



—Osep Chela photo

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! Three minutes to eight and you're trying to park your 1950 Buick in "X" Lot but someone in a Volkswagen beat you to the last empty spot. So you decide to park in a No Parking zone, which won't really matter, since you don't have a sticker anyway. Of course the nice man at the Campus Security Services office said that it didn't necessarily mean you weren't getting a sticker, even though it has been two weeks since you applied. Rather, you must have a sticker to park in the registered zones or else will get a ticket. This also means there is no place on campus for you to park, which you already knew, but now it's official.

alimony is the screwing you get

The Gateway

for the screwing you got

VOL. LX, No. 7 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969, EIGHT PAGES

Simon Fraser goes on strike again

Public housing in Windsor Park

by FRASER COLLISON

Taxes, welfare administration, and urban land ownership—these are topics of concern to the NDP in Alberta.

Mr. Grant Notley, leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party, said Tuesday that the Alberta government should completely re-

examine its tax structure, think about public ownership of all urban land, and give public welfare employees less paperwork and more time for helping people.

Mr. Notley, who hopes to run in the coming by-election in Edson constituency, made these proposals to 15 or 20 students at a meeting

of the newly organized New Democratic Youth on campus.

If urban land were publicly owned, housing would be cheaper, said Mr. Notley. The young couple buying a home would not have to pay for the exorbitant profits now being made by land speculators. But rural land should not be publicly owned, he said, because the family farm is more efficient than any other kind of farm.

Some public housing projects in the past have produced ghettos, and we must look into several approaches, he said. Someone in, say, Windsor Park might not want a public housing project next door, but "that's where it damn well ought to be".

Education and Medicare should be financed on the principle of ability to pay, that is, through personal income tax and corporation taxes. The Alberta government seems to be using Medicare cynically for indirect taxation, he said. The only other explanation of the very high premiums in Alberta is that the program here is "an administrative monstrosity".

Mr. Notley estimated that four to eight per cent of all welfare money might conceivably be considered unnecessary. But if we waste 50 million dollars a year on the poor, and lose a billion dollars a year because of tax loopholes connected with the stock market, then perhaps "we should plug both holes".

Students and faculty strike administration

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)—Over 700 people packed into Simon Fraser University's largest lecture theatre Wednesday afternoon as SFU administration president Kenneth Strand forced a strike by the students and faculty of the university's Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology.

Hundreds more tried to get into the first afternoon of the teach-in on democracy in the university. The teach-in is scheduled to run for the duration of the PSA strike.

The strike became inevitable when Strand failed to meet the Wednesday 12:30 deadline on the PSA demand for negotiations. Instead, he issued a letter condemning the strike proposal and the planned teach-in.

The strike and teach-in were called for by a meeting of 800 members of the PSA department Monday to begin immediately if Strand did not agree to negotiate on a three-point peace plan suggested by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Kathleen Aberle officially confirmed the strike at a meeting in Strand's office at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, when the PSA's negotiating committee held one final meeting with the administration.

Strand told the negotiators to return to the PSA teach-in then in progress and "consider very carefully the options still open short of a strike" to end the administrative trusteeship over the department.

When asked, Aberle confirmed that she considered herself on strike.

Strand did not speak to the CAUT proposal in his Wednesday letter. He called the strike coercive and declared the teach-in should be voluntary, not depriving students of "expected normal instruction".

He warned that faculty and teachers who "did not teach . . . or otherwise withdraw their services, violate their contract with the university—a matter of serious consequence."

"The university will not tolerate any type of intimidation, coercion or violence," Strand said in the letter.

Strand has drawn battle lines on what looks to be a long struggle on the west coast campus.

The history department at SFU has already voted support for the PSA department in their struggle against the imposition of an administrative trusteeship over the department and against the firing, demotion and probation of 11 faculty within PSA.

Other departments at the university are also reported to be considering lending their support.

But the Canadian Association of University Teachers, whose last-minute intervention Monday delayed the strike deadline until noon Wednesday, has warned PSA that use of the strike might cause the national lobby for academics to withdraw any support from the faculty.



YES, HE'S HAD HIS SHARE—Civil rights and the do's and don'ts of raising babies are usually a world apart, but Dr. Benjamin Spock successfully combines the two. Dr. Spock will be in Dinwoodie Lounge on September 30 at 8 p.m., as part of an extensive tour of Canada.

Activists on trial

CHICAGO (CUP)—Eight of the organizers of the 1968 democratic convention demonstrations went on trial here Wednesday in what the American Civil Liberties Union calls "probably the most important political trial in the history of the United States."

The eight activists, of whom the

Cameron extension won't open last month

The Cameron Library extension will not be completed for at least one month.

Originally planned for August 27, the completion date has been postponed by construction delays, said B. B. Peel, Librarian to the university. The fifth and ground floors are expected to be finished within a week.

The addition increases floor space by 47,000 square feet at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000. This figure is much lower than expected, said Mr. Peel.

It is hoped the extension will solve the congestion problem which is critical. Extensive renovating of the two lower floors and extending the top four floors should result in a more efficient library system.

best-known are David Dellinger, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Bobby Seale, are charged with conspiracy under the 1968 amendment to the American Civil Rights Act which prohibits crossing state lines with the intent of inciting a riot, reaching the use of "incendiary devices," and obstructing law officers.

The eight defendants have organized themselves into a group they call "the conspiracy" to bring as many radicals as possible to Chicago to protest outside the courthouse.

Demonstrations are expected to continue for the duration of the trial, and Chicago police have already banned newsmen from the expected area of the disturbances.

The demonstrators will be organized by, among others, two promoters of the Woodstock Rock Festival held in August.

The SDS "fall offensive" is also scheduled to begin at Chicago during the trial under the slogan "bring the war home."

The law under which the eight are charged is known as the "Rap Brown Law," because the alleged agitators most often referred to during its codification were such black leaders as Brown and Stokely Carmichael. But the Chicago prisoners are the first to be tried under it.

There is lots of noise about brotherhood but not much action!

