Engbsng tenure conflict escalates

By JOHN ANDERSEN and JOHN TWIGG

Two of the six assistant English professors refused tenure by the English department have had their cases elevated to the arts faculty tenure committee for judgment.

The two, Brian Mayne and David Powell, refused an offer by the department that their cases be reviewed in two years. They were hired five years ago on the basis of tenure consideration after seven years, but since then, the university has changed the probationary period to five years. The other four accepted the two-year extension.

"The eventual decision will reflect whether we want a teaching or publishing university," said associate English prof Keith Alldrict, spokesman for Mayne and Powell.

"In this case, both are brilliant teachers," he said.

The six assistant profs were originally judged by the English department promotion and tenure committee, which has three sub-committees for each rank of professors.

"The six people were judged by peers in their department," said administration information officer Arnie Myers.

Because Mayne and Powell rejected the two-year extension, their cases will be studied by the arts faculty tenure committee.

(Tenure means permanency of appointment: the right of a faculty member not to have his appointment terminated once he has passed a five-year probationary period.)

In a press release Thursday, acting arts dean Doug Kenny denied the six profs had been "fired". The same press release contained this definition of firing:

"Neither failure to renew a probationary appointment nor a decision not to grant tenure at the end of a probationary term constitutes dismissal.

RCMP are continuing an investigation but are not making any of their findings public.

"The circumstances of time and nature of the explosive devices, and locations where they were set off, are more than pure coincidence," said RCMP Sgt. George Strathde.

Both bombings were detonated on a Friday at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Both bombings were set off behind heat radiators.

Brock Hall second target of mysterious bomber

It was a hell of a weekend. Even Brock Hall was bombed.

For the second time in a month a bomb exploded causing considerable damage to a UBC building.

The first explosion, Jan. 9, destroyed a heat register and damaged a wall in the south vestibule of the mathematics building, causing $600 damage.

The second explosion, Friday, blew out a heat register in Brock Hall 304, causing $400 damage.

The six assistant English profs were at SFU, said Kenny. They were asked to leave by the Arts Department and the remaining seven members of the department would vote to grant tenure to those two professors, he said.

The departmental meetings have been replaced by general meetings of the department and the remaining seven members are appointed.

"Kenny belittled speculation that the situation would develop into a case similar to that at Simon Fraser University, in which political science, sociology and anthropology department professors were fired for political beliefs last year.

"The criteria in this case are not the same as they were at SFU," said Kenny.

Alldrict said democracy within the university departments is also at issue.

"The majority of tenured members of the English department would vote to grant tenure to those two professors," he said, "but general meetings of the English department were suspended last September."

The departmental meetings have been replaced by a council of which 10 members are elected by members of the department and the remaining seven members are appointed.

"A minority in the department in favor of publishing (instead of teaching) has gained excessive influence," he said.

Alldrict said a petition presently circulating in the department has been signed by a majority of assistant and associate profs.

Kenny said he did not know when the decision on the Mayne and Powell cases would be made, but said in his release they are under intensive review.

"It is inappropriate to discuss the cases at this time," he said.

An information officer unaware of the situation was asked by a Ubyssey staffer for information on the two professors and the officer proceeded to look in the files. But all he found were holes.

The other four professors did not want their names released because it could jeopardize their bargaining position with other universities should they not be granted tenure at UBC.

Myers was reluctant to make the issue public because the thought it should not be prejudged by anyone. He admitted, however, that the topic had become highly speculative and many false rumors were being passed.

"Dismissal is the termination by the university, without the agreement of the appointee, of a non-tenure appointment (made by the board of governors) before the expiry of its term or the termination of a tenure appointment at any time other than normal retirement age . . . ."

There is some confusion over what criteria were used in the decision not to grant the six profs tenure.

Kenny referred The Ubyssey to the faculty handbook for an outline of criteria used in tenure cases. The handbook says:

"Such decisions (the failure to grant tenure) shall be based on the individual's academic qualifications, his ability to perform his duties, and the interests of the department and the university in generating academic strength and balance.

"Academic qualifications include, of course, scholarship, research, teaching ability and academic integrity. In so far as this is possible, departments should avoid making judgments on the basis of personality."

When asked if the decision was based on political or purely academic considerations, Kenny replied:

"I hope it was a purely academic decision."

"Were political considerations involved?" he was asked.

"I have no reason to believe it wasn’t a purely academic decision," Kenny replied.

English department head Robert Jordan would not comment on the reasons for the tenure decisions.

"Rather I should say there is not one political faction being purged from the department."

He added: "Everything I’ve heard indicates it is solely an academic dispute."

Someone is busy judging Powell and Mayne because their biography files are missing from the information office files.

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Feb. 4 referendum to decide future of AMS

By JIM DAVIES

UBC students will vote a week from Wednesday on the future of the AMS. In the Third Stim. At the AMS council meeting Monday, John Cherrington, arts 2, presented a petition with 579 signatures demanding a referendum as to whether or not there should be voluntary membership and payment of fees into the AMS by the students of the university.

The motion, as it involves a constitutional change, will require two-thirds majority of 20 per cent of the student population in order to pass. 

AMS president Fraser Hodge told councillors exactly what such a referendum would accomplish, if passed. 

"The intent of this motion would be to spell out the end of the AMS," said Hodge.

"It seems to me that the principle of people working together in a student union was the idea in the founding of this body of the university."

"If the AMS was made voluntary, nobody would bother to give the $24 at the beginning of the year."

"The $24 is the current AMS fee."

Cherrington then presented points in favor of such a referendum.

"The referendum had a vote on membership in the AMS for over 50 years. The last vote of this type was held in 1918."

"If the AMS has the support of the students, then it will survive."

"Instead of the board of governors pushing through compulsory membership, in the AMS annually, why don't we let the students decide for once?"

"At the AMS council meeting on Wednesday, Fraser Hodge raised the point that any student can disclaim membership."

Law student president Carey Linde warned that a re-wording of the petition might make it lose its legality.

"The referendum was then made to read: Are you in favor of the membership in and the paying of fees to the Alma Mater Society being voluntary?

"There was no long gestation period for the students passed unanimously."

A AMS law faculty representative, Vossen, echoed the sentiments of councillors when he said, "There is a question of validity here."

