

# Students vote to withhold parking fees

Nearly 200 students voted Tuesday in favour of withholding a parking fee September.

The vote was held at a general meeting called to ratify the new constitution.

Many students were not opposed to the \$5 parking fee but voted in favour of withholding it because they felt the government isn't giving enough money for education.

"The administration needs more money and they have two main sources of money — the government or the students. The government will not give the money necessary to run the university so the Board of Governors is forced to hit the students in any way they can," said AMS president, David McLean.

"If the Board of Governors can't get the money from the students they will be forced to go to the Provincial Government," said McLean.

Following the discussion on parking fees McLean introduced a motion to suggest to students that they oppose the residence fee increase. Single rooms will be increased by \$114 and double rooms by \$87 for next year.

The administration says the increase is to

cover the cost of mortgage payments.

"This increase will not only affect the students who stay on campus but all students who live away from home, because room and board

## Constitution ratified

The new AMS constitution was ratified at a general meeting of all students Tuesday, despite an attendance of less than 325 members, the minimum required for a quorum.

But a vote between two controversial amendments saw students decide on the first, which allows empty administrative seats to be filled from within the assembly.

The second alternative, allowing for a special by-election received more votes in a referendum previously.

A motion from the floor to delete the president's salary was defeated.

Another motion to include in the constitution a minimum athletic fee of \$3.50 per student also went down to defeat.

and rent off campus are gauged by the residence fees," said McLean.

"Is the increase worth the garbage they serve at the caf?" asked McLean.

It was suggested students who stay in residence withhold the increase in fees or an attempt to boycott the residences be made.

The motion was tabled for no longer than three weeks. A general meeting will be called to decide what action will be taken.

In a statement of policy drawn up Wednesday, the executive of the graduate student society declares itself unanimously opposed to the methods used by the AMS in the fee issue.

"This council dissociates itself from the recommendation that students refuse to pay the proposed \$5 parking fee being imposed by the Board of Governors," the statement says, "and from the recommendation by the AMS that the Board withhold payment on the mortgage of the new residence complex."

Society president Mike Roberts stressed the graduates agree with the AMS that costs to students should not be allowed to increase.

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# the Martlet

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Vol. 7

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No. 36



—JOHN MCCORMICK PHOTO

Always a popular spot for sunbathing readers, SUB wall is decorated by Susan Evans, third-year sociology, who gets an early start on a suntan in post-groundhog day sunshine.

## Fund squeeze predicted

Alma Mater Society president Dave McLean has predicted a gloomy outlook for higher education in the provincial budget this year.

"How can anyone be optimistic after meeting Premier Bennett," he said.

"I don't think he is aware of the problems of education. He has so much money tied up in dams that there's no way of giving sufficient to education."

Recently the students' council passed a motion stating that a \$77 million budget is the minimum the three British Columbia universities can operate on for proper planning and projected enrolment.

A similar motion was passed by the students' council at Simon Fraser University and UBC.

In arriving at the \$77 million figure student officials used as a base the \$66 million which Dr. John MacDonald, past president of UBC had said was the minimum required last year.

To this figure a sum was added to compensate for an average 10 per cent enrolment increase at the three universities and another sum corresponding to increasing costs due to inflation, said McLean.

Of the \$77 million \$18 million is capital costs.

"There's no way we'll get that much capital," said McLean.

"We'll probably get \$8 million which certainly isn't enough."

Last year the government spent approximately \$53 million on higher education said McLean.

Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor said he didn't know how the university would fare in the budget.

"I've battled as hard as I can behind the scenes," he said.

"But the province is in a difficult financial situation. With all the competitive interests like hospitals, welfare, power, etc. I don't know where our priorities lie."

Premier Bennett will deliver the budget speech at 2 p.m. today in the Legislature.

## Slides viewed in Elliott, SUB; panelists query censorship

About 300 students and faculty attended a slide-showing and panel discussion on "What can we accept as art?" in Elliott 167, Tuesday, then adjourned to the SUB lounge to view slides of sculpture by Ron Boise.

The event was held under the auspices of the Martlet Magazine and the Science, Culture and Morality forum.

A. N. Hutchison, English lecturer, said university president, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, wouldn't allow the Boise slides to be shown on university property.

Photos of Boise's sculpture were recently judged obscene in a Vancouver court case.

Last week the Martlet Magazine was censored when it tried to publish the photos.

A variety of modern art was shown in the Elliott slide-show. Martlet Magazine editor Martin Segger said he wanted to give the viewers a perspective of modern art.

The panel discussion revolved around two main questions: What is art? and should someone else have the right to decide what an individual should be exposed to?

John Dobreiner, fine arts professor, gave the following definition of art:

"Art is an object made by another human being which gives aesthetic interest."

Robin Skelton, English Department, said:

"These things called art we've been looking at are reports back from people, impressions of experience they've had. Society says 'We don't want to hear that.' We have a right to look at these reports from people and decide for ourselves if we like them."

Pat Bates, local artist, thought we should question an artist's intentions.

"Is he honest? Is he doing his art for shock value? Is it funny?" she asked.

Political theroist Dr. Richard Powers asked who would decide what the public should be exposed to.

"Who should be allowed to protect us from ourselves?" he said. "We are supposed to be so shallow that these things should affect us so much."

AMS president David McLean said:

"It is unfortunate that at the university we cannot look openly at something that has been done with art. We've been denied that right, and there is an issue which is bigger — the lack of academic freedom."

"We should have the right to look openly at whatever we like," he said.

## Emblems will bloom, grads to buy flowers

Uvic's 1968 graduates may go down in Victoria's history for propagating the spread of plants like the insectivorous pitcher plant and fire-weed.

