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SULLIVAN, 2 TO 1

Arts profs named to run new program

Eleven professors who will run next year's experimental new arts program were named Wednesday.

The professors will work in two groups of six. One group, headed by economics professor Fr. G. F. McGuigan, includes Jean Elder (history), Fred Stockholder (English), Alan Shucard (English), George Rosenberg (fine arts) and a sixth not yet named.

English professor Ian Ross's group includes Robert Kubicek (history), Adrian Marriage (sociology), Ruby Nemser (English), Peter Remnant (philosophy), and Brian Mayne (English).

The twelve were selected from an original volunteers group of 28 during meetings last week.

Each group wil teach 120 students.

Ross said Wednesday a statement of curriculum and basic readings would be completed in March.

The 1967-68 UBC calendar will ask for students to volunteer for the program. Names will be picked at random and not according to any academic criteria.

McGuigan and Ross stressed that they are seeking student opinion on the new arts program.

FACING RADSOC MIKE, AMS president-elect Shaun Sullivan tells the world what he's thinking of doing next year. Defeated candidate, Bob Cruise, looks at something else.

Campbell wins, strike squelched

Shaun Sullivan is next year's AMS president.

The third-year commerce student won Wednesday's election with 4,515 votes over opponent Bob Cruise's 2,294.

In the race for second vice president, Kim Campbell, arts 3, polled 3,723 votes compared to 2,270 for Doug Halverson, arts 4, and 570 for Maynard Hogg, science 2.

The referendum calling for a student strike to back demands for $66 million provincial grants to universities was defeated by a vote of 5,747 to 1,063.

Cruise, law 3, and Halverson were running on the same radical platform as Cathy Kerr, acclaimed AMS secretary last Thursday.

Wednesday's election turnout was the highest in AMS election history.

Returning officer Pat Meehan said only the student union building referendum two years ago drew more voters—about 7,2000.

He said the 4,515 votes for Sullivan was the highest total ever cast for an AMS president.

Sullivan said the first thing he will do on taking office will be to see that the student point of view is heard by the board of governors.

KIM CAMPBELL
. . . delighted

Cruise to haunt Brock

"Students must be consulted on decisions," he said, "now that operating costs have not been met."

Sullivan said that student representation on the board was not of high priority yet.

"We should think about students on the senate first," he said.

Defeated presidential candidate Cruise said that the results of the election indicate a strong anti-strike attitude on the campus—and probably an anti-left attitude as well.

"But the things people hope to vote out of existence still continue and we will still continue to haunt those bureaucrats," he said.

Cruise said he still plans to carry out the "Free University" project.

"This and other projects which I considered the core of my program, he said, "will go ahead provided we have the financial resources."

Second vice-president elect Kim Campbell said she was "delighted".

Miss Campbell said one reason she won was because she was "cuddlier".

"But I would like to see students informed about what is being done with their money," she said.

Her platform included plans to write a column for The Ubyssey.

Record numbers cast vote despite vanishing polls

By NORMAN GIDNEY

A combination of good weather, student interest in a possible strike, and clear-cut campaign issues made a record vote in Wednesday's AMS elections.

Last year 6,000 votes were cast; this year a record 6,800 students voted.

Several polls were shifted during the middle of voting. The biological science poll was moved to the education building at 2:30 p.m.

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MEEHAN

Chief returning officer Pat Meehan, engineering 4, said: "Certain polls used up ballots including their extras. We took polls in outlying areas of low traffic and moved them complete to the polls with heaviest traffic."

Meehan said there were signs on all tables indicating the polls had been moved. Asked about rumors of voting irregularities, Meehan said he had no official complaints and he couldn't "consider what may only be a rumor."

Ballot counting in the Brock TV room started at 7 p.m. and lasted three and one-half hours.

Meehan had his hands full as more than a hundred students crowded into the smoke filled room to count and to observe.

As the first totals for the strike referendum went up the ballot counters booed, hissed or applauded according to their preferences.

Meehan's pleas to "quiet down" and "Let's have a little quiet from the peanut gallery" were met by laughter and table thumping from the counters.

The whole affair turned rather comical as counters and observers hurled epithets at one another.

"This is so absurd," commented Special Events chairman-cum-ballot counter Brian Plummer.

"They're the candidates for the second slate," laughed law undergrad president John Trueman.

McGill votes opt-out, rejects CUS for UGEQ

MONTREAL (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students Wednesday bade goodbye to its last Quebec stronghold, after McGill students voted 58 per cent to join Union Generale Des Etudiants Du Quebec.

In the two-part referendum, McGill voted 3,168 to 924 in favor of joining a national union, then dumped its CUS ties 2,063 to 1,489.

The McGill withdrawal, eighth from CUS in the past five months, was no surprise to CUS president Doug Ward, who called the move a "priority political decision".

Commented Ward: "If I had been a student on the McGill campus, I would have voted the same way.

Ward's enthusiasm wasn't shared by McGill council president Jim McCoubrey, who said while results indicated McGill students wanted to leave CUS and join UGE, the vote was "extremely close".

— kurt hilger photo

"WHO SAYS you can't get heartburn in Brock Hall?" screams sauve Elsnerd Swallower as he downs another conflagration as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival's Radial Changes presentation.

Centennial jobs open in summer

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Interested students should consult the UBC student placement office before Feb. 28 for information and application forms.