"The AMS has acquired a huge debt for the SUB.

"I am against a concept of voluntary AMS," he added. "The very idea is pernicious."

Council then voted 15 to 1 on graduate studies representative Art Smolensky's motion to go on record as opposing the referendum.

Extension classes

A program on the Act and Culture of Traditional Societies will be conducted at the Maritime Museum by the UBC extension department beginning Jan. 3, 8 p.m.

The topics are The Beaver Indians, Jan. 28 - Feb. 18; Art and Architecture of India and Pakistan, Feb. 25 - March 18; and Eukem Myth and Art, March 25-April 15.

Further information is available at the UBC extension department, 228-2181.

Heads for Free U

The Free University is looking for group discussion leaders.

Organizer Gordon Mullin said the main idea of university is to experiment with new approaches to learning.

Free University organizers hope to have a curriculum of groups by next week.

I nterested persons call Margaret Bailey at 879-7856.

Do UBC students want a voluntary AMS?

By JOHN CHERINGTON

As required by the AMS Constitution, five hundred signatures were handed to the AMS Secretary, (January 23) for the purpose of bringing about a referendum. The wording asked for runs as follows:

"Are you in favor of students being given the choice of joining or not joining the AMS each year, I thus removing the present compulsory requirement?"

or II contributing funds.

The purpose behind the referendum is to bring about a voluntary AMS, where a compulsory fee could not be levied on students for such things as social, cultural, or political events. It is quite realistic that a compulsory fee toward the payment of SUB would have to be retained. It is thus proposed that UBC adopt a system comparable to that of another Eastern Canadian university, (Carleton) where a fee levied for the payment of SUB is compulsory whereas the main student organization is voluntary. In this way, every student's individual rights are protected.

Under the voluntary system proposed, no student would be forced to pay for the running of political candidates, for causes of pressure groups, or for a newspaper. Those students who desired to participate in clubs, moreover, would still find it beneficial to join the AMS, as would all other students who found that they needed AMS services—but not one penny, (other than for SUB) of student money would be collected by the administration for the AMS, without the expressed permission of the students themselves.

At this time, it should be stated that recent statements by AMS President Fraser Hodge on the nature of membership in the AMS are not wholly correct. According to the January 9th edition of The Ubyssey, Hodge is quoted as saying, "The Universities Act gives us the right to levy fees, but nobody is forced to join the AMS..." — anybody can have a special library card made up that makes no reference to the society but bars the bearer from entry into SUB."

In fact, the administration of UBC makes it quite clear that all students are required to join the AMS upon entering university. It is true that some students are not required to join—but this is only in special cases when sufficient cause has been proven by that student to the administration. Up to this time, administration policy has not changed.

The reason "of contributing funds" was added to the wording of the referendum is to prevent the AMS from beginning legal hassle over the possible distinction between AMS membership and the payment of the fee. It was concluded when this referendum wording was drawn up, that the AMS might prove their lawyer to claim the membership is legally distinct from the fee payment—that is, you cannot be legally forced to join, but can be forced to contribute funds. Such a claim would of course require two changes: the administration would have to be persuaded to allow any student to opt out of the AMS (still having to pay the full fee), and the AMS constitution would have to be revised, so that provision would be made for those undergraduates who didn't wish to join. Of course, the benefits from this kind of "voluntary AMS" are virtually negligible. Only when a student can withdraw his financial support as well as membership, can the organization be considered truly voluntary.

The reason why the referendum wording does not refer specifically to the $9 collected for AMS political and social activities is because, since it is the Board of Governors that maintains the compulsory fee, it is the Board of Governors that
Day-care centre planners still searching for home

UBC students and staff members brought their children to SUB Monday to discuss finding a permanent location on campus for a Parents' Nursery Co-op. In an attempt to demonstrate the desperate need for permanent space on campus for a day-care centre, about 30 parents involved in the co-op moved toys and toddlers into SUB at 9 a.m. Monday.

One mother, Jan Phelps, wife of a part-time UBC physics instructor, described the difficulty of attempting to look after her 17 month old child and study for her one-night school course at the same time.

"I'm just about ready to turn my course into an audit course," said Phelps. "The thing is I'd like to take a full course load next year. If I had one more year I could get my Public Health certificate."

Judy Rafferty, a second year arts student said that she and her husband have been relying on a babysitter to look after their two-year-old child up to now.

"I've been relying on a sitter at my home but that's very expensive."

Ray Green, a graduate student who has been staying at home to baby-sit while his wife works, said studying under such conditions has been virtually impossible.

Green suggested that a parents' lounge be set up in SUB where parents can take care of their children. "Even the Hudson's Bay provides a place where you can change your kid's diapers," he said. "The student government has paid no attention to the fact that some students have children."

Another mother, Anita Olsen, a waitress in the SUB cafeteria, lives with her student husband in the Acadia High Rise.

"Acadia provides day-care service but only for children over three years old and our child is only 15 months," said Olsen.

Allan Graham and his wife, who recently moved to B.C. from Ontario, have a two-year-old daughter to SUB 125 to give her an opportunity to be with other children, a unique experience for many of the children.

"Child psychologists are starting to realize the importance of the ages between birth and three years old in the development of a child," said Graham.

"This is why exposing them to a learning situation such as this is really important."

"We both really dig being here and helping with the kids," he added.

"Kindergarten teacher and proposed supervisor Monica Mitchell described the operation in SUB as a survey to assess parents' needs an difficulties that arise in the internal running of the day-care centre rather than a demonstration."

"If the administration refuses, students will call a general strike for February 1. Plans for further action have not been worked out."

"We want to find out how many people need the service and how much time they can contribute as volunteer staff," she explained.

She emphasized that the day-care centre is not being set up in SUB but room 125 is merely being used as a place for the members of the co-op to meet and make plans for finding a permanent location.

"Until the Parents' Nursery co-op can obtain a licence one or more parents must be with each child at all times."

"If we don't obtain permanent space we'll just stay in SUB until the end of term if necessary," said organizer Sibylle Klein. "Hopefully we may be able to obtain a temporary licence to operate as a day-care centre like the one at SFU," she said.