Anyone can work in University Service Projects. If you are at all interested in working with the mentally disturbed or with hospital patients or tutoring Indian students, drop this form at SUB reception desk, on second floor. Any questions can be channelled to the Wauneita Office.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE No.

AREA OF INTEREST(S)

short shorts "The Bribe"—noon Monday, SUB Theatre

"THE BRIBE"

The Vancouver Street Theatre presents "The Bribe" Monday at noon in SUB Theatre. Admission is free.

TODAY

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
There will be an open meeting of the Rifle and Pistol Club today at 8 p.m. in phys ed 126. New members are welcomed.

EVERGREEN AND GOLD
An organizational meeting of the E&G will take place at 7:30 this evening in SUB 280. All interested people, especially those with yearbook experience are asked to attend.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOC.
The Chinese Students' Association will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in SUB 104 to discuss constitutional changes.

WOMEN'S CURLING
Women's Intersarsity Curling tryouts will take place this evening at 5 p.m. in the SUB Curling Rink. They will continue on Sept. 30, Oct. 2 and Oct. 7.

VOLLEYBALL
All people interested in volleyball are asked to attend a volleyball practice at 5 p.m. in the phys ed gym.

OTHERS

CIVIL RIGHTS LECTURE
The Forums Committee presents Dr. Benjamin Spock's Civil Rights Lecture Sept. 30, 8 p.m., at the Dinwoodie Room in SUB.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS
Evergreen and Gold reminds all Grads who wish to appear in the yearbook, make your appointments now in SUB 238.

VOLLEYBALL CLINIC
A volleyball clinic for coaches and officials, as well as student officials, will be held Sept. 27 and 28 in the West Gym, phys ed. The meeting for coaches will be on the 27th and the one for officials on the 28th. Fees for both sessions are \$1.50, for one, \$1.00. It is suggested that attendants be clothed to participate.

RED POWER FORUM
Rose Auger, president of the Native People's Defense, will speak on Racism in Alberta Friday noon. Questions and debate are welcome.

INTERVARSITY SPEED SWIMMING
Intersarsity speed swimming tryouts for all women will start Monday, Sept. 22 and go on all week to Friday, Sept. 26 at 5:30 on all these nights. Be dressed in swim suits at the University Pool.

GYMNASTICS
Intersarsity Gymnastics has started. Any women who are still interested come to the Gymnastic Room, 151 phys ed after 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

ROOM AT THE TOP
The students' union presents a SITARIST, Larry Reese as part of the entertainment series, Sept. 26, 9 to 12 p.m. in Room At The Top.

FOLK DANCING
The International Folk Dancers are presenting folk dancing and instruction, Friday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. at the Dance Studio in phys ed. For further details contact Mrs. Barclay at 439-4018.

MID-AUTUMN DANCE
The Chinese Students' Association is having a dance Friday, Sept. 26, 8:30-12 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB. All

are welcome. Members—\$1.00, non-members—\$1.50. Music by "Orr's Men."

FIGURE SKATING CLUB
The Figure Skating Club will hold an organizational meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in phys ed 114. Everyone is welcome.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
The Malaysian-Singapore Students' Association will hold a meeting Friday at 7:30 in SUB 104. All Malaysian and Singapore students are requested to attend.

PAKISTANI FILM
The film "Kaneez" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in TL 11. Tickets at \$1.50 are available at the door.

Alumni backs 3AU fund now at \$10,000 mark

The Three Alberta Universities' Fund Drive has raised \$10 million of its \$25 million goal for the end of October.

In support of this drive, the Alumni Association has this year suspended its own annual fund program, said A. G. Markle, Executive Secretary. He explained that although the actual contributions have not been as great as expected, many members have had considerable influence on large corporations for gifts.

The general public has yet to be convinced of the value of this drive, now in its first year. This could account for falling short of the expected goal. Each contribution is to be matched dollar for dollar by the provincial government.

There will not be another campaign for five years, as most gifts were in the form of a five-year pledge.

The Alumni Annual Fund will resume in January, but contributions to it will not conflict with members' pledges to the Universities' Fund, said Mr. Markle.

The Annual Fund was first instituted ten years ago when the Alumni stopped collecting fees. Since then, the "Service Club of the University" has contributed many extras not provided by the Provincial Government. Several examples are books for campus libraries, books and furniture for residences, and, more recently, it gave \$15,000 towards the Fine Arts area of the new Students' Union Building.

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The University of Alberta Senate invites submissions

The Senate of The University of Alberta will hold its regular fall meeting on November 21, 1969.

It is the duty of the Senate to inquire into matters which may enhance the usefulness of the University, and to consider submissions from those who have suggestions to offer in this regard.

Persons wishing to make submissions to the Senate should direct their submissions in writing to Mr. A. D. Cairns, Secretary of the Senate, The University of Alberta, Edmonton 7, Alberta, **not later than October 9, 1969**. Submissions will then be passed to appropriate Senate committees for preliminary study.

Those wishing to appear before the Senate in support of their submissions should advise Mr. Cairns. Any other persons wishing to attend the meeting should also contact him.

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Dr. Vant: "No such thing as sex"

6. In future sessions which time would you prefer:
- a) as it is now (supper time)
 - b) noon hour
 - c) evening

Standard Additional Comments: Dr. Nelson is biased - she is using her own opinion when she speaks of "PROMISCUOUS" behavior. The whole panel is anti-premarital sex. This attitude will only alienate kids who want information - not a morality lecture. Dr. Vant is right when he says it is an individual decision. Present us with facts, not biased opinions, and let us make up our own minds.
September 18, 1969
:e:lm

ONE STUDENT'S COMMENT

... on Tuesday's panel discussion

"There is no such thing as sex," said Dr. Vant in speaking to about 500 freshmen in the Jubilee Auditorium Tuesday. "It's sexuality that causes the snickers," he said.

Dr. Vant was one of three members of a panel discussing the topic "Sexuality and Society." Other members included Dr. Jean Nelson and Rev. Ian MacMillan.

"Vive la difference," said Dr. Nelson in her opening remarks.

She went on to explain that there are three tests to becoming an adult, these being: accepting the fact of being male or female, accepting responsibility for your actions, and deciding what to do with your life.

