

# Canadian University Press DATELINE

## Ubysey Claims Milk Champion

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Ubysey is the grand champion of Canada, according to a story in UBC student newspaper, The Ubysey.

Grand milk-producing champion that is. The champ is Ubysey Teressa's Princess, owned by the faculty of agriculture.

The two-year-old Ayrshire produced 17,289 pounds of milk in one year to establish a record, 226 per cent above the breed average.

The story continues by saying that the real Ubysey produces 3,000 tons "of newsprint a year," and is Canada's best college paper.

## Dating-Bureau Needs 3,000 Females

CHICAGO (CPS-CUP)—The city of Chicago has gone into the dating-bureau business with an initial order for 3,000 attractive companions for cadets, Nov. 2 for dinner-dancing.

That's how many dates they need for the combined student bodies of the US Military Academy and US Air Force Academy who are coming to Chicago for the city sponsored football game. It is hoped that the females will meet cadet specifications.

## Queen Not Allowed Negro Escort

BERKELEY, CAL. (CUP)—Lynn Sims, Negro student leader at University of California, was barred by the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce from escorting a football festival queen (white) to a local football game.

The Jaycees have subsequently apologized to Mr. Sims and the university but local students are infuriated by the act of discrimination on their own campus.

Some 50 students carrying placards and singing "We shall overcome" camped outside the local Jaycee meeting until an apology was issued stating that the Jaycees would eliminate any racial bias in the future.

## Criticism Of Design Brings Suit

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (NZSP-CUP)—An article appearing in the Auckland University student newspaper, "Craccum" has led to a \$15,000 libel suit by an Auckland firm of architects.

The article, by a university lecturer in architecture, criticized the new School of Fine Arts for its design and structure and said some harsh things about the architects.

The architects demanded a retraction and apology from the newspaper and author but the author's "apology" was a further criticism of the architects. The editorial committee was fired. Suits are pending against the publishers, the university student council, and the author.

## Freshmen Balk At Integrity Code

NEW YORK (CPS-CUP)—Freshmen attending Columbia College are being asked to sign an academic integrity statement as a first step to create a honor code and abolish examination supervision.

An honor system has been under discussion here for some years but the major obstacle has been that students were unwilling to sign a statement which required them to report any infraction of the system.

The statement provides that it is a violation of the code to "fraudulently advance one's academic status or knowingly be a party to another student's failure to maintain academic integrity."

## New Social Science Complex In Offing For Calgary Campus

By David Estrin  
Administration Reporter

A new social sciences complex and engineering complex are in the offing for the Calgary campus.

The Board of Governors has approved the preliminary plans for construction at UAC of a social science complex, currently called Calgary Hall, and has authorized the calling of tenders for the construction of the first stage of the engineering complex.

Both building projects are part of a proposed campus development scheme to provide a science complex, engineering complex, two residences, and a Food Services Building to be completed by 1980.

### TWO THEATRES

The Social Sciences complex will be a four wing centre containing offices, classrooms, 250 seat theatre and a 500 seat theatre, designed

according to the latest concepts for dramatic productions.

The theatres will be used for concerts, dramas, and lectures. It is possible that this complex will be completed by December, 1964.

The first stage of the four storey, 50,000 square foot engineering complex will house civil and electrical engineering classes immediately, but will ultimately be restricted to civil engineering.

### READY IN 1964?

It is hoped that this first stage will be completed by September, 1964. Later stages will house mechanical, electrical and petroleum engineering divisions. The whole engineering complex will be a series of inter-connecting buildings with common lobbies and provisions for the expansion of each wing.

The Food Services Building and the two residences, similar in design to those on the Edmonton campus, are expected to go to tender and to start construction during the academic year.

## Long 'Screen Tour' Greeted Council, Part Of SUB Orientation Program

By Ian Pitfield

A screen tour of Student Union Buildings greeted Council Tuesday night.