Klein indicated that the centre could be moved to rooms 115 and 117, two rooms with windows.

At the moment the Blood Donor Clinic is operating in those rooms.

As long as the co-op continues to meet in SUB anyone interested is welcome to come and visit, said Mitchell.

AMS goes after baby building

Representatives of the group of UBC students and staff members seeking facilities on campus for a parents' nursery co-op received support from the Alma Mater Society council at its Monday night meeting.

Group leader Monica Mitchell asked councillors if they would help find a location on campus for the co-op, suggesting the recently vacated UBC traffic control office east of SUB on West Broadway as a desirable site.

"This building would be ideal for our needs," she said.

Mitchell also asked council if they would continue for the remainder of the week to make office space in SUB available from which they could inform any persons interested in the co-op about the project.

A subsequent motion to support these requests passed unanimously.

AMS president Fred Hodge said he would speak to administration vice-president Bill Armstrong about obtaining the old traffic control office for this project today.

Questionnaire asks citizenship of UBC profs

By JAN O'BRIEN

The citizenship of UBC faculty is being questioned.

In a letter to 200 faculty members selected randomly from the Alma Mater Society and the Graduate Student Association enclosed a questionnaire dealing with faculty citizenship.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to refute or substantiate the two Caledon professors - Robin Mathews and James Steele's first degree method of assigning nationality.

Mathews and Steele said the nation that most professors obtain their first degree in is the nation they are presently citizens of.

"According to Mathews and Steele, 90 per cent of all professors remain citizens of the country where they get their first degree," said GSA president, Art Smolensky.

"This has been under great criticism by the University here have told their administration to abolish curfews and visiting regulations for residence students, or face a student strike by February 1.

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Bombs and ass

There's a crazy man on this campus.

Maybe there are several crazy men. Right now, nobody knows. But some person or some group of people is going around leaving bombs to explode in UBC's buildings.

This is not a good thing.

This sort of thing in its immediacy overshadows all the problems of overcrowding, lazy lecturers, corporate influence, student council blunderings, senate blunderings, board of governors conniving, faculty power plays, political circle-jerking, SUB coffee, soggy lawns and parking tickets.

Because what it boils down to is that there is the distinct possibility because in each case people were near the explosions and could have been nearer.

At Brock Hall, for instance, a little gnome named Paul Green Rhythm! Green was sitting more or less peacefully in the creative writing department reading room on the ground floor, working out a poem, wrestling with this image, creating, twisting language, mindlessly supported ... and BOOM! A few feet away a hole is blasted through the ceiling. Upstairs, a radiator is destroyed, a window smashed and the frame twisted and sundry other damages done.

Granted, Green then had the opportunity of blowing RCMP minds by saying he was working on a poem at the time of the explosion and got a chance to play Perry Mason-style witness, but at the same time, somebody might have had to publish that poem as part of the Collected Poems of Paul Green (Posthumously).

Besides, who wants little pieces of Paul Green lying in gutters, streets, on windows, in briefcases, on faces all over campus. Not us.

So, in order to avoid getting our asses blown off, we urge people to report strange packages to the RCMP and also churning with any possible leads to who the moonologist is that's running around blowing up things.

There's no politics here, no complicated issues, no commitments to be made.

It's very simple: bombs kill.

And we've got work to do yet.

THE UBYSSEY
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JANUARY 27, 1970
Senate and community

The following is a collective statement of the
Campus Left Action Movement.

UBC's Senate says it has no obligation to serve the surrounding B.C. community. Despite university being paid for out of the pockets of the people of the province — including the students — the university's chief academic body refuses to accept the principle that the community ought to have some control over how its money is spent, or have the use of facilities to serve its needs. The issue which sparked this undemocratic, elitist response from UBC's senators was a motion at the last sitting of this academic year to rebate the use of B.C. about what the university is doing to solve the community problem of pollution.

To take away the defence of their position in different kinds of rhetoric about academic neutrality or the better qualifications of trained professionals to determine what academic research is needed and what is not — but their answer to the taxpayers boils down to this — "pay up, shut up, and let us do our thing."

The revelation that the university has no intention of dealing with pressing problems faced by the community and its people, and students, should come as no surprise, however, for the university has long been oriented towards serving the desires of a very particular and select group in society — that of corporate big business. For although the people of the province put up the money to build the physical facilities to house students and researchers, it is big business which provides the cream on the top that pays the research grants that allow the top academics to work in the ivory towers while the rest of the cream — the researchers provide the information and public pronouncements that assist the corporations in their bid for profits and social control.

From the university's position, it makes sense for it to refuse to help the community. Since it is the corporate search for profits which cause the major community problems in the first place — air pollution from factories and automobiles, ecological destruction from industrial waste in rivers and oceans, poverty from forced unemployment — it would be difficult for the university to effectively fight for both sides. It does so for the benefit of big corporations and the military, and their research grants.

A case in point is the Kaiser Coal development in B.C.'s East Kootenays. Not only does Kaiser, a U.S. corporation, purchase rights to Canadian coal for virtually nothing and get the governments to build a superport and improve railway facilities to help it ship the coal out of B.C. at huge profit to itself, it also plans to destroy mountain sides, and the whole ecology of the area by using the techniques of strip-mining. To assist them in their propaganda, Kaiser pays $5000 to buy a tame UBC forestry professor to make public statements about the harmlessness of strip-mining — in opposition to other experts on ecology like the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the B.C. Mining Association. Multiply this one grant by 50 — approximately the number of research fellowships UBC receives each year from big business, and you can realize the impact this has on the university.

The influence of corporations, and of U.S. economic and cultural domination, are felt just as strongly but more sublely in other activities carried out by the university — the teaching of an economic theory which says that Canada as a country can only survive by letting corporations and factories be exploited by U.S. capitalism; and the overwhelming domination of a theory of society that says these are the only important and worthwhile entities and that the majority of the people in society, the oppressors, are either unimportant or exist only to cause trouble.

The university goes far in ignoring the PEOPLE of the community that it even neglects to make any attempt to ensure that the students it graduates are able to find jobs. The university simply says it is not interested in the future of its graduates — it would not care if it turned out 80,000 graduates per year and there were no jobs. The university is mainly interested in the beating of its drum — the university — lack of housing, poor transportation facilities, etc., — are similarly ignored.

