

# The fee hike we don't need

## An editorial

It is now almost three years since UBC students were asked to fork out an additional \$4 to the people who run the Alma Mater Society.

At that time, The Ubyyssey opposed the proposal to raise the AMS fee to \$28. In a front-page editorial, we opposed it for several reasons.

We said the AMS wasn't making anywhere near the best possible use of the money it was already collecting, that student councillors had ignored a promise to decentralize the AMS, and that the planned programs given as justification for the increase were not in the best interest of students.

Students agreed with us. The proposal to increase fees was voted down 3,699 to 2,196.

Now, in 1972, the "Students' Coalition" AMS council wants us all to do what we wouldn't do in 1969. Vote in favor of a student fee increase in a referendum to be held Wednesday. This time they're asking for \$5.

There are two courses of action open to The Ubyyssey and to student voters. We can support this request for additional money on the grounds that the reasons we defeated it three years ago are no longer valid. Or we can reject it because we believe that these

AMS candidates' statements, page 9.

reasons are still valid and that no attempt has been made to remedy the inequitable situation that existed in 1969.

The Ubyyssey's position is that a careful analysis of the situation shows that nothing is changed.

We therefore urge students to vote NO and defeat, once again, what can only be considered an irresponsible suggestion that students throw more of their none-too-plentiful money down the AMS drain.

It is hard to find words strong enough to describe the arrogant failure of AMS councils from time immemorial to confront the issues that were raised again during the fee increase controversy in 1969. Students have been expected to support a useless, top-heavy system without even the slightest hint of contemplation of a re-appraisal.

Let's look at the reasons why the fee hike was voted down before, and see how the situation remains essentially the same today as it did then:

1) The AMS bureaucracy is inefficient, thus wasting much of the money now squeezed from student pockets. The administration of the AMS is based on the premise that students, especially those elected to run undergraduate societies and clubs, are not trustworthy or capable of handling their own money by themselves. This basic idea is expressed through a massive system of red tape, where a purchase order for a box of paper clips can take days to process — simply because it has to be typed out in triplicate and gather the signatures or approval of such worthies as treasurers and general managers. You can't do anything on your own — even if you have the support of the rest of your club or your electorate.

This, it might be argued, is necessary. And it's true that a certain amount of paperwork is necessary to administer any large sum of money. But is the situation within the AMS in proportion?

Of the \$24 student fee, \$15 goes toward the administration of the Student Union Building and paying off the SUB mortgage. A further \$2 is taken up by publications, including The Ubyyssey. When these are subtracted from the total AMS revenue, the remainder is approximately \$120,000 — the amount actually administered by the AMS bureaucracy.

But of that \$120,000, a whopping \$63,000 goes to pay

the salaries of AMS office personnel, including a business manager at \$14,000 and an office manager at about \$10,000, and to keep the office in stamps and paper clips.

Thus for every dollar that actually reaches the students in the form of AMS programs such as special events presentations or club activities, another dollar is eaten up by an administrative monster which benefits no one directly and actually slows down the operation of many clubs and committees. This is efficiency?

Although no one talks about it any more, there is an alternative to this situation — which brings us to the second argument against a fee raise at this time:

2) The AMS has not considered alternatives to the present system, such as decentralizing its bureaucracy, as a way of cutting costs. Undergraduate societies are now able to levy their own fees, and many more of them will be doing so next year. This will reduce the drain on the overall AMS budget caused by the demands of these societies. If they were to be given power to administer these funds, instead of having to run to the AMS finance committee every time they want to hire a band, this would drastically lessen the need for the vast bureaucracy that now reigns supreme.

The same argument can be made of clubs — and for the

various committees that the AMS sets up from time to time. If the system were not based on mistrust of club presidents and committee chairmen, if they were allowed to spend funds with only the elected student council ensuring that their policies were in the students' best interest, the justification for still more triplicate forms would be eliminated.

It is stated, in propaganda designed to make students think a \$5 increase is necessary, that \$3 of that money is needed "to keep the existing program running smoothly" (the other \$2 to pay for new programs). Although it was a campaign platform of Human Government, it is obvious

See page 4: REJECTION

## THE UBYSSEY

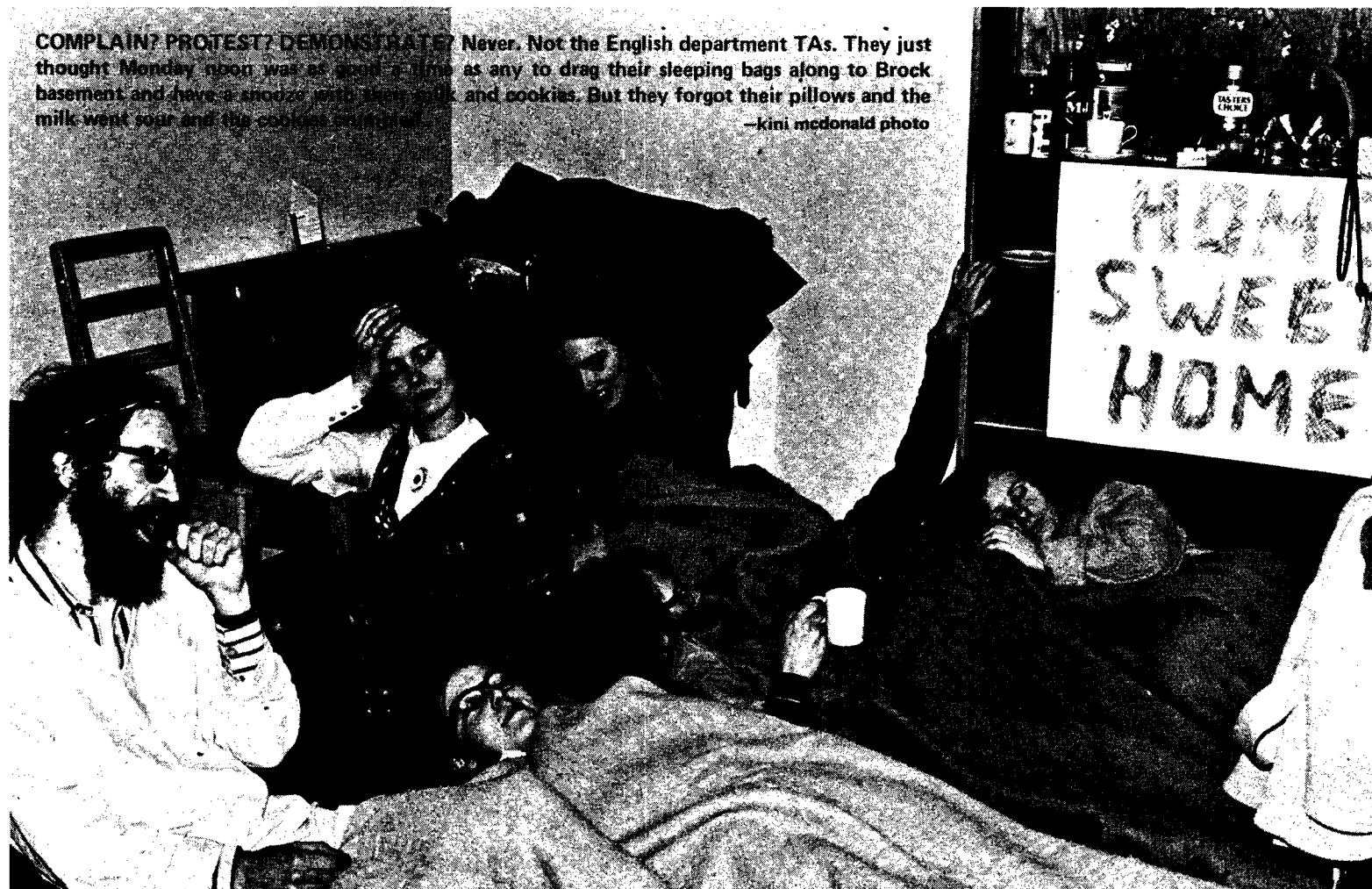
Vol. LIII, No. 47

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972

228-2301

COMPLAIN? PROTEST? DEMONSTRATE? Never. Not the English department TAs. They just thought Monday night was as good a time as any to drag their sleeping bags along to Brock basement and have a snooze with their milk and cookies. But they forgot their pillows and the milk went sour and the cookies became stale.

—kimi mcdonald photo



## New income tax scheme hits TAs

By SANDI SHREVE

UBC teaching assistants received their January paychecks last week only to discover the federal government had laid claim to a portion of their pay.

Unprecedented income tax deductions from TAs' salaries have resulted in decreases to the tune of \$22 to \$30 in their take home pay.

Most TAs will receive income tax refunds on their payments but this will not be until May or June, 1973.

"A lot of us were barely scraping by on what we were clearing before — \$30 less is quite a shock," English TA Dave Schendlinger said Monday.

