

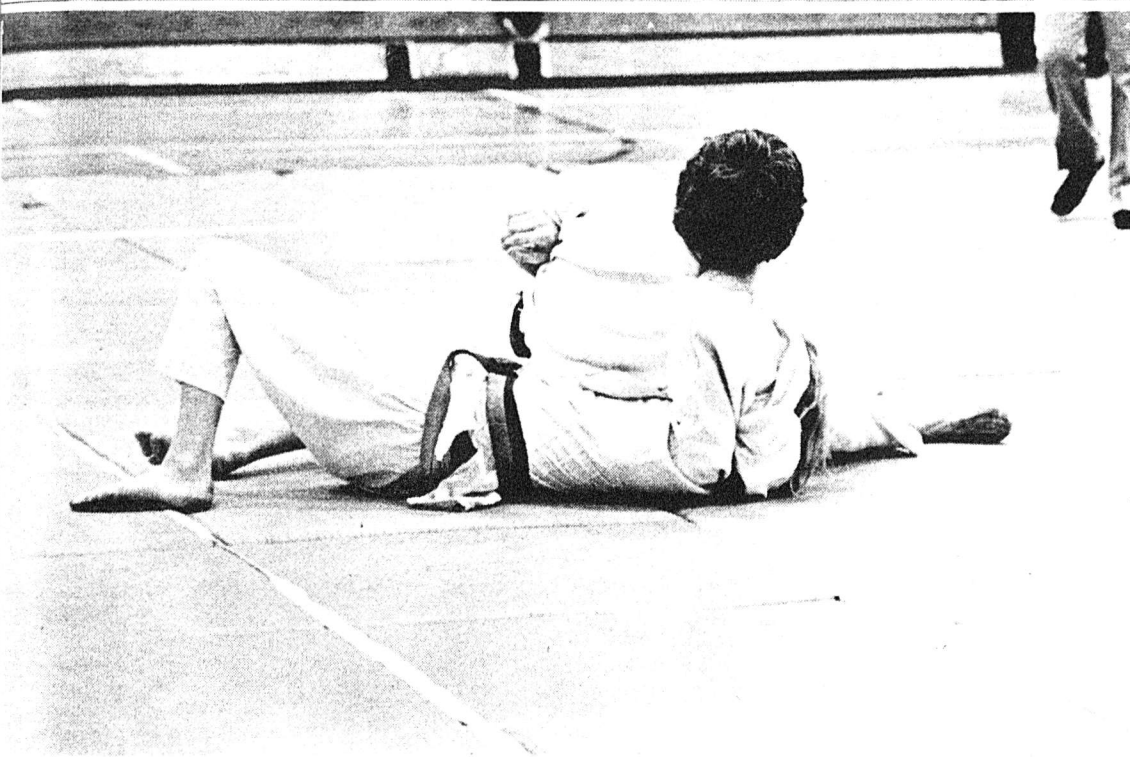
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Casey Van Kooten, Canada West light heavy weight judo champion, beat out UBC's Daryl Fuller with this throw to take his fifth Canada West title. photos by Sandy Campbell

## Garneau report released

by Brian Tucker

A University committee has recommended that North Garneau be retained primarily for student housing and upgraded as soon as possible.

A report, prepared by a subcommittee of campus development office, says that academic use of houses in the Garneau homes "should not be encouraged in general". An exception is the Alberta centre for autistic children, which the report recommends should be continued or perhaps expanded.

It favours the use of the area between 110th and 111th Streets, between 87th Avenue and Saskatchewan Drive, for students and to a limited extent, for university staff.

However, "the policy does not imply an embargo on demolition of houses: gaps exist in the landscape and there is no reason to save all existing houses irrespective of cost."

The campus development office will consider the report and pass it on to the board of governors building committee for further study and revision.

Funds for renovations, which would cost an average of \$9,000 a house based on minimum city building standards, would probably be available from Central Housing and Mortgage the report states.

Such loans are available for student housing only and preclude the costs of landscaping.

It was emphasized that any delay in rebuilding would result in increased material and labor costs, noting that students have expressed an interest in being employed; in the project.

However, the subcommittee urges the use of the North Garneau Reserves, a university fund which totals about \$300,000 for upgrading as many houses as possible.

