

GFC meetings open to public

Half day seminar ok'd

By KEN BAILEY

Student cooperation may be the key to a benevolent General Faculty Council (GFC).

Two major student proposals were passed in Monday's General Faculty Council meeting as a result of student cooperation and pressure.

The most significant student gain was the opening of GFC meetings to the public and the press.

This was the result of six months of students' council pressure on GFC. The pressure began last April when GFC voted down a student request to open their meetings to The Gateway. In September, students' council extended their request to allow both the press and the public to attend GFC meetings.

"It is particularly significant that this important change proposed by students has been achieved through cooperation rather than confrontation," said president of the students' union, Marilyn Pilkington, one of the three student representatives on GFC.

Previous to the Monday meeting the GFC executive committee had formulated a recommendation to open the meetings to students and The Gateway.

"We must bear in mind that the General Faculty Council is the senior academic body at the university. Therefore a great deal of work must be done at meetings," said university president and GFC chairman, Dr. W. H. Johns.

One of the objections to the opening of GFC meetings was the members would not feel free to give opinions on major policies.

"I am afraid that the GFC may change its operating functions to making major policy decisions at the committee level, then just

'rubber stamping' the decisions in the open meeting," said Phil Ponting, a student representative to GFC.

Dr. Johns did not think this would be done.

"As far as I can see, there will be no change in General Faculty Council or executive committee procedures," said Dr. Johns.

The second student proposal passed by the GFC dealt with student-faculty-administration seminars. It was agreed that on one half-day before the end of January, campus-wide seminars will be substituted for classes.

Dr. Johns stressed the point that the proposal had only been approved in principle.

GFC is establishing a joint student-faculty-administration committee to work out the details of the organization of the seminars, publicity, selection of topics and to secure reports from the seminars.

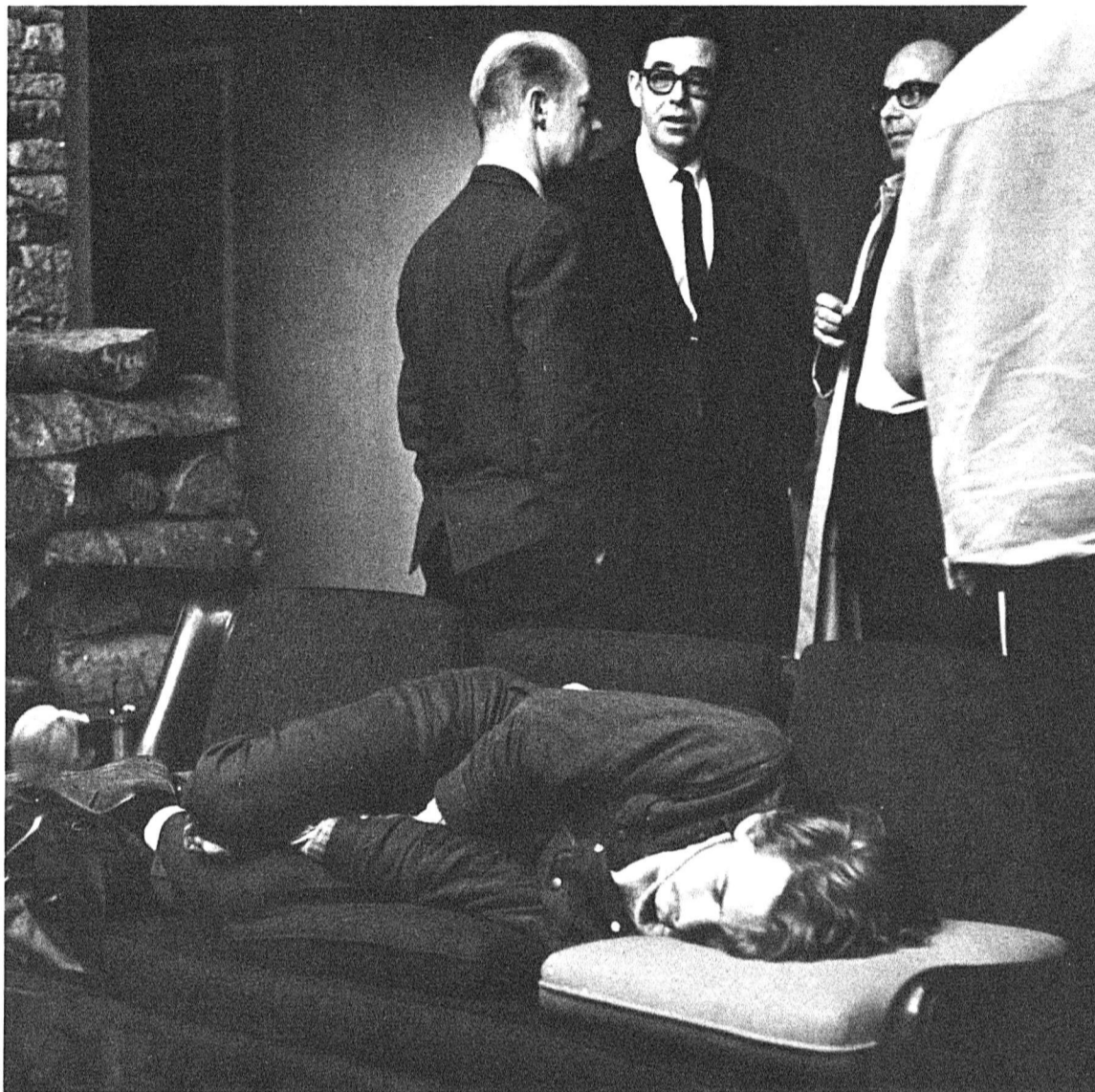
A major goal of the student representatives on GFC will be to increase the student representation.