The plants are the floral emblems of Newfoundland and the Yukon respectively, and they will soon be growing at the university along with the ten other floral emblems of Canada.

This year the grad class set aside \$500 for the purchase of a gift for the university, and Monday they voted to buy the twelve floral emblems for cultivation in a special plot on the campus.

Grad class treasurer Joe Carver said Victoria is one of the few places in Canada where all the plants can be grown.

He said the plot would be located in a shady area among the trees between the Eliot Building and the Education-Arts Building.

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## Ian and Sylvia cancel

Fame hath its trials.  
Ian and Sylvia, famed singing duo, have cancelled their engagement at the University of Victoria.

The couple were to perform Tuesday night in the gym as the highlight of Twirp week.

Activities co-ordinator Pete Code said the singers had cancelled due to physical exhaustion. They had just recently returned

from a long tour and had put off all present engagements.

Nothing definite has been planned to replace them yet he said.

The well-known Canadian twosome were to be paid \$2250 for the show, of which they had already received \$1300.

Code said the money would be refunded and he would attempt to recover nearly \$100 spent up to now in promoting the entertainment.

"Its very bad that an entertainer should make a commitment and then cancel a week before the show," said Code.

Students presently holding tickets for Ian and Sylvia will be able to obtain refunds Monday. Approximately one third of the 1,500 tickets had been sold before the cancellation.

## Pueblo incident brings dodgers

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

Canadian draft register groups traditionally report an influx of draft dodgers from American universities at this time of year, but this has been swelled by students fearing mobilization for another Korean war.

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

In Vancouver, immigration officials said an increase in the influx of American students during this same period is unlikely, but this could not be determined until the end of the year.

## Circle seeks umpteen pints

Project 1000 goes into operation Tuesday.

One thousand pints of blood that is. Circle K club will sponsor a blood drive in the SUB for three days next week. Aim of the drive is one thousand doners.

The clinic, lasting from Tuesday to Friday will be from 9:30 to 4:30 in the upper lounge. Regulations will be posted soon as to who can give.

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# Quebecers may question but not separate-Kierans

Half of the blame for the situation in Quebec today can be placed at the door of the French-Canadians, a prospective candidate for the Liberal leadership said Tuesday.

Eric Kierans, former revenue minister with the Lesage government in Quebec and past president of the Liberal Association of the province, addressed 300 students who packed into the SUB upper lounge.

"For the first 200 years after the conquest French-Canadians were content to live in their own particular solitude," he said.

As a result of the self-imposed isolationism and the Duplessis government with its "mid-Victorian economy" and almost non-existent educational system, Quebec fell behind the rest of the country industrially, technologically and educationally, Kierans said.

"Quebec had no minister of education until 1964, five years after the death of Duplessis, because education was controlled by the church. It was education for eternity."

He said the young people of Quebec are beginning to examine and question the realities of Quebec's existence within confederation in an attempt to establish their identity and bring the province into the twentieth century. While the people of Quebec may question their role within the present structure of confederation they are not necessarily separatist in their outlook, he added.

"The vast majority of them have no intention of leaving confederation," he said.

"In fact French-Canadians consider themselves to be better Canadians than you are. They consider themselves to be the original Canadians."

Kierans said the rest of Canada must work to strengthen Quebec's position and role within the present structure of confederation.

"This country can no longer proceed on the support of one wing — the English-speaking 70 per cent of the population. It has to have 100 per cent support," he said.

He was asked if the concept of bilingualism does not in fact weaken the idea of national unity.

"That isn't what Canada is all about. This is Levesque's position — one language, one nation, one state. And he's separatist," Kierans replied.

"Our position here is that 30 per cent of our country is French-speaking, and we have to accept it. It's a little harder to make a country with that kind of situation, but it will be well worth it.

"The French-Canadians are not asking the English-Canadians to become bilingual. They are asking that we accept them as part of a bilingual nation," he said.

Canada has always had a "mother-complex" and it is time she broke free and pursued her own goals in the world Kierans told the students.

"From 1534 to 1579 the mother country was France, from 1759 to 1932 it was England. Then after the Second World War we asked the United States to adopt us."

He said Canada has relied upon enormous United States investment to keep the economy expanding, but warned that in the future the Americans will be keeping much more of their money at home to fight the war in Vietnam, the war on poverty, and the civil rights program.

"More and more of our income must go into our econ-

omy to make it more competitive, more productive and more efficient, or it's down the road to devaluation," Kierans said.

"The federal government must offer priorities, policies and programs which delineate a Canadian point of view, identity and opinion that is our own," he said.

"There can only be one foreign policy in a nation. There can only be one monetary policy, one economic policy, one trade policy and one defense policy."

But he said more power should be given provinces in areas of regional development and welfare.

"This wouldn't limit Ottawa," he said.

"It would just reduce the number of bureaucrats. Regional development should be in the hands of the provinces and regional areas where it can be better applied."

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## UBC cash shortage forces non-hiring

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of B.C. cannot yet afford to hire next year's new profs.

Faculties of arts, science and education are particularly affected, and have been told by the administration to cool it.

Arts dean Dennis Healy wants four new full professors, 12 associates and 23 assistants, "But I've no idea when we'll know if we can go ahead and hire them," he said.

"No appointments will be made at UBC until the budget comes down although in previous years profs have been hired between Christmas and the end of January."

The B.C. government annually shortchanges all three universities, and this year is expected to be even worse than usual.

Healy said the only appointments now being made are to fill vacancies in the departments.