The new federal tax scheme, which went into effect Jan. 1, reclassified previously non-taxable scholarships, bursaries and fellowships as taxable income.

As a result income tax payments must now be deducted from a TA's monthly check.

"Most TAs will be eligible for tax returns next year because other deductions they can

make will mean they have paid more income tax than necessary," he said.

"But they need the money now."

English TA Jane Flick said it was a matter of "being out of more than \$100 which we need now more than we will in a year's time."

"Prior to the new legislation, TA salaries were considered half scholarship and half taxable income," graduate studies dean Ian Cowan said Monday.

"Tax payments were not deducted from their checks because it was obvious in the forms TAs are required to submit to the university finance department every September that the taxable amount of their income did not exceed their personal tax exemptions," he said.

TA salaries range from \$2,000 to \$3,500 for eight months work, depending on the department and the individual's qualifications.

In addition to the income tax deductions TAs are also required by the new tax legislation to contribute \$1 to \$2 per month to unemployment insurance.

However, many TAs will be unable to collect the benefits they are paying for.

Unemployment Insurance Commission regulations state eligibility for benefits hinge on being readily available for work and having worked and made payments during the past year.

TAs are ineligible to collect UIC benefits until after they graduate because as graduate students they are registered students for the full calendar year and therefore unavailable for work.

And because many TAs work for the first few years of their graduate studies program but not the last they cannot collect benefits when they graduate.

English TAs expressed consternation and discouragement over the situation at a quick sleep-in Monday.

"There is no point in looking into the matter. The federal government is responsible," said Flick.

"What can you do — the government isn't bound to listen to us too hard," said Schendlinger.

# Developers hover around Jericho as time runs out on moratorium

By SANDY KASS

Some fishy things are happening around Jericho Beach, says the chairman of the Jericho park committee.

But Dennis Gray-Grant won't say what they are until he's got the goods on the biggest catch of them all.

That, he says, concerns not the department of national defence, owners of the 38-acre former army base near Jericho Beach, but "businessmen who stand to make \$9 million clear profit on development of the land."

In March, 1971, the federal government attempted to sell the land to private developers for the construction of townhouses, garden apartments and single family dwellings.

But former defence minister Donald MacDonald called a year's moratorium on any sales following complaints from Vancouver residents.

A lot of people plan to make a lot of money from development of the land, says Gray-Grant, whose committee wants the land to be used as a city park. And he adds "the plot" may involve more than just the Jericho lands.

"There are forces at work which find the

Jericho lands very profitable," he told The Ubyssy Sunday.

The federal government originally planned to sell the 38 acres to cover expenses of moving the DND site to Chilliwack.

But with the moratorium still in effect, it is uncertain just how hard officials will try to fulfil the plan with a federal election in the offing.

And speaking of election years, the city is producing some pretty fast talkers on the scheme, with only 10 months before the next civic election.

What was originally a virtual gold mine of tax revenue for the city from housing has been turned into a campaign for open space by Ald. Art Phillips who is hoping for The Electors Action Movement nomination for mayor.

Phillips and Gray-Grant are working together with the Jericho park committee to negotiate with the DND for release of the land to city hands.

City officials have not committed themselves on plans for the area if they do get its control.

Plans for a Coney Island development on 72 acres of land adjacent to the 38-acre plot have been dropped by the Vancouver park

board, at least until the moratorium on the total scheme expires in April.

"But any housing developer who goes onto that land stands to make the biggest profit of all," Gray-Grant said.

A meeting scheduled for December between Phillips, Gray-Grant and DND officials has been postponed because the DND officials, new to their jobs, were unfamiliar with the problem.

But Gray-Grant maintains the problem doesn't lie in Ottawa, "but with local businessmen who are out to milk the scheme for all they can get."

"I should have some pretty startling facts by the end of the week," he said.

Secrecy also shrouds events taking place currently on the 38-acre site.

DND work crews are clearing the West Fourth Avenue site of all buildings and are filling in ditches and holes in the ground with what Gray-Grant calls "hundreds of truck loads of fill".

He said he has concluded the DND is already preparing the site for sale to housing developers.

"The idea is to get as far along as possible with the work before the inevitable protest breaks out."

He called on city council Friday to enforce a city bylaw which would require the federal government to obtain a development permit before altering the Jericho lands in any way.

The federal government is not required to obey municipal bylaws, but in this case signed an agreement in 1969 to do so.

Gray-Grant took issue with recent statements by D. B. Hunnings, the DND Jericho detachment engineer, that the site is being restored to fit the 1946 contour maps which can't be released to the public because they are "classified".

"It doesn't matter what the contours of the area were in 1946," Gray-Grant said.

"We want to know what they were in 1939 when the DND took over the area."

## Rent hike announced

Rents in Totem Park and Place Vanier residences will increase \$5 in September.

Monthly single room and board rates will be raised from \$113 to \$118 and the cost of a double room will go up to \$113 per person.

Rising labor and operating costs were blamed for the increase by the board of governors when it approved implementation of the rates Wednesday.

Food services will take \$1 of the money and the housing administration will get the rest.

Student rates for the new Walter Gage residences were also set at \$75 per month for a single room and \$75 per person for a double room.

Parking rates at Acadia Park and the Gage residences were fixed at \$15 for the next academic year, with some spaces in the Gage underground reserved parking available for \$25.

All but the normal \$5 parking fee will go to the housing administration for the repair and upkeep of the residence lots.

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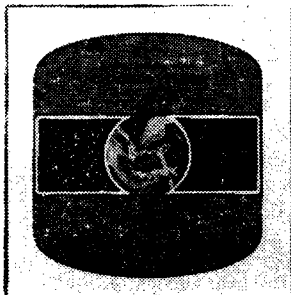
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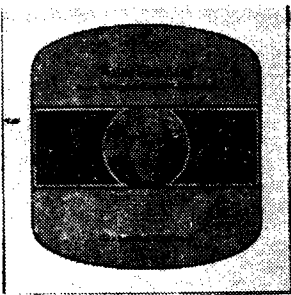
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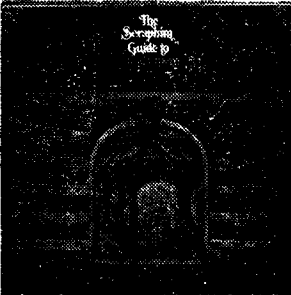
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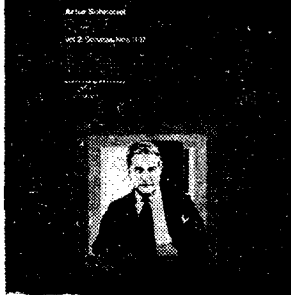
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## 'Slave becomes master'

The technology that humanity developed as a slave in its life has become its master, a Vancouver psychiatrist told more than 250 UBC students last week.

Bennett Wong was speaking on 'The Dehumanizing Effects of our Present Society' as part of Phoenix '72, the fraternities' and sororities' attempt at relevance.

He said the technological revolution was to create a society where everyone could be comfortable and enjoy the profits of a materialistic world.

"But instead, the human individual has become subservient to the state that developed the technological society," said Wong.

He spoke of the paradoxes of the modern technological society. "Increased communication increases estrangement. As population explodes, people implode. From numbers comes silence. All these are evident in our society:

"We have to learn to know each other. If we can't break down the walls at least we could lower them," he said.

Wong said people learn from the earliest ages how to fit into the slot society has cast for them. "We learn to lie, not tell people how we feel about them because if we do they get mad."

"Eventually we become two people. One person is the way we feel and the other is the idealized self, the way people expect us to act.

"In short, the role society has picked out for us."

This splitting occurs very early, he said. If a person is going to split his or her self he has done so by the age of six.

"Because of this splitting we become afraid of our environment and afraid of ourself. We become frightened with one another and avoid contact with one another.

"Education is a part of this process of splitting people into two," Wong said. "We're judged again by how we perform in light of the standards set by the technological society. We're living in a specialization ghetto where graduation is only a basis for re-training."



GAS-MASKED FIREMAN . . . evacuates building

—billy gin photo

## Bomb sends seven to Wesbrook

Campus RCMP are investigating an explosion which sent seven persons from the civil engineering building to hospital Friday afternoon.

The bomb went off in a waste paper basket in room 202 during a Math 155 class, taught by professor Elod Macskasy.

"A big bomb just went off in the basket and smoke went up to the top of the room," Macskasy said Monday.

"Most of us didn't move, we thought it was a practical joke. Then some of the people in the back of the class started running out."

The injured, who were admitted to Wesbrook, were released shortly after.

RCMP are not sure what the bomb was composed of.

"It acted like a tear gas bomb but we don't know if it was or not. We have sent it to the lab for analysis and we won't know conclusively for another week," a RCMP spokesman said Monday.