"I definitely think that we must continue our push for more representation on GFC," said Ponting.

"I think that the students have enough representation, although I realize that it does place a heavy responsibility on the three student members," said Dr. Johns.

At the present time the students have three representatives to the GFC: Phil Ponting, who is also president of the Alberta Association of Students; Richard Watson, president of the Graduate Students' Association; and students' union president Marilyn Pilkington.

Phil Ponting's appointment to the executive committee of the General Faculty Council was recently confirmed by GFC.



—photo by Chuck Lyall

AND SOME JUST SLEPT—Friday morning one tired student was found dead to the world in UBC Faculty Club. Apparently occupation gets to be tiring at times.

Faculty Club falls to students

VANCOUVER (CUP) — "What needs liberating at UBC?" asked Yippie Jerry Rubin.

"The faculty club," someone shouted. And that was that.

Over 2,000 gleeful University of British Columbia students marched

a half mile to the faculty club Thursday and took over.

The students, led by Rubin, and members of UBC's Students for a Democratic Society, paraded a squealing pig (presidential candidate for Rubin's Youth International Party) into the opulent "faculty only" restaurant and bar.

By late Thursday afternoon, observers had estimated 3,000 UBC students passed through the doors at one point or another, ignoring the "Members Only" sign.

There appeared to be few concrete demands or problems to justify the takeover though one SDS member advised the crowd to stay until charges are dropped against the Georgia Straight, a Vancouver underground newspaper. The paper has been charged by the city prosecutor with printing obscene material.

On Friday, at a mass meeting of over 2,000 UBC students, occupiers said they left the building to talk about academic reform.

Faculty club president D. S. Huberman, a UBC commerce professor, was not upset: "This is just delightful—there's nothing against your being here as long as you don't break into the liquor cabinet or damage the building. Otherwise we will consider prosecution."

Thursday, many occupiers turned on (with pot and hash), others drank, and political discussion buzzed through the building.

And one person who took the whole thing like a trouper was Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, who is staying in the

faculty club's presidential suite during a visit to Vancouver.

"I'm totally unconcerned," he said. "It takes a lot worse than this to get me excited. I can't see the point of it all but it's rather funny."

As if the campus hadn't had enough trouble, Mark Rudd, SDS chairman at Columbia and leader of the spring revolt there is scheduled to speak today. There is some doubt about him being allowed into the country and if he is, some people at UBC are reluctant to follow Rubin with Rudd.

CUS is coming

One of three hard line Canadian Union of Students supporters will debate with Marilyn Pilkington Monday on U of A's role in CUS.

Either Peter Warrian, CUS president; Martin Loney, CUS president-elect; or John Gallagher, University of Saskatchewan at Regina student councillor will be expounding the CUS viewpoint.

The debate will take place in the SUB theatre lobby at noon.

The Gateway has on page four an article on Peter Warrian stating some of his viewpoints.

Kicked out again

Poli sci changes still secret

By RONALD YAKIMCHUK

The department of political science is trundling forward in a screen of silence to democratization.

Faculty and students alike say the secrecy is because the issues are too controversial and any open debate would stifle free criticism.

They want to settle the whole matter without trouble. Open debate would cause more problems like the Oct. 22 resignation of Dr. Christian Bay, the department head.

It was Dr. Bay's resignation and his subsequent withdrawal on Oct. 23 which revealed the strife in the department, evidently concerning the proportion of representation undergrads and grads should have on department committees.

While all parties—faculty, grad

students, and undergraduates—deny that anything has been agreed except there are problems, it nevertheless appears undergraduates as well as graduates will now be on the department's councils.

On Monday the undergraduates of the department met to select undergrad representatives to four committees of the department. Three of these committees are permanent, while the fourth is the committee of Democracy in the Department (Melvin committee), which held its first meeting Tuesday.

The other three are the department faculty committee, which is the final policy maker within the department, the curriculum committee, and the undergraduate committee.

The Melvin committee, which is studying the possibility of changing the department so as to improve its representation, is made up of four faculty, four grad students, and four undergrads.

This would seem to indicate undergrads will have a large voice in the policy making of the department.

Secrecy is still the rule except in the undergrad meetings. An attempt by a Gateway reporter to cover Tuesday's Melvin committee meeting was met with unanimous refusal by the committee.

If the department finally breaks out of its shroud of secrecy and reveals what has been going on, the campus could be presented with a model which other departments and faculties could use to admit students into their own decision making bodies.

International Tournament (2 pairs)	300
Office	50
Library	10
International Tourn Fee	50
City club championship (coffee)	40
Franchise (ACBL)	5
Bridge stationary	30
Equipment	200
Net Expenditure	\$ 710

DEBATING SOCIETY

Expenditure	
Tournaments	\$ 950
Advertising	100
Office	50
Public events	250
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,350

NOTE: This is a repeat of the 1967-68 budget. No submission was received from the Debating Society.

GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY

Expenditures	
Blazers and crests	\$ 900
Office	25
Special projects	125
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,050

PHOTODIRECTORATE

Revenue	
Evergreen and gold	\$ 1,300
Gateway	1,240
Misc. sale of prints	100
Net Expenditure	\$ 2,640

Expenditure	
Film	\$ 850
Paper	900
Chemicals	450
Files	100
Supplies	200
Outside processing	90
Repairs	50
Subtotal	\$ 2,640
Replace 2 cameras and 1 lens	\$ 710
Studio lights	295
Payment on dryer	135
Developing tanks	95
Net Expenditure	\$ 3,875

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Expenditure	
Films	\$ 500
Teach-In	1,000
Seminars	250
Publicity	150
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,900

NOTE: Budget frozen pending registration of Executive and clearance from the Treasurer.

STUDENT RADIO

Revenue	
Sound Service rentals	\$ 150
Sale of used equipment	75
UAB contribution for sports travel	300
Net Expenditure	\$ 525
Expenditure	
Ham club operation	\$ 75
Maintenance	700
W.A.U.B. fees	200
Records and tapes	800
Telephone and lines	450
Office	100
Printing and publicity	100
Small tools	40
News, travel and teletype	45
License fees	15
Low power transmitter	1,000
Other capital	1,700
Sports travel	400
Net Expenditure	\$ 5,100

NOTE: This budget assumes the necessary licensing arrangements will be completed before broadcasting begins using the proposed low power transmitter.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Expenditure	
UN Association membership	\$ 10
Publicity	50
Model General Assembly	50
Programs	100
Net Expenditure	\$ 210

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

Revenue	
Formal ticket sales	\$ 2,500
Big and Little Sister party	450
Pine sales	100
Net Expenditure	\$ 3,050

Expenditures	
Big and Little Sister program	\$ 75
Big and Little Sister party	1,000
Freshette Booklet	400
Formal	800
Service projects	125
Promotions	200
Programs	150
Women's Week	100
Stationery and printing	200
Changeover, flowers, gifts	75
Net Expenditure	\$ 3,125

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICES

Revenue	
Treasurer Van	\$ 1000
Share campaign	
Donations from students	1,250
Prof's donations	650

Donation from Student	
Cinema	300
Raffle sales	1,000
Slave auction	300
Special events (Mandala)	500
Donation from Friends of University for raffle prize	400
Donation from Delta	500
Upsilon	500
Donation from football game	500
Donation from Students' Union (for P.R.)	200
Sub-total	\$ 5,600
Total Revenue	\$ 6,600

EXPENDITURES

Treasurer Van	\$ 750
Share Campaign P.R.	300
Donation to IPA	4,900
Prizes for Share raffle	400
National Assembly travel pool	250
Programmes	300
Northwest Student Trust Fund	0
Office and publicity	150
National Symposium (2 del.)	300
National Seminar and Assembly '68	2,000
Net Expenditure	\$ 9,350

GOLDEN BEAR BANDS

Revenue	
UAB	\$ 600
Concert tickets	300
Advertisement	200
Bus to Calgary	200
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,300
Expenditure	
Music stands (12.00 x 20)	\$ 225
Pep band music	200
Administration	100
Uniform replacement	200
Cabinet for folios	150
Tickets, programs, advertisement	200
Bus to Calgary	250
Travel	1,200
Subtotal	\$ 2,525
Replace 2 cameras and 1 lens	\$ 710
Studio lights	295
Payment on dryer	135
Developing tanks	95
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,225

JUBILAIRE

Revenue	
Fantasticks ticket sales @ 1.50	\$ 2,500
Tour honorarium	
Spirit River	\$392.50
Peace River	417.50
Devon	190.00
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,000
Girl Crazy tickets 2.00 & 2.50	8,200
Program Advertising	200
Program sales	400
Net Expenditure	\$ 12,300

EXPENDITURES

Fantasticks	
Honoraria	\$ 1,000
Production expenses	450
Costumes	100
Publicity	400
Tickets and programs	350
Orchestra	550
Transportation	450
Food and accommodation	200
Net Expenditure	\$ 3,500

MALE CHORUS

Revenue	
Spring concert	\$ 450
Two out-of-town concerts	300
Net Expenditure	\$ 750
Expenditures	
Music	\$ 500
Advertising	200
Office—Stationery and folders	50
Concert expenses	50
Tickets and programs for spring concert	50
Travel—Greyhound charter out-of-town concerts	50
2 concerts @ 100	200
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,050

NOTE: Rental allowances can be used only by the organization in whose budget they appear and money so indicated cannot be transferred for any other purpose.