Selected students will be notified before March 31.

Collect all your beefs, the door opens Friday

The door opens again Friday to UBC president John Macdonald's office — enter critics, beefers, and the curious.

Macdonald has had two open door days since they were first announced in Sept., 1966. At that time he promised one a month.

The first two involved about a dozen bodies from student government and The Ubyssey.

This is students' only chance to see their president with their ideas and problems. Enter the door between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. this Friday.

'Only screwballs back capitalism'

The only defenders of Canada's free enterprise capitalism are "certain screwball intellectual elements" claims Ross Dawson, executive secretary of the League for Socialist Action.

Dawson was speaking to 14 students in Buchanan.

He pointed to uniquely Canadian socialist institutions like the CNR and provincial hydro authorities.

"It poses to intelligent minds that there is something in socialism," Dawson said.

He called the U.S. and Canada "the last redoubts of capitalism in the world."

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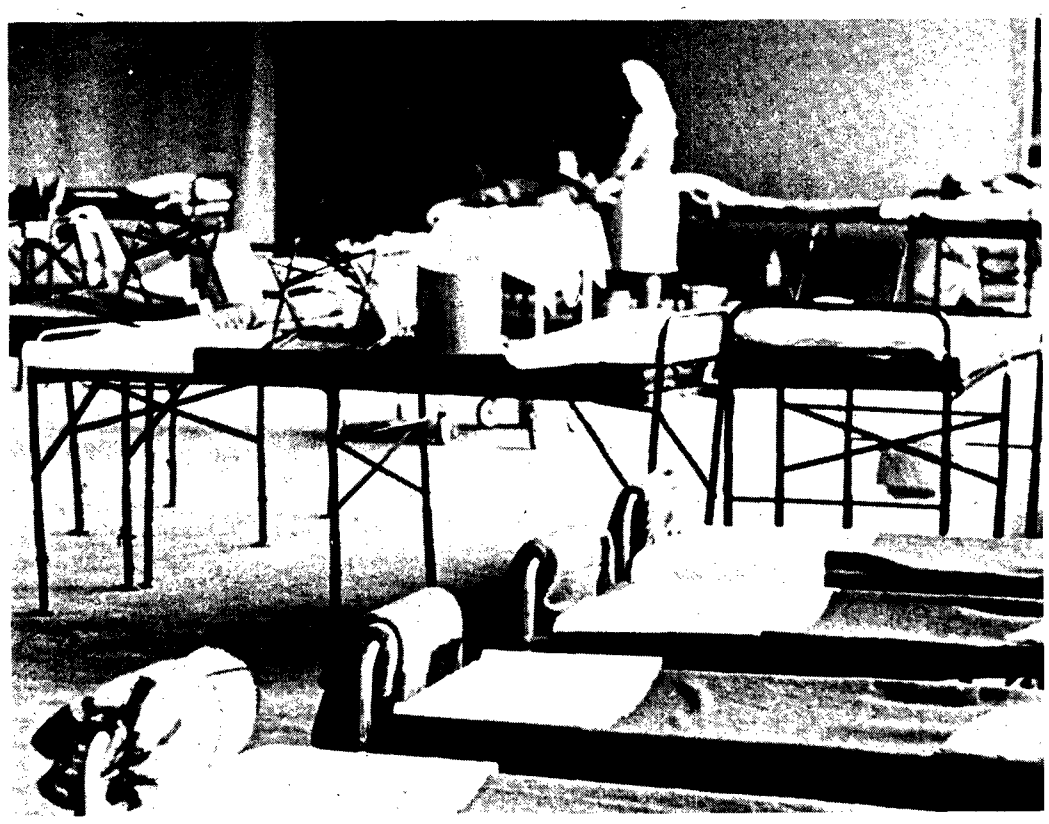

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ARMORY BEDS . . . waiting for blood-filled donors

Bleeders: where are you?

The UBC blood drive needs about 1,000 students to give blood today and Friday or else the drive ends in catastrophe.

At least 800 pints are needed to meet this year's quota of 3,400 pints.

Last year 11 per cent of the students gave 3,100 pints. In 1957, with a smaller student body, they gave more blood in the first week than in the same period this year.

"This is the first time at the end of the first part of the UBC blood clinic that there has been a shortage of blood," said Dr. T. D. Stout of the Red Cross blood transfusion service.

"Last week we were about 400 pints short. This week we are 800 pints short."

Among faculties dentistry is leading with 86 per cent, among residences, Fort Camp leads with 25 per cent, and Psi Upsilon leads fraternities with 80 per cent.

AT SIMON FRASER

Three students to sit on senate

BURNABY (UNS) — Three students will sit on the Simon Fraser Academy senate, it was announced Monday.

The senate made the move on the recommednation of its student representation committee.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, president, said: "The committee sought to find out why students wanted representation on the senate, how they felt they should be represented and what they felt they could contribute to senate meetings.

"The committee recommended a student representative be added yearly to the senate to a maximum of three elected representatives, but the senate decided to establish places for three elected students immediately."

The committee, initiated by the senate, consisted of four sentate members and three student representatives.

The senate deals with courses and course content. Today it consists of 30 persons, six of whom are elected by academy graduates.

When and how the students will elect their representatives has not been decided. It has been suggested that the senate's decision will not go into effect until the fall.

