

Canadian University Press DATELINE

UBC student-run housing ?

VANCOUVER—Student co-operative off-campus housing at the University of British Columbia may become a reality because of the shortage of student accommodation here.

A survey is being conducted by Jim Slater, grad studies, into the feasibility of establishing university-owned but student-run residences for married students.

"We want to co-operate with the administration in obtaining accommodation for married students with the policies set by students on the committee," Slater said.

Slater said the survey has also established there is a housing shortage for single students.

Director of Residences, Malcolm McGregor, was asked Jan. 27 about the possibility of a student co-op.

"If they can arrange it, more luck to them," he said. "But I doubt they could provide the service for less than we do in the residences."

Complete independent student-owned housing is a reality at the University of Toronto. The advocates of student housing here claim such a plan at UBC will help alleviate the present housing shortage.

Said McGregor: "As an alternative to campus residences I'm not too enthusiastic."

McGill may get trimester system

MONTREAL—McGill University may extend the school year to include a summer term, says Prof. E. M. Counsell, vice-dean for academic affairs.

Prof. Counsell is chairman of a committee studying the proposed optional trimester system which involves three 12-week terms per year.

Eight terms can thus be completed in two and two-thirds years instead of the present four.

The choice to accelerate or not would be up to each student.

The Parent Report on higher education in Quebec motivated this plan by suggesting all universities study the possibility of an extended year.

B.C. students organize for action

VANCOUVER—Delegates from all secondary and post-secondary institutions in British Columbia will meet next September in the first session of the B.C. Assembly of Students.

The new body, believed to be the first of its kind in English Canada, emerged from the CUS seminar at Banff.

The assembly is expected to meet once or twice yearly to discuss student issues, exchange information and implement ideas.

CUS Western Regional Chairman Ed Lavelle said: "They'll go from sock-hops to social action."

The new group is expected to fight for accessibility to higher education for students of merit.

Each B.C. institution will have one vote at the founding meeting of the assembly, to be held at Simon Fraser University.

The embryonic group has already made an impact on the B.C. government. Education minister Leslie Peterson told the Victoria meeting he would investigate complaints about the application of B.C. government scholarships at the six nursing schools of the province.

He also said equalization grants for boarding costs of out-of-town students are being seriously considered by the government.

Vietnam war to cut college aid

WASHINGTON—Education programs are among the Great Society plans likely to feel the pinch of the Vietnam war effort, sources at the United States office of education indicate.

Major increases had been sought for the \$2.6 billion program for higher education, but these will very likely be postponed.

It had also been hoped the funds for the \$1.3 billion elementary and secondary school aid law would be more than doubled for the next fiscal year.

These plans were made, however, before the Johnson administration revealed it would ask for an additional \$12 to \$13 billion to finance the expanding war in Vietnam.

The office of education has only a slim hope President Johnson will push for a significant increase in the school aid program, aimed at bolstering the education of youngsters from low income families.

CUS rep at ISC conference

OTTAWA—An associate secretary of the Canadian Union of Students is attending a European conference on higher education in Copenhagen.

Paul Lacouneur, CUS associate secretary for international affairs, is attending the meeting which started Monday and will end Friday.

The conference was organized by the International Student Conference to deal with the relationship between higher education and social and economic development of society.

CUS, as a member of ISC, received a travel grant to cover Mr. Lacouneur's trip.

The meeting represents the first CUS participation in an ISC event in almost two years.

CUS pays \$2,400 yearly for its ISC membership.



—Jim MacLaren photo

THEY'RE NOT REALLY FOXHOLES—Construction on the new students' union building progresses rapidly as foundation work is begun. More than 70,000 cubic yards of earth has been removed from the site to date.

Gateway to the past

By LINDA STRAND
and LORRAINE ALLISON

The campus newspaper is the mirror of university life. It treats such diverse topics as sex, sports, social life, student government, and always fee increases.