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## Investment in human beings

"Although it is obvious that people acquire useful skills and knowledge, it is not obvious that these skills and knowledge are a form of capital, that this capital is in substantial part a product of deliberate investment, that it has grown in Western societies at a much faster rate than conventional (non-human) capital, and that its growth may well be the most distinctive feature of the economic system. It has been widely observed that increases in national output have been large compared with the increases of land, man-hours, and physical reproducible capital.

Investment in human capital is probably a major explanation for this difference.

Much of what we call consumption constitutes investment in human capital. Direct expenditures on education, health, and internal migration to take advantage of better job opportunities are clear examples. Earnings foregone by mature students attending school and by workers acquiring on-the-job training are equally clear examples. Yet nowhere do these enter into our national accounts.

The use of leisure time to improve skills and knowledge is widespread and it, to, is unrecorded. In these and similar ways, the quality of human effort can be greatly improved and its productivity enhanced. I shall contend that such investment in human capital accounts for most of the impressive rise in the real earnings per worker."

Theodore W. Schultz.

## Enemy?

"The enemy force dug in at the compound as six companies of Korean marines moved toward the town," reads the story out of Vietnam in one downtown paper.

"How important is the Ho Chi Minh traffic to the enemy?" ponders a news analyst in another.

"The word 'enemy' in this context, it is apparent, refers to the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. As Canadian readers of Canadian papers, this somehow doesn't strike us as quite right.

We realize Canada is a war profiteer. But we had believed it was still a non-combatant.

The trouble stems from the unfortunate fact that most international news in Canadian papers comes from American news services. The above quoted passages are no exceptions.

It is an abdication of responsibility by this country's press to rely on the news services of one of the major combatants in the Vietnam war for its day-to-day coverage of that war. American reporting of an American war would be suspect even were the U.S. news services managed and staffed by men saintly in their devotion to truth. There is little evidence that the AP and UPI offices in Saigon abound in such men.

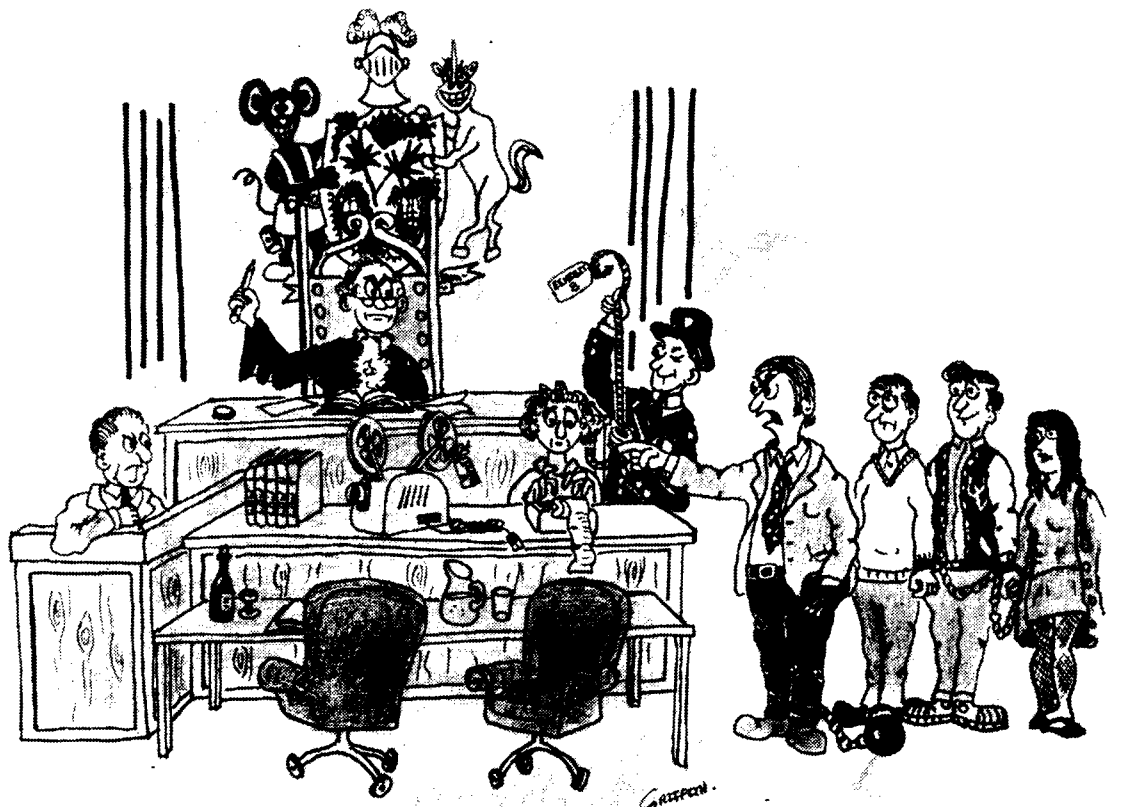
Apparently Canadian papers and the Canadian Press news co-operative feel they cannot afford to send Canadian reporters to Vietnam to get a non-combatant's view of the war. If this is the case, we suggest they turn to British sources or to translations of the European and Japanese Press.

And when they must use American wire copy, we suggest they employ a more neutral blue pencil. We do not need to be told who our enemies are.

Reprint from Ubyssy (with interest)

## the Martlet

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"Threatening to prosecute the Martlet for printing certain pictures is one thing, but Dick Tracy, over there, busting me and my class on vice charges because I showed them at a lecture is another!"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Erroneous observation

The Editor, Sir:

It is one thing to have an editorial opinion — it is another, to fail, or perhaps knowingly, to omit, the context from which that opinion is drawn. I am referring to your editorial — "Don't turn them away."