If the student community, or the community in general, wants the university to begin to serve its interests, it must stand up and make specific demands on the university.

The university community must demand that the university investigate and work towards building an economy that can provide meaningful jobs for all its members — both inside, by allowing open admissions and more teaching jobs — and outside. If the social system does not provide for the people of the community, they are the people for their own survival must undertake the changes that will bring about the desired end. The university must be forced, in large or small ways, to meet the demands of the members of the outside community who are trying to meet their own basic needs or solve particular problems that prey upon their lives.

Thy students in the university must demand that the university deal with their immediate interests — like lack of job opportunities upon graduation, UBC presently is limiting enrolment and allowing huge inefficient classes — thereby stifling academic job opportunities within the university. And of all university teaching staff hired by Canadian universities in 1969, only 14 per cent were Canadians — showing the university's total disregard for the culture as well as the people of its community. The university steadily disloegation of the labour force by widespread use of the techniques of industrial automation yet refuses to deal with the problems caused by widespread domestication of the labour force. For their own self-preservation, students have to deal with these manifestations of the university that threaten their lives.

CLAM is initiating weekly 'rap sessions' to try to get ideas and response from students and build methods of take responsibility for what happens to us. We want people to participate — if the problem strikes home to you, you can come up with suggestions on how to deal with it. These 'rap sessions' will be held Wednesday at noon and this week's subject is the preceding topic of 'Serving the Community.' It will take place in Buchanan 234.
The aspirng pop writer should be familiar with all facets of the culture, or sub-culture, that he purports to comment upon.

—Brian McLeod. Province pop critic

By Brian McLeod

Pop loses out to propaganda

The past three years have witnessed some distressing changes in the underground print machine, however. Today, when John Q. Public picks up a copy of the Straight, he will find its contents about as interesting, humane, unbiased and humorous as a Mao memoir.

Page after page deals with "the revolution." Pop commentary is restricted to propaganda-flavored political comment, mostly imported from California.

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And when the underground papers covered music, it was commented upon in a music. A group placed well, or poorly, or positively or negatively. For the first time, pop stars were not mocked upon as idols. Nor had they ever devolved the rank of political orademics.

THE PROVINCE, Friday, January 23, 1970

Brian McLeod's most reprinted article, could lend itself to a great deal of discussion and criticism. However, the article's incredibly dry writing style which suggests a dashed-off quality and lack of conviction.

Roughly speaking, what McLeod wishes to say in the article can be reduced to two points: (1) that the "old" underground press was really an incoherent, illiterate medium and (2) that the "new" underground press, exemplified by recent issues of the Georgia Straight, is saturated with extraterritorial revolutionary concepts.

I find his first claim hard to accept. In spite of the fact that his space is limited, McLeod offers no concrete examples or quotations to back up his statement that the old papers offered "a printed pipeline to peace and passive resistance." (an egregious example of illogical reasoning ever was one). Since most of McLeod's readers are presumably unfamiliar with the issues of the three American newspapers from three years ago which he mentions, he might at least have included some of his reminiscences with his readers.

McLeod's second point might make more sense if it were not that the pretext on which it was based is manifestly ridiculous. I refer to the paragraph, "Surely the past few thousand years of documented conflict and power struggles in human society have proven one point conclusively, namely that conflict solves nothing. It is the mother of death and the degradation of the human soul."

And perhaps it is about time that the so-called "free press" took a look at "freedom" they are propagating.

There are good things happening every day just waiting to be recalled in print, whether they are confined to a good rock concert or a bright sunrise. Someplace in Vancouver, someone is helping another human being.

And there are the starters, along with constructive and compassionate solutions to the problems in the world, which should find their way into a free print situation.

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The many faces of folk vol. II

SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS

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THE MANY FACES OF FOLK VOL. II

TUES., JAN. 27 - 12:30 & M.

SUB BALLROOM ADMISSION FREE!
BCUS attempts to solve student employment problem

Student unemployment is being tackled by the B.C. Union of Students.

"The BCUS task force on student unemployment, formed in October 1969, has dedicated itself to the job of getting best summer jobs for the greatest number of students," said BCUS secretary Erwin Epp.

Last summer, BCUS passed motions asking government and industry to hire more students and condemning scabbing during the telephone strike, but took no follow-up action on either of these motions.

"In an attempt to avoid past mistakes, the BCUS will attempt to construct a program of action and education," Epp said in a press release Monday.

Epp is leaving on a six-day tour of B.C. to talk to student unions and profs about the possibilities of students doing research on the student unemployment problem and receiving academic credits for their work.

"We need students who are willing to research the problem of unemployment and suggest ways of dealing with it. We also need profs to participate in accepting these papers as part of the students academic work," said Epp.

A tentative BCUS plan is to stage a province-wide two day blitz on employers to discover the job situation all over B.C.

A meeting of a Vancouver co-ordinating council for student unemployment will be held at UBC on February 3.

Representatives from Youth Employment Service (YES), The Action Council for Unemployment Students (TACUS), Chamber of Commerce (CC), Manpower, UBC placement office, and the provincial government are expected to be at this meeting.

AMS vice-president and BCUS treasurer Tony Hodge will be attending a western student union conference in Calgary, Feb. 7 and 8.

The principal topics will be student financing and unemployment.

Speak-Easy ‘gets off the ground’

After Speak-Easy’s first week of operations, John Morrison, social work 2, said, “It sure feels good to get off the ground.”

“We’ve talked to about 45 people. The main problems are birth control, abortion, legal problems, and general alienation.”

Public health

Dr. John Williamson of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is guest teacher at the continuing course for health officers being held at the Christmas Seal Auditorium, Tenth and Willow.

He will talk on local needs and priorities in public health. The course lasts until Friday.

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CusO WEEK

Jan. 26-31

TUES., JAN. 27 — SUB 215, noon — Panel discussion — “Canada and Africa”

WED., JAN. 28 — SUB 211, noon — Film on development

THURS., JAN. 29 — ED. 207, noon — Panel discussion — “Ethiopia”

THURS., JAN. 29 — International House, 8 p.m. — CUSO Information Session — film, talk and discussion with returned CUSO Cooperator

FRI., JAN. 30 — BU 202, noon — Panel discussion — “Canada and Developing Countries”

SUN. AN. 31 — International House, 11 a.m. — 4 p.m., Caribbean Workshop — the present situation — with Caribbean students.