Rev. MacMillan was of the view that "there are boys and there are girls, and somehow they are going to get together."

"Sex is not what one DOES but rather what one IS," he said.

Following the opening addresses by the panelists there was a question period from the audience.

Questions ranged from specifics referring to the film "Human Reproduction," shown at the beginning of the panel discussion, to more general questions.

In answering a question concerning "the Pill" Rev. MacMillan stated that we "make sure it is freely given out in India but are a little wary if we should hand it out in Alberta."

On the same question, Dr. Vant warned his audience, "You don't take it Saturday night before you go out with your boyfriend, but every ruddy day."

The panel discussion was to be followed up by a question period today at noon in SUB Theatre.

Gripes, praise greet Everlys

No one, not even the students' council, can please everyone. There has been both grumbling and praise over student council's decision to bring in the Everly Brothers for Varsity Guest Weekend.

About 2,700 students are expected to attend the low-cost highlight of VGW, paying from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a seat.

The Everlys have been booked much to the pleasure of students' council and Ron Pearson, Director of VGW. As a result, a few students have complained loudly.

The cost of bringing the pair to campus is \$5,000 plus rental fees. Other groups would have cost from \$8,000 to \$25,000 for one evening performance.

One student remarked, "The kids from out of town will go to it. That's all they hear."

"I think it's great! I like them and anything not like electric hard-rock," a science 1 student commented from the food line-up in SUB during the noonhour.

Another student asked, "Why them? Blood, Sweat and Tears is the kind of show that will draw kids, not the Everly Brothers. For \$7.50 a ticket I'd still go to see Blood, Sweat and Tears."

A voice further down the line cried, "If NAIT can afford Lightfoot, then we can afford (Judy) Collins or someone better."

One pretty co-ed asked who the Everly Brothers were and when asked if she hadn't read of them in The Gateway replied, "What's The Gateway?" She had read only her handbook on birth control.



THAT'S REALLY WHAT BRAND X IS ALL ABOUT?? Whatever it is, the Vancouver Street Theatre looks interesting. They'll be at the SUB Theatre next Monday noon giving a free performance. Try to make it.

Nominations up to Sept. 29

The expansion of the students' council has resulted in the creation of vacancies on the council, to be filled by the election of new members. One representative will sit on council for every 750 students enrolled in his or her faculty.

Therefore, a students' union by-election will be held on Friday, October 10, 1969, to contest the following positions:

Faculty of Arts: 3 additional representatives; Faculty of Commerce: 1 additional representative; Faculty of Education: 5 additional representatives; Faculty of Medical Lab. Science: 1 representative; School of Nursing (B.Sc. Pattern): 1 representative; Faculty of Science: 3 representatives.

Nominations opened September 18 at 9 a.m. and close **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**, at 5 p.m. Nominations must be on the proper forms, which may be procured from the students' union receptionist's desk after 9 a.m.

Nomination forms must be signed by the nominee, the nominator, and 24 other full members of the students' union, and must be deposited in an unmarked envelope in a sealed container in the possession of the Returning Officer. Further information is available from the students' union office.

Bookstore rush easier

By MIKE CASEY

An estimated 500,000 books passed through the Bookstore checkout counters during the first week of classes.

"The main pressure is off now, and except for cyclical rushes with course changes, we're ready to move into a regular routine," said Bookstore manager James Malone.

"The first week is always the worst, but we employed several new measures to cut down on waiting time this year."

In addition to extended business hours and increased staff, the Bookstore made use of pocket phones this year to relay price information between floors.

With increased efficiency in service, line-up waits were cut to an average of three-quarters of an hour, although the line-ups in the cheque lines were a little longer.

"The first few days, almost 70% of the students paid by cheque. However, after they realized that this method took a little longer, they switched to cash, so that at the end of the week, almost 70% of the sales were in cash," said Mr. Malone.

One annoying problem encountered by many students was a shortage of books for particular courses.

"The basic reason for shortages is over-registration. We receive estimates from professors and order accordingly. However, sometimes the registration in a course exceeds the estimate, and we run out of that particular text. Arrangements can be made immediately with the publisher, and the extra books are usually in the store in a week or two."

Books are ordered directly from the publisher or the Canadian subsidiary, and offered to the student at 5% off list price. The U of A Bookstore is the only outlet in the city for U of A texts.

Although the Bookstore has no definite plans for the future, it hopes to broaden the line of magazines and newspapers, and to increase the volume and selection of browsing material.

"We hope to expand to accommodate the growing student body in order that we can successfully meet their requirements," said Mr. Malone.

50 fellowships open to grads

This year about 150 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships will be made available for graduate students. Fifty of these are for Canadian candidates.

They are open to men or women for first year graduate study in Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural and Physical Sciences and Mathematics. They are primarily intended for students who are interested in college level teaching.

The awards carry a face value of \$2,000 plus tuition and allowances for dependent children.

campus calendar

FRIDAY—SEPT 26:

- FRIDAY FORUM
SUB Theatre Lobby, 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- STUDENTS' CINEMA
'The World of Susie Wong' SUB Theatre
9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY—SEPT. 27:

- Gronk Prix Car
Rally & Dance

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The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief Al Scarth

managing editor Dan Carroll sports editor Joe Czajkowski
news editor Judy Samoil photo editor Dave Hebditch

Staff this issue: Coming down the stretch to D-Day was a dedicated core of staffers including Ginny, Brian (Mac the Knife), Janice, Terry and Terry, Ron of the North, Wayne also of the North, Jim C. and other groovy people unnamed because it is seven in the morning and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt, is tired, but alive and living in the print shop.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

Editorial

Aw, come on!

We are staggered, appalled, dismayed and all that sort of stuff. Having been cooped up in the environs of the newspaper world where people do things because they have to be done and because they want to do them, we have been insulated from how people run things elsewhere.

We had forgotten, just plain forgotten about the women's residence regulations on this campus.

My Gawd! The situation is so hopelessly hard to describe for lack of words in the language to portray their absolute ludicrousity.