Whether the erroneous observation was made in an effort to raise student interest or itself arose merely through inattention to the questions and answers at Thursday's panel, I can only guess. However, since the possibility exists, rightly or not, that some of your readers accept your observations and conclusions as accurate and reasonable, I feel they are entitled to know the context from which you drew your gems.

You state that in my campaign I advocated the raising of standards before fees. What actually happened was that a question came from the floor, addressed to each of the candidates. "In an either/or situation, which would you sooner see raised, fees or entrance requirements?" Four of the other candidates, speaking ahead of me, including Mr. Mac-Adams, elaborated at length, that this question was entirely hypothetical and could not be reduced to this dichotomy, especially since no bounds had been placed on the increases in either case. When it came my turn, I assumed that the audience understood this and so I didn't go over the range of possibilities (for the fifth time) but answered the question as it was put. I said then, and still feel, that fees should not be the means used by the university to determine who can or cannot attend. I also said that it is my belief that standards should be such that it is relatively easy for students to gain admittance but relatively more difficult for them to graduate. This ensures two fundamental points: 1. Everyone gets a chance. 2. The standards of the univer-

sity are maintained or improved.

Most of the candidates also noted in their answers that this question was not too pertinent since the Board of Governors sets the fees, not the Senate.

John Thies,  
Arts IV.

P.S.: You also spelled my name incorrectly!

### What to do

The Editor, Sir:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation and wholehearted congratulations to the man in the crowd who stood up and spoke out at the panel discussion on "Student as Nigger."

I am sure all who heard him speak were moved and impressed.

What I am wondering now is, in Mr. Farber's idiom, what the hell are those loudly applauding sheep intending to do about the situations of which the man spoke?

Peter Nation,  
Arts I.

### Onus is on you

The Editor, Sir:

I think that it is time that the students attending Uvic stopped and took a good, close look at themselves. Their apathy is pathetic. A large number of students on campus have an amazing ability to sit in the cafeteria and elsewhere, bitching about the way student affairs are being handled; yet, when it comes to getting involved in doing something about the situation, they cannot be found, let alone heard. This was quite evident when you consider the number of students that turned up in the SUB lounge for ratification of the Alma Mater Society Constitution. Of the 4,000 students on campus, barely 200 were there for that meeting, or about 5%.

I'll place a bet that less than 1% of the bitches were there, but I hope that I'm wrong.

Maybe our students' council isn't doing the best job that they could, but with the

support they're receiving, they probably can't do much more. This places the onus back on the student to get out and help them. Probably, there are about 200 students, or about 5% of the student body, who are attempting to do something. Is this number coincidental with the number that attended the meeting? I say not bloody likely.

It is the right, no, the duty of every student on this campus to speak out at students' meeting, like the one in the SUB, and let our executive know what we want and make damn sure that it is carried out. This cannot be done by sitting on our asses in the Caf and bitching. For "Chrissakes" get off your collective butt and do something — willya!

Peter R. Montague,  
Ed. III.

### B & H shot down

The Editor, Sir:

Bennett and Havelaar can go to hell. We feel great sympathy for these two unfortunates who could get no more out of Carl Hare's production of "The Bacchae" than the garbage they wrote in The Martlet. Apart from the fact that "The Bacchae" is one of the great Greek plays, we feel that this production was doubly excellent because every aspect of it was student produced: translation, music, costuming, properties, choreography. We would like to give full praise to Carl Hare and the Uvic Players Club for an outstanding job. Why? Because it's good.

Leila Harding,  
Sheila Grigg,  
Arts II.

### Bacchae splendid

The Editor, Sir:

"Come cry Evohe to . . ." Carl Hare, the technical crew, and the splendid cast, who made the performances of the Bacchae so unforgettable for us. Thank you all.

Margaret Hooper,  
Robert Foster.

# CANADA IN VIET NAM: arms sales accomplices?

By ROBERT REGULY

Sometime this year, the first squadrons of the shrike-winger F-111 bomber will streak from Thailand bases to bomb North Viet Nam.

Tail sections for the planes are being built by Canadair in Montreal. Design of the "plan of the seventies" was selected in 1962 — long before the U.S. heavy involvement in Viet Nam.

Does this make Canada an accessory to the bombing?

In South Viet Nam U.S. Air Force De Havilland Caribous built in Toronto plop down into the small airstrips of special forces camps. In some cases, the planes may be carrying 7.62 mm machine-gun ammunition from Canadian Army stocks and 105 mm artillery shells — the casings of which are made in Canada.

Along the hotly fought demilitarized zone, a Marine F-4 fighterbomber looses a salvo of 2.75 inch rockets at North Vietnamese infiltrating through the hills near Khe Sanh.

The turbine blades for the plane's jet engines may have been made at the Hawker-Siddeley plant in Malton. The rockets' explosive warhead and the RDX propellant are manufactured under sub-contract in Canada.

The U.S. First Air Cavalry Division stumbles into a fight in the Bong Son plain — and strong, thin communications wire is quickly strung along the battlefield. The plastic reel casings bears the stencil: "Canada Cable and Wireless, Toronto."

The famous green beret headgear worn by Special Forces is made in a Toronto loft.

Do these examples mean that Canada is profiting greatly and cynically from the Viet Nam war, as campus protesters and Izvestia claim?

Put it another way; without the Viet Nam war, would Canada sell as many armaments to the U.S.?

Officials at the Department of Defence Production, which negotiates the sales, contend that if the war stopped today it would make practically no difference in the figures.

They point to the fact that in 1966 and again in 1967, Canada bought more military equipment from the U.S. than it sold across the border.

In 1966, Canada sold \$317 million worth to the U.S., bought \$336 million.