The civil engineering building was closed for the afternoon and a number of classes were cancelled.

"We believe forestry was responsible," said Vern Gentry, engineering undergraduate society spokesman, Monday.

Gentry said the forestry undergraduate society sent the EUS a note Friday saying that Omar, the forestry car which engineers buried earlier in the week, would be avenged.

"If we find out who it was, we'll have a nice little talk to them — we'll string them up by their balls," said Gentry.

## High school paper under board's gun

By BERTON WOODWARD

The Vancouver school board will decide next Monday whether the banned inter-high school newspaper, the Oganookie Standard, "conforms to the journalistic standards of the daily press."

The paper was banned from distribution in Vancouver schools Thursday by VSB superintendent R.F. Sharp, because of a birth control article it contained.

Sharp said Monday a general discussion about the paper would be held in a committee meeting today but the final decision would come from a board meeting Monday.

The criteria of daily press standards were set up last October by a board committee discussing a different issue of the same paper, he said.

"If there appears at any time in the schools something that could be contrary to the policy of the board, then I have to remove it until the board can decide on it," Sharp said.

Asked how the board could decide on the "journalistic standards of the daily press" without asking a member of that press, he said: "That's a good question. I'll have to take it up with the board."

Standard staffer Bill Annett said Monday he believed the

board would approve distribution of the paper since they had approved each of the preceding three issues.

"But if they don't, we'll just go underground," he said.

There are 12-15 regular workers for the paper, Annett said, plus several occasional contributors. As the paper is distributed free, it has had financial problems with past issues and is still paying for the current edition, he said.

Annett claimed that after the paper was banned there were incidents at Lord Byng secondary school of the school's staff actually snatching copies of the paper out of students' hands.

Contacted Monday, Byng's principal W.L. Bazeley flatly denied the charge.

"I don't know where this story originated," he said. "There were no papers confiscated here and none destroyed. It was a very amicable situation."

He said students left the papers on the school's main counter, as usual, but were told the Standard could not be distributed until the board makes its decision. After leaving the papers in the main office for a short time the students took the papers out of the school, he said.

A member of Kitsilano secondary's administration, who declined to be identified, said Monday he believes it was his school that first brought the offending article to the board's attention.

However, "this is totally a school board deal," he said. "If they say put it out, we'll put it out. We just follow orders in this case."

## Hacks emit fake student newspaper

CALGARY (CUP) — Student union executives here published their own paper Monday in an attempt to reap personal profits.

The 9,000 copies of the paper, which called itself a "special open house supplement to The Gauntlet", contained glowing articles about the student politicians who published it. The Gauntlet is the regular University of Calgary paper.

It also contained ads which merchants thought would appear in The Gauntlet. The issue was personally financed by student vice-president Don Moore and other executives and it is assumed they will pocket the profits.

Publication of the paper using the Gauntlet name is forbidden by student union laws. Following protests by Gauntlet staff, the executives vowed to fire Gauntlet editor Gus Henderson.

## Exposure: a consumer column

### DOLLAR BILLS

The American Empire is really never very far. In fact it is as near as your pocketbook.

In this case I don't mean that our dollar bills represent the currency used primarily by a manufacturing industry 70 per cent foreign owned and controlled. It's something else.

If you look very carefully at the bills you will find that a number of them are printed, directed, and produced by the Canadian Bank Note Company Limited.

Needless to say the company is an American one, 99.8 per cent owned by the American Bank Note Company.

It's reassuring to know that if Uncle Sam ever decided to wreak havoc with our economy by flooding us with counterfeit currency he'd have the expertise as well as a few plates to draw on.

### FOOD TRUCKS

I really had promised myself that I would lay off Food Services for a while but my frequent trips to the library have forced me to say something.

Having a handy place near the library to buy a sandwich or a snack is a good idea but having to breathe diesel fumes from the constantly running motor isn't exactly a pleasure.

For all the time that the truck is in front of the library they might as well build a kiosk there permanently.

They might even get an Opportunities For Youth grant to build it.

By the way the reason they don't like you to eat in the library is that the crumbs (not The Ubyssy staff, the other kind) attract rodents who turn their attention to tasty glue bindings.

### "CANADIAN" PUBLISHERS

In fact all sorts of American firms seem to be taking deceptive names these days. Even groups of them.

One group of interest to Canadian students and teachers at all levels is the Canadian Book Publishers Council and its committees.

The Canadian Educational Publishers' Group, a special-interest committee of the Canadian Book Publishers Council, has 23 member-firms. Of the 23 firms, only three are owned and controlled in Canada.

The membership of this committee comprises virtually all of the publishing houses in Canada that are active in educational publishing.

Less than 15 per cent of these firms are Canadian.

— ART SMOLENSKY



# Rejection would force a change

From page 1

that no attempt has ever been made to stand back from the present system to see whether it is the best way to keep the existing program running smoothly. Yet students are asked to blindly contribute more money to keep a struggling mass of red tape afloat.

In fact, were some of the reforms we have mentioned to be instituted, the amount of money actually administered by the central AMS office could fall as low as \$40,000, necessitating only a minimal administration budget. If the lion's share of the \$63,000 now spent on salaries and office expenses were to be distributed among programs which actually reach students, it would totally negate the need for another \$3 per student "to maintain the existing program."

Now, what about the \$2 chunk of the proposed increase that is supposed to cover "new programs"?

4) Proposed programs do not justify an increase in AMS fees. These seem to fall into three categories: day care, co-op housing and the food services control proposal.

The AMS' involvement in campus daycare so far is limited to guaranteeing a bank loan to the UBC daycare

council for construction of a centre in Acadia Park. What this means is that the AMS simply says it will cough up if the daycare people go bust. Since there is no immediate prospect of this, it appears unlikely that the AMS will be out any money in the foreseeable future.

On co-op housing, we can't remember anything but a fuzzy sentence in a candidate's statement saying that it would be a good idea.

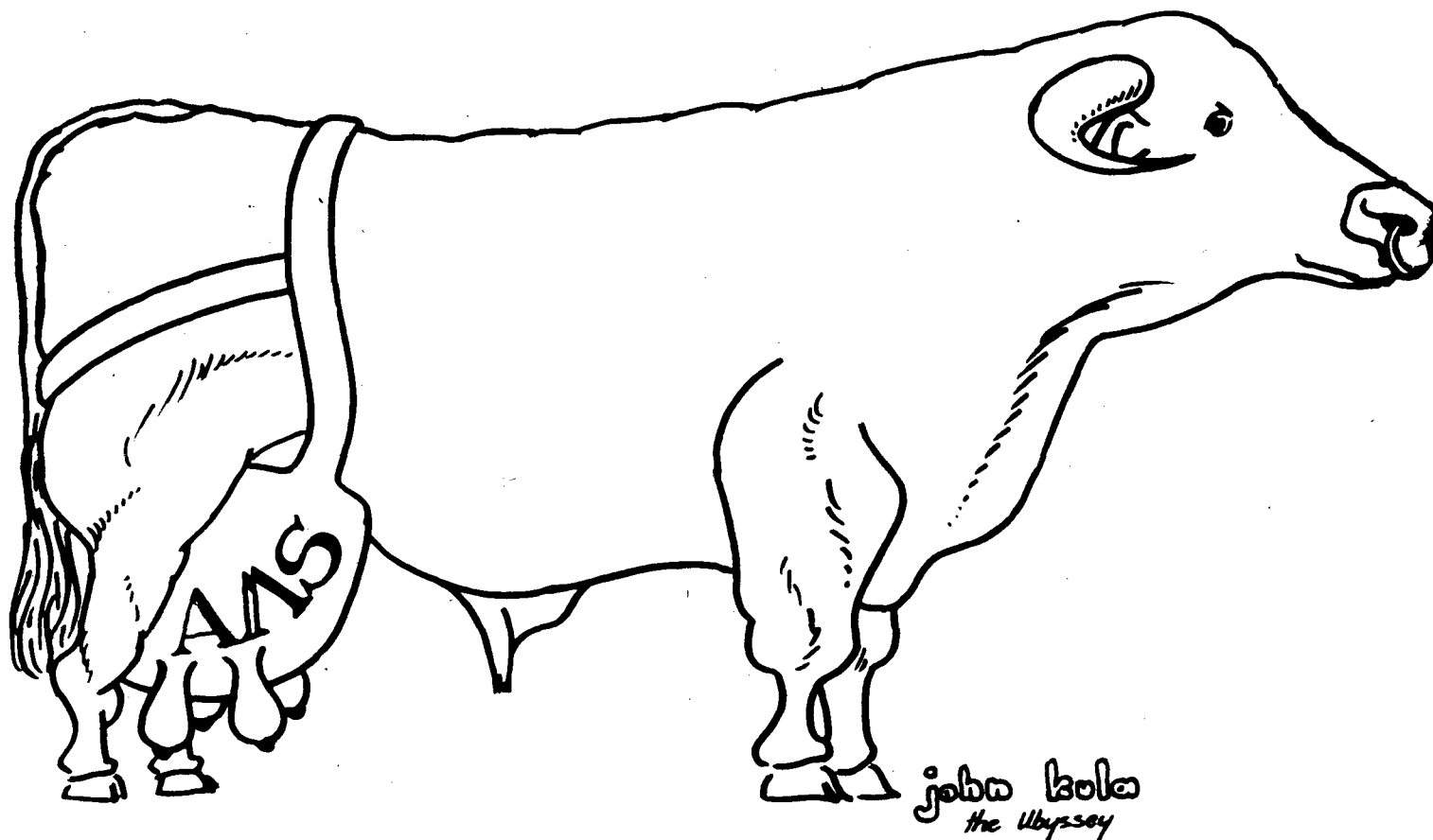
And the referendum last week in which students voted for the principle of control of food services will not necessarily mean a large expenditure. Rather than a complete takeover of the operation, what appears likely now is that the AMS will try to gain control of food services while the administration will still foot the bill. This of course would involve only the hiring of a manager for the operation — not the purchase of equipment and loss of rent revenue.