GRADUATING IN 1970?

ARTS AND COMMERCE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN

- ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT
- ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
- SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT

will be interviewed at the Placement Office

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
UBC residences

Gripes: food, noise, money, privacy

By JIM DAVIES

Ask a student living in residence at UBC what he thinks of life there and you will get a few standard responses. “The food stinks.” “I don’t get any privacy.” “It is too noisy to do any work.” “The visiting hours are not adequate.” “It is a good place to meet people.” “It costs too much.”

One student in every eight lives in an on-campus residence. They are students whose homes are too far away from the campus to make daily commuting possible. Students living in residence have different concepts of the type of student that chooses to live there.

“You talk about Walter Gage putting people on the head; well, this place is full of people who like to be treated like that,” said Kim Waterman, Science 1, of Kootenay House, Place Vanier.

Virgins in Ann Landers tradition

Said Barry Sheahan, Science 2, of Cariboo House, Place Vanier: “All different types of persons live in residence.”

Said Steve Mitchell, arts 1, of Kootenay House: “People that live in residence are people with no place else to go.”

A Place Vanier girl resident who asked not to be identified, said: “Girls that live in residence are the ones that brag if they get a kiss on the first date. They are all virgins in the Ann Landers tradition. They don’t drink, don’t smoke pot, and are usually lonely.”

Administration housing head, Les Rohringer, said: “There is definitely a cross-section of students entering residence each year. However, when they have spent some time there they all learn to live with people.”

Food is always an issue in residence.

“If you talk to anyone, the first thing they will complain about is the food,” said Mitchell.

“The food is disgusting,” said Joan McCleave, Education 2.

Said Marilyn Smales, phys ed 1: “The fact that you have to be at meals at a specific time with very little free way is terribly inconvenient.”

“All they need in residence is a siren to blow before and after meals and at bedtime,” said Alf Croa, Science 3, a student that left residence.

Food services director, Ruth Blair presented a different picture of student residences’ acceptance of the food.

“From the large amount of compliments we have received, I would say the food is excellent,” she said.

“Do you know that grilled cheese sandwiches are the most popular thing on the residence menu?”

Blair gave high food and labor costs and the total lack of subsidization from the university as answers to any complaints about the food and limited meal hours.

Perhaps the largest amount of controversy concerning the food occurred after ptomaine poisoning in the Christmas dinner in Place Vanier sent several students to the hospital and caused an epidemic of diarrhea.

“The problem did not originate in our facilities, but in the previous storage of the food,” said Rohringer.

“Students treated it as a joke. I believe this reaction shows a favorable attitude towards the dieticians.”

Residence advisor Ken Hutton said: “I know Ruth Blair felt very badly about it. It’s too bad that it had to be the big event of the year. I guess it kind of laid an egg.”

Waterman summed up the feelings of folks concerned about the food. “It’s the dullest form of life on campus,” he said.

“Those who left said the food was the worst reason. The room, the facility, the noise, the place to meet people, is the best part of it.”

120 left residence last term

Besides high costs and poor food, noise and lack of privacy are the major reasons given by students for leaving residence.

About 120 students left residence at the end of the first term.

One student who left at Christmas, Bruce Russell, Arts 4, said he was badly disillusioned with residence life.

“Residences, with all these students together, should be an ideal situation for a meaningful forum of thought. Instead, it is the dullest form of life on campus,” he said.

“The Place Vanier residence association (the residence council) fulfills no purpose for the students in the residence. The money it gets from the students is spent on such things as 16 cases of beer for bourses at a residence dance and equipment for the hockey team.”

Nobody rocks the boat

“Nobody questions the council nor do they question the standards committee, a group of students appointed by the council to judge and discipline other resident students.”

“Nobody wants to rock the boat, I tried and it was futile. I received no answers.”

According to Rohringer, the residence councils are in charge of discipline, entertainment, and education within the residences.

“Four students have been removed from residence by the standards committee so far this year,” he said.

Seven were removed last year.

Other issues raised by students included the question of whether or not the dons and resident fellows had the right to question students’ rooms for liquor or drugs.

If drugs are found in a resident’s room, he is advised to go to the health services for counseling.

Girls in residence complained that they were discriminated against.

“Burglar alarms in the girls’ houses go off loudly at night whenever a locked door is opened,” said Elaine Tarzwell, Arts 2, of Totem Park.

“The girls do not have keys like the boys and must be admitted by a woman stationed at the outside door.”

Waterman summed up the feelings of many students living in residence when he said: “It’s really just a place to live, you can’t expect pleasant company and a nice atmosphere.”
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You could tour the San Francisco Cable Car Power House and Car Barn courtesy of
For Details – See Page 11

WANTED
A Tuum Est Editor

THE JOB: To work with various groups; to plan, control and co-ordinate
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TO APPLY: Send a written application to Tony Hodge, AMS vice-presi-
dent. He's found in the AMS executive offices. This application
should contain:
(1) name of applicant;
(2) applicant's university experience;
(3) applicant's view on the general outline that Tuum Est should take;
(4) View on what the specific purpose of Tuum Est should be.

WHY: A payment of honoraria upon completion of a satisfactory issue
of Tuum Est. This is an important position so please submit all
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It's one solution to an old problem—student housing. Co-o,
been tried in the past—and failed. The latest—a 1000-uni
like it has a better chance. By LESLIE PLOMMER.
STUDENT housing is a big problem at UBC. Next year, it will be even bigger. And the year after that.

So what's being done? Here's one answer.

In the summer of 1969, a group of concerned students set out to work on a co-op housing scheme for UBC. They are now incorporated as the Acadia Co-operative Housing Association. Association president Andrew Quarry, a political science grad student, calls their scheme "a student-initiated project to work on the type of housing that a certain segment of students wants."

The co-op group is ambitious. This is a big project aimed at constructing 1000 units of student housing on 22 acres of heavily wooded endowment land at a cost of $8 million.

