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THE UBYSSEY

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CONFUSION REIGNS

Robbins, Munton elected

By PAUL KNOX

Tobin Robbins, arts 3, was voted external affairs officer in Wednesday's Alma Mater Society elections.

Don Munton, grad studies 1, was elected student senator, filling a position vacated by Kirsten Emmott when she withdrew from university.

Ruth Dworkin, science 3, was elected internal affairs officer. Sally Coleman, arts 2, is the new AMS secretary.

Robbins obtained 3,535 votes to the 2,257 for Paul Dampier, arts 2. Out of a total of 4,307 cast, 515 ballots were spoiled in the external affairs election.

Robbins had campaigned on a platform of communication with students. He advocated publicizing the Canadian Union of Students, lobbying the provincial government for more money and a student co-op bookstore.

In the final senate race tally, Munton, AMS vice-president, received 3,172 votes of a total of 6,087.

His goals as senator, are instigation of a long-range academic plan, an open senate gallery and a residential college at UBC.

Jane Fulton, home ec. 3, came second in the senate election with 2,662 votes. Mark Warrior, arts 2, received 1,274, and 243 ballots were spoiled.

Miss Dworkin obtained 2,887 votes in the internal affairs election, to Charles Hulton's 2,634. Barry Milavsky came third with 1,757, and 402 ballots were spoiled.

Miss Dworkin had advocated institution of a campus co-op bookstore, investigation of Science I and Education I programs, and student representation on departmental curricula committees.

Miss Coleman received 3,268 votes in the secretary race, and Miss Soles got 2,585. A total of 483 were spoiled out of 6,336 were cast.

Miss Coleman's platform was academic reform, student participation in administration and a decrease in AMS bureaucracy.

In the presidential election, 6,528 students cast ballots. Returning officer Chuck Campbell said voting was smooth.

Final presidential tally was not counted pending the outcome of a student court decision on the eligibility of presidential candidate Stan Persky.

— lawrence woodd photo

IT'S BEEN A HARD DAY at the office, confides student head Shaun Sullivan during Wednesday night ballot counting. Earlier he and other executives decided not to find out who won the presidential race in day' s voting. Result: confusion.

Rohringer curtails Acadia's freedom

UBC housing director Les Rohringer has taken most visiting privileges away from Acadia Camp residents.

In a letter to Acadia Camp president Eric Brynjolfsson dated Feb. 6, Rohringer said the action has been taken as a result of what he termed a disturbingly immature attitude on the part of Acadia residents.

"The general behavior has been deteriorating and the number of drinking parties has increased," the letter says.

Rohringer said he will permit visits only on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. during open house, chaperoned by dons or resident fellows.

Rohringer has extended visiting hours for the other residences on campus to 10 p.m. weekdays and midnight on weekends.

He said he has instructed dons and resident fellows to patrol all huts in Acadia Camp and report disturbances or parties.

In the letter, Rohringer expressed disappointment at the need for his action.

"For years Acadia has been the leader in maturity," he said.

He also questioned the quality of Brynjolfsson's leadership.

"Instead of giving a good example in seeing to it that standards and requisites are upheld, you have questioned people who dared to report parties and unauthorized visits," Rohringer wrote.

At a three and a half hour meeting of Acadia Camp council Wednesday, a motion of confidence in Brynjolfsson and the executive was passed, but at the conclusion of the meeting, the president submitted his resignation.

It was tabled until next Wednesday. because the meeting had been adjourned.

Brynjolfsson was not available for comment early this morning.

Presidency hangs on court decision

By MIKE FINLAY
Ubyssey Council Reporter

The Alma Mater Society president selected by 6,528 students Wednesday will not be made public until next week.

An emergency open meeting will be held in Brock at noon today to discuss the situation.

The decision not to release or compile voting results was made Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of four of the six AMS executives. Secretary Penny Cairns agreed to the decision by phone. Second vice-president Kim Campbell was not consulted.

The reason for the decision hangs on the question of Persky's eligibility for the office of president. Opposing Persky is Brian Abraham, law 1.

COUNT ON ELECTION DAY

The AMS constitution states that a candidate must have been in attendance at UBC for at least two years. Persky attended UBC during all the 1966-7 session, the 1967 summer session, and all this year so far.

At a meeting of student council Monday night a motion was passed that "the ballots for the AMS presidential election be counted on the day of the election".

At the meeting, AMS president Shaun Sullivan was asked by The Ubyssey if this meant the council had decided to make the results public on election day. He said yes.

Asked again Wednesday afternoon if this was his interpretation of the intent of the motion at the meeting, Sullivan said yes.

"But that was Monday," he said. "I'm going to take a very narrow interpretation of the motion now."

Sullivan said Wednesday night "counting" the ballots does not necessarily mean determining who won the election.

SEALED IN AMS VAULT

As a result, the ballots were counted face down, then sealed in the AMS vault without a winner being decided.

The executive's decision to take this action came after a letter was received Tuesday from chief justice Allan Stewart of student court requesting the results of the election remain secret until student court decides next Monday on the eligibility of Persky.

If Persky wins and is found ineligible by student court, the election will be declared void and a by-election will be held. council also decided Monday night. Student court is composed of seven top third-year law students recommended to council for ratification by the law president.

ADDRESSED TO COUNCIL

Stewart's letter was addressed to the AMS council and executive and specifies that the request only be granted if it is "in accord with any existing students' council decision relating to the problem".

No reasons for the request are given in the letter. However, Sullivan and court clerk Brian Webster, law 1, both said Wednesday student court could be prejudiced by the results of the election.

Sullivan also said if the results were released, he was told student court would grant an adjournment until Feb. 19.

An adjournment would contradict a motion passed at council that the court must meet no later than Feb. 12. The adjournment was earlier requested by both prosecuting and defense counsels, but was denied.

STEWART DENIES SHAUN

Stewart did not support Sullivan's claim.

"That's Sullivan's opinion only," he said Wednesday. "The request for an adjournment has already been denied and can only be granted if it is made again."

Sullivan said Wednesday he did not know if the action taken by council executive was constitutional.

"That depends on what the constitution says the council can do and what the executive can do," he said.

"There will be a lot of shit flying no matter what happens," he said. "I'm in it up to my ears, anyway."

Persky Wednesday night emphasized the need for students to remain calm during the confusion.

"It's important that we maintain the nature of the university as a place for reasoned discussion," Persky said.

To Page 3
See: MORE CONFUSION

— lawrence woodd photo

CAR INVOLVED in Marine Drive collision Tuesday morning displays major damage. Campus RCMP say accident was fortieth to occur on campus since Jan. 1. Most of the 40 occurred on Marine Drive and were minor, causing $100 to $250 damage.

'Yanks in Thailand unjustified'

American military presence in Thailand is unjustified, a UBC post-doctoral fellow in economics said Wednesday.

Peter Bell, who spent 10 months in Thailand last year, told 250 persons in Ang. 110 that insurgency in the north-east part of the country is limited and usually non-communist.

"It certainly isn't widespread enough to justify the presence of 75,000 Americans in the country," Bell said.

"There has always been banditry in Thailand. Right now it's a result of the Thai government's neglect of the north-east sector.

"What problem there is could have been stopped 10 years ago but the government didn't invest money in the area."

Bell said the per capita income in the north-east sector is about $65 a year, or half the national average. In one province, there is only one doctor for every 30,000 people.

The Thai have no history of political activity, and their villages have no formal social structure, he said.