SFA will be the second university in Canada to put students on the senate. The first was the University of Victoria.

Simon Fould, editor of the SFA student newspaper, the Peak, described the senate as a "rubber stamp organization—very formal and tedious.

"But this decision is indicative of the willingness of faculty and administration to adopt modern ideas," he said.

'MAC NOT BACKED'

Administration public relations officer Ralph Daly Wednesday charged B.C.'s two other university presidents with failing to stand behind UBC president John Macdonald in the Bennett budget fight.

"Simon Fraser's Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan and University of Victoria's Dr. Malcolm Taylor are letting Macdonald do all the work," claimed Daly.

"Of course, Simon Fraser feels they have a direct pipeline to the government," Daly added.

Macdonald said Friday the $53 million of the $66 million required for operating and capital building finances is a disappointing figure.

"There is no new capital provided at a time when additional building money is critically needed," he said.

McTaggart-Cowan and Taylor have not publicly commented on the $53 million grant.

Macdonald refused to talk to The Ubyssey Wednesday Reporters wanted to ask him whether UBC students will suffer a fee raise if the provincial grant is divided between the three universities in the same ratio used last year.

The president said through Daly that he will not speculate until the government's university grants board makes its decision on the split.

SAYS POET

'Keep harangue quiet'

"One shouldn't draw attention to it," said Michael Steele, arts 2, of the poetry anarchist harangue in the auditorium cafeteria Monday.

"Anarchists belong to a negative, chaotic, pseudo-ideological movement which has in the past been conducted by irresponsible unrealistic revolutionaries and I see no reason why its tendencies should be any different in the future," he said.

"It is a destructive movement." But that is a moot point when you hear what they are after.

"We are trying to blow everybody's mind,'' said Steve Garrod.

"We must be concerned and involved all of the time with the world around us."

"If you treat everything with concern for individual freedoms then your own freedom will be guaranteed.

"Things don't happen as they should because people refuse to get involved. People ignore the world around them.

"This leads to situations such as Nazi Germany where people have denied their responsibilities as human beings."

Garrod read Poem From Jail by Ed Sanders, who was jailed for attacking the nuclear sub Patrick Henry.

Anihilist? No. "He just doesn't believe in war and its weapons."

"Instead of voting, cells of students should be formed to further the revolution." said poet Scott Lawrence.

"Revolution is happening in a really big way. We are concerned, anti-war and anarchist," he said.

"This is a love revolution. The psychedelic affairs are means of focussing attention on the revolution.

"Only people that are already interested in art and love are really involved. We must take it to the streets. A street dance would be a good thing."

Indian's future to be discussed at local meeting

The future of Canadian Indians will be presented in a symposium Feb. 9 to 11 at the school of social work.

Nearly 150 Indians and university students are expected to attend the symposium which will deal with the potential of Indian communities.

Organizer Marie Baker said the creative possibilities of the young people's future will take prominence over the welfare aspects.

Saskatchewan engineers gather giant paper crop

SASKATOON (Special) — The student newspaper here arrived on campus over three hours late Friday following a high-jacking of nearly the entire press run by college pranksters.

Over 8,000 copies of the Sheaf were wisked away by a group of students from the college of engineering, following allegations by the college that previous editions of the newspaper had failed to give adequate advance coverage to a recent engineering show.

At 11 a.m. Friday, the students met a truck delivering the papers, signed for them, and made off with them in another vehicle — all before circulation staff arrived to take regular delivery.

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— Wm. Blake

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Shaunanigans

Cheers to Shaun Sullivan and hearty congratulations to his campaign workers for their fight — pushing an unknown but good man into the presidential chair in a mere three-day campaign.

It is unfortunate that the fight was won over a strike issue fouled from the start by a council which couldn't make up its mind and couldn't formulate a realistic program for students to consider. But through his campaign Sullivan adopted and forwarded a program of sound thinking and broad policy.

He comes to the presidency, then, with little AMS experience beyond a stint as Liberal club president, and commitments to push the AMS into academic affairs, create a second Back Mac campaign, and make a number of reforms in university structure that will require support from both the administration and the government.

The program is good, and if Sullivan can implement it students will have made a wise choice. We wish him best success.

Turf Meehan

We admit there are difficulties conducting a poll on a campus of 17,300 students, but Wednesday was ridiculous.

Returning officer Pat Meehan, through lack of foresight, did not print enough ballots for heavy voting areas such as engineering, education and the Angus building. So Meehan removed whole polling booths from, respectively, the auditorium cafeteria, the biological sciences building and the gymnasium.

His excuse: traffic was light in those areas. The same absurd logic could be used provincially to close the whole, light-voting Atlin constituency at noon and bring the ballot boxes to populated East Vancouver.

We always thought the basic premise of a representational democracy was the inalienable right of all citizens to vote. That premise makes it impossible to close a poll in the middle of election day.

There were other irregularities, the normal ones: people manning polls told students the issues and how to vote, polls all over campus closed early, box stuffing was attempted.

But there is no precedent anywhere for eliminating polls in an attempt to ease traffic — the simple solution is simply to print enough ballots, or to move unused ballot pads. But never remove the boxes.

Meehan's thinking clearly makes him incompetent to conduct a democratic election. We suggest he be removed from his post before next week's second slate.