In fact, AMS executive elections this year have been fought almost entirely on the question of whether the AMS should "co-operate with the administration". Since it doesn't take much money to shake hands with the president, it is surely the height of high-handedness to ask for more money for vague "new programs" without saying what they are.

In the words of a forgotten AMS treasurer of approximately 1969 vintage: "The bureaucracy is the best on the continent for running social events — dances and shows. But students have changed a lot since it was set up, and their desires have changed."

Much is now being made of the fact that the AMS fee has not changed since the late 1940s, when that bureaucracy began to attain its present form. It is less frequently pointed out, but more significant, that the structure of our student society has not changed during that time either. This can only be attributed to the unforgivable reluctance of elected executives in recent years to allow even the contemplation of change to enter their minds.

For this reason The Ubyyssey considers the present executive's request for an additional \$5 to be irresponsible, and calls on students to reject this request. AMS executive members should have interpreted the defeat of the 1969 fee increase as a clear indication that students were dissatisfied with the present wasteful style of administration. Until a concerted reappraisal of the AMS bureaucracy is undertaken and concrete changes are set in motion, any similar demands for more money should be met with a resounding NO.



AS USELESS AS ...

## Letters

### THE UBYSSEY

FEBRUARY 8, 1972

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building.

Editorial departments, 228-2301, 228-2307; Page Friday, Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Leslie Plommer

Alup Xnok began the match by declaring openly to an increasingly hostile crowd, including Ikem Layfny, how totally incumbent he thought he was. Few agreed, though Few was later discovered to be a cover for the MAS line hacks. As Snida Hevres was heard to exclaim, "Forward, to the battlements!" with the ghost of Hnoj Dresnoan trailing slowly, sadly behind vivacious Nadys Sask and sprightly Selly Kueergu. The battlements and the incumbent soon came crashing down, however, on the heads of Kemi Egasss, Rat Sloskymen and poor, honest Trebno Doowrawd. Not to be outdone, Kiem Godair and Tenk Necreps reached for the skies and pulled a few down, as well as getting Drog Bignos and Mij Loyj in the bargain. Finally, as if never having to say they were sorry, Libyl Nig, Kiin Ladcondm and Mij Sadma laid down and waited for their Dnates.

### Outrage

The Friday Ubyyssey finally took an editorial stand on the Young Socialists' fight to defend open and democratic elections on UBC. That editorial was an outrage. The Ubyyssey has attempted to be the proud upholder of freedom of speech and democratic rights of junior faculty in the present tenure dispute, but they have openly defaulted when the same issue is at stake within the student body.

They have accused us of taking the question to student court "just to make a name for the YS". It is true that many students are tired of having one bureaucratic hack after another use stupid legalities to tie up student proceedings just to enhance their personal careers. That's their fault, The Ubyyssey should take note, not ours.

Perhaps they think we should just crawl away and whine in the corner about our exclusion. Sorry, we won't do that. Our write-in campaign was a tremendous success. It indicated that

not only do a large number of students support our program for student action, but that an even larger number disagree entirely with the way the elections were held.

The eligibility committee (august body that it is) and the student council have both taken a formal stand that the clause which barred us from contesting the elections was undemocratic. (The Ubyyssey hasn't even gone that far. Great upholders of freedom of speech, where are you now when you're needed, you gutless wonders.) They then both turned around and used it. So much for their consistency. They are quite willing to see us excluded when it is they who must face us in open debate.

Yes, we're going to student court. The clause is undemocratic. The election which excluded us on its basis is undemocratic. Therefore it should be re-held. It is that which will be taken to student court, not some trifling "irregularity". For once, it's a question of principles versus bureaucratic maneuvers.

We will continue to circulate the petition calling for the removal of the

clause. And, yes, we do want to build the YS. (Surprised, Ubyyssey?) No one else on this campus has shown that they have either the program or the guts to lead students. We can. No personal careers — rights of students; not irregularities or bureaucratic procedure — a program which can unite students in action to begin to have some control over our lives at university.

Joan Campana  
Libby Davies  
Dan McLeod  
Andrew Pavey

The Ubyyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and, if possible, typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter, or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

On Ottawa's Elgin Street, about five minutes' walk from the parliament buildings, is a gray-stone cubic building. It's set inconspicuously in the capital's 'tourist centre', near theatres, art galleries, convention centres and the Chateau Laurier.

Over the main entrance to the five-storey building, in small lettering, is the inscription: Department of National Defence.

Inside the main door, the only door visitors are permitted through, is a booth partially enclosed in glass

behind which sit three uniformed men. One of them demands the visitor's business.

If the visitor is there on business, he must call the office he wishes to visit, and wait for an escort to take him there. Before he and his official escort can leave the foyer, however, they both must sign a visitors' register.

The visitor is taken straight to an elevator by the escort and whisked to the floor of business. On emerging from the elevator, the visitor is faced with another guard who makes him sign another register. The visitor, having

been given a pin inscribed 'Escort Required', is then ushered into the office he is visiting.

After the meeting, the guest is escorted back to the elevator, the elevator operator is told to take him to the ground floor, and the visitor is watched as he leaves the building.

The following story tells why Canada's defence personnel maintain such a tight security force, and who benefits from the defence department's silent invisibility.

# SILENT PARTNER

This military effort, in the name of peace, is directed and organized by the Defence Research Board. Research remains under the board's jurisdiction until a finished product is finally marketable. Salable products in the past have included commodities of war ranging from chemical defoliants to green berets to airplanes.

After the defence research people have done their work, the department of national defence, operating under defence-sharing plans with NATO countries and special agreements with the U.S., steps in and pushes the products to nations with more immediate military needs.

It's a lucrative business and an invisible one. The Canadian war machine is, in essence, a closed corporation with interlocking directors who link the major universities to large corporations, and then link both these groups to the Defence Research Board.

The administrative interlockings among industry, government and the universities is a basic element in the structure of our society. And institutions with complimentary functions and integrated administration are built to enable the most efficient operation of the capitalist political-economic system.

Industry, government and the universities are operated in the interests of the same class, so there are no contradictions — from their viewpoint — in the close functional co-operation that springs up in areas such as defence research.

Defence research and contracting (done both by the universities and industries) is always shrouded in secrecy. Tight security is a necessity, and thousands of dollars are spent on public relations as each separate part of the war machine tries to keep its public image shining.

Occasionally the veil slips. Back in 1956, for example, after a rare security leak, prime minister Lester Pearson admitted publicly that Canada was selling

arms to both sides in the Israel-Egypt conflict. And occasionally, since the Vietnam war escalated in 1965, word gets out about some new Canadian discovery being pressed into service in Indochina.

These leaks, however, affect only a particular government or an industrial contractor that relaxed its security at the wrong moment. The Defence Research Board, the co-ordinator of the industry, never steps out of line or takes sides in any dispute: It has work to do.

What is the Defence Research Board? Back in 1916 the National Research Council was created by the Canadian government because of a necessity for war-time technology and scientific research. For the next three decades it maintained a high percentage of military research at the expense of industrial research in the civilian sector of the economy.

After the Second World War ended, the National Research Council began a trend towards basic scientific research and its applications in an industrial peace-time economy. At this time other research agencies began to spin off from the parent body.

In 1947 the Defence Research Board (DRB) was set up as an autonomous research body by a group of National Research Council personnel who had participated in scientific and technological services related to the war effort. In theory it was then answerable only to the government of Canada through the department of national defence.

In practice today, however, it is also to some degree answerable to its own board of directors, many of whom have come from corporations receiving large amounts of industrial research and industrial contracting money from DRB. It's a tightly-knit family with a handful of companies, the federal treasury and, to a lesser degree, most Canadian universities, sharing the spoils.