"The U.S. forces and the Thai government have tried to organize the people to combat insurrection, but this organization only makes it easier for insurgents to come in and take over."

However, he said the U.S. is doing some worthwhile projects, such as a four-lane highway running the length of the country.

Bell said there is little similarity between the Thailand situation and any stage in the development of the Vietnamese war.

"But the implications of American involvement are critical," he said.

"The U.S. is underwriting a government which is milking the country to keep itself in power."

Support deficiency shakes CYC's roots

BRANDON (CUP) — The Company of Young Canadians, already suffering budget cuts and dogged by two prairie premiers, will fold without community support, says its Manitoba director.

Murray Smith told a Brandon University seminar the CYC is on shaky ground.

He said the only real solution is strong support from people in communities which have CYC volunteers. "But basically, the Canadian people can't decide whether or not poverty is a good thing.

"The criticism of the company by premiers E. C. Manning of Alberta, and Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan are symptomatic of this contradiction,' 'Smith said.

(Last month, premiers Manning, Thatcher and Weir joined to ask prime minister Pearson to get the CYC off the prairies.)

Winnipeg volunteer Peter Bryan told the same seminar: "People don't understand what the CYC is really doing, but if it's forced out I would remain.

Meanwhile, the mayor of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., the site of the only CYC project in the province, wants it out.

Mayor John Maddia said most of the city's volunteers dress like hippies, lack hair cuts and are unclean.

"Most of us are peeved at tax money being used to subsidize an outfit like this," he said. "They sure don't help our young people."

In Ottawa the company's budget was cut by parliament — it asked for $2.4 million and got $2 million.

Company director Alan Clarke said he is seeking private funds to counter the government's cuts. The CYC has retained a public relations firm to plan an appeal, and organized a series of cross-country speeches by company officials to brighten its image.

And in Alberta, the CYC has disregarded Manning's not welcome warning and expanded onto the University of Calgary campus.

Gate opens to underground

Vancouver will soon have a second underground newspaper.

Al Birnie, co-ordinating editor of the Western Gate, said the paper will attempt to interest and involve readers in current issues around Vancouver.

"But it will not be a hippie newspaper, because it will seek to present news objectively," he said.

The paper will be a full size broadsheet like the Sun and the Province. It will publish weekly to tri-weekly.

First issue will appear Friday noon, selling for 20 cents. It will be distributed on campus.

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— kurt hilger photo

HALF A SIXPENCE, a musical presented by the music society opens in the auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m. Starring Ken Irwin and Ann Mortifee, the show will run tonight, Feb. 13, 14 and 15. Student admission is 75 cents.

MORE CONFUSION

From Page 1

He said the possibility that the student government may have suspended the constitution is more important than whether he or Abraham wins.

"It's unfortunate that doubt has been cast on the election," he said. "I think the executive acted in a panic."

Persky said if there was a question as to his eligibility he would leave the decision to student court.

CONSTITUTION THROWN IN DOUBT

"The central fact is that our constiutional means have been thrown into doubt. Students at our university are going to have to be questioning the confidence they have placed in their government as a result of this action."

Miss Campbell said Wednesday she was very angry about the executive meeting.

"I was at home from noon until 4 p.m. Wednesday and nobody called me," she said. "I passed Dave Hoye (AMS treasurer) in the hall at quarter to five and he didn't tell me. They didn't even put a bloody message on my door."

She said she would have voted against the action had she known about the meeting.

"I can't understand why Shaun is doing this, unless he thinks Abraham would be all right. Oh, God."

SULLIVAN MEALY-MOUTHED

She said she did not know how the executive thought they had the power to take this action.

Miss Campbell criticized Sullivan for not at least determining the winner, and then sealing the ballots until the meeting of student court.

"That guy is so mealy-mouthed it makes me mad," she said.

Abraham was not available for comment.

Last year's AMS president Peter Braund said Wednesday Sullivan has been playing tricks all year long.

"Sure, he's within the wording of the motions," he said. But who in the world takes 'counting ballots' to mean counting them face down.

"Those saying he isn't eligible will have to go on his not being here two full winter terms," he said. "But if they get that picky, then I disagree with them."

EXECUTIVE OPPOSES PERSKY

It is understood that the four members attending Wednesday's executive meeting are opposed to having Persky as president.

Three weeks ago Hoye said if Persky ran for president he would run to make sure he did not get in.

A week later Hoye decided not to run.

"I will not run, but I will do everything in my power to see that Persky doesn't get in," he said.

Meanwhile, 13 presidential ballots, supposedly separated, triple sealed in ballot boxes and locked in the AMS vault, turned up during the ballot counting for other offices. Twelve of the votes were for Persky.

Speakers at today's meeting in Brock will include philosophy prof. Dr. Robert Rowan, student senator Ray Larsen, world university service chairman Dave Zirnheldt, returning officer Chuck Campbell, Miss Campbell, Sullivan and Persky.

Deans step on stunts

By MIKE FITZGERALD

The deans of science and engineering have warned their students to curtail violent stunts.

The warning came in a letter to science president Robin Russell, and engineering president Lynn Spraggs, from Dr. V. J. Okulitch, dean of science, and Dr. W. M. Armstrong, dean of applied science.

"During recent weeks the feud between the members of the SUS and the EUS has reached a point where we can no longer ignore the property damage and the danger that a student may be seriously injured," the letter said.

"On the next occasion when the joint activities of your societies result in damage to university property or injury to any student, the common rooms of the SUS and the EUS will be locked and will not be available for student use.

"The costs associated with such damage will be charged against club funds," it ended.

"We don't mind the rivalry but do object to the damage and injury," said Okulitch in an interview Wednesday.

"It's a case of one doing something and the other retaliating; and this goes on and on and never seems to stop."

Asked why he chose this particular time to issue his warning, Okulitch said he and Armstrong had pleaded with the societies many times in the past to stop these costly fracases, but always they went unheeded.

"It's unfortunate to have to resort to this," he said.

Miss Russell, in a letter to The Ubyssey, agreed with the dean.

"It's unfortunate this step has to be taken," she wrote.

"However, I now suggest that all science students refrain from activities that will result in the loss of their common room."

Okulitch said Spraggs strongly disagreed with the measures to stop the rivalry.

Spraggs could not be reached for comment.

'Query society' Kierans suggests

The monarchy and other British institutions retained by Canada should be re-examined, Liberal leadership candidate Eric Kierans said Wednesday.

Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, spoke at noon in Brock to 250 students.

Also on a panel were political science professor Don Smiley and assistant poli-sci prof Paul Tennant.

KIERANS

The task of re-examining the monarchy is too important to become part of the platform of a single political party, he said.

But students should question society and not accept old traditions at face value.

"Such a tradition is alternating the Liberal leadership between an English-Canadian and a French-Canadian.

"This is of little value today and will not play a big role in the leadership contest."

For most of the hour Kierans answered questions from Smiley and Tennant on current national political problems.

Canadian armed forces would be insignificant in Vietnam, he said.

"We would make more of a contribution by following the rulings of the UN and putting our troops at its disposal."

Kierans also discussed rising costs in Canada.

"To stem inflation, we must not concern ourselves with the redistribution of wealth, but rather with the creation of wealth," he said.

This could be helped if the government could create an atmosphere where young people would feel challenged to go into business.

"I've always been a free-trader, and if we want to do the best for our nation, we must put pressure on everywhere, especially eastern manufacturing," he said.