MIXED CHORUS

Revenue	
Edmonton concerts	\$ 1,650
Program advertising	125
Picture sales	300
Record sales	335
Pin sales	90
Net Expenditure	\$ 2,500
Expenditure	
Printing and advertising	\$ 300

Pictures	300
Records	335
Pins	90
Music	900
Musicians	300
Net Expenditure	\$ 2,725

STAGEBAND

Revenue	
Dances	\$ 450
Concerts	50
Net Expenditure	\$ 500
Expenditure	
Music	\$ 175
Library supplies and promotions	25
Music stands	200
Office and administration	60
Rental (Room at the Top)	40
Net Expenditure	\$ 500

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Revenue	
Concert ticket sales	\$ 600
Net Expenditure	\$ 225
Expenditure	
Advertising	\$ 200
Music	500
Instrument repairs	50
Concert expenses	75
Net Expenditure	\$ 825

NOTE: Rental allowances can be used only by the organization in whose budget they appear and money so indicated cannot be transferred for any other purpose.

ARTS, CRAFTS & MUSIC ROOM OPERATION

Revenue	
Project sales	\$ 1,850
(Cost of materials)	925
Gross projects	925
Registrations	950
Other income	125
Net Expenditure	\$ 2,000
Expenditures	
Salaries and wages	\$ 12,000
Supplies	115
Phone	85
Browsing room	350
Repairs and maintenance	200
Office	50
Promotion	100
Equipment	550
Net Expenditure	\$ 13,500

CONCESSIONS

Revenue	
Concession sales	\$ 1,750
Cost of goods	1,225
Gross concessions	525
RATT sales	1,100
Cost of goods	600
Gross RATT	500
Service charges	300
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,325
Expenditures	
Salary and wages	\$ 950
Supplies	100
Equipment	200
Office	50
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,300

GAMES DEPARTMENT

Revenue	
Gross sales revenue	\$ 250
Bowling	13,000
Billiards	23,000
Curling	18,000
Shuffleboard	1,650
Table tennis	1,200
Rentals	3,250
Net Expenditure	\$ 61,350
Expenditures	
Sales and wages	\$ 25,360
Caretaking	2,040
Laundry	200
Supplies	2,485
Equipment purchase	2,100
Rental equipment	850
Contractual services	480
Office expenditures	200
Telephone	150
Promotion	100
Equipment maintenance	2,000
Debt retirement	18,000
Net Expenditure	\$ 53,965

INFORMATION DESK

Revenue	
Candy and tobacco	\$ 9,240
Papers	1,280
Sundries	235
Gifts	15
Guest rooms	5,800
Ticket sales	23,500
Net Expenditure	\$ 12,700
Expenditures	
Salary and wages	\$ 12,700
Linen	150
Supplies	120
Office and forms	60
Laundry	150
Tickets	23,100

Caretaking	2,000
Telephone	100
Promotion	40
Net Expenditure	\$ 38,420
Net Credit	\$ 1,650

POSTER SHOP

Revenue	
Poster sales	\$ 1,600
Expenditure	
Labor—salary and wages	\$ 600
Supplies	700
Equipment	200
Equipment repair	100
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,600

THEATRE

Revenue	
Rentals	\$ 4,000
Rental credits	7,000
Service charges	2,100
Supplies sold	1,100
Net Expenditure	\$ 14,200
Expenditure	
Salaries and wages	\$ 8,600
Crew salaries	2,000
Supplies	2,200
Equipment rentals and maintenance	2,000
Equipment purchases	2,350
Office	350
Phones	50
Net Expenditure	\$ 17,500

VENDING

Revenue	
Anticipated commission on vending sales	\$ 6,500
Net Expenditure	\$ 6,500

EVERGREEN AND GOLD YEARBOOK

Revenue	
Misc. sale of books	\$ 400
Expenditure	
Printing	\$ 45,365
Photography	1,550
Office	350
Travel	400
Net Expenditure	\$ 47,665

STUDENTS' UNION BLOTTER

Revenue	
Advertising	\$ 810
Expenditure	
Printing	\$ 750
Commission	50
Net Expenditure	\$ 900

COURSE GUIDE

Revenue	
Sales of Books (1400 x 1.50)	\$ 2,100
Expenditure	
Printing of Guides	\$ 2,500
Printing question and answer sheets	600
Office	120
Promotion	30
Salaries—Editor (May & June)	700
Data processing	200
Net Expenditure	\$ 4,150

GATEWAY

Revenue	
Advertising	\$ 28,000
Subscriptions	100
Net Expenditure	\$ 28,100
Expenditure	
Printing @ 74.00 x 630 pgs.	\$ 46,620
Photography	1,240
CUP fees	805
Travel	850
Conferences	1,900
Office, taxi, messenger	800
Telephone, CUP telex copy	500
Refreshments	100
Professional staff	4,000
Net Expenditure	\$ 56,815

STUDENT HANDBOOK

Expenditure	
Share of printing cost	\$ 1,400
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,400

ANTENNAE MAGAZINE

Revenue	
Advertising	\$ 700
Printing	0
Net Expenditure	\$ 700

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Revenue	
Sale of books (\$1/bk.—80/ wholesale)	\$ 100
Sale of mail lists (2 x 100)	200
Net Expenditure	\$ 300
Expenditure	
Printing contract	\$ 4,100
Photographs	1,700
Net Expenditure	\$ 5,800

APPRECIATION BANQUET

Revenue	
U of A share—1/2 cost	\$ 550
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,770

Expenditure	
Catering and arrangements	\$ 1,100
Office and misc.	100
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,200

NOTE: This budget assumes the banquet will be held in the Students' Union Building.

