellowships, scholarships and work study grants.

Columbia radicals active again

NEW YORK (CUPI)—About 150 members of Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia forced an early close of registration Wednesday as they clashed briefly with campus police outside registration hall.

SDS was trying to register some thirty students who remain suspended from last spring's revolt. Led by Mark Rudd, the crowd jammed the doors of the campus gym where registration was going on and demanded entrance. Their demand was rejected and limited violence erupted between the students and campus police armed with billy clubs. No one was hurt, though one protestor was clubbed.

There were no arrests and city police were not called in by the university.

As a result of the afternoon's action, the university cancelled meeting privileges for an "International Assembly of Revolutionary Students" that was to have taken place that evening on the campus.

Americans given fast education

WINDSOR (CUP)—University of Windsor students took advantage of their strategically placed campus last week to do an education job on the millions of Americans who pass it annually.

During frosh week, students painted the slogan "American fascists" on the wall facing the Ambassador Bridge entrance, one of the largest ports of entry into Canada from the U.S.

So far there have been no indications the Americans are taking the slogan to heart, although Windsor authorities have had no complaints.

SFU students demand action

BURNABY (CUP)—Students at Simon Fraser University demanded action from the administration on seven issues and have received a request for "white papers on university problems" from university president Kenneth Strand as a response.

The demands included calls for a ban on war company recruitment on campus and the resignation of the SFU board of governors.

Strand made the appeal in an address to students packed into SFU's main mall to hear what he billed a "state of the university" address.

Student president Martin Loney charged Strand's speech was rhetorical, did not deal with the problems of the university, and was something everyone had heard before.

Strand told students he welcomed their ideas but "confrontations at this university have been those of power, not ideas."

"Power confrontations are corrosive. I would prefer those of ideas."

The student council sent Strand an open letter saying: "These issues are not new—they do not require white papers or extended negotiations. They simply require honest commitment and forthright action."

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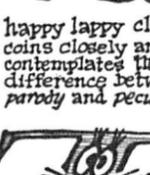
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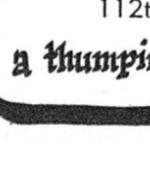
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