Employees affiliate

The UBC Employees Union has voted to affiliate with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Bob Black, president of local 116 of the UBC union said members voted 242 to 26 in favor of the affiliation.

Black said UBC employees will receive backing from 115,000 member strong CUPE in negotiations for a new contract. The present contract expires March 31.

Housing surveys students' needs

Seven thousand UBC students will receive an Alma Mater Society housing survey Monday and Tuesday.

Every married student and one out of every three single students will receive the 10-page survey, Alma Mater Society first vice-president Don Munton said.

"We want to find out what accommodation at what price students want to move into," Munton said.

Four sections of questions are in the survey: one for students living off campus; one for those on campus; one for married students, and a section of general questions.

"Those who receive the questionnaire won't have to fill out sections not applicable to them," Munton said.

He asked all those receiving the survey to respond immediately.

The results of the survey will influence the residence building program, he said.

Fee fie frought

Even Santa Claus couldn't cough up second-term fees for more than 500 UBC students.

The 500 haven't yet paid their second term fees, chief UBC accountant John Lomax said Wednesday.

"This includes those who haven't paid, and those who haven't notified the registrar of their withdrawal," Lomax said.

In addition, about 430 students have withdrawn from university since the start of the the year, assistant registrar Kenneth Young told The Ubyssey.

Sperm production comes to a halt

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CUP-APENP)—Four students at Le College de Valleyfield have been suspended for producing sperm.

It used to be called Le Cecilien, but student editors decided the paper's name was too old-fashioned for a new, progressive school.

The name in the masthead thus reads in French: "The Sperm, official organ of the students of Valleyfield College."

The editor and three senior students have been suspended for an indeterminate period, and students have indicated they will change the name of the paper, if the administration insists.

The college has become one of Quebec's new vocational and professional pre-university schools.

THE UBYSSEY

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FEBRUARY 8, 1968

What goes?

More is involved in Wednesday's weird sequence of election events than the eligibility of one presidential candidate. In fact, the entire democratic process at UBC has been questioned.

The worst thing about the situation — see Page One for details — is the insult by four Alma Mater Society executives to the 6,500 students who voted Wednesday.

These students turned out to make their decision regarding which individuals they wished to lead the AMS starting this March. But now, four out of the six elected executives have decided unilaterally that students will not learn results of the election until next Monday. The executives say they fear the voice of the people might sway the decision of the student judges.

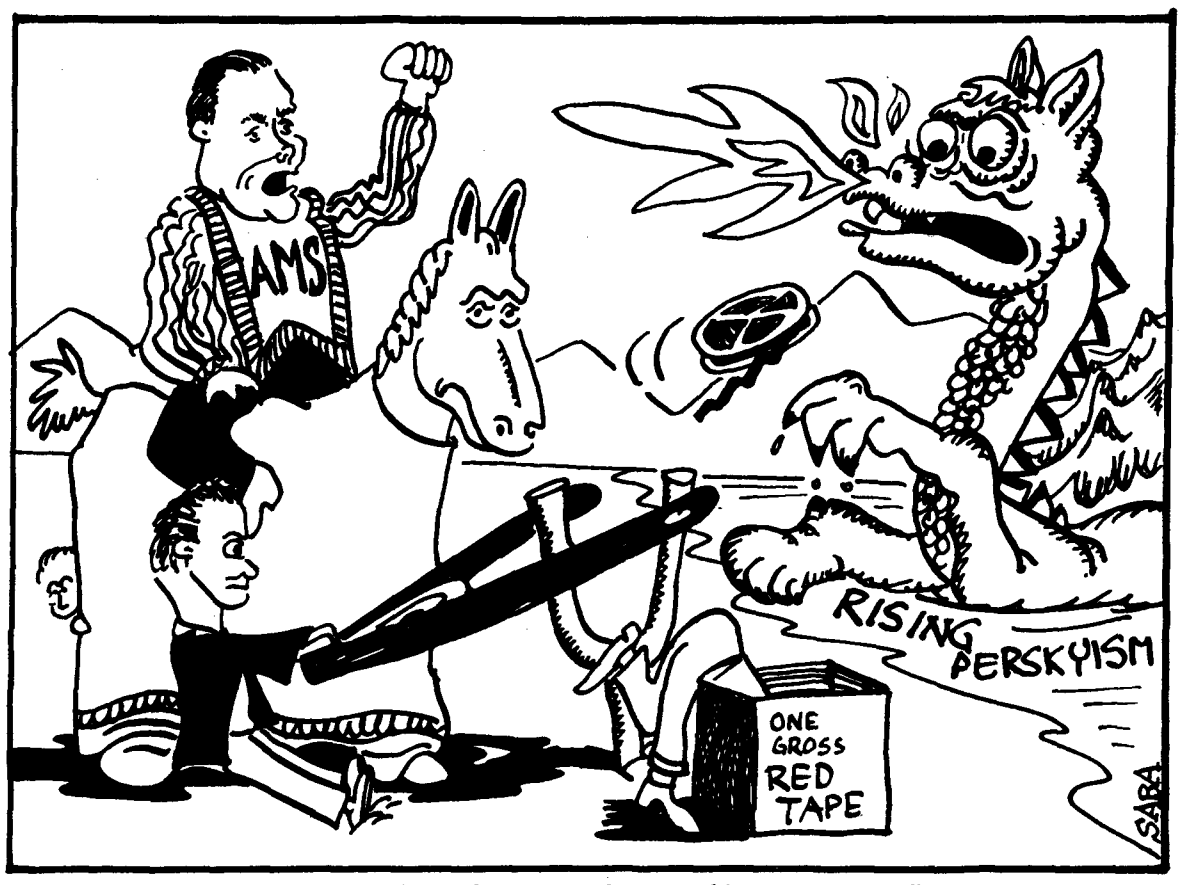
A number of questions remain unanswered.

First, why this exaggerated respect for the whims of the chief justice of student court coupled with an exaggerated disrespect for the voters? The students have voted and deserve to have their votes registered immediately, not locked up in a secret vault. Certainly student wishes might have influence on the court's decision Monday — and so they should. If a majority of students feel candidate Stan Persky knows UBC well enough to be AMS president — whether he has been here two years or almost two years — then this is a piece of evidence regarding the meaning of the AMS constitution that is worthy of consideration by the court.

Secondly, why was executive member Kim Campbell not brought into the decision? Miss Campbell claims she was home near her telephone all day Wednesday. She also claims to be adamantly opposed to the decision reached by the other executive members. Is this an attempt to shut out opposing executive opinion?

And finally, the big question: why did four executive members by-pass a clear decision made Monday night by the full student council? A resolution passed at the meeting — seconded by Miss Campbell — states "that the ballots for the AMS presidential election be counted on the day of the election." There can be no doubt that, as commonly understood, the expression "to count ballots" means to go through the ballots and ascertain the comparative vote totals for competing candidates. It does not mean to turn the ballots to their blank sides and count them.

We must conclude that four AMS executives have made a bad mistake. We suggest the easiest way to mitigate this mistake is to instruct the returning officer to have the presidential ballots counted — in the usual sense of the word — today.



"Come on, boys, hit 'em with everything we've got!"

Bad blood in armory

By MIKE LOPATECKI

I gave blood for the first time last week. As I was walking out of the armory a nurse yelled after me: "You're not through yet. I just pricked your finger."

