

# SU begins Executive Election Blues

Nominations for February 5th's Student Union executive elections closed last Thursday with few surprises: there are two slates running with few independent candidates.

Mike Walker and Bill Cottle head up the serious slates as presidential candidates.

Flanking Walker are Mark Hoye (academic), Amanda LeRougetel (external), and David Vincen (finance and administration).

Running with Cottle are Debbie Yedlin (academic), Teresa Gonzales (external), and Roger Merco sky (finance and administration).

Neither slate has yet fielded candidates for the internal vice-presidential position; nominations remain open for that position until Thursday, January 26.

However, the Cottle slate has nominated a Board of Governors candidate, Brian Bechtel.

Two independents, Astrid Luethe and Paul Pierzchalski, are also running for the non-executive Board position.

In the realm of the non-serious, Gord Stamp is running for president on his one-man Power Slate.

Nominations remain open until Tuesday, January 26 for all University Athletic Board positions.

For more information, see Returning Officer Dave Tharle in Rm 271 SUB, or the receptionist in Rm 259 SUB before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. Read the *Gateway* for more election coverage up to election time, February 5.

If you want good Marx, you have to know all the Engels...

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...and don't go Lenin your books out or they might get Stalin.

## Timing immaculate SU purge "celebrated"

by Peter Michalyszyn

George Ivanisko was fired shortly after he arrived at work in the Students' Union offices Monday January 18, 1982.

By midnight Tuesday, Students' Council had approved overwhelmingly to uphold the executive decision to dismiss the general manager of four months with the proviso that Ivanisko be given 24 hours' notice to resign rather than be fired.

By Wednesday evening, January 20, convalescing after the previous night's rigorous five hour closed Council session, certain members of the SU executive and SU senior management privately "celebrated" the successful purge.

Such expression of relief if not pleasure in bidding Ivanisko good riddance has raised the suspicions of some student council members.

There are allegations of a "cover up," that Council Tuesday night was told only "about ten per

cent" of the whole story behind Ivanisko's firing, and that in general, Councillors were "sucked in" by the executive. Members of the executive have denied misleading Council, or at least, trying to mislead them.

In spite of that, the doubts of some members will arise at a special meeting of Students' Council tonight at 7 p.m. in the Council chambers, University Hall.

The executive is preparing a rebuttal to the four page document Ivanisko provided council members at last Tuesday's meeting. In it, he outlined a host of perceived management errors, reports of personal difficulties with student executive members, and suggestions about how the Students' Union, in Ivanisko's view, might better be run.

The four suggestions were:

1. That the Business Manager be given the opportunity to manage the business areas on the day-to-day basis;

2. That the Executive serve as the Board of Directors to provide objective direction;

3. That the Business Manager report directly to Council on management concerns;

4. That a job description be provided to the Business Manager, and that the Business Manager's performance be reviewed at this time (at Tuesday's meeting) by Council.

Ivanisko also wrote "It is anticipated if the daily politics would be eliminated, the Students' Union would succeed in its original premise of service to students."

Ivanisko had intended to bring to January 18's Council meeting a motion asking for a general discussion about Students' Union internal problems.

## Ivanisko now fired

There is no longer much doubt whether George Ivanisko has been fired or has resigned as general manager of the Students' Union.

Council decided last week to ratify an executive dismissal of Ivanisko, on the condition that he be given the opportunity to resign on 24 hours notice.

Notice was given, and there has been no reply. Pending an unexpected late reply, Ivanisko is now considered officially fired.



Photo: Peter West

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A fire broke out in student housing in Michener Park at 8:30 a.m. last Saturday, January 23. One child died in the fire after being rushed to the hospital. The child's mother and two other children have been left homeless.

Apparently the fire began when children were playing with matches and set fire to a play tent made of sheets and blankets. The blaze quickly got

out of control and gutted the apartment; all the family's personal belongings were destroyed.

The family is staying with friends until the University can find them suitable accommodation. Many donations of clothes and bedding have been made by residents of Michener Park and by Landsdowne Community League. Anyone who wishes to donate food, money, etc can contact Canda at 435-1556.

He was fired the day before that meeting specifically to deprive him of the opportunity as a special member of Council to bring forward his motion.

Members of the executive say Ivanisko would not tell them exactly what he intended to accomplish at Council. In any case, the timing was academic, they say, because plans had been underway for weeks to dismiss the general manager.

Students' Council had never been informed of such plans, ever

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## Four Horsemen come as SFU makes cuts

**VANCOUVER (CUP)** — Higher tuition fees for international students and almost no athletic program next year are only some of the results of budget cutbacks at Simon Fraser University.

SFU president George Pedersen announced January 21 that he will ask the university's board of governors to make massive cuts to make up for SFU's \$1.5 million funding shortfall.

Pedersen will recommend to the board January 26 that they eliminate 25 employee positions, cancel the football and track programs and close the reading and study centre.

A report presented to the board the same night recommends charging international students significantly higher fees in the future. SFU would become the first B.C. university to implement differential fees for international students.

A committee composed of three university administrators recommended that international students pay 40 per cent more next year, 70 per cent more the following year and that fees double by 1984-85.

Other cuts include \$100,000 slashed from the university's budget for teaching assistants, \$75,000 in education faculty salary cuts, and \$50,000 taken from the science faculty's non-salary budget.

Graduation fees will be introduced, and gym and parking fees will go up more than 25 per cent.

Pedersen's proposed cuts will account for \$1.2 million of SFU's budgetary shortfall, the remainder coming from increased tuition fees.

The board decided in November to raise basic tuition fees by 22.7 per cent.

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