## IMBALANCE

While the sale figures for 1967 will not be released until March, Canadian officials claim they will be almost unchanged from the previous year — With Canada buying more than it sells. And the imbalance in favor of the U.S. likely will continue for the next several years.



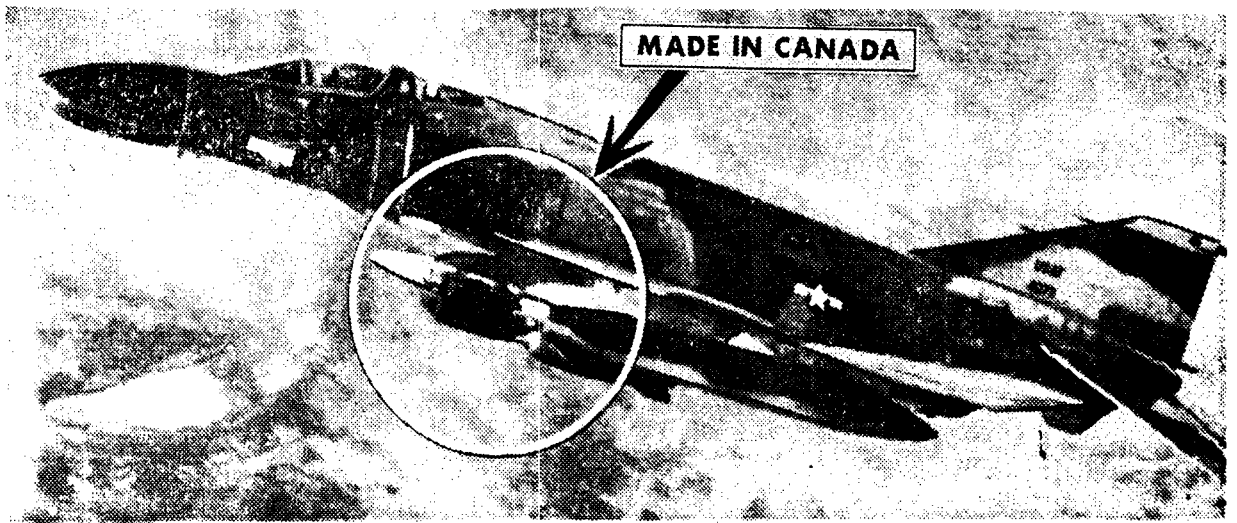
In only one year since 1963 have we sold more than we purchased. That was in 1965 — the year of the massive U.S. buildup in Viet Nam — when we sold \$129 million more than we bought.

Since the Canada-U.S. defence production sharing program began in 1959, the cumulative balance in Canada's favor is about \$17 million. The "arrangement" states that the purchases shall roughly even out over the long-term.

In general, Canada buys completed hardware, sells components. Last year, Canada's big purchases were C-141 jet transports, armored personnel carriers, anti-submarine torpedoes, helicopters, boxcar loads of equipment parts.

In equipment, Canada sold mainly its two design specialties — electronic communications gear and Doppler navigation systems for aircraft — along with sub-contract sections for the giant C-5A transport and the F-111 bomber.

Howker-Siddeley at Malton won the design contract for a new lightweight launcher for the Lance artillery missile — but development of the



THE F-4 FIGHTER: Turbine blades, rocket warheads Canadian-built

Lance itself has been threatened by guidance difficulties.

Izvestia this week criticized Canada for selling equipment used in Viet Nam. The Soviet government mouthpiece can in turn be criticized for cynicism.

In South Viet Nam, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units attack U.S. bases with 140mm and 122mm Russian-supplied rockets, tote the Soviet AK-47 assault rifle as their standard weapon.

About 800 U.S. aircraft have been downed over North Viet Nam by Soviet radar-guided anti-aircraft guns, SAM missiles and MIG-17 and MIG-21 fighters.

And protesters at home cannot be accused of hypocritical duplicity. Their anguish may be real and based on genuine moral grounds.

The Canadian economy has undoubtedly benefited greatly from the Viet Nam war. But how do you disentangle the raw material for war from normal peacetime sales?

Nickel from the booming mines at Sudbury and Thompson goes to the U.S. to make pots or car parts — or to strengthen tank armor and harden shell warheads to make them armor-piercing.

Iron ore from Labrador, aluminum for Kitimat and Chicoutimi may wind up as war material. Electricity generated at Canada's Niagara Falls plants flows into the New York state grid, where it may be used to turn machines that make bombs and bullets for Viet Nam.

The multi-function dilemma is perhaps best exemplified by the cause celebre of protesters — napalm.

inch air-to-ground rockets are being replaced by second-generation made-in-U.S.A. rockets.

The U.S. ordered ammunition and artillery shell casings from Canada only on a short-term emergency basis — when its stocks, now fully geared to high output, ran low.

The U.S. air force no longer buys Caribous — and the four Buffalo transports it purchased for competitive evaluation from De Havilland in Toronto have been turned over to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for ferry work.

## LOBBY

Some Canadian officials complain that the USAF evaluation test was rigged to favor a U.S.-produced transport inferior to the Buffalo. The U.S. defence lobby is formidable.

The protesters would have had a field day if a Canadian defence production hubbub hadn't been hushed up, according to an insider in the department.

The story was that anti-personnel land mines made in Canada turned up in Viet Nam — boasting the made-in-Canada label. The External Affairs Department was in a tizzy and a typically-Canadian solution was found: Remove the stencil markings identifying the country of manufacture.

Officially, Canada still makes the mines, but sells them only to European Nato allies — not to the U.S.

Canada contends it does not sell arms for Viet Nam.