She led me back by the arm. Already it felt numb. "You may take a coke," she said pointing to an ice-bath filled with bottles. I pilfered a carton and sat down.

"Next please." I smiled courteously at the person next to me. He wasn't there.

"I guess you're the last one today," said a nurse.

When she grinned I noticed she had long canine teeth. I clutched apprehensively at my neck.

"This way please." She made me lie down on a bed. "Would you like me to take your scarf?"

"Muh-muh," I said. By this time I had wrapped it all around my head.

"My what fine color you have. Now don't worry, you won't feel a thing."

COARSE SKIN

I guess I'd asked for it. I undid my belt and rolled over on my stomach.

"We usually take it from the arm," she giggled. I rolled over aagin and fell off the bed. The nurse kindly helped me back and tied me down.

"My, what coarse skin you have. It would help if you'd roll up your sleeve."

But I wasn't having any part in this. She finally got the needle in by pounding the syringe with her shoe. I felt myself going down like a punctured balloon.

"It's not coming out very fast," she said and began pumping my arm like a crank handle. "Nurse Jessica, would you come here a moment. His blood is brown."

Nurse Jessica came over and looked at the plastic bag.

"Incredible," she said, "It has the consistency of a soft drink." Nurse Jessica began to worry me.

Soon there were nurses on all sides. By now my blood had eaten holes right through the bag. They had to put a tin bucket under the bed.

'That's not blood," someone said. "That's coca-cola. Nothing else is so caustic."

MEDICAL HISTORY

"Girls," said Nurse Jessica, "I believe we have just made medical history. We have before us the first living coke machine. Who'd have thought it possible?"

She could already see herself in the arms of Dr. Bernard on the front page of Time. "How many gallons of coke do you drink a day?" she asked me. "It's completely replaced the red corpuscles in your blood."

"Well, as a matter of fact," I said, "I usually drink beer."

To Page 5
see: BLOOD

Can U.S. justify bombing North Vietnam?

By HILDA THOMAS
Dept. of English

The air attacks against North Vietnam began ostensibly in response to an attack by North Vietnamese torpedo boats on two U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution presented to Congress in August 1964 states in part: "The United States regards as vital to its national interest and to world peace the maintenance of international peace and security in Southeast Asia. Consonant with the Constitution of the United States and the Charter of the United Nations and in accordance with its obligations under the Southeast Asia Collective Defence Treaty, the United States is, therefore, prepared, as the President determines, to take all necessary steps . . . to assist any member . . . of the Southeast Asia . . . Defense Treaty . . ."

AGAINST UN, SEATO CHARTERS

The phrase which has given rise to so much debate in the United States itself is **as the President determines,** which President Johnson has interpreted as giving him **carte blanche** to escalate the war. Little attention has been paid, however, to the contradicions inherent in the whole statement. The U.S. action in Vietnam is not consonant with the constitution, which gives to Congress alone the right to make war. No declaration of war against Vietnam has been passed by Congress. Nor is it in accord with the UN Charter, which forbids unilateral military action by any member state, and which takes precedence over all other treaties of alliance, or with SEATO, which forbids the intrusion of any member state into the internal affairs of any other signatory, and which requires majority agreement before any military action is undertaken. Recently some doubt has been expressed as to whether the Gulf of Tonkin incident did, in fact, take place. The Senate foreign relations committee is at present examining conflicting evidence which seems to suggest that the incident was fabricated to provide the administration with an excuse for carrying the war into North Vietnam. This question has yet to be resolved. However, recent state department emphasis on the involvement of Laos and Cambodia in the war raise the suspicion that another 'Gulf of Tonkin' is in the offing, which can be used as an excuse for a further escalation of the war, and perhaps for the invasion by U.S. troops of North Vietnam.

Various other reasons have been advanced to justify the continuation and intensification of the air attacks against North Vietnam. It is argued that the NLF was receiving massive support from the North in the form of men and weapons infiltrated into the South, and that the bombing would curtail this infiltration. Official U.S. sources, however, estimate that at the end of 1964 only one fifth of all combatants in the South were infiltrators, and of these the state department's 1965 White Paper can specify only six persons out of an estimated total of over 37,000 who were actually born in the North. The same White Paper shows further that only 179 of the 15,100 weapons captured from 1962-65 were of communist manufacture. (A total of 27,400 weapons were lost to the NLF during the same period.) And it is generally admitted that in spite of the damage inflicted by the bombing, support from the North has increased steadily since 1965.

BOMBS TO HURT PEOPLE

To date the total tonnage of bombs dropped in Vietnam, North and South, exceeds the tonnage dropped on Europe during the last World War. Many North Vietnamese towns and villages have been bombed out of existence. But it should be pointed out that the effect of massive bombing of German cities during the last war was outweighed by the cost of mounting the attacks, and that after the war estimates of the damage which would be inflicted were found to have been ten times too high. Moreover, many of the bombs dropped on North Vietnam (40-50 per cent according to the North Vietnamese) are of the anti-personnel variety. These cause no damage to buildings or military installations, but are chiefly effective against people caught in the open during a raid. The North Vietnamese claim that early evacuation of large population centres and the use of air raid shelters have enabled them to limit the number of casualties from these bombs.

Finally, the question must be asked: assuming that North Vietnam can be bombed to the conference table — a very dubious assumption — can the government of North Vietnam exercise control over the guerrilla forces in the South sufficient to persuade them to accept a peace treaty? In the light of what has happened since the signing of the Geneva Accords in 1954 the answer would seem to be clearly, NO.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Success

Editor, The Ubyssey:

On behalf of the forestry undergrad society and the Canadian Red Cross I sincerely thank you and your staff for the outstanding co-operation you gave us with the annual spring blood drive. Without your support we could not have achieved the relative success the blood drive had this year.

CHRIS ANDERSON
forestry 3

Who's relevant?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

It is charged that the AMS is irrelevant.

This alienation is no different than that experienced by voters as regards the federal government and the AMS are equally remote and structured so that opinion is not reflected. This irrelevance has not been overcome either by the arts undergraduate society or The Ubyssey. I offer the following observations.

Thirteen per cent of the arts students voted in the AUS elections. The "hot tip" in Tuesday's editorial, if applicable to the AUS election farce, only demonstrates the irrelevance of arts "leaders" and shows a higher intelligence of the arts students as compared with their leaders.

The Ubyssey panned Mardi Gras and advocated a mass meeting to discuss senate secrecy. However, 3,000 students attended Mardi Gras and 30 students attended the secrecy discussion.

OTTO RIEVE
commerce 3

Technology?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Wow! Another exciting display of the technological aspect of the society. But it seems that technology for UBC engineers is limited to toilet paper and dump trucks. This is no doubt true but I would like to be deceived into thinking that there is more coming out of the campus trade school than red automatons throwing toilet paper from dump trucks. Couldn't they just pretend that they have some contribution to make that could be shared with the rest of us? Engineering week was a good opportunity for the horde to make up for their presence during the rest of the year but as usual they blew it.

BOB POLLARD
grad studies

100 stripes

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Please kindly publish the following clarifying the statement of Dr. Kassis on pre-marital sex, as published in your newspaper of Feb. 2, 1968: The religion of Islam commands sex purity, for man and woman, at all times. The Holy Quran is very specific:

"The woman and man, guilty of adultery or fornication, — Flog each of them with a hundred stripes . . . . And let a party of Believers witness their Punishment". (24:2)

A public execution of the punishment is declared as a deterrent to others. On the other hand, no religion is as frank as Islam in recognizing the natural motives and treating them as clean and healthy. The law of marriage and divorce is made easy, so that there may be less or no temptation for intercourse outside the well defined incidents of marriage. Sex, which gives so much of our physical life, and has so much influence on our emotional and higher nature deserves not our fear, or our contempt, or our amused indulgence, but our reverence in th highest sense of the term. May God bless Dr. Kassis.