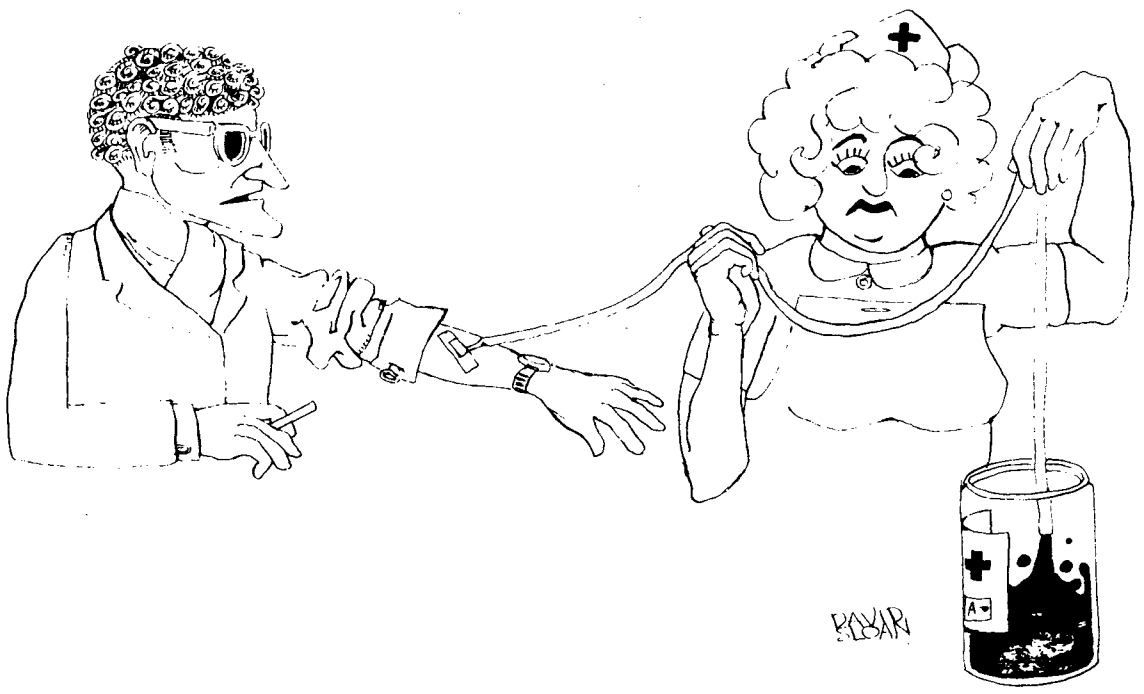
Blud

Hey — we're going to win the inter-faculty blood drive trophy.

Yesterday alone, 36 per cent of The Ubyssey's editorial board bled their life fluids into Red Cross bottles; 800 more bleeding pints will bring the spring total to quota: 3,400 pints.

Those 3,400 pints will re-establish UBC students as the largest group of blood donors in the province. Think about it . . . one crummy pint you'll never miss might save somebody's life. It's a real bargain.

With pretty and/or motherly nurses thrown in, free cookies and orange juice, the ordeal gets almost pleasant. Brock, all day today. Armory, all day Friday. Bleed.



Blue? Certainly it's blue!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Refute charges'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I hope you will give me the opportunity to refute the false charges made against me by Bob Cruise. Here are the facts:

1) At the beginning of October, 1965, then AMS president Byron Hender told me the prime minister had accepted his invitation to turn the sod for SUB, and this surprised me because I was an active Liberal and did not know this was even under consideration;

2) Hender asked me, in my capacity as ass't. public relations officer, to handle the arrangements for this event;

3) this I did along with Derry Nelson, a well-known campus Conservative (who had no objections) and Rick Blair of The Ubyssey staff;

4) this I consider most important, I have never received any reward from the Liberal party nor have I ever been a paid official of the Liberal party. I worked in the house of commons the summer preceding the P.M.'s visit to UBC, as I did last summer.

I hope this will clear up Mr. Cruise's ridiculous statements and I am sorry he had to indulge in that kind of electioneering.

KEITH MITCHELL
Arts 4

'We're moderate'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The ineffectiveness of our present council rests primarily in that its measures are too radical, publicly unacceptable, and unobjectively explained. As students we are confused over AMS issues, improperly led, and as a result, totally without influence.

It would be interesting to see what a less radical council could do — particularly one that understands the "politicing" involved when dealing with authority. We are more moderate than council would like to believe: the majority of us are not reactionary, and do not wish— as does Mr. Cruise — to do away with society's bureaucratic institutions.

We desire an education; we desire smaller fees; we desire good accommodation. We desire that these things be known. But we do not want them recognized through irresponsible, immature, pressure.

We are not a vocal student body: but we are able to designate where our real choice lies. We can vote for a council that has not only our interests in mind — but also our methods.

V. HUNTINGTON
Arts 4

'Illogical Allen'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I would like to reply to Don Allen's confused letter in the Jan. 27th Ubyssey. His message seems to be that "marches are useless," and that education should remain an individual choice, whatever that means.

He supports his contention that marches are useless by claiming they alienate the support of the voting public.

Part of that letter read "marches from UBC are giving Canadians the impression that we are left-wingers, unproductive, spongers, and have time for ridiculous affairs — all on the public's 'free' money . . ."

