

Council In Brief

- Political Affairs Secretary's post to remain vacant.
- Rene Levesque to address student body February 5th.
- Senate meetings now open to any member of University community.
- Dr. James, Dean of Arts and Science to discuss curriculum changes with Council next week.
- Smith requests three student selected members on Board of Governors.
- Council protests appointment of L. F. Daley, publisher of the Halifax Mail Star and Chronicle Herald, to position on the Board of Governors.
- Discipline Committee Reorganization discussed.
- Report by Bruce Gillis on Waterloo Conference to discuss CUS.
- Committee established to look into SUB Operating Policy.
- \$200 possibly granted to student union at the University of Saskatchewan (Regina campus) and telegram of support for their plight to be sent.
- Telegram of support for the nine Polish seamen being detained in Shed Number 2.
- "Large and capacious coffee urn" to be provided for Student Council members' use at meetings of Council.

Polisci Course Union

By SANDY LYTH

Students in Political Science, at the suggestion of Sharon Cook, are trying to form a course union. There is a double purpose behind the move: first to set up a speaker series relevant to Political Science, and second, to organize closer co-operation between professors and students. There was a meeting Tuesday to test reaction of students, which was favorable on the whole. A short discussion brought out some general complaints within the department, classes too large, lack of continuity in courses, and several tentative theories were put forward such as seminars or tutorials at the 100 level.

But a course union, as such, serves a broader purpose. It can be a meeting ground for discussions on course improvements, texts, and as a permanent organization can be a genuine asset to a faculty. Student support is essential, and a second meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 21 in Room 332 of the SUB. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to attend.

Black Students Demand Control

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) - - White students supporting blacks holed up in the Brandeis University communications centre since Wednesday are considering calling a campus-wide strike.

The 65 black students were suspended Saturday (Jan 11) by Brandeis administration president Morris B. Abrams, who said he would recommend expulsion to the faculty committee with powers to discipline students.

The faculty voted overwhelmingly in support of Abrams after he issued that statement.

If the student strike materializes, it will probably be based on the suspension, which some leaders consider a "provocative action."

The blacks are demanding control over their own affairs on campus, including recruitment and course work, and are in sympathy with striking students at San Francisco State College.

CALIFORNIA

Both San Francisco and San Fernando Valley State Colleges, racked by violence and controversy last week, appeared relatively calm. Students on the two California campuses are demanding the establishment of black studies programs and admission of more non-white students.

There were no confrontations at San Francisco State Friday as teachers and students continued to picket the main campus entrance.

Classroom attendance remained low, less than 50 per cent, according to a survey by assistant dean of students Elmer Cooper.

SWARTHMORE

About two dozen black students at Swarthmore College continued their sit-in in the admissions office after the weekend to underscore demands for a voice in policy making, admission of more black students, and appointment of black professors and administrators.

QUEENS

The black and Puerto Rican coalition at Queens College in New York City has promised a long and bitter struggle to achieve their goals of control over hiring of personnel, alteration of a special opportunities program, and allocation of funds.

"CANADIAN CASTRO"

WASHINGTON (CUP) - Canada has become part of the world revolutionary vanguard in the eyes of one member of the U.S. house of representatives.

Labelling prime minister Pierre Trudeau as "the Canadian Castro" Louisiana Democrat John Rarick called on the U.S. to take action: "We Americans can perform one function to help awaken our friends, the Canadians, to their retrogressive leader - by boycotting Canadian products and cutting off Ameri-

can finance and investment."

"Simply help the Canadian people decide who they need the most," Rarick advised his cohorts, "their American neighbours, tourism and markets or Trudeau, Mao, Castro and the Communist grain market."

Rarick's proposals, called "too good to be true" by some Canadian observers, were not acted upon by the other representatives - so the empire rolls on for a little longer.

B of G Appointment Criticized

was described as an "unfair and unrealistic attitude to university education in general". Smith termed Daley no friend of Dalhousie and called on Council to support his position on the issue.

Both Halifax dailies have been taken to task by Council in recent months for what has been termed "misrepresentation and inaccuracies" in their news stories and editorials, particularly regarding the construction of the new Student Union Building and the student administration conflict at neighbouring Saint Mary's University.

The impending appointment of the publisher of The Halifax Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star to the university's Board of Governors has drawn the ire of the Dalhousie Student Council and union president A. Randall Smith.

If the nomination is not withdrawn by President Henry Hicks, the Council plans to launch a formal protest in a letter to Dr. Hicks and the provincial cabinet who have responsibility for making the appointment on the advice of the university.

Aversion to Daley's appointment results from what

UBC Admin. Pres. Third to Resign this year

OTTAWA (CUP) - Ham-handed provincial government attempts to gain more control of universities are taking their toll of administration officials.

Since Dec. 20, three administration presidents and one department chairman have quit posts. All but one cited provincial government interference as the major reason for departure.

Kenneth Hare, administration president of the University of British Columbia, resigned Saturday (Jan. 11) after holding the position for only seven months. He had harsh words for B.C.'s education department.

"The presidency is rendered impossible for a man of my temperament, not by things inside the university, but by the external environment," Hare said. "The problem is that I see the difficulties of the university with stark clarity and believe them to demand immediate solutions, yet there are no resources available to the president even to mitigate them, let alone solve them."

Lack of provincial financial aid has left UBC overcrowded and unprepared for expected enrolment increases in the next few years.

Hare is the third B.C. administration president to quit since May. All three cited the province's niggardly attitude toward education spending as a reason behind their move. University of Victoria head Malcolm Taylor resigned in May, while Patrick McTaggart-Cowan was asked to leave Simon Fraser University in June.

When University of New Brunswick administration president Colin B. Mackay resigned Dec. 23, he said the major reason for ending his term was the establishment of a permanent higher education commission which gave the government veto power over university expenditures.

Mackay clashed with the commission last winter over creation of a social sciences research institute. New Brunswick premier Louis Robichaud tried to regain Mackay's favor this fall by supporting his move to quell the Strax affair at UNB, but made little headway.

At the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus, J.K. Roberts, chairman of the political science department, has quit the General University Council, charging "there is some reason to suspect it may jeopardize Regina campus interests."

The council came into existence in the last session of the provincial legislature to look over both campuses of the U of S. It is composed of senior administrators and faculty and, Roberts says, has taken control over the curriculum and reduced faculty councils on the Saskatoon and Regina campuses to powerless bodies.

Roberts said the council reflects "an attitude of centralization popular in earlier decades of this century".

The rationale he cited for leaving the council was similar to that used by arts and science dean Alwyn Berland when he resigned last fall. Both resignations reflects the concern of many U of S faculty members that Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher is attempting to make the university his personal preserve.

Two other Canadian universities are losing administration presidents for less political reasons.

Walter Johns, long-time University of Alberta chief, resigned just before Christmas, citing "poor health" as the reasons. Johns stated no other reasons for his resignation; however, U of A's sister university at Calgary lost an administration president last year amid charges of board of governors and provincial government interference in the university's operations.

At the University of Waterloo, administration president Gerry Hagey quit in November because of health problems. Hagey had a cancerous larynx removed last year and has been unable to use his voice fully since that time.

Both Waterloo and Alberta have offered students seats on committees selecting new presidents. Waterloo students rejected the seats as the committee proceedings were to be kept secret. Alberta students are expected to accept the offer of three of the 10 seats on the committee.

1969 Graduates

Have you picked up your

YEARBOOK PICTURE PROOFS ?

Have you picked them up but not returned them?

They must be returned to Hines Photograph before Jan. 22.

Open Tuesday - Friday 9:30-5:30