The spoils that come to the universities are mainly research grants (for basic scientific research) with a smaller portion of contracting. 'Contracting' is the term used when DRB wants a specific design or item produced by some scientist (usually a professor) which binds the scientist to come across with the goods.

Research in the universities is a chancier operation for DRB. Scientific research is always a risk investment (defence research is not value-free science — it is science serving corporate and military needs). But the defence experts, with their corporate allies, have done it well: For every dollar they have spent on research, they are netting about \$25 in arms sales.

The universities are, for the most part, unaware of the end result of the research they do for DRB. Almost all research done in Canadian universities is basic scientific research. The applied research is generally done in one of DRB's seven private research institutions, which are spread across Canada, or by private companies.

But there is no mistaking the universities' complicity in Canada's massive war machine. They willingly do the spadework for all the defence projects in this country, and they supply the necessary resources, human and technological, for the efficient running of the machine.

Besides giving research grants and contract monies to the universities, DRB supports universities in one other way: By giving annual grants to specific scientific institutes within various Canadian universities.

See page 6

The Canadian department of national defence, to those Canadians aware of its existence, is always associated with peace-keeping — Cyprus, the Middle East, Germany, and here at home.

But under the smokescreen of an international image as peace-keeper, Canada's defence experts (most of whom have backgrounds in, and still maintain connections with, large corporations and Canadian universities) have built a booming war industry.

Incredible? During the past 12 years Canada has jumped to the number five position in the world as an international arms exporter. And today Canada spends more on defence projects, on a per capita basis, than the United States does.

With no war to draw attention to it, very few Canadians are aware of their country's war machinery. Almost none of our academic community know that the Defence Research Board (ever hear of it?) is sponsoring research in every Canadian university with an enrolment over 2,500 students.

To defence analysts, the line between defensive and offensive weaponry and warfare research is a very tenuous delineation. Universities and industries (most of them American-owned subsidiaries incorporated under Canadian law) are currently studying, designing and testing weaponry that runs the gamut from chemical and bacteriological to atomic.

**first of two special reports by ian wiseman of canadian university press  
on the role of universities in canada's war industry**

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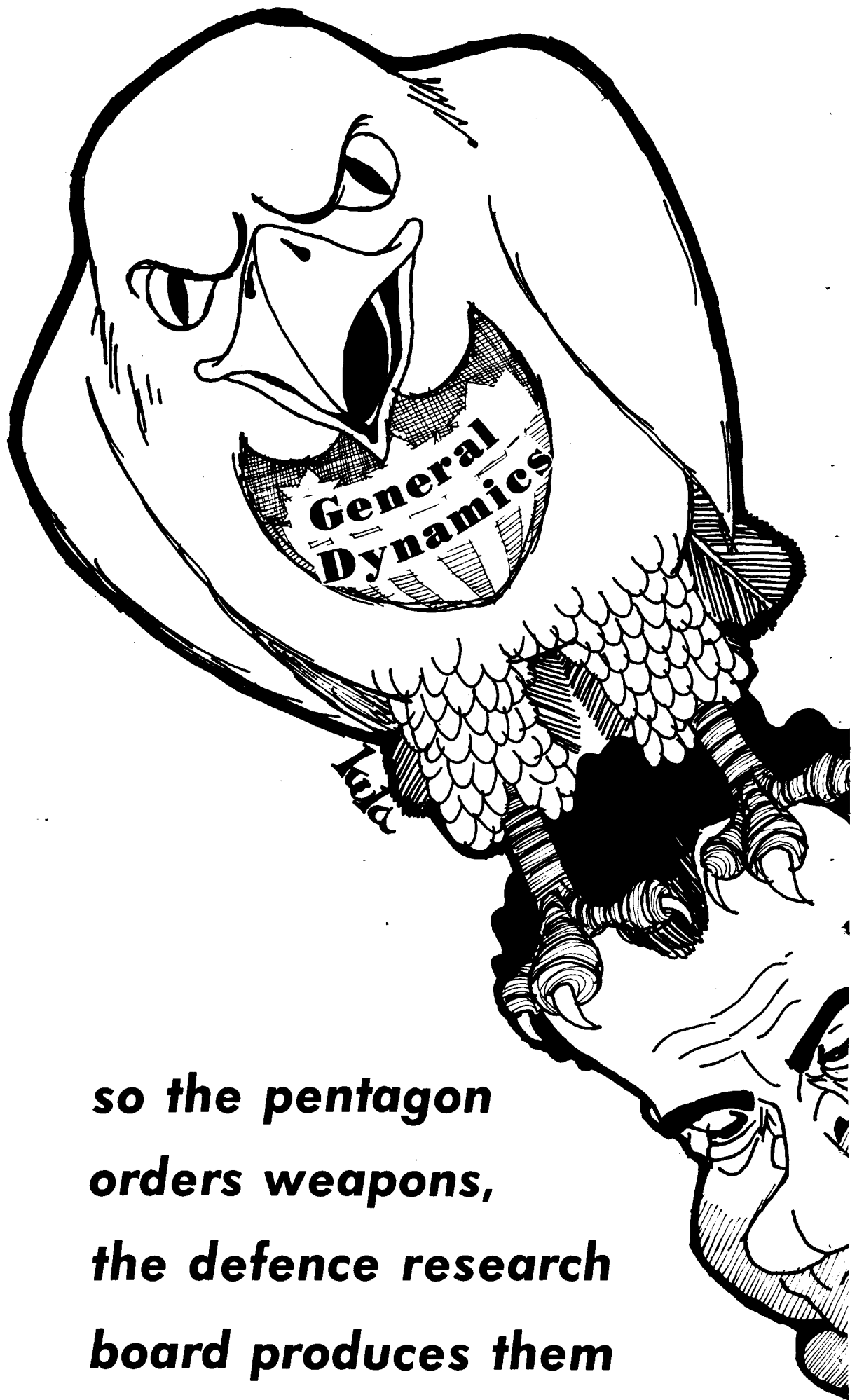
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**so the pentagon  
orders weapons,  
the defence research  
board produces them  
and people die in vietnam,  
and this vicious cycle is support  
and endorsed, directly and indirectly  
by canadian universities**

# SILENT PARTNER

From page 5

Since the board was formed in 1947, it has spent \$40 million on research in Canadian universities. About another \$10 million has been spent on university contracting during that period.

Where has the money been spent? All across the country—from Memorial University in Newfoundland to the University of Victoria. The lion's share has gone to the bigger universities, especially McGill, University of Toronto and the University of B.C.

Other major recipients of defence research monies are the universities of Alberta, Calgary, Manitoba, McMaster, Saskatchewan, Waterloo, and the Royal Military College. In 1970, there were 36 Canadian universities who did work for the DRB.

In Thursday's Ubyssy, the specifics of DRB spending will be examined. For now, however, it should simply be noted that the board spends money in a wide variety of fields, ranging from the so-called pure sciences to the social sciences, with specific emphasis in the areas of aerospace technology and aviation, and chemical and bacteriological weaponry.

Why is Canada so involved in chemical and bacteriological weaponry research?

There are two reasons: First, Canada was one of the first countries to explore the military possibilities of this type of warfare and has an international reputation as being a pioneer in the field. Second, nerve gases, chemical defoliants, non-lethal gases, and viruses are saleable commodities with an immediate market in the United States' war in Vietnam.

While research is done at both Shirley Bay, Ont., and Ralston, Alta., the actual testing of these weapons is done near Ralston. (The research establishment there, code-named 'Suffield', includes a 1,000-square-mile testing ground.) Weapons tested there, including defoliants, crop-destruction agents, insecticides and non-lethal gases, have already been used in Vietnam.

And every time Canada sells weapons, the university research is paying off for DRB. War is good business.

Two of the other three research establishments, at Ottawa and Downsview (just outside Toronto), study current problems in the Canadian armed forces. Among the projects now being done are studies of human capabilities and limitations, plus other behavioral studies.

The final establishment, at Valcartier, Que., again does marketable research. The scientists there study lasers, armaments, surveillance equipment, explosives, and they do weaponry system analysis.

From these seven defence research establishments come the finished weapons, ready to be mass produced and sold.

At this point, the 2,500 employees of DRB have performed their functions well: The ultimate decisions involving contracting (for mass produced weapons) and selling, rest with the actual board members of the Defence Research Board.

The actual board is split in two parts: ex-officio members (government representatives) and appointed members who represent universities and industries. These men are very powerful: They decide what research should be pursued and which universities and what industries receive defence contracts.

Not surprisingly, there is a substantial amount of patronage toward the institutions these men represent.

Board members at present include high administration officials from University of Winnipeg, University of Saskatchewan, Université de Montreal and Laval University.