Let us consider these two situations and the connection or lack of it rather, between them. On the one hand, men and women, we have the fearless and stalwart students' union disseminating (there's a good word) BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION.

Might we assume the union did not take that step just to provide enjoyable leisure reading material (bed-time stories maybe)? The literature was distributed (although they don't like that word, it was just made available) simply because it made good old parental common sense.

Apparently, parents don't indulge in that or the students could have knocked the item from an already stretched budget.

And on the other hand, boys and girls, we have this good old maternalistically minded smothering attitude of the residence fathers and mothers.

We are going to be liberal about this, says the administration or house committees. Y'all just go right ahead and have your little birth control book. We think it's a great idea because you're all adults now and should know how to behave as such.

And after all, we're just as liberated as you, at least in our ideas. Go out and have fun. That's what youth is all about.

Oh, before we forget, are you staying in residence this year? Yes?

Well, there are a couple of things you should know:

—You will be in residence by 3 a.m. Should you disobey, you will be incarcerated within these walls for the weekend.

—You will wear a dress or skirt to all evening meals and all day Sunday. If you are caught unsuitably (Christ!) dressed, you will wear a dress all day Saturday too. To prove you have obeyed your punishment, you will bow before the house committee in said suitable attire before each meal.

—If you are caught disobeying a punishment, you will immediately be brought before the disciplinary committee.

Well, slap my wrist.

Where, oh where did we go wrong? What did we do to deserve a bunch of medievalists like this being in charge of running the residences.

It is beyond our comprehension why there hasn't been a revolt.

What would happen if 90 per cent of the first-year women appeared for supper in slacks, bikinis, nude? From the rules, we would assume the world would end on the spot. Perhaps the staunchly moral house committee members would but they would have obeyed the rules and that is all that matters.

There is such a thing in this world as liberated washrooms. In fact, Miss Pilkington used it as one of her prime arguments in cutting down the actions of the CUS Congress a year ago.

We expected a little more from her but that is beside the point at hand. Why do men and women have separate washrooms? From a plumbing point of view alone, it seems terribly uneconomical.

Whatever the case, perhaps (oh, hope) the monastical order called women's residence manages to ignore these statutes obviously drawn from seventeenth century private school regulations.

It just can't be, can it?



"I didn't know that!"

Expansion problems virtually ignored

by Winston Gereluk

The recent G.F.C. vote on university expansion a la Diamond & Myers was not the most disgusting thing ever. It served to illustrate a few very important things.

It has shown us that this year the students have two representatives that don't respond all that quickly to consensual pressure. It also shows us that they won't vote on issues just for the sheer joy of participating.

However, these were not the only revelations. You see, according to the news report, all of the others present voted for the plan.

Approval would have been unanimous except for the conspicuous abstention of our two stalwarts.

Why are we all so well-behaved? It seems to require so few in society to deter the rest.

By approving the plan, the other members of GFC let it be known that if they saw any difficulties in expansion, at least they thought that none of them were serious enough to deter immediate adoption.

But there are serious problems. There should have been concern expressed about the dehumanizing effects which a very large institution seems to have on its members.

Anonymity, alienation, powerlessness which usually attend large institutions, huge cities, and mass societies are not just things to be taught in class. Especially in an institution whose manifest purpose is education, they are too important to be expeditiously ignored.

Another of the ills of a large institution is the size of its administrative game, i.e., the large and seemingly necessary part that the administration plays in the everyday activities of each faculty member and student. Just think of the role that administration would play in a university almost twice the size of this one.

It is my guess that the expansion will result in a university 'monster' over which the administration will have even less control than it does at present.

It wasn't very long ago that the administrators decreed that the absolute ceiling on enrollment at this university would be 18,000 students.

However, in spite of the decree, the monster grew, and those in charge were forced to issue new decrees to keep up. One gets the feeling that they still wait in dread anticipation of the new ways in which the monster might assert itself.

This seems to be a possible explanation for the present state of this campus which appears in all respects as if it were planned by an anarchist or at least a guy on a bad trip. It's not really all that bad considering that it was probably planned after it happened. Perhaps the adoption of long-range plans will change all this.

However, it can be assumed that the members who voted for expansion were not primarily concerned with increasing the role of the administrator.

It is possible to assume that their vote stems more from a more democratic impulse. That is, they want to make educational opportunity at the post-secondary level as widespread as possible. They have declared that this is not going to be an elitist institution.

Whatever the case, it can be seen from the way the voting went, that the university is not even remotely a democratically run community. Liz and David were the only representatives of the total undergraduate student body. In GFC, they confront the representatives of the faculty.

With their present representation, it is clear that the students must lose badly in every clash of interests. For instance, had Liz and David voted on this question, the score would have been a pathetic 33-2.

The only chance that student reps really have in the present set-up is to agree with whatever the professors and administrators are saying. To disagree would be futile. This is called 'democracy by consent,' a most interesting way of carrying on government. And by our silence, fellow students, we are indicating to those above us that we love every bit of it.

*All he said was
roughly
keep in time!
Replied the fair young lass
I'm trying
milord
and giggled.*

Miss America, a real doll

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The fiasco that almost destroyed the Miss America Pageant can now be revealed.

The Pageant had proceeded with its customary smoothness. The beautiful, tanned (but not too tanned), blonde (but not too blonde) candidates had paraded in their swimsuits and tapped their tap dances.

The judges, after an agonizing deliberation over who would pick the winner's name out of the hat, had finally chosen Miss Sharon Anne Wasp of Muncie, Mich., who was beautiful, tanned and blonde.

Some confusion developed when it turned out Miss Wasp had lost her ribbon saying, "Miss Michigan," and thus could not be distinguished from the other candidates. But she was quickly identified by elimination and cried real tears.

The fiasco occurred at the press conference which followed. It was caused by one Mario Rubin, a reporter for the Underground Press Service, who had somehow gained admittance.

The press conference began in traditional fashion with the new Miss America saying how glad she was she didn't smoke, drink, date, perspire or eat onions.

"I guess that sure restores everybody's faith in America," said the master of ceremonies, leading a round of applause.