These reserves might be enough for much of the project, if it is implemented over a number of years, the report states. Vacant houses,

according to the report, should receive preferential treatment.

Cost estimates of renovations were based on a random survey of 13 houses on the south side of 89th Avenue, as both time and funds made a survey of all 80 houses and 25 apartments in the area not feasible.

The increase in rent of about \$14 per resident suggested in the report could cause hardship on some students, particularly the campus co-operative housing group, says Jim Tanner, president of the North Garneau tenants association.

Tanner indicated that the co-operative may be given control of additional houses to compensate for the loss in revenue.

The average rent currently runs about \$199 a month, a rate below market prices, the report states.

It was also recommended the day to day running of the area by Housing and Food services, like in the student residences, and that a committee of tenants, campus co-op, fraternities and other groups, along with housing and food services, be responsible for administering university regulations.

Attempts should also be made to provide recreation facilities, such as tennis courts and jogging tracks, to be balanced with other aspects of the universities' plan for the area.

University subsidies should be in line with those given to HUB, and would be based on a free land and a five per cent return on the houses themselves. The grant would average \$63 a month.

The controversy surrounding North Garneau burst at a meeting last August, at which 13 briefs attacked an administration report that called for further demolition of housing.

That report differed from one prepared by a Senate task force, which was strongly backed by the more than 100 who attended the meeting.

## Chartrand

### Canada ignorant of refugees

by Satya Das

"Canada is the most dominated country in the world, and that includes Alberta," said Quebec labour leader Michel Chartrand at a SUB Theatre forum February 7.

"The only things controlled by the Canadian government are the RCMP and the Post Office...Canada is a political democracy but an economic dictatorship."

The topic of Chartrand's speech was the Middle-East conflict, to which he addressed a few witticisms and observations before turning to Quebec and Canada.

Starting off on a sombre note, he said "Last year I visited the Palestinian refugee camps, and from the poor condition of the people I realized that Canadians have been ignorant of the situation for the past 23 years."

"In 1948, there were both Arabic and Jewish Palestinians fighting English imperialism, but the Zionists were the ones who got the land, the imperialists washed their hands of guilt."

Chartrand then trotted out a list of proven and alleged aggressions and terrorisms committed by the state of Israel before labelling Canada "an accomplice of the United States which supports Israeli aggression."

A blend of the late Salvador Allende and Mujibar Rahman of Bangladesh in

physical appearance, Chartrand employed a volatile and articulate speaking style

"When Golda Meir speaks of 'peace', she speaks of another 'piece' of land," he said.

He brought up the point of racism in Israel, saying "Jews from the Orient are second class citizens in Israel, and Arabs are lower."

Chartrand also cited Israeli defence minister Moshe Dayan as saying "The Palestinians should realize that there is no Palestinian state."

Returning to the topic of Canada, he alleged, The army moves in whenever there are any signs of solidarity between the peoples of Canada. During the FLQ crises, they invaded thousands of homes, and found 33 firearms. The fed me and boarded me in jail for 4 months, and I never knew why."

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## Die board

### Mantor to appeal

by Greg Neiman

"I intend to appeal this," says George Mantor, Students' Union president, referring to the decision of the DIE Board concerning the disclosure of Darryl Ness's salary, and the powers of the Council's executive in general.

He called the meeting of the DIE Board last Thursday a "kangaroo" meeting whereby he was virtually forced to sign a petition calling for the Board's interpretation of the constitution, Articles LV, VII, and XII.

The meeting to discuss Science rep Jim Talbot's call for enforcement proceedings against the Executive for not disclosing to Gateway and the Students' Union details of Ness's contract quickly precipitated to a call for interpretation via a petition signed by 11 U of A students.

Such an interpretation can only be made at the request of U of A clubs, organizations, or a group of not less than 10

students. Nowever, no appeal of the Board's decision can be made unless one is of the group calling for that specific interpretation. Mantor, therefore, signed.

The decision the Board arrived at (the minutes of the Board's meeting are printed in full on page 4) boils down to a statement that the executive exists only at the pleasure, grace, and good will of Council, the real holder of power.

Mantor agrees with this decision but he says that Council should give an adequate warning that any authority bestowed on the executive will be revoked.

"I think we should have some guidelines to operate by," says Mantor, "its like saying 'you have committed a crime, but we didn't know it till now, but we're going to

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