Industrial representatives include or have included directors of de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, ATCO (Calgary), Canadian Westinghouse, and RCA Victor Company of Canada. All these corporations are major recipients of defence contracts.

Most corporations receiving Canadian defence contracts are foreign-owned and controlled, with the bulk of them in the U.S. and others scattered around Britain and Western Europe.

Among the major contractors are General Electric, Westinghouse, Hawker-Siddely, Litton Industries, Bendix, Sperry Rand and General Dynamics (America's biggest defence contractor). All business with these companies is done, of course, through their Canadian subsidiaries.

Most of these corporations do research, design, and mass production in the electronics and aerospace industries. The more overt weaponry contracting is done through crown corporations like Atomic Energy of Canada Limited and Canadian Arsenals Limited.

The research done and the weapons produced, the final step for the department of national defence and the rest of the government is to find a country at war which needs a stockpile of arms.

The days of smuggling guns to banana republics is long gone. Today, in the sophistication of power-bloc warfare, there are treaties and alliances and defence-sharing programs that are socially acceptable. The two main markets for Canada's military exports are NATO and the United States.

In 1970, Canada made more than \$400 million by selling its arms to other countries.

The Defence Production Sharing Agreement signed by Canada and the U.S. in 1959, while touting mutual defence for the protection of North America, binds Canada to American foreign policy. Canada is, as Canadian defence analyst William Cobban says, a contracted appendage of the American military machine.

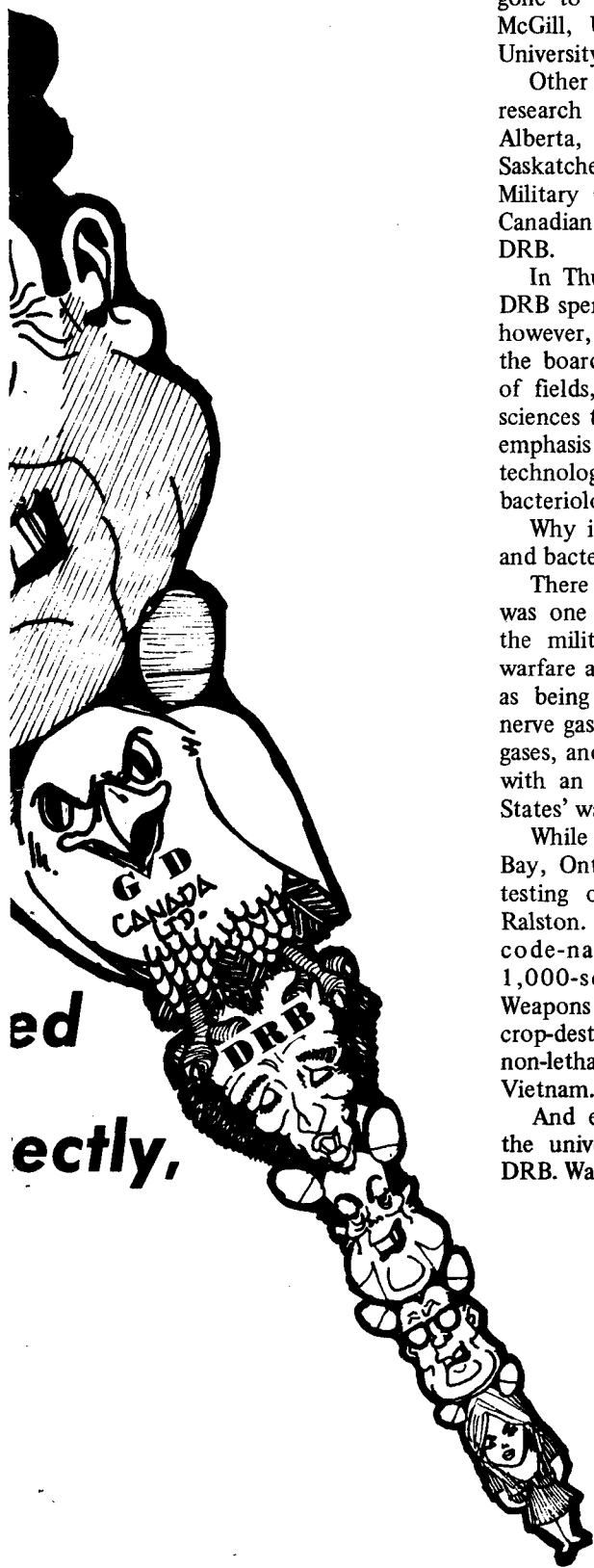
How this agreement works is quite simple. The U.S. is fighting a war, so it needs certain weapons. Under the Defence Production Sharing Agreement, there is very little duplication of work. For example, Canada is a specialist in chemical and bacteriological warfare.

If the Pentagon needs a new chemical defoliant, it gets in contact with Canadian defence experts who get to work on perfecting the defoliant and then sell it back to the U.S. Or if the Americans have developed a new nerve gas, then they occasionally bring it to Defence Research Establishment Suffield (in Alberta) and have it tested by Canadian scientists of Canadian soil.

So the Pentagon orders weapons, DRB produces them, and people die in Vietnam. And this vicious cycle is supported and endorsed, directly and indirectly, by Canadian universities.

It makes one wonder about the purposes of universities. The ivory-tower concept of value-free science, or research in the name of humanity, is a thing of the past.

Canadian universities serve a military-industrial complex based mainly in the U.S. This complex has two basic aims: To keep down any threat to the established order at home (particularly in Quebec), and to provide any equipment to anybody as long as there are profits to be made.



# **VOTE YES for**

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# **TOMORROW**



## Vice-president

### Til Nawatzki

To make a short story long, I'll tell you why I'm in this: MacKinnon nominated me because he'd be lonely running by himself. Also, it's one of the few things around here that's free. Free space in The Ubyssy and a free audience to yap to at speech-time. And if one wins, one gets an office, a phone, and the opportunity to attend boring meetings with utter crashing bores, or boors, in the case of red-jacketed engineers. Those are the advantages.

The disads are that one may be called on to do something. I promise literally nothing, and that's a lot. Nothing the Coalition promised really happened. What became of this utter rot of "opening the channels of communication" and "co-operation"? And any chicken-shit can fire an exec secretary (e.g. Ms. Buzas) whose philosophies he doesn't share. Keeping her on and getting to know her is harder.

Avoid shameful, embarrassing acts in the name of the student body. Avoid any acts at all. Remedy

that error you made when you didn't vote Ferdman. It's your last chance this year. (Incidentally, I'll be around next year. I'm taking education at night school this year and want to complete my studies in that respect next year.)

### Gordon Blankstein

If elected, I plan on doing a detailed study of intramurals and extramurals. This will be done by campus survey as well as finding out what other universities in Canada are doing, especially McGill and U of T as they are of comparable size. I want our programs improved and raised to the levels of other Canadian universities.

Secondly, I plan on working on an anti-calendar. At present the administration puts out a booklet telling us that Chem. 230, for example, is a good course. The first lecture you're asleep and you stay that way for the remainder of the year. I want to tell the students the truth about courses and profs so that if they want to sleep they can, but if they want to learn, sign under a different person.

In closing, I cannot promise anything without your support. Please vote for me on Wednesday.

## Ombudsperson

### Cinda Harrison

Ombudswoman. What is it and why is it important? Do you know??? An ombudswoman is the trouble shooter for the students; she listens to all the problems and complaints of the students and attempts to find a solution. This solution may be seeing other members of the executive, bringing the matter to council or taking the problem to one of the AMS subsidiary organizations — whatever gets the job done.

The ombudswoman must be prepared to spend a lot of her time on the job and helping with valid complaints and criticisms. We need more personal communication in the university between the AMS executive and the students. The university shouldn't just be the place one goes in order to get a degree. It's four years out of your life and you should have more say regarding policies that will affect you. I'm going to work towards these objectives but I need your support so please, vote Wednesday.

### Tom MacKinnon

It may seem strange to run twice in a row for AMS office. But, when one isn't prepared to spend

\$130 campaigning as others have recently, perhaps one needs to run more than once before students get to know him.

The attempt by Students' Coalition members to fire Carol Buzas as a "security risk" was an infantile, paranoid act, expectable from the likes of Tom Campbell or W. A. C. Bennett. What have they got to hide anyway?

All this tickertape nonsense is utterly absurd. Surely there are better ways to spend AMS funds, when volunteers have counted ballots for free each year previously.

During my three years of law, I have fought several cases (out of court) against such administrative tribunals as the Motor Vehicle Branch, with some degree of success. I would imagine this to be quite similar to dealing with the registrar's office, and that such experience would be an asset in the position of ombudsperson.

While taking fourth-year arts next term, if elected, I intend to follow in Joan Campana's footsteps and fight for those who need representation in their hassles with those in authority on this campus. Thank you.