CHARTER FLIGHT

Revenue	
Fares (182 x 230)	\$ 41,860
Promotion allowance	2,068
Net Expenditure	\$ 43,928
Expenditure	
Charter of aircrafts (183 x 226)	\$ 41,358
Loss of fare protection	732
Promotion and advertising	1,000
Contingency and misc. expenditures	838
Net Expenditure	\$ 43,928

COLOR NIGHT

Revenue	
Ticket sales (150 @ \$6.00)	\$ 900
UAB share	575
Net Expenditure	\$ 1,475
Expenditure	
Banquet and Dance	\$ 2,000
Special awards	350
Rings and pins	350
Administration	50
Net Expenditure	\$ 2,750

FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION WEEK

Revenue	
Kit sales 2,400 @ 3.00	\$ 7,200
Greek dance 1,600 @ 1.00	1,600
Sock It To Me dance 1,300 @ 1.00	1,300
Concessions:	
a. Greek dance	100
b. Sock It To Me	80
c. Coffee House	120
Net Expenditure	\$ 10,400

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION SEMINARS

Revenue	
Dept. of Youth	\$ 2,500
Seminar fees (7 x 25 x 17)	3,000
The University of Alberta	2,500
Net Expenditure	\$ 8,000
Expenditure	
Director's honoraria (6 x 300)	1,800
Asst. Director (4 x 200)	800
Office	400
Travel	400
Leadership training	400
Seminar overhead	300
Seminar leadership 200/seminar	1,400
Food, housing and entertainment	3,000
Net Expenditure	\$ 8,500

HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION (U of A PORTION ONLY)

Revenue	
Grant from Government of Alberta	\$ 2,457
Net Expenditure	\$ 500

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY EXPENSES

Joint U of A—U of C	\$ 2,475
Total government grant	6,200
Net Expenditure	\$ 400

VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND

Revenue	
U of A grant	\$ 500
M	

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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photo editor Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The boys were getting restless tonight, you know, it takes a long time to work from the bottom to the top, so they took the matter into their own hands and got carried away in the process. Lying around meanwhile were Dennis Zomerchoe, Dan Carroll, Judy Griffiths, Elizabeth O'Donoghue, Greg Berry (who makes it all possible), Joe Czajkowski, BSP (little or none) Bayer, Ken (relaxed) Bailey, Gail Evasiuk, and yours truly Harvey G. (for don't know how to get any) Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968

On anxiety and the university

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

Polarization sharpens, but at the same time, obscures issues.

Consider the current student demands for an end to exams and accreditation, more students on curriculum committees and a more relevant curriculum, and student power at the faculty and administrative levels. All these demands are aimed at building a better university—one which turns out humane citizens, and not just blocks for the corporate peg-board.

The trouble is that with enough screaming and yelling these become phony issues, in that many of the supporters of these demands think they are voting for an easier, lazier university.

Consider the curriculum and accreditation demands against the background of that ideal university with its aware students. As the noise for these reforms narrows to specific demands, the cause of the problem fades into the background and there is a danger that these reforms will be supported for the wrong reasons. I have heard them talk: "No exams, an easier degree," they say.

Curriculum seems the same in that students are looking for courses which tell them about revolution, marxism, the black problem, how to deal with politicians, reform, how to make bombs (Experimental College at San Francisco State), and so on. They want something where they are.

But what was the original purpose of all this reform? As I understand it, it was to get students involved in their courses and aware of their world. The purpose was to produce the educated man. The university does not produce this. Perhaps the problem is that universities generate more anxiety than students can handle, and thereby increase the time students spend worrying about their hang-ups as compared to the amount of time they spend getting involved.

What are the causes of anxiety? Basically grade hang-ups and sex hang-ups. Universities are inhuman judges. Read, for example, the soul-destroying remarks on some honestly produced, but not quite competent papers. Look at the inflexible stance of the administration toward grades. The grade is the man, the man is

the grade, they say. A student who is trying to get through sometimes gets caught in a worsening grades-increasing anxiety-more worry, less work, treadmill.

And so what about the ideal university? First, I think, we need a humane, human and forgiving environment. Education should not be them against us, but a community experience. Intelligent students who do not help others who are not doing as well—who do not share their knowledge—have no place in an ideal university. Students who hide their "9" papers do not belong here. Knowledge is, and should be communal.

Second, curriculum should be changed. Some new courses students want should be introduced, but basically the subject-matter (and I am speaking of arts courses only) would remain the same. Third, the university should build a strongly interdisciplinary atmosphere, while at the same time encouraging students to learn the structure of knowledge, and not a series of isolated facts.

The sort of student who began learning at the ideal university would, working in a friendly environment, bring to bear knowledge from all areas on a particular problem. Modern courses in revolution and marxism and so on are useless without a wide-ranging background in the humanities (and I use that word in its fullest literal sense). Many students who complain about irrelevancy are so personally hung-up they are unable to see past themselves. Students in the new university would be encouraged to make the connections between Blake and MacBeth and society and politics which are clouded and ignored now.

But in the end, the new student will have covered more material, in more depth, than today's model. The changes will not reduce university curriculum in quantity or quality. If anything, there will be more to cover. Hopefully the new student will be able, through a more human environment, a less threatening world, to involve himself, without anxiety, and think in the new university.