M. MOHAMED ALI,
Secretary,
B.C. Muslim Association

Ambulance

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Again we witness injured pedestrians waiting twenty minutes for the Metropolitan ambulance. UBC, with the largest medical education complex and the second largest campus in Canada still does not have its own goddam ambulance. If our shortsighted administration still believes the patrolwagon-with-stretcher to be adequate, perhaps an appeal to the alumni association for a properly equipped ambulance is in order.

KEN DAWSON
grad studies

EDITOR: Danny Stoffman

City ..... Stuart Gray
News ..... Susan Gransby
Managing ..... Murray McMillan
Photo ..... Kurt Hilger
Senior ..... Pat Hrushowy
Sports ..... Mike Jessen
Wire ..... Norman Gidney
Page Friday ..... Judy Bing
Ass't. City ..... Boni Lee

Everyone wondered why Irving Fetish brought two shovels, until he uncovered four brittle mastodon skeletons under the creaking editorial floor. "What sort of skullduggery is this?" asked Babar. "It's coming up in spades," answered debonaire Irving, flipping a mammoth elbow bone out of the hole. To his amazement, a lovely raven-haired creature stepped out. "What's a girl like you doing in a joint like this?" he asked.

Paul Knox, meanwhile, in between using all 12 fingers to churn out a feature for the Women's Wear Daily, sliced through election red tape and cut his finger. Mike Finlay wound himself up so tightly in the red mess that he was taken away, being mistaken for a decoration in the contemporary arts festival. Alexandra Volkoff roasted used dromedaries while Judy Young visited a museum and came back armed with arty facts. Irene Wasilewski was attacked by an orange blorg, and whipping off her fur muff, suffocated it. "I muffed it," she said.

David Salmon drove his green Ferrari in and out, dangling a long sharp lance at ready. Mark DeGoursey brought a huge whip, and Red Sammy felt the back lash. Fred Cawsey spent hours fashioning steps from glass. "I've finally got a glassy stair," he said. Steve Jackson, spitting out molten lava, smoothly handled a mountain of copy from city desk.

John Twigg, Bob Banno and Hilda Hoopster shook medicinal rattles in the jock shop to drown out jocular prattle.

Lawrence Woodd staggered around late into the night taking staggering pictures, as Bob Brown and Chris Blake spilled seven gallons of acid in the darkroom.

BLOOD

From Page 4

"Let's see if he has any more flavors!" They tore off my sleeve and there they found a coke bottle with a needle stuck in the cap.

"Wait, I can explain," I cried. "I'm a thief. I have bad blood in me."

But they took my blood anyway. A whole mickey of it. They weren't to be cheated this time. And when it was all over Nurse Jessica wanted to stick a badge into me for being a donor, but I wouldn't let her. Christian Science has another convert.

Festival of Music

JAN 18 to FEB 16

In The New MUSIC BUILDING Recital Hall

TODAY—12:30 — COLLEGIUM MUSICUM
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FEB. 9 — 8 P.M. — SAME PROGRAM AS ABOVE

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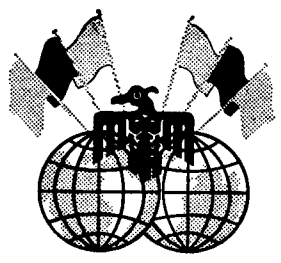

Mr. Ralph L. Oliver

will be on the campus

February 16, 1968

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

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FEB. 18 MARLON BRANDO "JULIUS CAESAR"

FEB. 25 THE BRILLIANT RUSSIAN "HAMLET"

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MAR. 10 JUDITH ANDERSON "MACBETH"

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WEDNESDAYS —	2:00 to 3:30 p.m. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAYS —	3:00 to 5:00 p.m. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.*
SATURDAYS —	3:00 to 5:00 p.m.* 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS —	12:45 to 2:45 p.m. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

*Except when Hockey Games scheduled: February 23, 24.

Admission: Afternoons—Students 35c. Adults 60c.
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'TWEEN CLASSES

Tomorrow's Eyes Arts

ARTS
Free dance today, noon, Brock lounge, with Tomorrow's Eyes.

PRE LAW SOC
Professor - student discussion today, 1 p.m., Cecil Green Park.

FOLK SONG SOC
General meeting today, noon, Bu. 202.

DANCE CLUB
Today, pin classes; Friday, Viennese.

CLASSICS CLUB
Old members night Friday, 8 p.m., Bu. penthouse. Prof. James Russell will speak on Greeks in the swim. Lecture with slides.

BRIDGE CHESS CLUB
Open pairs bridge championship tonight, 7:15 p.m., grad student centre. Faculty and students welcome.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
All interested in playing on next year's football team meet today, noon, gym 211.

JRAIC
Slides of Expo, today, noon, MacMillan 156.

EDUCATION US
All education students who do not have a seminar come to a meeting today, noon, ed. 100.

FESTIVAL '68
See front page today for schedule of festival events. Get involved.

PEUS
Watch The Ubyssey for ed-phys ed week events all next week.

VCF
Meeting to discuss the big effort, Friday, noon, Ang. 110.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT
Pierre Viala, a professional actor, reads French poetry, Friday, noon, IH.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS
Managers' meeting today, noon, gym 213.

SPORTSCAR CLUB
General meeting today, noon, chem. 250.

NEWMAN CENTRE
Talent night and mixer Friday, 8:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lounge.

EL CIRCULO
Prof. Coupe will give a short talk, followed by discussion in Spanish, today, noon, IH 402.

COLLEGE LIFE
Teach-in today, noon, ed. 1006 on position in Christ.

BOOSTER CLUB
BIG BLOCK CLUB
Pre-victory dance with the Organization, Friday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Brock lounge. Tickets $1 at the door.

VIETNAM COMMITTEE
Debate-speak-out: Do warmakers have the right to recruit on campus?, Friday, noon, library steps. (If it rains, Bu. 100.)

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Comprehensive student housing survey will be mailed out this week. Volunteers are needed to complete the job. If you can help, come to the AMS office at 1 p.m. Saturday. See AMS receptionist for further information.

PEUS
The Cardiac Thump, annual PE Valentine dance, Friday night, War Amps Club. Tickets $3.50 per couple, by them at noon in the gym. BYOB.

PSYCHOLOGY
Prof. Robert Bolles of the University of Washington discusses reinforcing avoidance behavior, Friday, 3:30 p.m., Ang. 212.

Ell of a snowball

SHEEP GROIN (UNS)—The entire community of Bulltit, 34 miles south of here, was demolished and carried away Wednesday when a giant snowball rushed down a hill behind the town and overwhelmed it.

The snowball is believed to have started around a kernel of wheat which fell through a crack in a granary atop the hill. The rolling kernel formed the nucleus of the snowball, which reached an eventual diameter of 187 ells, according to observers.

Fifteen townspeople died of frostbite.

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TODAY'S SKI REPORT
Total Snow 142"
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and INFORMATION OFFICE
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Draft dodgers storm Canada after Pueblo

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Pueblo incident has increased traffic on the underground flee-the-draft railway into Toronto and other Canadian border points.