But under the sharing agreement, Canada is obligated to sell what the Americans want to buy. The material is shipped to ordnance depots in the U.S. without strings. What happens after that is none of Canada's business.

Prime Minister Pearson last month told a Commons questioner: "We do not intend to abrogate our defence-sharing agreement with the U.S."

Canada has been forced to specialize in smaller things. It does excellently in the face of world-wide competition, in communications gear, for one example.

The U.S. war industry is heavily subsidized by the government. Indeed, the Pentagon maintains an office dedicated to selling U.S. equipment abroad, acting as intermediary for the manufacturer, with low-interest, or interest-free, loans supplied by the obliging government.

The U.S. today is the biggest arms supplier to the world — about \$3 billion worth a year on easy terms. Despite, or because of, the Viet Nam war demands the deals are highly encouraged by the government to help the balance of payments problem.

In the past 18 years, the U.S. has exported 16,600 warplanes, 38 destroyers, 24 submarines, 258 destroyer escorts, three aircraft carriers, 20,000 tanks, millions of guns, 45,000 missiles.

Canada is unable to compete in this league. And there are perennial attempts to cut Canada off from the U.S. market.

Even now, Canada must underbid a U.S. domestic plant by at least six per cent to get a contract. Congressman Richard McCarthy of New York wants to raise the hurdle.

McCarthy was upset last year when Twin Industries, of a Buffalo suburb, lost a \$32 million contract for C-5A transport sub-assemblies — cargo doors, wingtips, landing gear — to Canadair.

The International Association of Machinists union complained to McCarthy, who introduced a "buy-America" bill in Congress.

reprinted: Toronto Star

(Note: This is the first in a three-part series about Canadian complicity in the Viet Nam war. Part two next week.)

## TWIRP WEEK ACTIVITIES

### MONDAY—

Slack day, with all females wearing "the pants in the family"

Valdi's Pigglin' Bland plays at noon.

### TUESDAY—

Powder puff derby when an all-girl team will challenge Uvic's Rugby Club to a game at noon.

### WEDNESDAY—

A slave auction at noon in the SUB with money received going to charity and . . .

that night a soc-hop will take place in both the caf and the lounge.

### THURSDAY—

Residence types will sponsor a hootenany at night in the SUB and . . .

TWIRP Queen and Bachelor of the Year candidates will parade through the SUB at noon with Valdi stringing along.

### FRIDAY—

Take 5 will give a free concert at noon, Voting takes place all day for the Queen and Bachelor, who will be crowned at two dances that night to be held at the Club Tango and the Crystal Garden.

## Advance Notice of AMS Elections

Nominations open on Monday, the 12th of February and close on Friday the 16th at 5 p.m. for the following positions:—

1. President
2. Vice-President
3. Treasurer
4. Communications Director
5. Academic Affairs Chairman
6. Activities Co-ordinator
7. Student Campus Development Chairman
8. Extramural Athletic Chairman
9. Intramural Athletics Chairman

The election for these positions to be held on Friday, the 23rd of February.

## Epidemic of fee hikes resident students hit

Uvic residence students are not the only ones in Canada who will have to pay through the nose to live on campus next year.

A Canadian University Press survey reveals residence fee hikes across the country will range from \$30 to \$100 next year.

Leading the parade is the University of Western Ontario (London), whose resi-

dence fees will top \$1000 next fall.

Uvic's Board of Governors announced recently residence fees will increase \$114 for a single room and \$87 for double rooms next year.

At the University of Waterloo living costs for the student village will go from \$850 this year year to \$960 next. By 1970 a single room will cost \$1000.

Fee hikes are also slated for Waterloo Lutheran, Dalhousie, York, Toronto and University of Alberta (Edmonton).

The CUP survey says these fee rises are set with no consultation with students, although no university operating capital is involved in the construction of residences.

Residences come under federal and provincial housing finance schemes, not education costs, and loans are repaid from the rents paid by students.

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

Co-ops are invariably built at lower cost than university-approved dwellings. At Waterloo University co-ops are fifteen per cent cheaper than university-owned and operated residences.

The reason is less overhead expenses. There are less frills, no maid service, and ancillary services are operated with student volunteer help.

## New guidebook form in circulation soon

The Academic Guidebook will be published again this year, and is scheduled to appear in June.

Uvic's first Guidebook, edited by Tom Paul, was published last fall. It was designed to give an assessment by the students of their professors and courses.

Bob Higgenbottom, editor of the next Guidebook, says he plans to hold an Academic Guidebook Week, March 4-9.

He said questionnaires will be circulated to students in every course of the university so that they can evaluate professors and courses.

Higgenbottom said he will call on student volunteers to distribute the questionnaires.

He said the format of the questionnaires has been significantly changed. It will contain 24 questions of an objective nature, twelve dealing with professors, and twelve of the course.

There will also be two subjective questions asking for suggestions on how to improve the course. Higgenbottom said.

He said the Guidebook will stress the teaching ability of the professor, and the student assessment of their teachers will complement the information the administration has on faculty members.

The administration's knowledge of a professor is based on degrees, research and publication, Higgenbottom said.

## Senator gets nod

Student senator Doug MacAdams has been appointed Uvic delegate to the international seminar of the World University Service to be held in Senegal, Mali and Ivory Coast, starting June 25.

MacAdams is in third-year political science.

He attended Laval University last year and is bilingual. All seminar delegates are required to have a speaking knowledge of French and English.