Without a total change in mental framework towards, and within, university, the new university, not easier, as many think now, is not possible.

Peter Warrian and the student movement

By KEVIN PETERSON
Canadian University Press

Peter Warrian doesn't talk about the Canadian Union of Students, he talks about a student movement.

And he sees his main task as putting across certain relationships to students which they may not see now—relationships like what he sees in the movie Rosemary's Baby.

"How about a film review of Rosemary's Baby in terms of liberal consciousness?" he asked Peter Allnutt, editor of CUS' national student magazine, Issue. "The just society is going to be Rosemary's Baby."

Peter Warrian is president of the Canadian Union of Students. The professional media pictures and quotes him as a building-burning revolutionary who intends to knock Canadian universities down to the ground and then move on to level the rest of society in the same way. The media lies.

Warrian on leadership says: "My concept of political leadership is not the leaders and the led. Leadership is describing the situation then presenting alternatives."

"The student movement has always been hung up on leadership, the charismatic leader like Dutschke or Cohn-Bendit . . . encouraged by the media which builds these people."

For the moment, Warrian would much rather stand on a table in some university cafeteria and talk to students than lead howling masses through the streets. He doesn't deny that someday he may be fighting in the streets, but he has no intention of doing it until Canadian students think that's what's required.

When people describe Warrian sympathetically, they say he is the image of the clean-cut, Canadian kid—doesn't smoke or drink, likes football (he still plays it occasionally) and once was a seminarian. In short, he becomes the male version of Playboy magazine's "girl next door".

The union could be in trouble

But even Warrian doesn't believe in complete success. Optimistically, he says, "I think it may be possible that by the end of the year 20 per cent to one-third of the students in Canada may be involved on a continuing day-to-day basis, with an equal number following them in crisis situations."

If something near Warrian's prediction is not reached, the union may be in trouble. For the past three or four years there have been rumblings throughout Canada that "students aren't getting their money's worth from CUS" and talking to people is not going to produce easily defined financial benefits.

CUS lost nine members during its congress, although three others signified their intention to join. Referendums are taking place on numerous campuses about CUS membership this year—no one is quite sure how many—and if more large campuses withdraw, the union could be in serious trouble.

On the other hand, some universities not in CUS, most notably the University of Alberta, are also having membership referendums. If these schools decide to join the union, it would be in a much stronger financial position. But, it would also have a significantly stronger moderate block which opposes the line Warrian is trying to sell.

Warrian is bothered by referendums on member campuses, not because of possible membership losses but because, "Theoretically a referendum is a way to bring issues to the student; in practice it doesn't."

"Referendums may be valuable at the end of the year, but in the fall they become counter-productive, abstract, organizational debates."

"The major task is building a mass base for a student movement, the major

thing is to educate—by making what we have more effective.

If the conditions are there they give rise to the movement—if they remain, the movement will flourish. We don't manufacture the issues and it is impossible to justify CUS on those grounds."

However, whether Warrian likes it or not, there are fall CUS referendums and they do have to be fought.

Meanwhile, and between referendums, Warrian will be working for a new sort of university.

"We're sometimes slandered because it is said we want to destroy the university," Warrian says. "In fact we are trying to give it viability and life which can only come from analysis, self-criticism and definition—otherwise we become extinct like some huge grey mushy sort of dinosaur."

"Increasingly there is the feeling we will have an anti-capitalist, anti-imperialist university or no university at all."

Warrian talks about the reaction from administrations to student activity calmly and coolly.

"I don't think they're capable of a common approach across the country," he says.

Recently, at Brandon University and Memorial University, threats have been made to expel students for demonstrations and other activities which were deemed disruptive to university life.

Warrian commented on the threat of expulsion: "A more serious error by administrations or a more beneficial act for the students as a whole couldn't be dreamed of."

"There are just too many students to whom the threat of expulsion for political action is a cause for glee rather than dismay."

There was a look of glee in Warrian's face when he said that.

About feminine engineers

The Editor,

On the masthead of The Gateway of Oct. 25 appears the following: "... but poor Harvey really got his backbone jolted when he discovered a second engineer on staff. And it is a SHE. What is a perfectly normal girl like MISS Terry Pettitt doing in engineering? The rest of the staff ... are perfectly shocked. And as for yours truly Harvey G. . . , if there are people like Terry in Engineering, maybe I should just slither over there."

It may be news to the writer of the above bit of ethnocentric male chauvinism that women constitute a substantial percentage of engineers and scientists in a number of other countries, especially in eastern Europe. The notion that it is strange, undesirable or unfeminine that a "perfectly nor-

mal girl" is an engineer is simply a reflection of the predominantly North American nonsense which says that women are not fit or suited for such professions. It is a manifestation of the reactionary ideology that says womanhood can be properly expressed by education in the "lighter" subjects, supplemented by housewifery and motherhood. One wonders to what extent the shortage of scientific and technical personnel, of which our society constantly complains, might be reduced if such attitudes regarding sex roles were liquidated, so that the Terry Pettitts might be multiplied several thousand-fold.

Charles S. Brant
Professor and Chairman

EDITOR'S NOTE—someone, like too many people around here, do not have a sense of humor.

This is page FIVE

Who sold themselves?