At a meeting which began half an hour late because of the planning commissioner's absence and ended shortly after midnight, weary councillors completed the first stage of their SUB orientation program. The second and third stages were to take place Wednesday night.

Herbert Richards of the architectural firm of Richards and Berretti, illustrated his observation of current Union Building design during the two hour presentation. The slides had been gleaned from an extensive tour which he, Wes Cragg, and Iain Macdonald had made last spring.

Included were pictures of buildings at UBC, Stanford, Berkeley, Boston University, and Assumption College, Windsor.

### STRESS EXTERIOR DESIGN

The architect and planning commission stressed exterior designing involving roomy courtyards complete with fountains, pools and elaborate walkways. Many of the buildings were equipped with spacious sun-decks and outdoor dining facilities.

An interesting sidelight was the occasional view of the interior design of the buildings. Particular reference was made to the interior of Assumption College in Windsor. The design consultant "made excellent use of furniture and colour" according to Richards. It is understood the same consultant may be employed by the Students' Union.

Asked why he stressed the exterior, Richards said "the emphasis on exterior design shows how conscious I am of detail which makes use of isolated sculpture."

### "CONSCIOUS OF INTERIOR"

"Nonetheless, I am also extremely conscious of interior design, especially furniture and light fixtures which must be very carefully de-

signed and selected."

At the conclusion of the session Council was still confused about the nature of the SUB proposal. Francis Saville, Law Rep, commented that "it was a nice show."

Gord Thompson, Dent Rep, claimed, "It is too early to tell in which direction the architects are moving."

### BUILDING "MUST FIT"

"However, we must ask ourselves if the building will add to the campus or be like the Graduate Library. It must not only be

aesthetically pleasing but it must fit into the present buildings on campus."

Commenting on the confusion Richards said, "The sole purpose of the slides is to offer a critique on the buildings we have seen pointing out the merits and demerits of building design."

Richards stated that the new building would probably be architecturally unrelated to the rest of the campus. He spoke favourably of the UBC Graduate Building which he claimed "made good use of the native wood."

## Five Professors Level Criticisms At Parkinson

By Pat Mooney  
Gateway Staff Writer

Parkinson's grandiose theory of history is oversimplified and unsubstantiated say five U of A history professors.

Their main criticisms were that:  
● Parkinson presented his theories in a highly simplified form, without even attempting to justify them;  
● When he did bring up a valid point, he failed to develop it enough from proof.

### PROFS DISAGREE

Both Professors Farnham and J. N. Wickenden took exception to Parkinson's statement that an important modern achievement is the discovery of laws governing the movement of history.

Dr. Farnham said that "This is still a controversial idea, by no means accepted by all," and that in any case Parkinson failed to justify it.

Farnham added that although Parkinson's idea of our historical decadence is probably sound, he failed to make a good case of it. Furthermore, even if proven true, for our society, this point implied no general pattern or law, as Parkinson assumed.

### NOTHING PROVED

Doctor Hartel charged that Parkinson had proved nothing in his lectures, and moreover had said nothing new or enlightening. Parkinson, he said, was "out of his sphere with this wider interpretation of history." He felt that Parkinson should stick to his field, which is business, and that as a consequence of getting out of his proper area, Parkinson was oversimplifying.

Commenting on the theory of world leadership alternating between East and West, Dr. B. Evans, whose field is oriental history, said simply that Parkinson had no justification for his ideas.

He mentioned two instances of great civilizations existing simultaneously in East and West. He too remarked that Parkinson was using generalizations "which are useful in pointing out, but not a laws."

### CANDID COMMENTS

Some candid comments on Dr. Parkinson's theories and presentation

- "More wit than wisdom,"
- "A cut-rate Toynbee; theoretical without too much regard for facts."
- "A superficial version of Toynbee's ideas, with no acknowledgment."



NEVER SAY DIE—Helmetless, this Golden Bear runner crashes onward, leaving four U of S Huskies in his wake. Bears defeated Huskies 47-23 in football action last Saturday.