## NOMINATIONS

INVITED FOR

### 1968-69 EUS EXECUTIVE

POSITIONS

- ✓ PRESIDENT
- ✓ VICE-PRESIDENT
- ✓ SECRETARY-TREASURER
- ✓ PROF. DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
- ✓ SEMINAR CONVENER
- ✓ SOCIAL EVENTS DIRECTOR

#### Nomination Procedure—

Nomination forms available at SUB office. Each nomination to be signed by five or more EUS members, and handed in to SUB office by **22 Feb. 1968.**

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—JOHN MCCORMICK PHOTO

A BALLET CORPUS IN KNEE SOCKS? . . . no, just a pack of Washington Huskies striving valiantly to block Fat Jack Evan's convert. The kick was good.

# Bisons beaten back

Basketball Vikings beat the tough University of Manitoba Bisons 64-62 Monday night.

Both teams got off to a very fast start, going basket for basket.

John Lauvaas and Ken Jackson led the scoring in the first period, with Skip Cronk making key drives to keep the Vikings within two points of Bisons.

Vikings were a little unsteady at one point and several turnovers resulted. Cronk and Child settled things down and the Uvic squad started to play tough, aggressive defence.

Although Bison's height advantage out-rebounded the Vikings by ten boards, the squad's tenacious defence and smoothly co-ordinated team offence kept them within 2 points at half time.

Eagerness to keep up the momentum caused four or five quick turnovers at the start of the second half and Vikings were down 48-40 at the 12-minute mark.

Cronk again slowed it down and guided the Vikings as a superb floor general.

Burch and Carlson pulled down the important rebounds and Burch displayed the hustle and drive needed to inspire the Vikings.

With twelve seconds left, Tom Child scored his second basket of the night and his second within two minutes. His drive scored the winning basket and gave the Vikings the game.

An enthusiastic crowd of 400 cheered the team to this important victory. The Vikings would like to thank the spectators for their support and especially the cheerleaders for rousing the crowd.

The Vikings also played on Friday and Saturday. They were defeated by Skagit Valley Cardinals 77-69 Friday night and beat Olympic Junior College 83-70 Saturday.

Numerous fouls by the Vikings in the Skagit game enabled Skagit to keep within five points of Uvic in the first half.

Poor shooting (30%) by the Vikings and good shooting by Skagit (75%) turned victory into defeat.

Brumwell attempted to keep Vikings hot as he hit his first four shots in the second half.

Lack of team cohesion and Skagit's press proved fatal to Vikings.

Saturday night the Vikings defeated Olympic with no trouble at all in game patterns.

With Carlson and Brumwell dominating the boards, Vikings moved the ball quickly up the floor throughout the game.

Skip Cronk set the pattern of the game when he broke through for three quick layups.

Uvic was leading at halftime 34-26.

In the second half Carlson broke the game open by scoring three fast hoops in the first five minutes.

Craig replaced Carlson because of foul trouble. Apparently Craig has come out of his slump and regained his form of last season.

Burch aided Vikings with his hot hands and hit for 14 points.

Vikings play Lewis and Clark College of Lewiston, Idaho tonight and Saturday night in the Gordon Head Gym. Play starts at 8:00 p.m. for both games.



Playing in Friday night's hockey game against UBC will be all-star defenceman Brian Whitten, a Uvic grad student. The game will be the Viking's third against UBC. So far the Uvic team has managed a loss and a tie. On the board for this weekend are two games with UBC on Friday and Saturday night. Tonight's game starts at 9:15 p.m. at the Esquimalt Sports Centre. Game time Saturday has not yet been confirmed.

## Team non-existent

The university's usually victorious field hockey teams were as usual victorious this weekend.

In women's field hockey, Uvic's first team Puffins beat the second team Vagabonds in both games of a double header.

Puffins battled to a 6-0 win in the first game. Ann Batey and Penni Shaw led the attack with two goals apiece.

In the second game the Puffins again came through with a victory. The score this time was 2-0.

The two teams host a team from Marylhurst College of Portland, Oregon this weekend.

In men's field hockey action, the Vikings picked up two easy points in the local standing last Sunday.

When Shawnigan Lake defaulted for a league game Vikings loaned them three players for a practice game which Uvic won 9-2.

Vikings are playing again this Sunday but where and against who is not known as men's field hockey is not a recognized sport on the campus.

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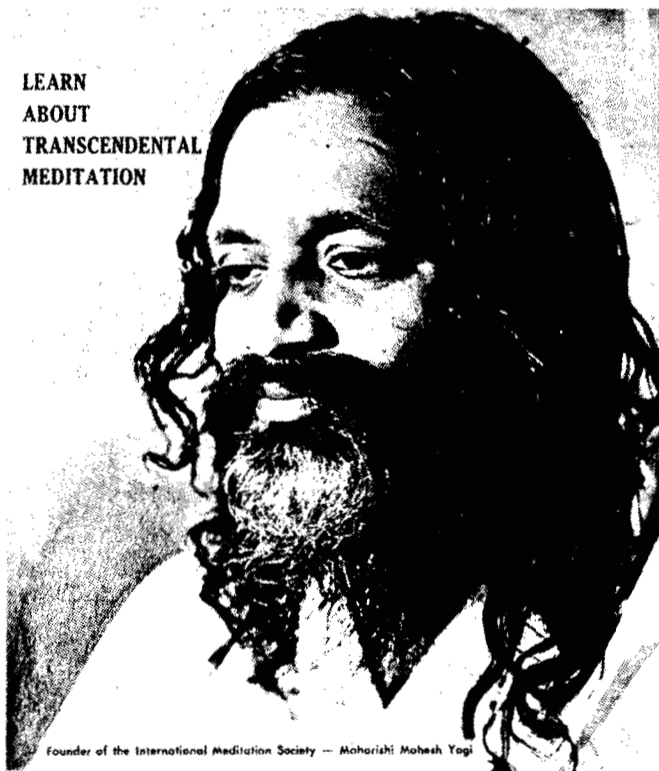
## UPCOMING SPORTS EVENTS