The Editor,

A recent issue of The Gateway contained an article concerning the appearance last week at the Jubilee Auditorium of folk singer

A letter from Dr. Bay

The Editor,

In your story last Friday on my decision to withdraw my previous resignation as head of the department of political science, your conjecture about why I had resigned is about 180 degrees off. Referring to our graduate students' request for equal numerical representation in our department meetings, you wrote that the faculty "asked that they be given time to consider the proposal. It was apparently over this decision that Dr. Bay put his job on the line."

On the contrary, what I have insisted on throughout has been that we do take the time to discuss and negotiate, and that none of the requests submitted by our students were to be turned down prior to discussions and negotiations.

Christian Bay,
professor and head

EDITOR'S NOTE: Huh? Did we say anything different?

Gordon Lightfoot. Accompanying this article was a caption which referred to Mr. Lightfoot as playing before a "sell-out audience".

This is a very serious charge to make, and it seems to me that by not providing substantiating evidence, you are guilty of irresponsibility verging upon 'yellow journalism'. Can you produce empirical evidence to prove that Mr. Lightfoot's audience had sold out? If you cannot, it seems to me that you are guilty of slander. If, on the other hand, you have such proof, it seems to me that it is your duty to publish it. If some students on this campus are selling out, the student body at large has a right to know who is selling out. Who are the scabs? And to whom are they selling out? The CIA? Dow Chemical? The American military-industrial complex?

Until we know the facts, we cannot act. I await your response eagerly.

T. Fuller
arts 4

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some people do have a sense of humor.

*Dr. Ronald C.
Lindberg*

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In defence of Major Hooper

The Editor,

I wish to clarify the position of the Pakistan Students Association with regard to a statement made by Mr. Saghir Ahmad in these columns. Having been present in that meeting myself, to the extent of my knowledge Major Hooper did not undertake any "propagandising and salesmanship" and his words about Asian Student could by no means be interpreted as effort at "selling" that newspaper. He did not use the adjective 'valuable' for Asian Student in his speech, which Mr. Ahmad seems to have disliked, nor did he make any "laudatory remarks" about the paper. In fact, Major Hooper only made an announcement to the effect that Asian student which used to be distributed free of charge could now only be received after paying a certain subscription.

I believe, and on behalf of the Pakistan Students Association, I want to make it clear that Major Hooper's words were not interpreted as any attempt of "salesmanship" in that meeting, of a "CIA publication", by most people present. Every interpretation given to his speech is Mr. Ahmad's private affair.

Amera Raza
Secretary,
Pakistan Students
Association

Treasure Van returns - aaahhh!

The Editor,

My dear Miss Minich:

A few words—is Treasure Van soon to impose itself upon us?

If it is again to arrive, and since we have a new group of naive frosh again, tramping about a new campus, might I request that you print again my letter of last year, appearing I believe in The Gateway of Dec. 13, 1967. It should have a greater affect if it appears before television, rather than after the fact as it did last year.

G. H. Harper
Grad studies

EDITOR'S NOTE—we are hurt! We have also a new editor—as of March, 1968.

Board of Governors - why?

By PETER BOOTHROYD

A letter in last Friday's Gateway from J. R. Nursall claims that "things such as Boards of Governors and administration are peripheral to the main function of the university, which is the transmission of experience and the utilization of it to modify and improve man's state." There can be little disagreement with this claim as an expression of an ideal. That's the way the university should be. The problem is that it isn't that way now.

Mr. Nursall underestimates the importance of the present board and administration when he says they are conceived with "just simple watchdogging." It's hard to see how "obtaining and distributing financial and physical support for the university" is "simple watchdogging". Control of the finances is ultimate power. He who pays the piper calls the tune, and all that.

By having ultimate control of the finances, the board can decide what departments, faculties, and institutes get adequate financial support and which do not. It can decide the extent to which students from poor homes will be admitted to the university, by determining residence rates, the price of food, and of course the cost of tuition.

Having responsibility for all building, the Board of Governors decides what kind of residence student will live in. The board makes the decision, in the end, about how many teachers of one kind or another get hired and can if it wants, indirectly decide any professor's fate. In sum, the board determines the balance between teaching and research, salaries and buildings, all expenditures and tuition fees. This is rather more than forming "the boundaries of the university's growth," as Mr. Nursall claims. This is forming the direction of the university's growth. Even the

more clearly academic functions of the General Faculty Council are "subject to the authority of the Board."

Some body has to make the final decisions of course, but why should it be seven businessmen, a Social Credit lawyer, a judge, a doctor, a housewife active in community affairs, and three administrators.

Who decided these people should decide our fate? Manning, of course. But besides being general wheeler-dealers, why should these people have such responsibility for our education? They can't have more time than students and faculty for running the university. At least two of these people live well out of town, one runs a hospital, one runs half the world through Industrial Acceptance Corporation, International Utilities Corporation (and all their subsidiaries). Occasionally their advice might be valuable. However, ridiculous as things are now, we're the ones whose advice is occasionally listened to. It is the students, and most faculty, who are regarded as the guests in the university community.

Dear Chuck . . .

Dear Chuck Moser,

Something needs to be done about football reserve seats! Students with ID cards are coming early to get a good seat but are being asked to move just before game time by persons holding reserve seats.