With this in mind, project designer Roger Hughes approached CMHC early last year to talk informally about money. He was told the co-op group would have to get the land before financing could be arranged.

So the Co-op members went to Victoria, once in the spring and again in summer to talk with lands and forests minister Ray Williston and education minister Donald Brothers about getting a land grant.

The two ministers said they couldn't commit themselves about land until financing was assured.

No land, no money; no money, no land.

Talking about the reaction of the two ministers Quarry said: "Their response both times was rather open-ended. They didn't say no to the idea, but seemed rather nervous about saying yes."

Co-op members are preparing to talk again to government officials about a land grant, but they feel they are more likely to get only a lease on the 22 acres.

Meanwhile, the co-op group is proceeding with its plans.

The land has been surveyed, and Hughes has divided it into two areas. One will contain 600 units of housing for singles and married couples, while the remaining units on the other half of the site will be for married couples with children.

"The design is radical, but it has to be radical to be cheap," said Hughes.

He has taken the first part of his co-op design to architects at CMHC where the plans received "an enthusiastic and positive response."

The co-op is made up of prefabricated units having an open meeting in Buchanan 212 Friday at 12:30. Everyone who wants to help, or just find out what's going on, or just observe, will be greeted with open arms.

Maybe you should be there.
Atlantic union slowly starting

FREDERICTON (CUP) — The nascent federation of Atlantic student councils appears crippled and dying before it ever really got started.

Student councils at both universities here Sunday turned down membership in the new Maritime Student Union.

Unanimous rejection by St. Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick brought to four the number of Atlantic campuses hedging their membership on the recommendation of student president Mike Start. Councillors said it would be inadvisable to put out the UNB's $600 membership fee while the "feasibility of FASC and its success were remote."

At both UNB and STU, where the anti-FASC vote was unanimous, councillors were upset by the system of priorities set up at the Fredericton conference.

The priorities system divides the dozen Maritime campuses into 'A' and 'B' categories — according to size and the "level of emergence" of student organizations.

UNB was placed as low priority because of its more developed organizational structures, while STU councillors felt they would be a low priority because STU is a small campus — and FASC would operate to help the largest number of students.

The third attempt by Maritime students to establish some form of regional union. It was preceded by the Atlantic Students Association and the Atlantic Association of Students. Both ASA and AAS faltered because they did little to help member campuses.

The FASC concept was raised in May, 1969, as the national Canadian Union of Students showed signs of falling apart in the face of membership withdrawals, the proposal was made by then-CUS fieldworker, Barry McPeake, now a student at Dalhousie.

Greatest opposition came from McPeake's own campus where Dalhousie student president Bruce Gillis, one of four student executives who have been working to set up a national non-political federation, led his delegation out of the Christmas conference on the second day.

Formalities prolong hassle

LOS ANGELES (CUP-CPS) — Angela Davis, the black lecturer barred from teaching at the University of California earlier this year, has begun teaching winter session classes at U of L's Los Angeles campus. But she may not finish them.

Davis, fired by U of L's regents because of her membership in the Communist party, regained her teaching post through a court order which declared the regents' action unconstitutional. But the court order was recently set aside by an appellate court on a technicality.

Unless the state supreme court steps in, the judgment of the lower court may not finish teaching them.

The regents would then be free to bar Davis again from teaching while a faculty committee holds hearings in the spring and the appellate court will become final February 20, more than a month after the winter session ends. The regents would then be free to bar Davis from teaching while a faculty committee holds hearings in the spring and the appellate court will become final February 20, more than a month after the winter session ends.

The regents would then be free to bar Davis from teaching while a faculty committee holds hearings in the spring and the appellate court will become final February 20, more than a month after the winter session ends.

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AMS executives are Uncle Toms

Goldberg prepared a brief in the fall accusing the AMS of illegitimacy.

Open letter to John Cherrington:

I noted in Friday's Ubyssey that you propose a referendum re-making membership in the AMS voluntary.

As you are well aware, numerous students on this campus both sympathize with and will support your referendum. I am certain that you will not be influenced by such remarks as "as far as I'm concerned Cherrington is just a right wing shit disturber" - this is the price one pays for daring to question or to think.

But perhaps I should offer some unsolicited advice, in view of my experiences in this matter.

- The report of the lawyers for the AMS stated: "In our opinion, a student is entitled to refuse membership in the Society... The question of whether a student may register without payment of the fees collected by the Board of Governors (or the Society) is a different matter and the answer to that question lies with the Board of Governors.

- But in the General Information Bulletin of the university p. A57 in reference to Student Organ Credit Card or the AMS executive, it is stated: "Every student automatically becomes a member of the AMS when he enrolls in the university."

- The Society levies a compulsory fee...

Well Mr. Cherrington, the problem should be apparent. A referendum re-making the AMS voluntary, if passed would have no effect. It is the university administration which compels all students to "automatically become a member of the AMS". Therefore, I am certain, if all students on this campus voted to make membership in the AMS voluntary such a referendum would be irrelevant (at any rate students would still be forced to pay "a compulsory fee"). Perhaps the above gives on great insight into the true function of the AMS.

The AMS exists on this campus only as a matter of policy (not student policy but administration policy) or at least that is what the Bulletin seems to indicate. The AMS executive is not independent but are, in fact, Uncle Toms for the administration.

Just look at the purposes to which the AMS uses its funds. $15.00 goes to the SUB. Ask yourselves, is it the AMS responsibility to provide cafeteria facilities, bowling alleys, pool tables and club facilities for the students or is it the administration's responsibility? $5.00 to support the various athletic team trips. Again why does the AMS do this?

The remainder goes to subsidise the various clubs, administrative expenses and political escapades of the AMS.

The political escapades of the AMS are I am sure the sore point with you, Mr. Cherrington. By what right does the AMS express collective views and in fact any views on matters of politics? Why should a student be forced to support a view on Vietnam, pollution, birth-control or any other topic that the AMS selects as a priority? We as individuals have the right to be disinterested and furthermore the right not to be forced to support the views of others if that is our wish.

Just as an individual is not forced to choose between being a Protestant, a Catholic or a Jew - i.e. an atheist holds no view on this priority - so matters of politics run parallel to this position. It is clear to me that the AMS represents an infringement on human rights.