"What do you think of American men?" asked a reporter, checking off a Traditional Question from the list supplied by the management.

"I really could not voice an opinion," said Miss America smiling modestly, "as I do not know enough about members of the opposite (here she blushed prettily) s-dash-x."

There followed 17 more Traditional Questions with 17 more Traditional Answers when Rubin stepped in.

"As you know, Miss America," he began innocently enough, "the President has ordered the extermination of all citizens with blonde hair. How do you feel about that?"

"I feel that people who were voted into office must have the intelligence to know what to do," she replied, smiling modestly, "and that everybody should have faith in them."

"And he's declared World War III in order to wipe out the human race," continued Rubin.

"I am sure any war my country declares is a good war," said Miss America, smiling modestly.

"And he wants you to sell your body to the highest bidder in a fund-raising drive for the USO."

"If I am told to do something, I am told for a reason and I do not challenge it," said Miss America, smiling modestly.

"I think you're a real doll," said Rubin.

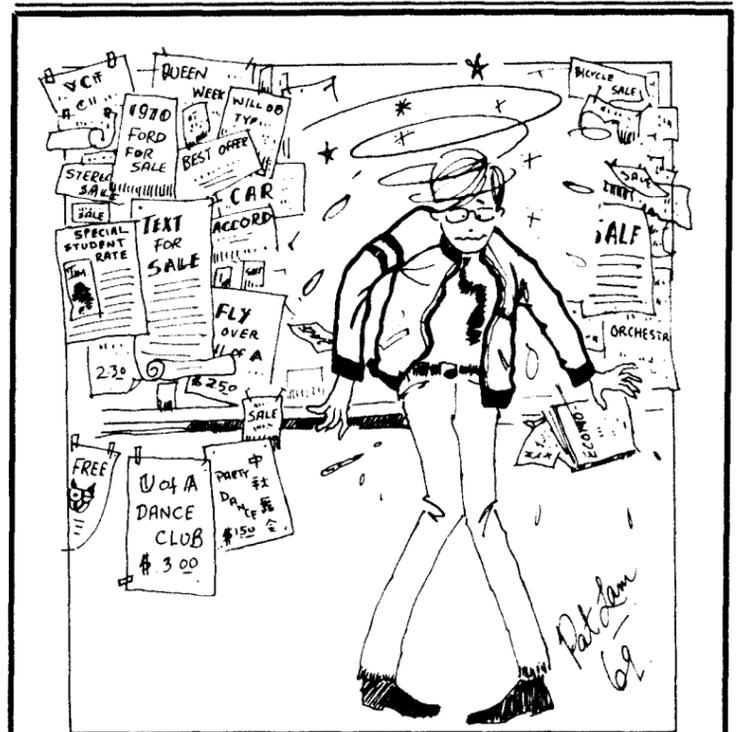
At this, Miss America shook her head so vigorously her left ear fell off. "I really could not voice an opinion," she said, "as I do not know enough . . . whirr . . . click."

The master of ceremonies swept up the cogs and wheels that littered the floor and made an impassioned plea for secrecy.

"If middle-aged Americans can't have faith that somewhere there's a living, breathing young person who is unquestioningly loyal, invariably polite and devoutly reverent of us elders," he said, a sob in his throat, "what can they have faith in?"

All present swore secrecy except Rubin, whose body washed up under the Boardwalk a week later. Miss Idaho was uncrated, dusted off and wound up. "America is a perfect country," she said.

No one knew the difference and the Nation was saved for another year.



"They all believe in one thing: you have too much money in your pocket."

CAUT President here urges SFU reconciliation

The following is the text of a telegram containing Professor Willard Allen's press release received by President Kenneth Strand September 20. Prof. Allen is with the Department of Chemistry here.

In the view of Professor Willard Allen, President of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the present conflict at Simon Fraser University which involves the combined Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology Department has reached a dangerous point of explosiveness. So long as the present atmosphere of head-on confrontation continues, there appears every day less chance of a rational and fair resolution of conflict.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers has been appealed to by a number of parties to the dispute, and the Executive Secretary and the Chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure have already made one visit to the Simon Fraser campus this month. But it is impossible now for any organization to make a rapid judgment on the great number of allegations, of charges and counter-charges that continue to come forth both from the administration and the P.S.A. Department. The issue of blame, however, seems at this moment secondary to the desperate need for some mode of reconciliation before further and more dangerous confrontations are allowed to take place.

Professor Willard Allen proposes that both parties to the dispute should agree immediately to the following steps:

(1) An external committee of review, the majority of which is drawn from academics outside of Simon Fraser University, in the fields of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology, whose mission it will be to review the present relationship of the P.S.A. Department to the University and to make recommendations on its findings to Simon Fraser University. The committee should be appointed through procedures that will promote impartiality and sound academic judgment.

(2) Provision for a suitable agency of appeal for the 11 faculty members of P.S.A. for whom recommendations on contract renewal, promotion or tenure were recently reached through a process which deprived them of proper evaluation by faculty or professional competence in their own

fields. Such an appeal must be heard by a body consisting mainly of academics in Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology drawn from other Canadian universities.

(3) Suspension of the P.S.A. trusteeship during this period of examination and review.

These steps should be agreed to by both parties to the dispute immediately.

There should then follow, as quickly as possible, a process of review and recommendation by the appropriate university bodies at Simon Fraser in two critical areas:

First, development of a set of guidelines on the nature and limits of departmental autonomy in decision-making on curricular,

personnel and administrative matters. Careful thought should be given to the desirability for innovation and experiment, within a framework of policies and procedures acceptable to the whole university.

Second, a review and where necessary a revision of the Simon Fraser regulations governing academic appointments and terms of employment, including procedures relating to renewals, promotions, tenure, and proper channels of appeal. Professor Allen said that only the urgency of the situation at Simon Fraser has prompted this public statement. It is to everyone's interest that the present conflict reach a just and peaceful resolution.

And Strand's reaction

To the University Community:

Professor Willard Allen, President of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, has issued a press release expressing his personal views concerning Simon Fraser University. A copy of his press release is attached. The following statement is my response to Professor Allen's press release.