This morning I was told that the engineers had held a "protest march" downtown on Friday night. When I arrived on campus I saw toilet paper strung all over the trees and bushes of the central campus area. I saw buildings and sidewalks defaced with red spray paint. There was an ugly red-brown At noon, bombs exploded. stain in the library pond. For left-wingers in the paragraph above read engineers.

This must be Allen's "mature plan to educate the people." He is not only 4th year engineer but always up in the front line during the the stunts.

That letter was not only illogical and semi-understandable, it was hypocritical.

DENNIS GANS

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Bleeding and voting day saw late-night electioneers Norman Gidney and Charlotte Haire scrutinizing poll-movers, counters and candidates. Mary Ussner went medial, turned-on as usual. Peter Shapiro, David Hastings, Boni Lee, Don Stanley, Peggy Eng, Jackie Leahy, Margaret Ladbury and the ferociously inconceivable Wang Ming wrote wisely, while celebrating New Years.

Ross Evans, Mike Jessen and Pio Uran rowed the sports page home.

Professor Kurt Hilger and crass Chris Blake fotograffed.

Revolutionary celebration Saturday nite. Details on board.

'WE'RE ROMANTIC'

Victoria, SFA are cold

"UBC is very romantic."

So says Quebec university student Regina Ricci.

"Simon Fraser and the University of Victoria seem cold by comparison," she added. "I'd really looked forward to coming to Vancouver."

"Back home we have Pat Burns who tells us how lousy Montreal is and how wonderful Vancouver is."

Miss Ricci is one of nine English-speaking students from the English university, St. Joseph's, in Montreal, who spent last week in Vancouver as part of the student teachers exchange pilot program.

Accompanied by professor Real Boulianne who instigated the program, the students spent a crowded week as guests of the education faculty studying educational differences at UBC.

Bill Busay, one of the visitors, was impressed by UBC's "superior facilities.

"The only other noticeable difference in teacher training is your five year program in secondary education," he said.

"I'm planning to return to Vancouver," he added, "But I don't know where I'll stand with my degree obtained under Quebec's four year program."

Nine UBC education students are presently in Montreal on a return visit, accompanied by education professor Frank Hardwick.

They are: Constance Young ed. 2, Barbara Henry ed. 3, Helen Stuart ed. 2, Dianne Defieux ed. 3, Brenda Lim ed. 3, Ronald Parks ed. 3, Leslie McDiarmid ed. 4, Pamela Walker ed. 2, and Kerry Elfstrom ed. 2.

North Viet premier 'doesn't want to fight'

North Vietnamese premier Ho Chi Minh is a civilized aristocrat, according to UBC anthropology professor Bill Willmott.

Speaking to a crowd of 150 students and faculty in his second lecture on Vietnam Willmott compared Ho with Mao Tse Tung.

"Ho has not the desire for fighting as does Mao. He prefers politics to military solutions."

Willmott went on to compare the first Indochina war with the one now.

"French public opinion was not behind the war; the anti-war sentiment was largely pro-Communist sentiment."

The war ended May 7, 1954 after France's surrender of Dien Bien Phu. The cease fire agreement set up the Joint Commission and the International Control Commission.

It also required Ho to evacuate South Vietnam and to postpone an election for two years, at which time it would be supervised by an international body.

"Ho agreed because he feared the U.S. would enter the war," Willmott said.

"If the elections had been held at that time, 80 per cent of the population would have voted for Ho."

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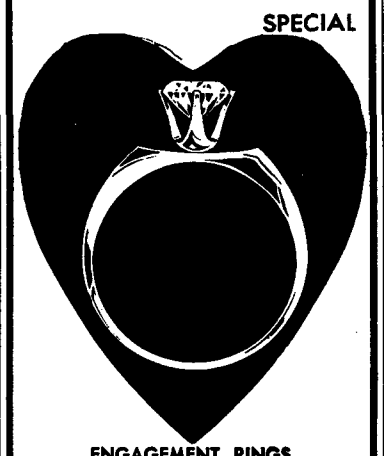

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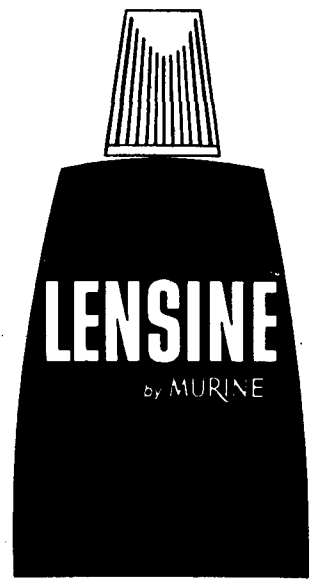

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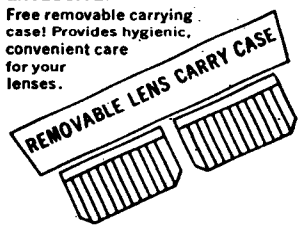

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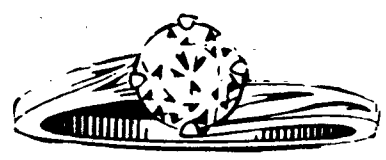

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How they voted

Poll by poll, here's how AMS president-elect Shaun Sullivan amassed 4,515 votes to 2,294 for radical Bob Cruise.

