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**KNUCKLES FOR SUPPER**—Both Dan McCaffery (left) of the Golden Bears and Dave Corcoran of UBC seem intent on having the other decapitated. In this instance, McCaffery lost because he got the penalty. But in the end, the Bears won Saturday's game 22-0. See stories page 6 and 7.

## SDU want university revamped

By JUDY SAMOIL

Revolutionary action and restructuring of the university were the key ideas presented at this year's first public meeting of the Students for a Democratic University.

The meeting, held Friday noon in S.U.B. theatre, featured poli sci department head Dr. Christian Bay, former Students' Union President Richard Price, and graduate student Jon Bordo as speakers.

Dr. Bay set the pace by proclaiming the present to be "a time of revolutionary change" in a society that cannot cope. The university should be the agency to take care of this, he said.

He also complained that "young people are brainwashed into thinking they have as much power" as others, while actually they're the largest oppressed group.

"The professors and students together are the university," said Dr. Bay. He feels they should combine to form a self-governing academic community with the ultimate power in setting courses and hiring and firing profs.

He said he was "grateful for the SDU" that they may cause awareness and initiative to bring this

about, and be "strong and militant on problems that count."

Dr. Bay also stressed the importance of social science. "Social science divorced from the community can be the worst of political animals," he said.

He concluded by hoping that a self-governing university will be able to build for a future, more humane society.

Richard Price, students' union president 1965-66, was concerned about students submitting themselves to the dehumanizing process which takes place in university. He feels that the university's purpose is far more than simply a pursuit of truth.

"The university exists to serve society," he said. "It should be a critical servant on the quality of life." He says that instead, it supports an authoritarian and inhuman system.

"We must liberate ourselves from authoritarianism that oppresses us," he said, and to make a more human place, we must become political.

"If the communication channels are open, change can be brought about in a peaceful manner, but if the structure is closed there can only be violence, said Price.

"Students should be the most free to take up the task," he said. They must liberate their minds and find ways to becoming a free, creative responsible human being.

The students' council within the structure and the SDU outside of it can bring about change, Price said. "Strangely enough, I think the students' union and the SDU need each other."

He went on to say, "Dr. Johns' statement is a proto-fascist statement. He also thanked Dr. Johns as it "saved SDU research on the power structure."

Then Bordo went "on to the famous statement" referring to student conduct and the bringing in of civic authorities. "Obviously we know who the civic authorities are—the pigs—the police," he said.

After referring to students as "decadent elements that are not normally part of the university," he continued "the structure itself is bad, more important, oppressive, and it's not going to be changed."

"All students can be considered to be niggers, pure and simple."

"Johns is our Wallace," he said. "For the university to change, society must also change," he said.

## GFC meetings remain closed

### No press, no visitors

The Gateway has been refused permission to have a reporter present at the General Faculty Council meetings.

In a letter to The Gateway, President Walter H. Johns said, "... it would not be in the best interest of our meetings and the university's business to have news media present."

He added, "... a great majority of the matter considered are not of general interest to the student body at all."

"The Gateway also wouldn't have the background to understand and properly report on the proceedings, he said.

"It wouldn't be advisable for The Gateway to report on something they don't understand," said Dr. Johns.

An excerpt from another letter states, "... the concern of the members that opening their meetings to all the news media would effectively reduce the ability of the council to deal with its problems, led to a final decision."

Vice-president for Finance and Administration D. G. Tyndall presented a different point of view. He first said, "I haven't been around here long and I don't know the long-standing traditions."

At the University of California, Berkeley, where he was prior to coming here, reporters were permitted at faculty council meetings.

He then said, "My general reaction would be in favor of permitting press to attend meetings."

Provost A. A. Ryan further upheld what Dr. Johns had said. He stressed the difficulty in opening

meetings where people were expressing opinions they might change within the next hour. The members wouldn't be able to discuss freely.

Mr. Ryan also said that it would take "a wise Gateway reporter that could report all those proceedings."

Associate Dean of Education W. Pilkington said, "I see nothing wrong with that as an idea" referring to reporters being at the GFC meetings.

K. B. Newbound, associate dean of science, has an original approach to the question of allowing reporters into the GFC meetings.

"I wouldn't see much point. Frankly, the whole proceedings bore me to death," he said.

He says he tries to keep away as much as possible. Mr. Newbound did feel that some of the decisions made should get to the students.

The Gateway already reports GFC decisions, but only to the extent of what information is provided by Dr. Johns. Of the rest of the proceedings, only second-hand knowledge is available.

## Student as Nigger article to be printed in Hansard

OTTAWA (CUP)—By order in Senate, Hansard has joined the growing list of progressive publications to reprint the notorious article "Student as Nigger".

Since the article, written by Jerry Farber a California english professor, first appeared in the Indianhead (a California underground paper) last fall, it has swept the continent.

Its reprinting in the University of Windsor student newspaper, The Lance, last spring led to the dismissal of co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnstone.

This September, members of the Ontario Union of Students, led by Vice-president Ken Stone, received harsh criticism from parents when they handed out the article at openings or several Toronto high schools.

Student unrest and "anarchy" on Canadian campuses led Independent Liberal Senator Donald Cameron to introduce "The Student as Nigger" as a document which exemplified "the student new left", in his presentation to senate Thursday.

Cameron was hesitant to introduce the article which he called "rather shocking".

He further outlined his misgivings about tabling it in describing it as "... the worst piece of writing in a moral sense that has gone into Senate Hansard."

Unanimous consent is needed to append any document into Hansard. Cameron tried to make clear what he was asking of them.

But his speech ran on for another ten minutes after the warning.

When he ended he asked consent to have it put in Hansard.

The speaker pointed out that he, like all the other members of senate, except Cameron, had not read the document and advised that the body reserve judgement of its reprinting.

However, he stressed, "honorable senators are master of their own rule" and if they agree it should be reprinted, well, it was up to them.

"Agreed" they all murmured, as it was routine.

"It is so ordered," said the speaker, and they wandered on to other business.

A story in the Montreal Star about the reprinting said: "The writer makes reference to acts which the government's criminal code bill is attempting to legalize. Right now, Canadians aren't allowed to engage in these acts, and Farber—i.e. the Senate Hansard—refers to them in the vernacular."

In the House of Commons, Friday Ontario Conservative MP Mac T. McCutcheon pointed to the article and said such "filthy and immoral literature" should not be distributed in universities.