First, I must express my astonishment that Professor Willard Allen would choose to issue a press release without personally seeking first-hand and current information from me or the Faculty Association of Simon Fraser University. However, that is not the central issue.

I share his genuine concern for rational and just resolution and these are my specific comments on the three points he has raised:

(1) Professor Allen calls upon both PSA and the Administration to agree to an external and impartial committee to examine the relationship of PSA to the University. On September 15th I requested the CAUT and AUCC to use their good offices to form just such a committee. I am pleased that Professor Willard Allen's individual views endorse this means of resolution. Unfortunately, to date, PSA has taken the position that they will not co-operate with an external committee.

(2) To completely and justly implement Professor Allen's second suggestion that recommendations on tenure, promotion and contract renewals be made "by a body consisting mainly of academics in Political Science, So-

ciology and Anthropology drawn from other Canadian universities" would require a reconsideration of all recommendations on tenure, promotion and contract renewals in the PSA Department. This is not possible without a change in the Statement of Academic Freedom and Tenure—a change which would require negotiations between the Faculty Association and the Board of Governors. What is possible is that the individuals concerned use the procedures open to them within the Statement of Academic Freedom and Tenure. To my knowledge, to date only one of these persons has indicated any willingness to use these procedures. A statement from each concerned individual that he will use the procedures and that he wants external review of his case would be a significant step as it would make possible my recommending to the University Tenure Committee that external consultants be used and that the University Tenure Committee use the good offices of CAUT to name the external academic consultants.

(3) With respect to Professor Allen's third point, I am prepared to request that the External Committee called for on September 15th take as its first charge an examination of the evidence and the positions of both parties with regard to the Trusteeship and to make prompt recommendations with respect to its continuance or suspension.

K. Strand
President

SFU purge protested

Further to Mr. Duggeby's letter of September 19th regarding the recent purge of professors in Sociology and Anthropology at Simon Fraser University, readers might be interested to know of actions now underway.

A large number of anthropologists, some of them at U of A, have protested the firing of Dr. Kathleen Aberle, professor of anthropology at SFU, one of the many victims. If our request to the President of SFU that she be reinstated does not meet with a timely and positive response, we shall, as a matter of conscience, inform the entire anthropological profession of the conditions of employment existing there, with a view to discouraging anthropologists from seeking appointments.

I am not sufficiently acquainted with the facts and circumstances surrounding the firing of the sociologists and therefore refrain from expressing an opinion at this time. However, in the case of Dr. Aberle, I know more than enough about her ability, career, achievements and personal qualities to say that her dismissal is one of the grossest injustices I have heard of in the academic world in many years. Dr. Aberle not only enjoys a high reputation internationally as a

gifted and creative scholar; she also happens to be a humane and ethical person in her relations with others. But her social and political outlook is radical. This she expresses articulately, consistently and fearlessly. There's the rub! Such disgusting verbiage as "unresolved doubts about her academic procedures" and her "objectivity", coming from a tenure committee on which there was not one anthropologist, must be seen for what it really is: a puerile, shameless attempt to disguise in high sounding, pseudo-academic jargon the prejudice of the SFU administration and some of its faculty collaborators.

This arrogant claim by fence-sitting "liberals" and right-wingers to a monopoly on objectivity, and their confusion of objectivity with impartiality, are not Canadian inventions. These have been pretty standard devices in American academic witch-hunting for a long time. Now, as in the past, they must be fought resolutely, and especially here in Canada where such patterns of behavior are not (yet) generally prevalent and passively accepted.

Charles S. Brant
Professor and Chairman
Department of Anthropology

Secretary didn't get letters

The Editor

I wish to correct a statement which appeared in the September 23 issue of the Gateway.

I did not receive a letter from Bob Zadunayski. It may have been lost in the mail, but I never read such a letter, or most certainly would have brought it to the attention of the students' council.

Please see the enclosed two letters written to Bob Zadunayski regarding his attendance at Students' Council meetings.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my position.

Wendy S. Brown
Secretary
July 24, 1969

Dear Bob:

At the Students' Council meeting July 21, 1969, a notice of motion was given for the suspension of the Science representative—Bob Zadunayski from Students' Council, if he failed to attend the next Students' Council meeting Tuesday, August 5th or send his alternate. At the next meeting you, or your

alternate, will be required to state why you have been absent from council meetings since May 5th and also the June 2nd, 16th, 23rd and July 7th and 21st Students' Council meetings.

Please refer to Bylaw No. 1, Section 19 (c) and (d).

Hoping to see you at the Students' Council next meeting—Tuesday, August 5th, 1969.

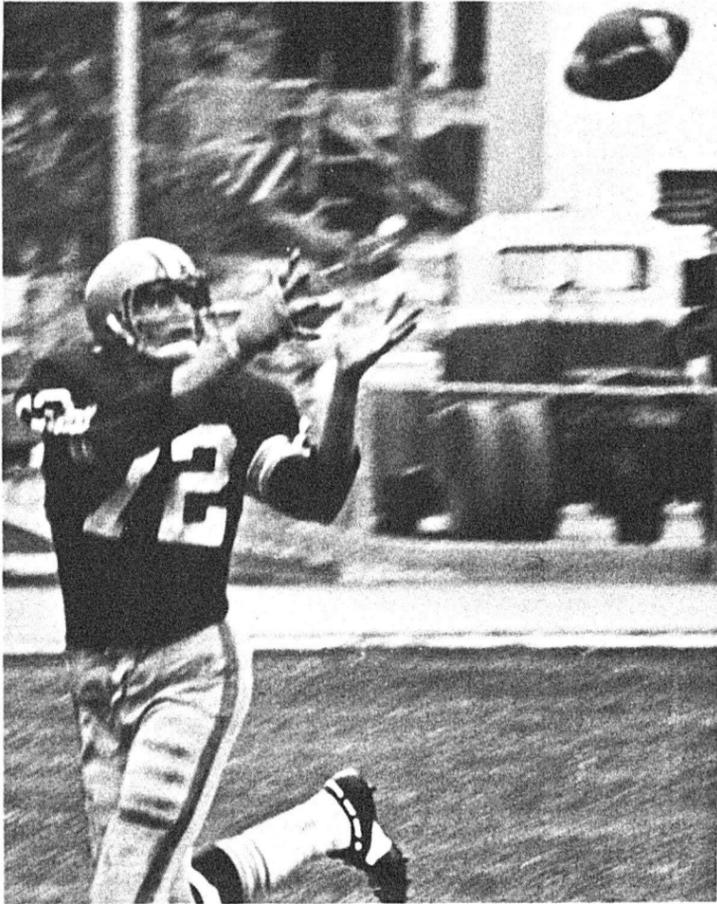
August 25, 1969

Dear Bob,

The Students' Council on August 19, 1969 passed the following motion: THAT Robert Zadunayski, Science representative be expelled from Students' Council.