The strike went down 5,747 votes no to 1,063 yes.

For president:

	Cruise	Sullivan	Spoil
South Brock	196	540	8
North Brock	144	251	4
Bioscience	63	106	2
Buchanan 1	153	208	4
Buchanan 2	124	189	5
Bus stop	195	396	6
College	150	203	6
Cafeteria	83	68	5
Education	155	233	5
Engineering	51	245	1
Angus	97	195	5
Home ec	14	88	0
Library	196	301	1
Physics	62	174	2
Ponderosa	85	280	1
VGH	24	61	2
Gym	49	95	1
Wesbrook	66	153	3
Acadia	61	114	1
Fort	118	243	4
Lower Mall	102	242	3
Totem	106	130	1
Total	2,294	4,515	70

Against strike:

	Yes	No	Spoil
South Brock	113	623	6
North Brock	78	317	3
Bioscience	20	148	2
Buchanan 1	71	292	1
Buchanan 2	53	263	0
Bus stop	95	498	3
College	66	287	5
Cafeteria	45	107	4
Education	59	329	1
Engineering	10	289	0
Angus	48	246	4
Home ec	5	97	0
Library	96	399	0
Physics	30	207	2
Ponderosa	37	323	2
VGH	7	78	2
Gym	17	127	0
Wesbrook	31	190	2
Acadia	30	145	1
Fort	61	300	2
Lower Mall	45	296	2
Totem	46	186	1

ABRAM and HAGAR CHECKMATED

Recent archaeological findings confirm the widely held speculation that Abram and Hagar had met through CHECKMATE, the Canadian computer-dating company. Sarai, Abram's wife, using the name "Sarah," also joined CHECKMATE 13 years later. Much to her consternation, her first date was with Abram's head slave who though in all other instances was faithful to his master kept silent about this particular meeting. "Sarah's" second date was with one Abraham who, as history records, turned out to be none other than her husband!

Since then, CHECKMATE has altered its policy slightly (married individuals are not encouraged to join) but if you are :

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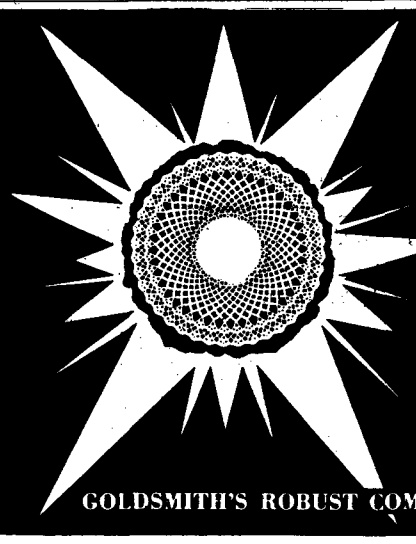

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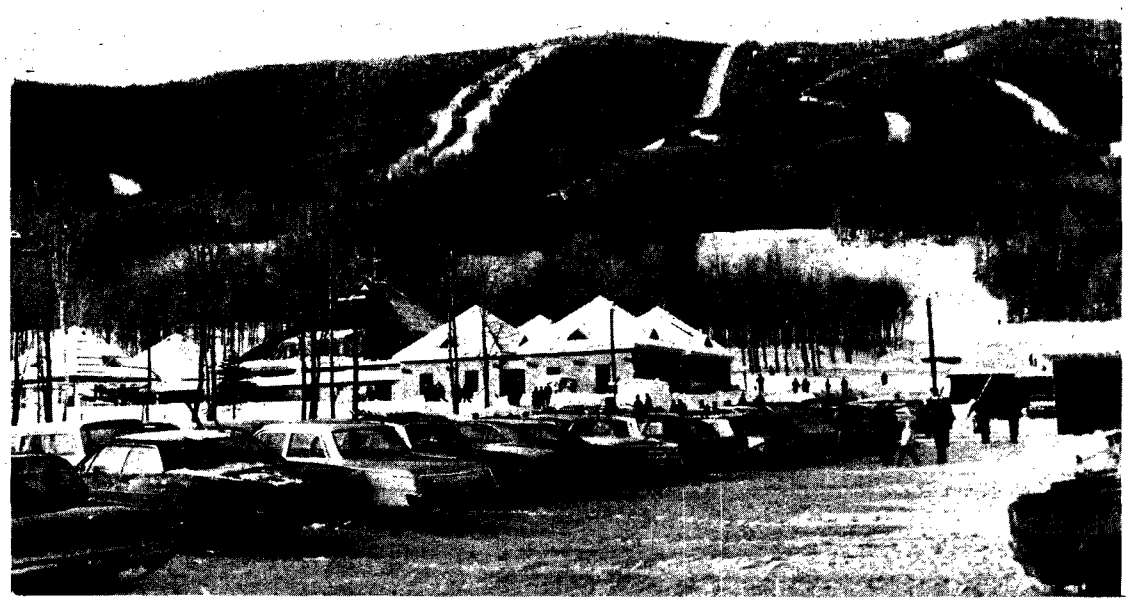
UBC ATHLETES HIT QUEBEC

FIRST CANADIAN WINTER GAMES QUEBEC FEBRUARY 11-19 1967



THE SEVEN ski events will take place at Mont Ste-Anne. 165 males and 88 females are competing here. Racing will be conducted according to the rules of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Wrestlers ready and waiting

There are three UBC wrestlers on the eight man team which will represent B.C. at the First Canadian Winter Games.