Canadian draft resister groups traditionally report an influx of draft dodgers from American universities this time of year, but this has been swelled by those students fearing additional drafting for a possible war with North Korea.

Students are often reclassified at the end of semesters, accounting for the spurt of refugees to Canada.

Groups in Toronto, the most active, and Montreal all report more inquiries for information within the past week, but none can provide statistics on numbers of American student draft evaders who might have crossed the border.

In Toronto, Mark Satin, head of the local committee aiding draft dodgers, says requests for help have been coming in at the rate of five a day for the past week.

Profs demand power, 'pros need majority'

WINDSOR (CUP) — Student power be damned — the president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers wants faculty power.

Dr. Howard McCurdy, a biology teacher at the University of Windsor, said the professionals of any institution should have the most say in running that institution, and in a university the profs are the profs.

"In fact, the addition of students to the senate in response to student pressure may have been premature. It was done in advance of what should be major reforms in the structure of government of the university," he said.

"Professors should have the majority of seats on any committee or organization which formulates academic policy."

McCurdy said students tend to see faculty as part of the administration, which isn't true. "Students and faculty don't know each other, don't know each other's views."

He suggested student power victories mean students will have to accept more control over their activity from other parts of the university structure.

"If students become involved in the government of the university, they will become part of the gang; and when one part of the gang does something, the other members of the gang ought to have some say in what that part does."

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty & Clubs—3 lines, 1 day 75¢, 3 days $2.00.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.00, 3 days $2.50.
Publications Office, BROCK HALL, UNIV. OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.
Classified ads are not accepted by telephone.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

CONTEMPORARY ARTS FESTIVAL dance, lightshow. 3 great bands, Saturday, Armouries, 9-2; $1.50. Don't miss it.

DANCE TO THE EXCITING SOUND of "The Bittersweets" at the Pre-Med. Ball. Feb. 10th. Avalon Motor Hotel. Semi-formal, $3.50/couple, Bar. Tickets at A.M.S.

CARDIAC THUMP P.E. VALENtine dance, Friday, Feb. 9, tickets 3.50/cpl. Noon Mem Gym. B.Y.O.B.

BASKETBALL DANCE FRIDAY — 9:00-1:00, in Brock Lounge with the Organization. Tickets $1 at the door.

HAVE A BALL FRIDAY AT THE *International Ball — Nine P.M.* — Hotel Vancouver — Tickets at the door or from A.M.S., I.H., $6.00/couple — Trinidad Moonlighters, George Cuba, floorshow.

Greetings 12

HAVE AN INTERNATIONAL BALL on February ninth at the 3rd Annual International Ball at the Hotel Vancouver. Moonlighters Steel Band, George Cuba Quartet, floorshow. Tickets from AMS or International House.

Valentine Greetings 12A

BE ORIGINAL — SAVE MAILING A card. Send Valentine Greetings to your friends with a Classified ad. (in Feb. 13th issue). Make arrangements in the Publications office, Brock Hall. "Deadline 11 a.m. Monday Feb. 12.

Lost & Found 13

LOST ON CAMPUS: WOMAN'S gold pocket-watch on Feb. 2, of sentimental value, reward is offered. 266-7032.

FOUND: BLACK WALLET "A" parking lot. Driver's licence inside. Owner claim from Physical plant dept.

LOST — BROWN BRIEFCASE AND important note in Chem building, phone 224-6630.

LOST FEB. 5 — LADIES' BLACK glasses in car. Please leave at International House or ph. 434-3797.

LOST — BLACK BRIEFCASE IN Sedgewick Lib. Tuesday, afternoon. Please Phone G. Lion, RE 6-5376.

FOUND — MAN'S WATCH IN Brock. Claim Publications Office.

FOUND — LADIES' WATCH IN Sedge Lib last month. Claim Pub. Off. Brock Hall.

Rides & Car Pools 14

RIDE WANTED TO THE POPPY Family—Bruce Rathie Concert, Friday, Feb. 9, in Brock Lounge. 35c.

GRADUATE REQUIRES RIDE OR riders from White Rock weekdays, 8:30, call Bruce, 2726.

WANTED — RIDE TO CASTLEGAR area. Mid-term break, phone 224-9794, Schwartzenhauer.

Special Notices 15

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURANCE rates? If you have a valid driver's license and good driving habits you may qualify. Phone Ted Elliott, 321-6442.

NEW MAGNETIC TAPES FOR SALE at International House, 1mil. Mylan Acetate. 5" reel for $1.25. Hurry while they last.

UBC BARBER SHOP, OPEN WEEKdays 8:30 till 6 p.m., Sat. until 5:30 p.m., 5736 University Boulevard.

BIGGEST DANCE OF THE YEAR Saturday, Armouries, 9-2, three bands, $1.50, everybody's going up!

THE POPPY FAMILY AND BRUCE Rathie in Concert, Brock, Feb. 9, 12:30 to 2:30, admission 35c.

PRE-VICTORY DANCE WITH THE Organization, Friday, 9:00 - 1:00 Brock Lounge. Tickets at the door, $1.

CHARTER FLIGHT TO LONDON, for UBC faculty and staff, May 28-June 19. $310. For information call Mrs. J. Paul, 732-6429 after 6 and weekends.

Special Notices (Cont.) 15

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR the International Ball this Friday. At the Hotel Vancouver. Tickets from A.M.S. office or International House.

Travel Opportunities 16

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE WEEKEnd Ski Trip, Feb. 10-11. Phone 224-4535 or come to the I.H. Office.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

HELP—BUY MY '59 CHEV. GOOD rubber, body and motor excellent. Call Fred, 945-4754 aft 6 p.m. please.

1961 HILLMAN FOR SALE. DON'T miss this one. As new, make offer, Cliff 732-5588.

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1955 CHEV. AUTOMATIC — RUNS well. City tested, $125 or best cash offer. Call Sheila CA 4-7145 Eve.

Automobiles Wanted 22

CASH FOR '53-54 CHEV STATION wagon or sedan delivery in good shape, 278-1560 evenings.

Automobile Parts 23

SEE OUR COMPLETE RANGE OF Sports Car Accessories. 10% discount with AMS card. Overseas Auto Parts. 12th and Alma. 736-9805.

Motorcycles 26

HONDA-FIAT
Motorcycles - Cars
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145 Robson 688-1284

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 32

UBC BEAUTY SALON EXPERT styling and cutting. Reasonable rates 5736 University Blvd. 228-8942.

Scandals 37

SELLING YOUR TEXTBOOKS? TRY The Bookfinder. 4444 West 10th Ave. 228-8933.

COME! LOOK! LISTEN! GIRLS and other talent in all sizes and shapes. Don't miss them! Fri., Feb. 9, 8:30 p.m. St. Mark's College Lounge.

SO YOU'RE 21 AND LEGAL NOW Carole, congratulations from the carpool.

ANN: MEET ME IN THE AUD. 8:30 tonight, I'll bring the Half A Sixpence, Artie.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS — LOOK for our ad in today's paper, it will save you money on repairs, Auto-Henneken, specialized service.

Sewing - Alterations 38

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING on ladies' garments. Alterations. For information phone 263-8769.