Looking back through the last five years of Gateways, we see a mosaic of campus life.

1961-62

The first debate of the year, "Resolved that university students have no time for love," culminated in a tie.

GHASTLY RUMOR ON TUCK

A ghastly rumor that Tuck Shop coffee cups are now smaller has been proven true. The manager confessed that the cups are smaller than those previously used, when he was persuaded to compare the different types.

1962-63

The WUS fund drive receipts in their campaign to help Thailand college students suffering from T.B.

CANADA'S MYTH

U of A debaters capture the McGoun Cup, symbolic of debating supremacy among the 4 Western universities. They argued the affirmative of "resolved that Canadian self-determination is a myth."

QUEENNAPPING FOR KICKS

Engineers' Queens Week was unofficially launched with a queen-napping.

1963-64

A Negro medical student was refused a room by a woman in Garneau district, bringing charges of racial prejudice.

CITY COUNCIL EXPLODES

An explosion in city council one night blew three U of A professors into jail, magistrate's court, and the public eye by causing a disturbance demanding Hawrelak's resignation.

EDGE OF RESPECTABILITY

Edge is a non-political, non-denominational magazine which is in favor of a decent form of democracy. But some people don't like it, at all.

FOOTBALLS OF GOLD

The Bears win the first Golden Bowl, the best college team in Canada. They defeated Queen's University Golden Gaels, eastern champs, 25-7.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION

Chemistry apparatus explodes during a lab. Two students were sprayed with a hot chemical. They were directed to safety showers, which didn't work.

SMUGGLERS RUN AMOK

Gateway reporters smuggled books out of the Cameron Library despite an elaborate security system.

City police raided a fraternity beer party on 97 Street.

"Trade in your old blood for stale cookies and coffee."

RESIDENCE RATES UP

Indignant student demonstrators paid a visit to President Johns at noon. He was out. The demonstration, of 500 students, was organized by senior residents protesting residence fees increase. The demonstrators chanted, "Lower the rates . . . Lower the rates . . . Johns is out to lunch . . . Johns is out to lunch."

GATEWAY SEIZED

The Varsity Guest Weekend edition of The Gateway was seized by officials acting under orders of SU president Wes Cragg, who considered the issue "in extremely bad taste." Forty-five minutes later they were returned to the office without explanation.

1964-65

CORRUPT GOVERNMENT

Lecturer Robin Mathews alleges the Manning government is guilty of gerrymandering and treason. He said, "Alberta is the most corrupt province in Canada."

JAMES BOND IN RES

The new women's residence gets a complete security system. Flashing red lights, electric switches, a bell, buzzer and silencer will ensure the big bad wolves will not blow the house down or sneak through the open doors.

EDGE BANNED—FILTH?

Tuck Shop bans Edge. Mrs. Ethel Wilson brands the magazine as "sacreligious filth and trash." The unexpected publicity sells many copies.

A 21-year-old arts student challenges Hon. A. J. Hooke to defend his views on Edge. Mr. Hooke makes no reply.

TEACHER DISMISSED

Raymond Hertzog is suspended from Ardrossan High School for upholding atheistic beliefs and using Edge in his classroom; campus opinion ranges from indifference to indignation.

COMMONSENSE

The first issue of Commonsense, edited by Colwyn Williamson, hits campus. At the same time, a group of professors band together to protest actions of the Manning government.

FRENCH CANADA WEEK

La Semaine Canadienne-Francaise is a blast. Candles in wine bottles lend Lister Hall a romantic atmosphere. Dr. Michel Bruet, history department head at U of Montreal, says Quebec's challenge will make Canada look closer at her problem.

STUDENTS MEAN?

Dave Estrin, CUS chairman, expresses his disgust at the lack of response shown by students in the means survey, designed to prove how poor they were.

FRATERNITIES RAIDED

Police acted on the basis of "information received" and raided fraternities. Major Hooper admitted that the university did have its suspicions about liquor offences. All is now dry.