They are Colin Macleod, Ken Kerluke and Chris Nemeth. All are 19 years old. They leave Feb. 16 for the Games.

Macleod will wrestle in the 147 lb. class, Kerluke in the 175 lb. class and Nemeth in the 205 lb. class. All have a good background in wrestling. Macleod and Nemeth started wrestling when they were eleven.

Nemeth has had some experince in national competition before. Macleod was high school champion of B.C. in 1965.

UBC wrestling coach, Paul Nemeth, who is going to Quebec as the team's manager, said that Kerluke and Nemeth are the best bets. He has high hopes of the team bringing back a gold medal or two.

Coach Nemeth added that he expects the toughest competition to come from the Ontario entry and possibly the Alberta team.

Rod Carrow will coach the B.C. boys who will join a total of 100 amateur wrestlers representing the ten provinces and the North West Territories. All are in the 16-21 age group.

The rest of the B.C. wrestling team is composed of two high school boys from North Vancouver, two from Burnaby South school and one from Burnaby Central.

The UBC men get a workout this weekend against Royal Roads Military College. Competition will be held in the women's gym on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Birds to find old enemies on ice

The ice hockey Birds are preparing this week for the most important series of the season.

From a league double-header against the University of Manitoba Bisons on Friday and Saturday, the team will fly to Quebec City to participate in the First Canadian Winter Games.

The Thunderbirds, representing B.C. in the hockey tourney, will be pitted against university teams from the other nine provinces and the North West Territories.

Their schedule is as follows: Feb. 13 — New Brunswick; Feb. 14 — Saskatchewan; Feb. 15 — McMaster; Feb. 16 — North West Territories; Feb. 18 — Newfoundland.

If the Birds finish in the winner or runner-up spot, they advance to the championship on Feb. 19.

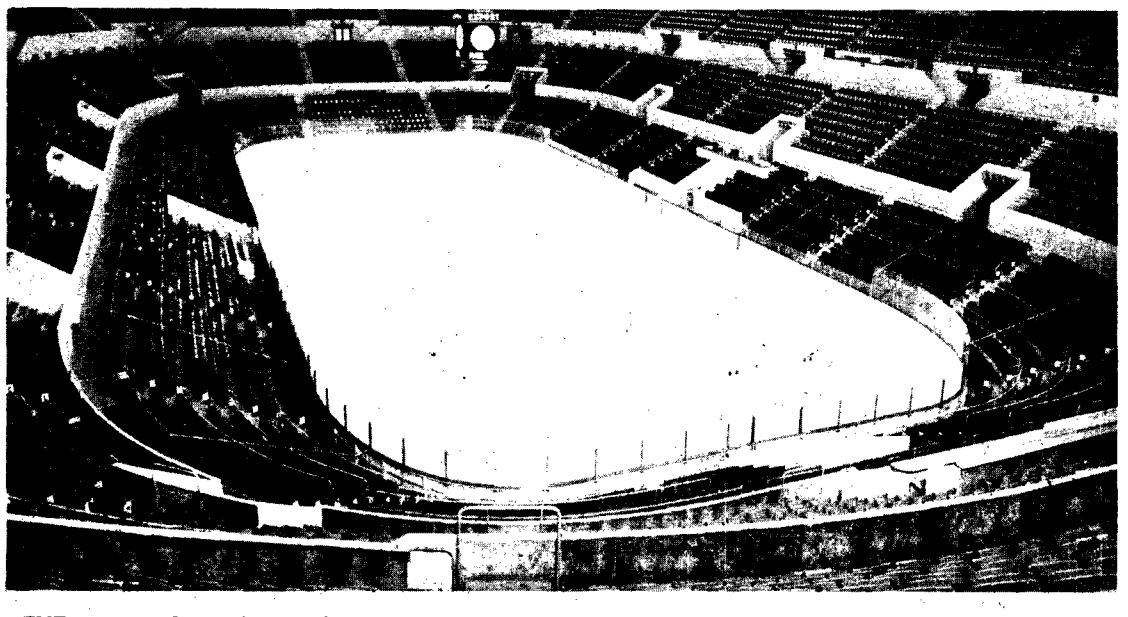
Competition will be stiff.

The site chosen for the tournament is the Quebec Coliseum. It seats 10,000 fans.

International rules, generally employed in Canadian intercollegiate hockey, will be used.

The provinces will be divided into two groups selected by draw, each playing round robin. The winners of each division will compete to determine the champions and the runners-up in general classification.

The second place squads in each group will also compete to determine the third and fourth positions in general standings.



THE FAMOUS Quebec Coliseum is to be the meeting place for 11 ice hockey teams, all composed of Canadian university students.

Canadian competitors united through sports

After four years of planning, a former dream of the First Canadian Winter Games has been realized.

Quebec is the chosen home of what may well be the athletic event of the century. Snow being the most important natural link between all Canadians, it is believed that all those Canadians who enjoy snow, in a city whose reputation for hospitality and festivities is already established, will constitute an authentic Canadian manisfestation and a good omen for the next centennial.

The tournaments will taken place in various sports centres of the Quebec region.

All technical delegates of National Associations concerned with sports included in the Games convened to finally establish the eligibility standards and the regulations.