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Typing 40

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Typing (Cont.) 40

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 52

THE ACADIA CAMP GENERAL Council requires a manager for its canteen. Duties to start Sept. 1, '68 include all aspects of managing the operation. This is an excellent opportunity for a married man to gain experience in management and administration while attending university. Housing is supplied. Applicants are asked to send a confidential complete resume of qualifications and experience, before Feb. 15, '68 to: Vice-President, Acadia Camp General Council, Acadia Camp, U.B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

Help W'ted—Male or Female 53

DRIVER WITH CAR TO TRANSport five small children from 15th and Commercial to UBC gates daily at 3 p.m., phone 224-1297.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS NEEDed at Abbotsford for the months of May and June or all summer if desired. Good wages, apply to Mr. W. Moxon, Matsqui Municipal Hall, South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction Wanted 61

Tutoring 64

MATH, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, BIology lessons given by competent tutors. First year only, 736-6923.

FRENCH, ENGLISH, HISTORY, RUSsian, Library Science tutoring given by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. 736-6923.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 71

Still a few left
— BIRD CALLS —
on Sale at: Publications Office
Brock Hall or UBC Bookstore

— OLD TOTEMS FOR SALE —
1963, 1965 & 1966 issues 50c.
Campus Life's 25c. Publications Off., Brock Hall

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FOR SALE SKI BOOTS SIZE 9½ worn twice, $30. Phone 263-5929 ask for Bruce.

METAL SKIS & HARNESS, 205 CM. $75. Ski Boots 9½, $20, good condition, Gord, 261-3831.

SKIS: 1 PR. HEAD STD. 210 CM; 1 pr. Head Comp 210 cm; 1 pr. Haderer boots size 11½. Tel. 224-6279, 6-7 p.m.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

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Room & Board 82

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Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

SUITE SUITABLE FOR ONE, TWO, three or four girls sharing, phone 327-6933.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2-BDRM. APT. with 2 4th-year girls in Kitsilano, phone 738-4283.

Residence fees go up across the country

OTTAWA (CUP) — Residence fee hikes across Canada will range from $30 to as much as $100 next year.

Canadian University Press survey reveals most of these increases are due to inflation, higher costs of maintenance, and salary increases.

Leading the parade is the University of Western Ontario, where new residence fees beginning in September 1968, will top the $1,000 per year plateau.

Other universities point to the Western example in justifying fee rises.

Dr. Henry Endress of Waterloo Lutheran University pointed out that in Ontario universities, fees next year will be in the $900 to $1,000 range, and raised fees at Lutheran from $775 to $825.

Fee hikes are also slated for Dalhousie University in Halifax, York University in Toronto, the University of Alberta, P.E.I.'s St. Dunstan's University, and others.

At the University of Waterloo, living costs for their student village will go from $850 this year to $960 next, rising to the UWO plateau of $1,000 for a single room in 1970.

The fee rises are set out without students consultation, although no university operating money is involved in residence construction.

Residences come under federal and provincial housing financing schemes, not education costs, and loans are repayed through rents taken from students.

The Canadian Union of Students is currently on a campaign to encourage construction of more co-op residences on campus to solve the housing crisis.

They are invariably built at a lower cost, and co-ops at the University of Waterloo and elsewhere are at least 15 per cent cheaper than university-owned and operated residences.

Soccer Birds out to start good news

UBC soccer coach Joe Johnson has enough good news for the whole campus athletic system.

Due to some weird happenings in last weekend's soccer action, the Birds are now only three points out of first place and sitting comfortably in third place with six games left in Pacific Coast Soccer League play.

And this weekend, the Birds play the second place Firefighters at 2 p.m. in Callister Park Sunday.

But Johnson also has two games on the weekend against the University of Manitoba.

The big game is Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Thunderbird Stadium for the unofficial Canadian championship. The Manitoba Bisons have been claiming that they are the best team east of Winnipeg and by their record, they are.

A second UBC-Bison game will be played Saturday afternoon in our stadium at 2 p.m. but UBC will be represented by the second team, the Tomahawks. The Bisons would be really insulted if they lost both games and there's a good chance.

There's more good news from the pro soccer league. A second team, Oakland, is now flirting with UBC, tossing out innuendos of possible scholarships.

Now, if the Birds can win on the weekend . . .

Birds California bound; seek rugby's World Cup

The UBC rugby Thunderbirds are singing a new song, California here I come."

And while the players are "California dreaming" Coach Donn Spence will be dreaming of the World Cup, a trophy donated by the now-defunct Vancouver World newspaper for the winner of the annual series between UBC and the University of California at Berkeley.

The team leaves early Friday morning and will arrive at Cal in time to practise before their two games against the Golden Bears Saturday and Monday. They also have a game against UCLA Wednesday.

Last year UBC lost the World Cup series on points, losing the first game 11-6, while winning the second 8-5. It was their sixth series loss in a row.

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Music – Dancing – Laughter
Rivalry – Prejudice
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As I sat in the Pacific Coliseum on Tuesday night and watched the Vancouver Canucks lose 2-1 to the Seattle Totems, I thought how nice it would be to come back to the coliseum on Saturday to view the SFU-UBC basketball game.

But, as you can read elsewhere on this page, this is no longer possible. The failure to realize that the game should be played in a facility with a larger seating capacity must fall on the shoulders of the Men's Athletic Committee in general and on one member in particular.

That one member is Robert Osborne, the director of UBC's school of physical education and recreation. He is the member with the most influence on the MAC.

The MAC has 11 members and is a president's committee directly responsible to the senate and board of governors. It was set up to formulate objectives and policies concerning extra-mural men's athletics and to maintain an effective athletic program.

AIMED AT BUILDING GOODWILL

The MAC is particularly aimed at building goodwill for the university through sport. Osborne's action in blocking the proposed game-in-the-coliseum plan can hardly be construed as an act of goodwill, especially to the many UBC students who will be unable to attend the game because there will be no room for them.

The MAC receives money from the Alma Mater Society, the university administration and the alumni association and therefore representatives from these three organizations sit on the MAC.

There are four student representatives. They are Jim Berry, president of the Men's Athletic Association; Andy McConkey, vice-president of the MAA; Shaun Sullivan, AMS president, and Dave Hoye, AMS treasurer.

Berry and McConkey are relatively close to the campus sports scene. The former is a soccer player for the UBC Thunderbirds while the latter has devoted many hours promoting and helping run campus sports.

AMS REPS EASILY SWAYED

The same cannot be said for Sullivan and Hoye and as such they would be easily swayed by one whom they thought knew best. Even when they decided the coliseum would be a good place for the game, they didn't attend the MAC's special Tuesday meeting which was to have voted on changing the game's location.

Sullivan and Hoye didn't know the backboards wouldn't be available in time so that the site vote was to be scrapped, but they didn't attend. That shows the extent of their interest in campus sports.

Other members of the MAC include Osborne, two faculty members, Dr. Brian Burke and Dr. Fred Webster, and Dick Penn who represents the alumni association. The chairman, Dr. Peter Lusztig was appointed by the president of the university.

THREE PROFS FROM COMMERCE

Burke and Webster are both from the commerce faculty as is Lusztig. I don't doubt their competency but wouldn't it have been better to have physical education faculty members on the MAC, since they would be closer to campus sports?

Penn is a former UBC basketball player and manager who has been very active in promoting UBC sports to alumni.

So far I have discussed nine of the MAC's 11 members. The other two are Bus Phillips, UBC's athletic director, and Buzz Moore, UBC's athletic business manager.