## BIGGEST BURGER ON CAMPUS

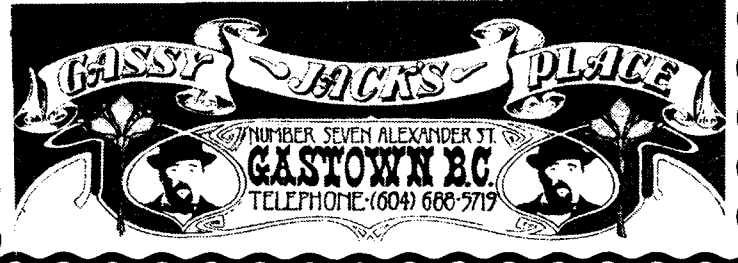
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THURS. FEB. 10

12:30

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advertised)

50¢



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pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

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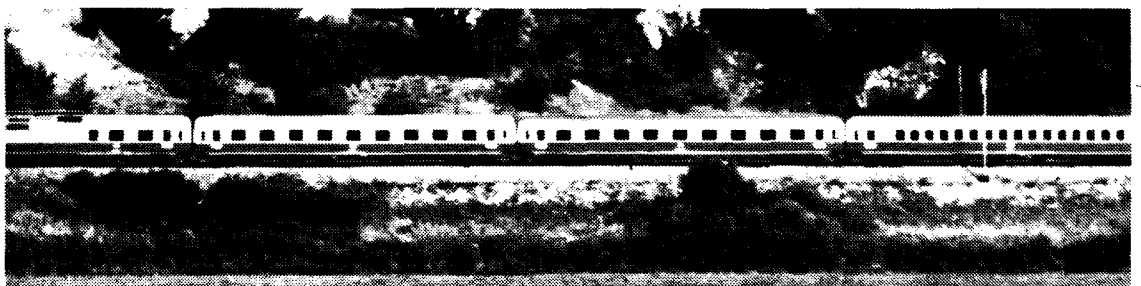
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## APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION REMINDER

All students who expect to graduate this Spring are requested to submit "Application for Graduation" cards (two) to the Registrar's Office (Mrs. Kent) immediately. This includes students who are registered in a year not normally considered to be a graduating year (e.g. one-year teacher-training programme for graduates) but who are expected to complete a degree programme this Spring.

PLEASE NOTE: It is the responsibility of the student to make application for his degree. The list of candidates for graduation to be presented to the Faculty and the Senate for approval is compiled from these application cards.

**NO APPLICATION — NO DEGREE**

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8:30 P.M.

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Special Student Rates: \$1.50

Feb. 8 & Matinee Thursday, Feb. 10th—12:30

Tickets available Main Floor of S.U.B.



# Hot flashes

## Political role for women?

A series of weekly noon-hour lectures on women and politics begins Wednesday at the YWCA board room, 580 Burrard St.

Rosemary Brown, ombudswoman of the status of women's action and co-ordinating committee, will speak on Why Get Involved.

## Frostbite

The Varsity Outdoor Club is sponsoring a series of free lectures on the prevention and treatment of exposure, frostbite and other related problems that will start at 7:30 p.m., today, in SUB 209.

## New dean

The board of governors has appointed a new dean of the medicine faculty to succeed retiring John McCreary.

Dr. David Bates, 50, will take over the position on July 1.

Dr. Bates, a Canadian, is currently the physiology department head at McGill University.

He is a respiratory physiologist and chest physician, with training at universities and hospitals in Canada, the U.S. and Great Britain.

## Dance

The Paula Ross Dancers will present a concert at 8:30 p.m., today, in the SUB auditorium. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

## New zoo head

Peter Larkin, 48, has been named head of the zoology department, succeeding William Hoar.

Larkin's appointment is to take effect March 1.

He is currently a member of the Science Council of Canada and the Fisheries Research Board, and has been acting head of the zoology department since 1969.

## Inlet

The second of two talks on the third crossing of Burrard Inlet, sponsored by the Environmental Crisis Operation, will be held Thursday noon in Henry Angus 110.

Speakers include professor Paul Roer, School of Community and Regional Planning, Aids. Harry Rankin and Halford Wilson, and Bruce Yorke, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Public Transport.

## Abortion

Two doctors, one from the U.S. and one from Vancouver, will address a public meeting Feb. 14 on the medical aspects of abortion in Canada and the U.S.

Frans Koome of Renton, Wash. and David Claman will speak in theatre A122 of Vancouver City College, Langara campus at 8 p.m.

Koome operates a Renton abortion clinic and Claman works in the obstetrics and gynecology department of Vancouver General Hospital.

# 'Tween classes

## TODAY

### YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Election campaign discussion, noon, SUB 210.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Sallye Davis, noon, SUB auditorium.

### NEWMAN CLUB

General election, noon, St. Mark's music room.

### CHESS CLUB

See clubs workroom noticeboard for information about UBC Open Chess Tournament.

### COMMITTEE FOR AN

### INDEPENDENT CANADA

New members welcome, noon, SUB 105B.

### TAI CHI

Joint hands practice, noon, SUB 205.

### EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Prof. Noel Hall, Karl, and all parties discuss "How good are strikes?", noon, SUB 111.

## WEDNESDAY

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Canadian poet Phyllis Webb reads, noon, SUB art gallery.

## VOC

General meeting, noon, Angus 104.

## ITALIAN CLUB

Noon, International House stage.

## FREESEE

Kenneth Clark's "Civilization", noon, SUB Aud., free.

## AUCM

Supper, 5:30 p.m.; Bishop David Sommerville, 7 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre. Also co-op soup kitchen, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

## ONTOLOGY

Communal living, noon, Buch 216.

## THURSDAY

### ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Film: "Six chevaux bleus", noon, Buch 100.

### UBC SKYDIVERS

Free skydiving films, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., SUB 125.

### CUE MATURE STUDENTS

Dr. Dorothy Smith of anthrosc dept.: "Is sociology relevant?", noon, Mildred Brock lounge, coffee no less.

### MONARCHIST LEAGUE

Decision-making meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

## UBC BICYCLE CLUB

Meeting about bike trip and party, noon, SUB 211.

## INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Free film: "Background to Latin America", noon, upper lounge, International House.

## ECO

Third crossing discussion, Harry Rankin, Halford Wilson, planning prof. Paul Roer et al, noon, Angus 110.

## GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE

General meeting to discuss budget, coffeehouse, OFY project, noon, SUB 224.

## GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE

Music, coffee, conversation, 7:30 p.m. on, Orange room, New Arts One Building.

## Varsity Christian Fellowship

Paul Stevens, noon, SUB Aud.

## CCF

"How do you know you are saved?" Hmmm. Noon, SUB 215.

## FRIDAY

### ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

General meeting. Be sure to submit nominations for coming election, noon, International House.

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Commercial - 3 lines, 1 day \$1.25; additional lines 30¢; 4 days price of 3.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13

Rides & Car Pools 14

DESPERATE - RIDE TO UBC from Willow and 19th between 11:15 and 11:30 (stop). Contact Jude, 876-4403.

Special Notices 15

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—kini mcdonald photo

U. OF S. GOALIE Lauren Shmyr has just blocked a Bob McAneeley (12) shot as Laurie Yaworski (10) chases the rebound. 'Birds' flustered Shmyr seven times in the game, emerging the victors 7-2.

## Huskies and Wesmen lose

It was like the German front in the east in 1945 — total destruction.

The UBC Thunderbirds came out flying in weekend hockey action, and won both contest easily. Friday night the 'Birds' bombarded the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 7-2, and Saturday they dive-bombed the University of Winnipeg 5-0 behind Ian Wilkie's shutout goaltending.

The 'Birds' had a considerably easier time out this time than in their previous meetings three weeks ago. On the road, the 'Birds' won both games but had to go into overtime to do it.

Friday 'Bird' centreman and league leading scorer Bob McAneeley opened the scoring at 1:22 of the first period, from Steve Fera and Arnie Pederson. Richard Longpre, Brian de Biasio, Alex Dick, and Doug Buchanan added singles while left-winger Laurie Yaworski scored two more.

Chuck Carignan, Tom Williamson and Longpre scored one each in Saturday's game. Buchanan added two more.

After the game Saturday, Winnipeg head coach Tom Marshall said the 'Birds' were more aggressive in their own rink and that his own team hadn't played the man as much as they should have.

"We didn't score on our chances," he said.

Aside from the 'Birds' fine performance, the games were marred by a few minor technical problems... like, a game played without ice?

## Intramural exec. wanted

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions in the Men's Intramural Executive: Director, Assistant director, Referee-in-chief, Assistant referee-in-chief, and Publicity Director. Written applications stating position sought, year, course work, and qualifications should be directed to the following before Feb. 18, 1972.

Mr. N. Korchinsky,  
School of PE and Recreation,  
War Memorial Gym,  
UBC.