This action will necessitate a by-election to be held in September or October to elect a Science representative and three additional ones, according to the new representation bylaw.

If you have any questions or wish to discuss the action, please do not hesitate to contact the Executive.



BILL MANCHUK GRABS ONE
... for six points against Huskies

Intramurals offer 28 sports

With registration behind them and students becoming more accustomed to campus life, the intramural office becomes a centre of information for the "College Joe" who wants to participate in some sports activity.

The Men's Intramural Program has some 28 different sports which should interest almost everyone. And if you don't feel like playing, certain sports also require officials. It's a great way to earn spending money, as football, for example, pays its officials \$2.50 per game.

In the month of September, three sports will be completed, while the schedule commences in another.

FLAG FOOTBALL

The schedule began on Monday and will finish October 31. This year 91 teams will take part in a 215-game schedule, exclusive of playoffs. This represents an increase of 14 teams from last season.

The league is divided into three divisions. Division I consists of 29

teams, Division II has 41, while Division III is made up of 21 clubs.

ARCHERY

There will be an archery tournament on September 27 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. It will be held on the field north of the men's locker room.

GOLF

An eighteen hole golf tournament will be held at the Victoria Municipal Golf Course on September 27 and 28. Tee off time for both days is 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Medal play is the vogue.

TENNIS

A single elimination tournament will be held September 29 to October 4 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. each day at the tennis courts in the university area. Both singles and doubles events are on tap.

If you wish to participate in any of the above events or any upcoming ones, contact your unit manager or sign up in room 150 of the Physical Education Building.

Bear-Bison clash opens league

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

The WCIAA football championship may be decided this weekend in Winnipeg when the Bears meet the University of Manitoba Bisons in their league opener.

With only six games in the schedule every game is a big one.

And this game is especially big for the Bisons and the Bears whom most sport writers have picked to

finish numbers one and two respectively.

The pressure is on both clubs but even more so on the Bears. The Bisons have everything going for them.

Manitoba won the championship last year after a great comeback and the club isn't going to give up its hard won trophy easily.

Bisons have lost only three play-

ers from their championship club of last season and have added several top prospects to their club.

Foremost among these is quarterback Ralph Schoenfeld who has played a year professionally with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

ANOTHER PROSPECT

And there's another quarterback prospect, Bob Kraemer, who has shown that he can move the ball. Kraemer can also play first-string flanker.

Then with an offensive backfield including Denny Hrycaiko, the West's leading rusher last year, and Graham Kinley, the Bisons are going to really test the Bear defence.

Coach Henry Janzen has a strong team in the Bisons.

But the Bears aren't exactly push-overs themselves.

Granted the club has lost seven valuable players but adequate replacements may have been found.

PROVIDES POWER

Jim Dallin at fullback provides the power needed at that slot which has been missing for several years. Dallin was outstanding against both Waterloo and Saskatchewan.

Mel Smith has returned to the club after a year lay-off and has proven he hasn't forgotten how to play football. Smith scored three touchdowns against Saskatchewan. Dave Kates, another returnee, had a great deal to do with the shutout by the defensive team.

Only Lorne Rubis will not be able to play in Winnipeg. Rubis has strained knee ligaments and will be out of action for at least a month and possibly the remainder of the season.

Bob Clarke will be moved to the defensive end position to take Rubis' spot and Andy McLeod will fill in for Clarke.

READY TO GO

Defensively the Bears are ready to go and should be a match for Manitoba.

As for the offence, Coach Harvey Scott says, "We've got a few surprises for them. We didn't show everything we could do during the exhibition games. We stuck with our bread and butter plays."

The obvious question is, "Who starts at quarterback?"

"I haven't decided yet," said Scott, "but on the merit of his performance last Saturday there's a good chance Tallas may start."

At any rate Bears are going into Winnipeg with four quarterbacks on their roster.

Nobody can predict what is going to happen. The best teams in the conference are meeting head on in the league opener and anything can happen.

The only safe prediction to make is that it's going to be one whale of a ball game and that more than likely the team that gets the most breaks will win.

The game will be broadcast in Edmonton over CKUA beginning at 12 noon Saturday.

Sleeping giant awakens

The four-team Western Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference opens its 1969 season at Winnipeg and Calgary Sept. 27 amid an aura of excitement unequalled in recent years, if ever.

Intercollegiate football, the sleeping giant of western sports, may be awakening, is the way one football coach defines the coming season. Indeed, it could be the year that the WCIAA comes of age on the football field.

GIANT IS PRODDED

Pre-season reports from the University of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Calgary indicate that the giant is being prodded. All claim improved teams and their contentions should be supported with a high over-all standard of improvement. In addition, the conference is shaping up to be one of the most competitive ever.

WCIAA officials are expecting, rather than dreading, the possibility of a league playoff to determine the representative in the Western Bowl football game. Last year's playoff between the Manitoba Bisons and Alberta Golden Bears caught the league napping but it won't happen in 1969.

BOLSTERED BISONS

The Bisons won the championship playoff in 1968 by three points and are considered the team to beat. Coach Henry Janzen has lost only three members of his 1968 squad and has bolstered the Bisons with outstanding recruits yet they lost a 10-6 pre-season match with the Calgary Dinosaurs who won only two league games a year ago.