These two are closer than any of the others as to what goes on in sports on our campus and other campuses. But do they have a vote on MAC matters? No, they are both ex-officio. They can make recommendations but can't introduce motions.

They recommended that the SFU-UBC basketball game be held in the coliseum, but Osborne, their employer, said no to the idea because he would rather 2,000 UBC students see the game free than 5,000-plus pay to be spectators. It doesn't matter to him that 3,000 or more don't get a chance to go to the game.

And Osborne, because of his supposed knowledge of UBC sports, could simply have talked other MAC members into squashing the coliseum idea as he no doubt did.

DICTATOR NOT NEEDED

The last thing that the sports program at UBC needs is a dictator to run it. By his unwillingness to listen to other people more qualified than him, Osborne has shown himself to be an autocrat.

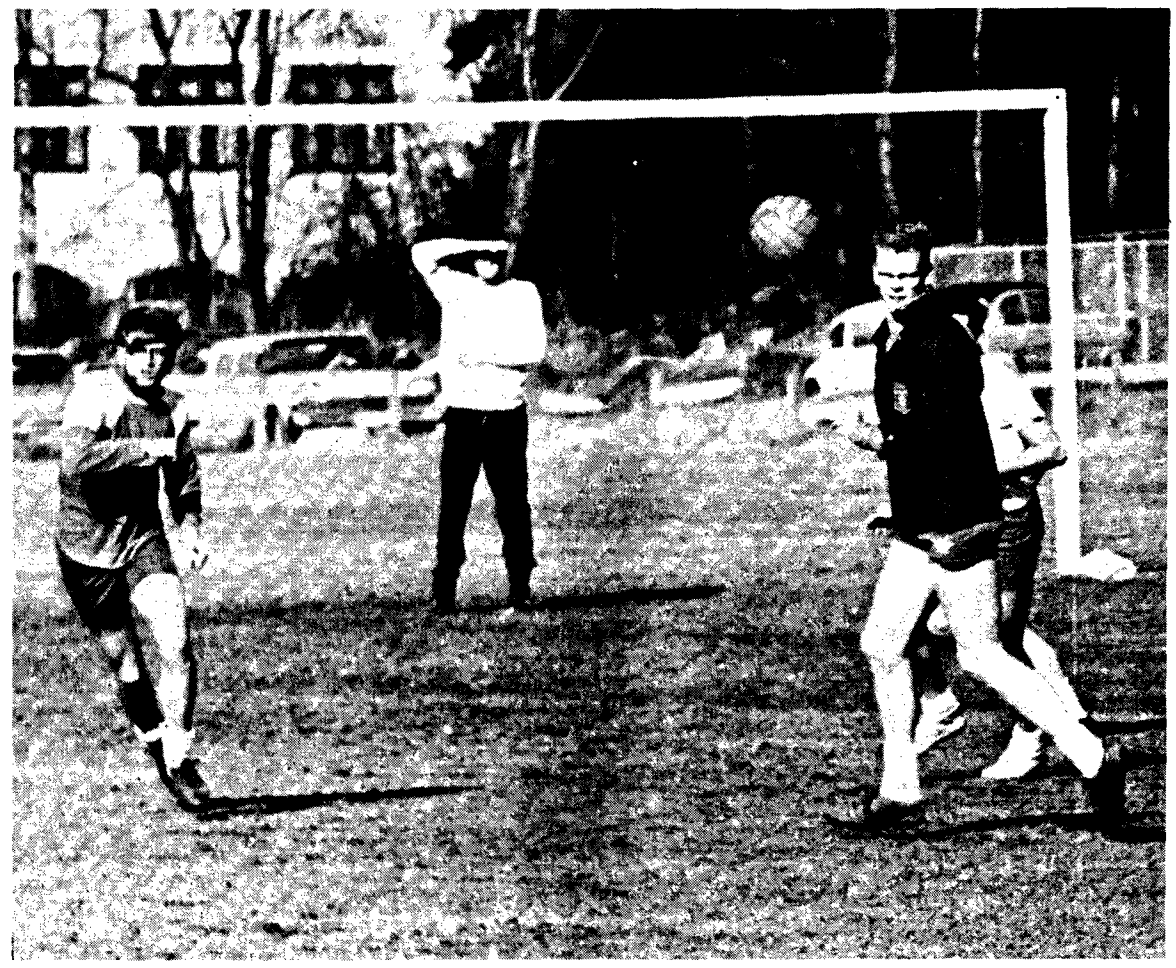
I have talked to numerous professors in the physical education faculty and many other students and each one thinks Osborne made a wrong decision about the game.

When is Osborne going to listen to other voices and when are these other voices going to speak loud enough for Osborne to hear them?

The time for action is now. I would like as many people as possible to come out on Saturday night to War Memorial Gym. Even if you can't get inside the gym, let Osborne know that he has screwed things up.

This is your chance for your voice to be heard. Tuum est.

SPORTS



INTRAMURAL PLAYERS took time out from their noon hour soccer game Wednesday to stare at cameraman Lawrence Woodd. This game, between engineers and foresters, is one of many going on during lunch time. Why not have some fun and work off some pounds by joining them sometime.

UBC-SFU basketball game stays in War Memorial Gym

The UBC-SFU basketball game will be played in memorial gym instead of the coliseum because backboards could not be built in time — Ed.

By BOB BANNO

The upcoming tilt between the UBC basketball Thunderbirds and the SFU Clansmen at War Memorial Gym won't be an ordinary game.

If UBC loses, it'll mean another black eye for UBC athletic buffs, their football team having already lost to the Burnaby school.

If SFU loses, Simon Fraser will turn over in his grave. The hilltoppers have been boasting for over a year that their Clansmen could take the Birds.

Both UBC coach Peter Mullins and the Clan's John Kootnekoff are quietly confident.

"We're not afraid of the Birds but we respect them", said Kooty. "All of them are dangerous as far as I'm concerned."

The player Mullins fears most is the Clan's burly forward Brian MacKenzie, a former B.C. high school tournament all-star who totes a 20 point average.

The game will see several interesting tie-ups. Though Kooty doesn't know yet whether he'll go with a zone or a man-to-man defence, UBC will undoubtedly play man-to-man.

This means that Mullins will assign his ace, Ian Dixon to MacKenzie. And the Birds' rapidly - improving center Frank Rotering will take on former team-mate Dave Murphy.

Known primarily as a rebounder, the mobile Murphy has been the Clan's second highest scorer for the past two years.

But Mullins' main concern is at guard where SFU's strength is UBC's weakness.

He knows that SFU's John Drew, Gunnar Kuehn and Bill Robinson have speed and experience over the Birds' backcourtmen, Phil Langley and Bob Molinski.

"Simon Fraser's guards were better than UBC's", said South Korean national team coach Jess Gausepohl, whose team played both B.C. colleges last week.

SFU owns a 12-11 won-lost record against predominately American competition. The Birds are 13-8 for the season, 9-1 over inferior Canadian prairie schools.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

WAR MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

U.B.C. "THUNDERBIRDS"

VS

SIMON FRASER U. "CLANSMEN"

Saturday, February 10th

8:30 P.M.

J.V. Teams Play at 6:30

U.B.C. Students — Free admission tickets may be picked up at the Memorial Gym only —

THURSDAY from 12:30 noon to 4:30 p.m.
FRIDAY all day to 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY from 5 p.m.

Gen. Adm. $1.00 Reserved $1.50

LIMITED SEATING

No Standing Room Permitted