Athletic director Buzz Moore said the air compressor at the Winter Sports Centre broke down shortly before game time Friday and then froze up when the whole plant was shut down to fix it. Apparently the brine froze in the pipes when it wasn't circulated.

Moore said that both teams were warned before the game that it might be a "walking contest". "We warned the teams before the match that they would have to pace themselves due to the ice conditions," he said.

By the middle of the second period Friday, paint was showing on one of the face-off circles. The ice was starting to melt in spots. If a player dropped his stick on the ice, when he picked it up it was wet.

"We dry-scraped the ice between the second and third periods so it was okay for the rest of the game," a spokesman for the Thunderbird arena told The Ubyssy.

"At one point we weren't sure if the game could be played," he said. "Everything went wrong at once."

Apart from the ice conditions, UBC spectators were left cross-eyed and disgusted with the netting that still surrounds the ice surface. The glass is on order from the States but hasn't arrived yet.

The soft ice conditions left players from both teams with dull skates, broken sticks, and bad passes. Several of the 'Birds' were kept stumbling throughout the night due to the sleazy conditions.

However, Wilkie enjoyed the ice conditions. "The slower, the better," he said.

It was a good week for Wilkie to show his stuff (only two goals in two games) because the Canadian National team is being picked this week for the world

college hockey tournament in Lake Placid, N.Y., later this month.

"It was a matter of time before we got a shutout," Wilkie said. "We've been talking about defensive hockey a lot lately."

UBC coach Bob Hindmarch rated his four defensemen as the best group in the league, although he mentioned Alberta's Steve Carlyle as being more outstanding individually.

"I am pleased with the team," said Hindmarch after Saturday's game. "We had to tighten up defensively and we did."

Marshall wouldn't compare the 'Birds' to the league's other top teams, or give an opinion on the 'Birds' chances of going all the way. But he did single out McAneeley and Yaworski as two of the 'Birds' biggest threats.

The next 'Bird' games are this weekend in Edmonton against the University of Alberta Golden Bears. One of the 'Birds' problems will be ailing defenseman Fera, who was injured during third period action Saturday.

"I was cut for four stitches," he said pointing to his elbow. "I pulled some muscles in my back and might have a chipped bone in my elbow."

"It all comes down to next weekend," Hindmarch said. "We'd like to have the playoff series out here on the coast."

## Intramurals

**MEN**  
BASKETBALL playoffs are now underway at the War Memorial gym. Division 2 and 3 title games are on Wednesday at noon. The division 1 championship game is on Friday at noon. Admission is free to the games.  
SOCCER playoffs continue this week.

## CAMPUS LEAGUES are

MONDAY— 8:30- 9:30 p.m.—Gym A Basketball (Women)  
MONDAY— 5:00- 7:00 p.m.—Armouries Tennis (Women)  
TUESDAY— 8:30-10:30 p.m.—Gym A Co-Ed Badminton  
WEDNESDAY— 6:30- 8:30 p.m.—Gym A Co-Ed Volleyball  
THURSDAY— 9:00-11:00 p.m.—Armouries Tennis (Women)

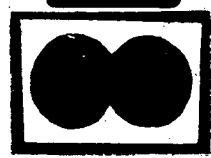
## ARE YOU?

# SPORTS

## Women's Intramurals

**FLOOR HOCKEY schedule:**  
Today, 4:30 p.m. ADPI vs. GPB;  
5 p.m. GPB vs. Totem; 5:30 p.m.  
Ed 2 vs. Phrateres; 6 p.m. Ed 2 vs.  
Pharm 1.  
Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. VOC vs.  
GPB 2; 5 p.m. GPB 2 vs. AGD;  
5:30 p.m. AGD vs. Agric.; 6 p.m.  
Agric. vs. Rehab 1.  
Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Place  
Van. vs. Recreat.; 5 p.m. VCF vs.  
Recreat.; 5:30 p.m. Rehab 2 vs.  
Ed 3; 6 p.m. Ed 3 vs. Pharm 2.

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# Promises, promises as candidates stump

By JIM JOLY

Cinda Harrison wants to "work for the students" and Tom MacKinnon wants to "raise shit in the proper channels."

Til Nawatzki says he is "not going to promise the students the world" while Gordon Blankstein says president-elect Doug Aldridge is a good friend of his and "we

can work well together."

Harrison and MacKinnon, independent candidates for Alma Mater Society ombudsperson, and Nawatzki and Blankstein, independent and Students' Coalition candidates for vice-president, spoke Monday noon to about 25 persons in the SUB ballroom.

Harrison, arts 2, said she would

like to improve the AMS's standing with the students.

"The main thing about the AMS is that it's just there; it's not important," she said. "It's time somebody gets up and does something for the students."

MacKinnon, law 3, saying he intended to follow in the footsteps of present

ombudsperson Joan Campana, called the Students' Coalition pledge to institute ticker tape voting "absurd".

"There are better ways to spend AMS money than to count votes that volunteers have always counted in the past for free," said MacKinnon.

He said the Students' Coalition attempt to fire AMS secretary Carol Buzas was immature.

Nawatzki, law 3, called on students to vote against the AMS fee increase referendum.

"AMS money is always being thrown around and wasted," he said.

Nawatzki criticized the Students' Coalition election platform.

"In the last election the Students' Coalition talked about opening channels of communications. That's bullshit. But they still got elected."

Nawatzki said people elected to offices become isolated from the students.

"We should stick together and help each other if we can and that includes those mass-crazed fascist red-necked red-jacketed boors so reminiscent of the people who shouted at Nuremburg. I am referring, of course, to the engineers," he said.

Blankstein, agriculture 3, said he would like to develop better

inter and extra mural sports programs at UBC.

He also said he would like to work on an anti-calendar for next year.

"You take a course like chemistry 230 and boom, you're asleep and you stay asleep for the rest of the year," he said.

He said the anti-calendar would tell the student in advance to avoid such courses so they can take other more enjoyable ones.

Second-slate elections will be held Wednesday.

## Barred Toronto students to sit in

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto students will occupy the university's main library to protest plans to exclude them from the stacks of the new John Roberts' research library.

The faculty-dominated library council Wednesday rejected a student demand that the stacks of the mammoth, new library be open to all members of the university community.

Current plans will restrict stack access to graduate students and faculty members. Undergrads will only be able to get books by ordering them.

Anticipating possible student dissatisfaction with the result of the library council meeting, U of T stepped up campus security arrangements Wednesday.

Although they had nothing to fear that afternoon, they stationed three campus police anxiously inside the main entrance to the main library. They were apparently prepared to close the doors if an assault on the building was launched. Police do not normally guard the building.

Last summer, police also began occupying the

library when acting president Jack Sword went to court to seek an injunction against the Wachee tent community. That afternoon, the library was closed early in case anything happened.

Similar precautions may very likely greet the Wednesday merry-makers.

Student protest will centre around a party complete with food, drink and entertainment held in the main library's foyer. It's expected that the party will edge its way towards the circulation and stacks area of the library as the day wears on.

The merriment is scheduled to go on all night and party-goers will not vacate the stacks when the library's midnight curfew arrives.

Students began visiting all undergrad courses Monday to circulate plebiscite ballots seeking to gauge student opinion on the open stacks question. Students will also be encouraged to question professors about their stand.

In three weeks, a special meeting of the university's academic senate will discuss whether to open the stacks to the university community.

## Monarchy defended in 1972

The Canadian monarchy may be considered an anachronism by many in Quebec, but a necessary anachronism in the defence of the French fact in Canada, says the national chairman of the Canadian Monarchist League.

"Quite naturally, Quebecers feel less affinity for the crown than other Canadians. Nevertheless, a history of British guarantees of French institutions in Quebec is remembered, and she is grateful," John Aimers said in a speech on campus Friday.

Even today, Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque prefers to entrust Quebec rights to British rather than Canadian hands, Aimers said. Thus, the Canadian constitution remains unpatriated.

The Monarchist League was organized two years ago to promote better understanding of the monarchy in Canada.

League membership numbers 5,000 including opposition leader Robert Stanfield and constitutional authority Eugene Forsey.

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## STUDENTS

## GET OUT AND VOTE!

There will be elections for the following positions Tomorrow, Feb. 9, 1972:

AMS VICE PRESIDENT  
TREASURER  
CO-ORDINATOR  
OMBUDSPERSON

At the same time, students will be asked to vote on two referendums, one on fees and one on constitutional amendments.

**Polls will be open as follows:**

February 9th 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Angus	MacMillan	SUB South
Buchanan	Main Library	SUB North
Civil	Sedgewick Library	Woodward Library
Law		

**Advance Polls Will Be Open Today:**

11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SUB	Cafeteria (old auditorium)
Education	Gym (War Memorial)

... and from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.:

Fort Camp	Place Vanier	Totem Park
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