<b>HOCKEY VIKINGS</b>			
UBC	Esquimalt	Fri., Feb. 9	9:15 p.m.
UBC	Esquimalt	Sat., Feb. 10	6:00 p.m.
<b>BASKETBALL VIKINGS</b>			
Lewis & Clark Cllg.	Uvic	Fri., Feb. 9	8:00 p.m.
Lewis & Clark Cllg.	Uvic	Sat., Feb. 10	8:00 p.m.
<b>VOLLEYBALL VIKINGS</b>			
Can-Am Tournament	Uvic	Sat., Feb. 10	9:30 a.m. all day
<b>VOLLEYBALL WOMEN</b>			
Marylhurst College	Oak Bay	Sat., Feb. 10	1:00 p.m.
<b>RUGBY VIKINGS</b>			
Oak Bay	Gordon Head	Sat., Feb. 10	2:30 p.m.
U of Oregon	Eugene	Thurs., Feb. 15	
Oregon State	Cornwallis	Sat., Feb. 17	
<b>RUGBY NORSE</b>			
Oak Bay	Windsor	Sat., Feb. 10	2:30 p.m.
<b>FIELD HOCKEY WOMEN'S A</b>			
Oak Bay Ladies	Windsor Park	Sat., Feb. 10	1:00 p.m.
Marylhurst College	Gordon Head	Sat., Feb. 10	10:30 a.m.
<b>FIELD HOCKEY WOMEN'S B</b>			
Marylhurst College	Gordon Head	Sat., Feb. 10	10:30 a.m.

## S.I.M.S. presents

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## What's happening . . . CORE spokesman today, black revolution topic

### CIVIL RIGHTS

James Farmer, national director of the Congress For Racial Equality speaks on the "Black Revolution" today at noon, E/A-144.

### P.E. CLUB

Dr. Morton on international rugby, and Alan Morton in action in 1958 film, Wallabies vs B.C. Repts.

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Mr. Lloyd McKenzie will speak to the Society on practice as a barrister, Tuesday noon, SSc-168.

### BIOCHEM SEMINAR

Margaret Anderson and Robert Masters speak on "Tissue Rejection," Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., EL-402.

### MATHS SEMINAR

Dr. R. Schaufele, York University, speaks on "A uniqueness equation for a class of recurrent semi-Markov processes," Feb. 23, 4:00 p.m., E/A-541.

### SCM

Will Wilding, Vancouver architect and author of "Aurora," speaks on "The Church and the City," Clubs A and B, Tuesday noon.

### RECITAL DE POESIE

Pierre Viala recites poetry, Monday, 3:30 p.m., Phoenix Theatre.

### MUSIC RUNDOWN

Victoria Symphony with Nicanor Zabaleta, harp, Sunday, 8 p.m., gymnasium, free.

Robin Wood piano recital, Tuesday noon, E/A-144.

Hugh McLean, harpsichord, 8 p.m., Tuesday, E/A-144.

### SIMS

Tuesday noon tapes in Library 201. Also, lecture on Thursday about Drugs vs. Meditation by UBC student.

### VCF

Dr. Ian Rennie, Vancouver, speaks on the "Authority of the Bible," Tuesday noon, SSc-163.

### BLOOD DRIVE

Circle K Blood Drive, Feb. 13-15. Objective — 1000 donors.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE

Robert Andrews, northwest director, speaks on the "Claims of Christ," Monday noon, Clubs A & B.

### VIETNAM INDEX

Do they laugh when you sit down to talk about Viet Nam? Are you convinced there's too much information to make any sense out of the war? Get in at the bottom and help document newspapers dating back to 1961 by joining the Viet Nam Index. Leave your name, phone and address at the SUB general office.

## Freedom 'mocked' says CUP report

Canadian University Press has released its official Commission of Enquiry report on the recent Windsor Lance controversy.

Lance co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnstone were threatened with expulsion after they published in their December 1 issue an article entitled "The Student as Nigger," claimed by the university administration to be obscene. The same article, which contains controversial four-letter words, was reprinted in the Martlet January 19.

Windsor's student board of publications requested CUP to send a commission of enquiry to investigate alleged administration intervention.

The CUP investigators concluded that the administration had indeed intervened, and had "dramatically influenced" the policies of the Lance.

"By refusing to recognize the student council and the board of publications as the sole authority over student publications, the (senate) committee made a shameful mockery of its alleged concern for freedom of expression in its university community," the report said.

However, there was also criticism for the editors.

"In a situation like this, the editors' repeated use of four-letter words is a court jester response to a straight-laced administration. It is unfortunate that the editors could not be more creative in their criticism, choosing issues that, in the long run, might fundamentally alter university structures that are conducive to administrative paternalism."

## Sit-in cancelled

A sit-in planned for a University of British Columbia senate meeting February 14 has been cancelled.

A student protest against senate secrecy scheduled for that meeting will be replaced by an ad-hoc committee to study and report on the issue.

Economics professor Dr. Robert Clark told senators and students at a joint meeting last week that the senate should not have an open gallery but the matter should not be closed.

Clark said an open gallery would inhibit speakers, invite the campus press to advocate causes and forces the senate to move more into committees not open to the public.

The senators-students meeting was asked for by an open meeting of 600 UBC students January 9. At that time the sit-in was planned.

Arts president Stan Persky said a sit-in is no longer necessary.

Acting university president Dean Walter Gage said at the meeting the dialogue between senators and students was a good thing.

"I think there's more sympathy now and this will affect the decision of the senate," he said.

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