There are already enough strains upon the human mind without the addition of another. One often gets the feeling of being a rat in a maze getting electric shocks for not selecting the "proper path".

Of course our freedom as a student body to select whatever priority we choose is not interfered with by the administration. Yet this too is a matter of policy.

Why should they interfere? The AMS manages to so dispose itself that it in fact negates any effective student opinion especially in matters that really effect students.

Somewhere, I get the impression that students are viewed as adolescents. And traditionally as we well know, they were. Students were and still are forced to contribute to the various political and religious clubs on campus through the AMS. Have you ever asked yourself why?

Are any of our parents forced to support a particular political party or for that matter any political party? Are they forced to subsidize any religious views?

Just think of the cry that would be raised if our professors were forced to support the AMS. There would be much a sound raised of infringement of intellectual freedom that the SUB would come down and crush the Bank of Montreal.

Well we are merely students, and we are so naive! So Mr. Cherrington, before your attempted referendum goes on much further, you should inquire as to your rights in this matter. Ask those who will indicate. The AMS executive is not independent but are, in fact, Uncle Toms for the administration.

If they will not answer you directly in this matter, I suggest that you make a second referendum i.e. to abolish the AMS. Then those students who wish to form an organization can do so, perhaps on their own.

I will gladly sign such a petition as I am sure numerous other students will.

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THE UBYSSEY

Page 11

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
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Suitable housing in their community, and most involvement and vocational training but find them time to find, not only the previous premature discharge of paraplegics who are still in through the benefits of the Hostel House is the rehabilitation of paraplegics and quadriplegics.

The first problem which could be solved through the benefits of the Hostel House is the premature discharge of paraplegics who are still in "mourning" and therefore have not made any mental adjustment towards accepting their disability. Although these individuals may have attended the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre for a period of six months to one year, their mal-adjusted attitude has prevented them from taking advantage of the physical retraining program. These individuals need extensive counseling, involvement in recreation, social involvement and vocational training, which are difficult, if not impossible to obtain outside of the Greater Vancouver Area. The Hostel House or "Half-Way" House would allow the rehabilitation counselors of the Canadian Paraplegic Association to concentrate on a group of ten to twenty such individuals and allow them time to find, not only the previously mentioned counseling, recreation, social involvement and vocational training but find suitable housing in their community, and most important of all, employment. The British Columbia Division does not expect to keep any individuals in the Hostel House for periods longer than one year. The Hostel House, as envisioned by the B.C. Division would also eliminate the most serious road block to rehabilitation of Quadriplegics, which is the lack of accommodation for these severely disabled individuals who require small amounts of care and assistance in order to function outside of institutions, rest homes, etc. At present, we know of more than thirty quadriplegics living in institutions, who with suitable accommodation, could not only live away from the confines and restrictions of private hospitals, etc., but could find full time employment, drive their own automobiles and live full and worthwhile lives rather than merely "existing" as is their lot today.

The Hostel House, in order to accommodate up to fifty paraplegics and quadriplegics, would necessitate the possibility of a fairly large unit with suites for able-bodied persons as well, thereby eliminating "colonization". In Europe, where there are units occupied only by paraplegics and quadriplegics, the individuals tend to become introverted and withdraw from the community. Whereas the aim of the B.C. Division is to integrate paraplegics and quadriplegics into the community as normal, physically and financially independent citizens.

"Games People Play"—Theme for Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras 70 presents THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, a costume ball featuring the all new Mardi Gras Floorshow, and the fantastic APRIL SILK Group. Reservations are available. Get your group together and phone Peter Phillips at 234-3293. There will be prizes for best costumes, consisting of 50 record albums, 20 albums for first prize, 10 albums for second and third prize, 5 albums for fourth and fifth prize. Tickets are available at the SUB Information Booth, the AMS office and any fraternity or sorority member.


AUCTION PRIZES: Dinner for 12 at Jon's Pizzarama. 6 dinners for 2 at Jon's. Double pass to the Cave Theatre Restaurant. Air Tour of Vancouver. Gift certificate from Ronnie's Sweater from Margietson & Lee.

TOP TEN SURVEY

1. MARIJUANA
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7. VIETNAM
8. SEX EDUCATION
9. DRUG ADDICTION
10. THE GENERATION GAP

These and other topics of current interest are a big part of "the sound of a Greater Vancouver"—CKWX. Hosts Ed Murphy, Barrie Clark and Don Porter discuss what you're concerned about.

9 a.m. to noon 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.
6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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This is B.C. PARAPLEGIC WEEK

Jan. 26 - 30 — MADRI GRAS ’70

Games People Play

Jan. 27
WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL GAME between Paraplegic Olympic Team and U.B.C. Thunderbirds.
Place: War Memorial Gym
Time: 12:30
Admission: by donation

Jan. 28
NOON HOUR CONCERT with the HIGH FLYING BIRD
Place: SUB Auditorium
Time: 12:30
Admission: 25c

Jan. 29
PARAPLEGIC BAZAAR. Script money given with admission to gamble in games of chance and bid for prizes at auction.
Mardi Gras Floorshow with theme of Games People Play.
Admission: $1.50 Adults, $1.00 Students
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Pacific Showmart Building at P.N.E.

Jan. 30
MARDI GRAS COSTUME BALL featuring SPRING
Place: Showmart Building at P.N.E.
Time: 9:00 to 1:00
Admission: $5.00 per couple. Tickets at SUB Information Booth or any fraternity member.
50 record albums will be awarded for the best costumes.
Mardi Gras Floorshow will be staged again.

ALL PROCEEDS FROM MARDI GRAS ’70 WILL BE DONATED TO B.C. PARAPLEGIC HOSTEL HOUSE FUND. THIS FUND IS FINANCING THE CONSTRUCTION OF A HALFWAY HOUSE BETWEEN HOSPITAL AND COMMUNITY FOR PARAPLEGICS.
**Sports**

Birds take Hamber Cup, fourth place

If you want to play Foster Hewitt and pick three stars of the Birds' weekend hockey action, you have a formidable task.

To start with, you have to toss out Friday night's game. The Birds played a tremendous game, but lost in a heartbreaking finish to University of Calgary.