13 sports are officially accepted and now embodied in the Games. They are: badminton, basketball, curling, gymnastics, figure skating, ice hockey, shooting, synchronized swimming, table tennis, volleyball, speed skating, skiing, and wrestling.

The motto of the Games, "Unity through Sports", is a reminder that the aim of the Games is not only to stimulate the enthusiasm for sports across the country, but also to give the largest possible number of athletes the opportunity to participate in a higher degree of competition, to enhance the importance of minor sports and increase the number of their adepts, and to tighten the cordial relationship between competitors from different parts of Canada.

Best of luck to our UBC representatives.

Three skiers face fast rivalry

Skiing is the thing this time of year and for UBC skiers the action is high-caliber competition and busy schedules.

The next big meet is part of the First Canadian Winter Games in Quebec. The skiing will take place on Mont Ste-Anne, about 40 miles north of Quebec City, and will run Feb. 13 - 19.

The ski meet is sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association and the competing teams will represent the team members' home provinces.

UBC skiers on the B.C. squad are Rolf Pederson, a Thunderbird ski team member, Dave Turner, also a Bird skier, and Bob Calladine.

Pederson is entered in his specialty, the cross-country. UBC ski coach, Tom Jenkin, says Pederson can be expected to do very well.

Turner and Calladine are both entered in the slalom and and the giant slalom. They will ski against tough competition but have shown in the past that they can match with the best of them.

Members of the Canada National Ski Team are not expected to be competing because of schedule conflicts. Their absence immediately increases everyone else's chances.

While the Games are in progress in Quebec, there will be an intercollegiate ski meet at Crystal Mountain Feb. 16- 18. The Bird ski team will be going against such strong ski colleges as University of Washington and possibly University of Idaho.

Pederson, who will be finished competing in the Games on Feb. 15, will be flown back in time, if possible, to run in the cross-country race at the Crystal meet.

WAA well represented

The UBC basketball Thunderettes, who were narrowly defeated in their bid to become B.C.'s representative at the First Canadian Winter Games, will nevertheless be well shown.

Vancouver Molsons have added three UBC players to their roster to strengthen the team at Quebec.

Leaving with the team this weekend are Pauline Gensick, Elaine Stewart, and Janet Douglas.

Other UBC students chosen for Quebec are Connie Bryde and Arnice Wagstaff. They form part of the B.C. volleyball team.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Fans face tricks during UBC rally

UBCSCC

Noon hour gimmick rally leaves top of C-lot, noon, today.

CONTEMPORARY ARTS FESTIVAL

Thursday's events: Gwendolyn McEwan reads her own work, today, noon, Bu. 104; premiere performance of A Cento on Eldon Grier's An Ecstacy, Cantata Rubana, today, noon, Bu. 106. Performed by the University Chamber singers; the Al Neil Trio, 3:30, upper lounge, IH, admission 35 cents.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra performs works of Ravel, Strauss, and Rimsky-Korsakov today at noon in armory. Admission 35 cents.

CUS

Colonialism in Canada, examination of Indian situation, Green Park, Northwest Marine Drive, information at CUS office in Brock.

PHOTOSOC

Showing, judging of contest slides, announcement of printest contest winners today at noon, Bu. 203.

ALPHA OMEGA

Choir practice tonight at 7:30, UCC centre; phone Mike for further information.

SCM

Rev. Shaver reports on Institute on Bonhoeffer and Church Renewal, today at 8 p.m., board room, Union College.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Spiritual awakening at Berkeley tonight at 9:01 p.m., Lower Mall lounge.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS

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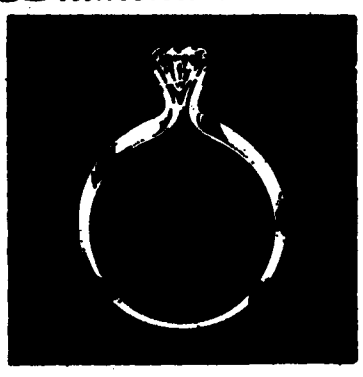
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Valentine Greetings 12

BE ORIGINAL—SAVE MAILING A card. Send Valentine Greetings to your friends with a Classified ad. (Feb. 14). Make arrangements this week in the Publications office, Brock Hall. "Deadline Monday 11 a.m."

Coming Dances 12A

SLAVIC FROLIC FEB. 11, 8-1. I.H. Dancing to the Bruce Fairburn Quartet. Entertainment by the "South Slavs". Single $1.50. Couple $2.50.

OPEN AIR HOPPENING — JAMES Brown and the fabulous UBC rugby team in the Stadium today.

Special Notices 13

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SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS CUBA Today. Bill James, CKLG News Director, will give a talk on Castro's Cuba Friday evening in Bu. 204 8:30 slides.

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Who but J. Lucyk could win the Centennial Drinking Muscle Award?

What does Ross S. do when not fighting with Gail? What the hell do you think he does?

Who but B. Gibbs would shoot out the lights at Mardi Gras? Got the bill yet Brian?

Why does Hunter C. only sleep with Joey G.? Ask Jackie.

Why won't girls go out with Tommy F., the Supreme Moron? Because he's the Foreskin?

The Shadow has spoken!

P.S. Just who the hell is Surfer Swisdahl?

Signed Willy E. and Dog

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