A simple specification of the reserve seat area would enable students to support their Bears from one seat while allowing the off-campus fan a fair seat.

Lavern Stroeder

Soixante
is
Waumeita Formal

Attention!

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—photo by Dave Lehn

A BEAR BEHIND

... can prove to be embarrassing

Grrr Bears outgronk Dinos

Bear - Bison clash big one

By **BILL KANKEWITT**
 Gateway Sports Editor
 Bears 38, Dinos 1

The chips are on the line for the Golden Bear football team.

Clare Drake will herd his bruins into Winnipeg this weekend for a do-or-die struggle with the Manitoba Bisons.

If the Bears win, they will gain a berth in the Western College Bowl, Nov. 17 against the winners of the Ontario-Quebec conference.

A loss against the Bisons would mean a sudden-death playoff the following weekend to determine the WCIAA champion.

The setting for the big contest in Winnipeg came about last weekend as the Bears and Bisons thoroughly trounced their respective opponents.

Before over 4,000 chilled spectators in Edmonton, the Bears rolled over the Dennis Kadatz coached Calgary Dinosaurs 38-1. Meanwhile in Saskatoon, the resurgent

"herd" from Manitoba trampled the hapless Saskatchewan Huskies 42-7 to stay two points behind the league leading Bears.

NO CONTEST

It was no contest here between the Bears and Dinners.

The Bears jumped off to a 7-0 first-quarter lead on a touchdown by defensive lineman Bruce Gainer.

Hardcharging middle-linebacker Dave Wray popped the ball out of Calgary quarterback Greg Gibson's grasp. Gainer, the "Jolly Green Giant", simply scooped up the loose pigskin and rambled 58 yards for the score.

Wray set up the second Bear touchdown when he blocked a Dino field goal attempt with Bob Clarke recovering the ball on the Calgary 26. Two plays later, Hart Cantelon skirted around left and from 21 yards out for the six pointer.

The Bears moved three touchdowns up when quarterback Terry Lampert clicked on a 29-yard pass

to sure-fingered John McManus who was hiding in the shadow of the southerners goal post.

A 60-yard run by Cantelon, off a screen pass, brought the Bears into position for their final score of the second stanza. Lampert snuck over from the one yard line for the T.D.

Action simmered down considerably in the final 30 minutes as both fans and players alike seemed more interested in listening to game announcer Glenn Sinclair's unorthodox commentary. The over-spirited Sinclair, resident mouth on campus, left no doubt as to his lineage in the minds of all present.

Two safety touches and another touchdown by Cantelon closed out the Bear attack in the third quarter.

Dave Benbow was good on all five of his conversion attempts.

Calgary's lone point came on a booming 94 yard punt by "south-footed" kicker Bill Newcombe. His kick was aided by a brisk 40 mph wind.

BARE FACTS

Bear football players voted Sinclair the "drip of the week" as they threw him, fully clothed, into the showers following the game.

Gene Lobay and Bryson Archibald were forced to miss the Calgary encounter. Lobay is still hobbled by a gimpy knee while Archibald was laid low by the flu.

Al McCann of CTV chose Dave Wray and Terry Lampert as the most valuable Bear players in the game.

The Bears appear to be in good shape physically for Manitoba encounter. Guard Vic Justice suffered a charley-horse in the game but should be ready to go by game time Saturday.

Bear fans will be able to listen to the contest on CKUA starting at 1 p.m. Saturday. Ray Dallin will be heading the U of A radio crew that will be going to the Manitoba capital for the broadcast.

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B'ball Bears open Saturday

The Edmonton Chieftains come to the Main Gym this Saturday at 8 p.m. to tangle with the Bears in an exhibition game. Chieftains, it is said, like the rule but then Bears are rather hard to tame. This should provide quite an interesting tussle for spectators to take in. Last year the Chieftains and the Bears met twice with each club winning once. The attempted

training session continues this year with another two games scheduled between these two perennial opponents. Coach Barry Mitchelson said he regards Saturday's game as a grudge match so the Bears can be expected to be up for the game. With the highly improved team they have this year their chances of mastering the Chiefs are good.



FAN OF THE WEEK—Of the more than 4,000 people at the football game last Saturday, many were from off-campus. Our fan of the week, Don Chisholm (left) and a friend of his were typical of the older Bear supporters.

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Tennis champs decided

Last week the mens' intramural tennis wound up with Arts and Science taking first place in the team standings. Engineering and Recreation finished two-three behind the winners.

In mens' singles play Geoff Trott, a post grad student in Engineering, defeated L. Lodoen of Arts and Science in the semi-finals and went on to out-last Prakish Radia of Zeta Psi 6-0, 6-2 in the finals. Second place finisher Radia had defeated T. Kokin of Lower Res earlier in the semis.

Trott, who also won the summer

session tennis tournament, triumphed in seven consecutive matches on his way to the championship. No player succeeded in beating him more than twice in any game.

In doubles, Lorne Sawula and Dennis Fedoruk of Recreation were pushed to the limit in their final match against the twosome of E. Dawson and R. McLean of Engineering. The first set went 20 games with Sawula and Fedoruk winning 11-9. McLean and Dawson appeared to tire in the last set and went down 6-1 to the victors.



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