Gary Denton scored with 1:32 left, to win the game 3-2.

So that leaves Saturday night—the game against University of Alberta's Golden Bears with the Hamber Cup at stake. The Bears triumphed in this one, 4-1, and took the trophy.

You pick Rick Bardal, the Bears' veteran goaltender for the first star. Bardal played by far his best game of the season, and turned in a few superhuman saves to keep the Birds on top.

The low score in both games, not characteristic of the Western Intercollegiate League, is a tribute to the play of Bardal and the Birds' defensive work.

For the second star, you have to go with captain Jack Moores. You could get corny and say you were giving it to him as a representative of the whole team, since they played so well that all deserve a star, but you can also give it to him for the terrific game that he played.

He played as solid a game on the blue line as has been seen here this year, dishing out bone jarring passes up the ice on end to end rushes, but was right back to stop Alberta if they felt the urge to score. For the third star, you have a real problem.

Barry Wilcox proved to be one of the fastest men on the ice, and led the Birds in shots on goal with 10, but lost in a heartbreaking finish to University of Calgary.

Mike Damforth's cannon shot from the point made it 3-1. Later he admitted it was a lucky shot. "I knew it was going in, but it was just luck that it picked the top corner."

Dwayne Biagoni and Roy Sakaki killed penalties so effectively that Edmonton never got the upper hand. Wayne Schaub played his most solid game of the season, and was robbed on two excellent chances in the third period.

Ken Lemmen checked fiercely in both games.

You can go through the whole roster that way, because that was the kind of game the Birds played. The play was almost a repeat of Friday night, but more things went right for UBC. The Birds controlled the majority of the play in both games, but just goals by Calgary made the difference Friday night.

As a last ditch effort Friday coach Bob Hendrich pulled Bardal with a minute remaining in favor of the extra attacker, and it almost worked. With five seconds left, Calgary goaltender Dave Margich dropped a hard shot and the puck lay in the crease inches from the goal line while players swarmed wildly at it until the bell sounded.

The Birds were ousted in both games. 37-33 by Calgary and 41-33 by Alberta. However most of the opponents' shots were long ones as a result of the stiff defense at the blue line.

It now appears likely that the Birds will play Calgary in the semi-finals, assuming the Birds make a playoff berth.

---

**Basket Birds bomb Alberta schools for wins 9, 10, 11**

Reconstructing basketball games that you didn't see is at its best of times ludicrous, and with this in mind, I will proceed.

The Basketball Birds picked up wins 9 through 11 on the weekend as they devastated their Alberta opponents on the three game road tour.

Skiers separate and win

UBC's skiers split up this weekend in order to compete in several open competitions throughout the Northwest.

The Class 'A' men raced in giant slalom races at Stevens Pass, Washington. Michael Delich placed sixth and Gary Denton was a close seventh in a field of 75. Al Vittery managed 12th place in the event.

Washington. Michael Delich placed sixth and Gary Denton was a close seventh in a field of 75. Al Vittery managed 12th place in the event. Michael Delich placed sixth and Gary Denton was a close seventh in a field of 75. Al Vittery managed 12th place in the event.

UBC's cross-country skiers chugged to a third placing in the 3x10 kilometre relay. Jan Atlung, Per Amlie and Truals Omtvedt were the racers.

That was marred by poor visibility and an excess of snow. Dependencies were extremely difficult for the participants.

Seventh in a field of 75. Al Vittery managed 12th place in the event. Washington. Michael Delich placed sixth and Gary Denton was a close seventh in a field of 75. Al Vittery managed 12th place in the event.

UBC's skiers separated for wins 9, 10, 11.
Grad studies against teaching courses for profs

The faculty of graduate studies' executive committee has expressed disapproval of a recommendation to set up a board of university instruction.

Recommendation 10 of the Senate Committee Report on Long Range Objectives proposes that a board of university instruction be created consisting of acknowledged good teachers to arrange instruction in university teaching in each department.

Educational psychology and classroom and laboratory instruction will be emphasized.

The recommendation also suggests this instruction should be compulsory for all PhD students who intend to teach in the university.

At the faculty of graduate studies meeting Jan. 22 the executive moved to take a strong stand against the recommendation on the grounds that teaching improvement is best carried informally and that there is no evidence of improved teaching because of instruction.

Recommendation 10 hasn't been discussed in a general meeting in the faculty of graduate studies yet. It goes before the membership next Thursday.

Smolensky said there are two grad students who attend grad studies meetings, but their official roles are as participant observers only.

They have no votes.

"We have written to the dean requesting votes for them and we used fairly strong language in our request," he said.

Last 2 jurors finally picked in Sir George trial

MONTREAL (CUP) — Lawyers for the first 10 defendants on trial over the Sir George Williams University computer-burning incident acceded to the final two jurors Thursday.

Acceptance of jurors 11 and 12 followed the appearance of more than 210 prospective jurors and an unusual press gang tactic by the court.

When the first 160 prospects yielded only 10 jurors acceptable to the defence trial Judge Kenneth Mackay sent police out Wednesday to round up 100 English-speaking prospective jurors from Montreal streets.

Before the final concession by the defence, Mackay said another 100 could be made available, if defence lawyers were discussing "numbers."

"We're just concerned with making the right decision," said one of the defence lawyers.

The defence used most of the 120 peremptory challenges — disallowing prospective jurors outright without questioning — in choosing the jury, and questioned all other prospects closely about prejudice.

Although no prospective jurors admitted to racial prejudice, many said sensationalized reports they read of the incident last Feb. 11 had prejudiced them against the defendants.

Judge Mackay disallowed defence challenges that whites might be affected by "latent and unconscious prejudices... with regard to black people."

Smolensky doesn't agree with the executive's rejection of recommendation 10.

"Grad students should be given some form of teaching instruction as part of their curriculum," he said.

"When they get their PhDs they'll be the next people to teach."

"We should arrange to have better teaching and this is one way of doing it."

Smolensky suggested that one or two grad students could share with profs responsibilities for courses.

They could be put in charge of some of the lectures under the guidance of the prof.

"The grad student association is very concerned with the whole idea of teaching with grad students. We would like to improve the quality of instruction given by grad students, by giving them more instruction on how to teach," Smolensky said.