The Golden Bears, considered the strength last year and strong again in 1969, defeated the University of Waterloo 22-20 in a non-conference game, just two days after the WCIAA Saskatchewan Huskies had beaten Waterloo 23-4. Huskies didn't win in 1968.

The conclusion to be reached points directly to a well-balanced conference and a successful season on all counts. Pre-season attendance figures are higher overall as the fans are beginning to realize the existence of the college game in Canada.

Much of the improved status enjoyed by the WCIAA can be attributed to the Canadian Football League which picked off several

intercollegiate players for the 1969 pro season. Four members alone came from the Golden Bears.

Colorful and outstanding athletes from the 1968 season are back, better than ever, and the crop of rookies this season is tops.

Three rookies, in fact, have filled the head coaching positions on WCIAA squads. Janzen, at Manitoba, is the only returnee. Harvey Scott was chosen from Dalhousie to replace Clare Drake at Alberta; assistant Mike Lashuk moved up to the head post at Calgary and Al Ledingham took over in Saskatoon. Ledingham coached the Saskatoon junior Hilltops a year ago when they won the Canadian Junior Football Championship.

SCORING RECORD

The league's most exciting player, diminutive Dennis Hrycaiko of the Bisons heads into his second year with a list of credentials almost impossible to improve upon. The 5'6", 150-pound halfback won the WCIAA's MVP award in 1968, established a scoring record with 50 points in six games, rushed for a league-leading 522 yards and of course, made all-star.

The Golden Bears will return with the best passer and pass-receiver of 1968. Terry Lampert connected on 37 of 69 tosses for a .536 average and 588 yards in 1968. John McManus caught 19 passes last year to lead the league with 341 yards and a 17.8 average. Also back with Edmonton are Ludwig Daubner and Hart Cantelon, a pair of backs who finished second and third in rushing a year ago.

PRO CAMP EXPERIENCE

And the list of newcomers has drawn more speculation than usual. The Dinosaurs picked off Joe Petrone, a quarterback and place kicker from Idaho State, along with linebacker Wayne Conrad, and guard Lutz Keller. All three have been impressive. All three have also had pro camp experience.

Coach Ledingham moved up to the Huskies and brought with him six members of the Hilltops and all will play first string.

Saturday's action has the Huskies playing at McMahon Stadium against the Dinosaurs and the Golden Bears meeting the Bisons in Winnipeg's Pan American Stadium.

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INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL IS ONCE AGAIN UNDERWAY
 . . . this year with 91 teams (14 more than last year) and three divisions

Gateway Sports

Ross Heatherington made new U of A swimming coach

The University of Alberta has announced that Murray Smith, one of Canada's best known swimming coaches, has been granted a year's leave for further study. His replacement for the year will be Ross Heatherington, certainly no stranger to the western intercollegiate sports program.

Heatherington during the past decade has been very active in several sports both as a competitor and coach. In 1960-61 he worked as the Golden Bear assistant swim coach before going to the University of Saskatchewan as head coach from 1961-63.

He possesses a great deal of experience in diving which includes the following:

- 1960-61—University of Alberta Golden Bears

- 1960-64—competed in top amateur meets in Canada
- 1961-65—Coach—University of Saskatchewan
- 1965-69—Coach—University of British Columbia
- 1969 —Canada's National coach for tour of West Indies
- 1970 —Canada's National coach for British Empire Games.

Coach Heatherington's experience is not limited to the water sports. He played football for the Edmonton Huskies in 1956 and for the Golden Bears in 1960. He then worked as an assistant coach of the U of S Huskies from 1961-63 before becoming head coach in 1964. He also played hockey as a Golden Bear from 1956-59.

World Cup at Grouse Mt.

VANCOUVER — The 1970 du Maurier International, Canada's World Cup ski race, will be held at Grouse Mountain, Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1.

The announcement was made jointly Wednesday by L. E. Ricard, vice-president and general manager, Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd., and Keith Nesbitt, general manager of the Canadian Ski Association.

Grouse Mountain, one of B.C.'s most popular ski areas, is less than five miles from Vancouver and literally overlooks the downtown area.

This will be the fifth du Maurier but only the third time it has carried the Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS) World Cup sanction.

The first two races in 1966 and 1967 were strictly invitational events. Mount Norquay, Alta. and Whistler Mountain, B.C. hosted the western half of these events. World Cup status was granted the race in 1968 and it was staged at Red Mountain near Rossland. Last year it was held at Mont Ste. Anne, P.Q. 30 miles east of Quebec City.

Mr. Nesbitt said that from a spectator's standpoint Grouse Mountain

is one of the best hills in North America.

Ken O'Neill, operations manager for Grouse Mountain Resorts, said his company is spending more than \$200,000 preparing the mountain for the 1970 race. "The bulk of this money will be spent on a new double chairlift to Grouse's peak, the starting point for the giant slalom."

The men's and ladies' giant slalom will feature a vertical drop of more than 1,200 feet. Men's and ladies' slalom will drop more than 660 and 520 feet respectively.

At least 10 countries are expected to compete in this year's 18-event World Cup series including Canada, U.S., France, Austria, Italy, Norway, Switzerland, Spain, Germany and Sweden. There could also be entries from Great Britain, Japan and Australia.

In the last two years the World Cup's individual championships have been decided at the du Maurier. In 1968, Nancy Greene, before a hometown crowd, and Jean Claude Killy each clinched their second consecutive World Cup titles; and last year Austria's Karl Schranz won the men's championship at Mont Ste. Anne.

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NOTICE

The University Scottish Country Dance Club will commence a series of weekly classes for beginners at

8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 30th
 in Room 142, Students' Union Building.

Official SU Notice

Nominations will be accepted until 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 29, for the following students' council positions:

Arts representatives	(3)
Commerce representative	(1)
Education representatives	(5)
Medical Laboratory Science representative	(1)
B.Sc. Nursing representative	(1)
Science representatives	(3)

Vacancies have been created by the expansion of students' council on a representation-by-population basis.

Nomination forms are available from the students' union receptionist, and must be deposited with the returning officer. Further information is available from the students' union office.

PARTICIPATE!

F. MacInnis
Returning officer