

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Residence Interest Stirs UBC

VANCOUVER—The president of the University of British Columbia has admitted students and taxpayers are paying almost 200 per cent interest on loans to build UBC student residences.

President John Macdonald said recently interest on \$5.8 million borrowed to build university residence would total \$10 million. The cost to students for \$6.8 million in residence loans may exceed \$18 million by the time the loans are completely repaid in 50 years.

In a prepared statement, the university president said UBC will continue financing university residences through long-term loans from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. as long as other funds are not available.

He said the university has committed all its building capital for the next five years to an academic building plan which must have priority over student housing.

The statement added that for the university to subsidize student housing would be unfair to the majority of students who do not live in residences. "We believe that self-sustaining housing is fairest to all students and to the tax-paying public," he said.

Students' council president Roger McAfee criticized the administration's student housing policy arguing that residences should be a priority item.

Protest Political Literature Ban

BERKELEY, Cal. — Over 300 students at the Berkeley campus of the University of California staged an all night vigil recently protesting an administration decision banning the distribution of "directly persuasive" political literature at the main campus entrance.

The university's decision prohibits partisan political activity in an area which previously was used by student political groups to set up booths to distribute pamphlets and solicit donations.

Protesting groups included the young Republicans, the young Socialist League, the Inter-collegiate Society of Individualists, Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Some campus groups have ignored the ban setting up tables in the restricted area to distribute literature and bumper stickers. Others were reported considering the possibility of operating their booths on an eight-foot strip of land, in front of the campus entrance, which does not belong to the university.

Ryerson Rams Back In Action

TORONTO—Demonstrations of student support have breathed new life into the failing Ryerson football team. Recently the team, injury ridden and nursing a losing streak, was disbanded.

The team's coach said he had taken the action because he was unable to field a full team. The best turnout at a practice had been 31.

A week later 90 students had pledged their willingness to play football for the school and a campaign to have the team reinstated culminated in a mass rally on the steps outside the office of Ryerson principal, H. H. Kerr.

They carried posters and chanted "We want the Rams". The principal left his office and told the rally the team would be reinstated. He said lack of interest had caused its collapse. New interest and enthusiasm made it possible for the team to carry on, he said.

Quipped Ryerson's student newspaper, The Ryersonian, "Now it's up to the coach to whip 90 volunteers into good football players."

Professor Says Khrushchev Fell On Personal Style Of Leadership

By John Loewen

Nikita Khrushchev did not resign, says Professor B. R. Bociurkiw of the Political Science Department.

Deposed Premier of the Soviet Union, Khrushchev has been indirectly attacked by editorials in Pravda, official Soviet Press, since his removal from office was made public last week.

Prof. Bociurkiw proposed several reasons for Khrushchev's dismissal.

• Khrushchev emphasized consumer goods but traditional Soviet policy favors heavy defence industry.

• Party officials favor a softer, more conciliatory line towards Peking. Reconciliation attempts may be possible with Khrushchev out of the way.

• The need to strengthen party leadership and ideological views

versus Khrushchev's pragmatic and cultural tendencies was recognized.

Prof. Bociurkiw said Khrushchev was attacked for his personal style of leadership, his fantastic and unrealistic schemes, his violation of collective leadership, and his cult of personality.

Nor was Khrushchev permitted to tell his side of the story, according to Prof. Bociurkiw, who has access to recent issues of Pravda.

PRESENT LEADERS

Referring to the present leadership of Breshnev and Kosygin, Prof. Bociurkiw felt "the Soviet system cannot operate with collective leadership over a lengthy period of time. This seems to be a transition."

He saw the possibility of a stronger personality, not yet revealed, behind the movement.

Asked about the nuclear test ban treaty, Prof. Bociurkiw felt the Soviet might attempt to bring Red China under a partial nuclear ban.

"The prospect of having Red China reconciled to the Soviet is very possible," he said.

Male Plumbers Outnumber Females, But Girls' Spirits Don't Show It

By Ralph Melnychuk

Two U of A freshettes this year are the envy of all other members of their sex.

Eileen Brown of Vancouver, originally Toronto, and Phyllis



EILEEN BROWN

Iverson of Wainwright are outnumbered 200 to 1 by the men in their faculty—Engineering.

The girls say they enjoy the situation. "The boys have been awfully nice to us," they say. "They're always ready to help us out, whether or not we have any problems."

But they say their professors are oblivious of pulchritude in their classes. "I don't think they know we exist," says Miss Brown.

Asked if they are subjected to jibes from non-Engineers, the girls say no.

"We wear our engineering jackets all the time, but nobody really believes they're ours. They think we borrowed them from our boy friends," says Miss Iverson.

Although the girls said they felt they might not be allowed to attend engineers' parties, Stan Wolanski, acting-president of ESS, said: "Certainly they can come. We'd be glad to have them. One girl came last year and I think she enjoyed them."

Both girls said they entered Engineering because they are interested in applied sciences. Miss Brown is especially interested in chemistry. Both are ESS members.

And they have the typical engi-

neering spirit. During the interview, Miss Iverson coyly interrupted Gateway's questions to ask my name and where I lived.

Being an astute Artsman, this reporter demanded to know the reason for her request.



PHYLLIS IVERSON

"The fellows advised me to ask," she said. "They may wish to pay you a visit during Engineering Queen Week!"

SUB Expansion Survey Shows Student Apathy, Irritation

U of A students don't seem to know much about the proposed new Students' Union Building.

Cost of the project is a subject of student confusion and irritation, according to a Gateway survey.

Asked about the cost of the new building, Carole Boyd, med 1, said: "I have no idea."

Among those who did have an idea, the estimates ranged from \$100,000 to Rick Winter's (ed. 3) approximation of \$8 or 8.5 million.

Doug Sinclair, ed 1, who did not estimate the cost of the new building, said only that he was "glad they're getting out of this one."

"COST TOO MUCH"

Wayne Swanson, ed 2, felt the new SUB would cost "too much for what it's worth." This cost he knew to be "over \$1 million." He felt this type of building would result in "setting up a society cut off from the rest of the city."

Elaine Klipper said, "I think it's crazy," elaborated by saying it would cost too much, and be "too posh", resulting in "another Lister Hall." Her cost estimate was \$9 million, including interest.

Financing of the project is another matter of doubt.

No students interviewed were aware that the new proposal to be put before council would involve a new system of financing.

"STUDENTS PAY"

Jack McCarthy, eng 1, said "Students will pay for it themselves."

Richard Brennan, ed 1, and Kathy Maloff, ed 3, both felt the government would assist in the financing.

Facilities in the new SUB also confuse and annoy the campus.

Many students interviewed felt the proposed non-religious meditation room was intended to be a chapel. No student interviewed approved inclusion of a chapel in the new building.

Rob Milson, interviewed in the games room of the present SUB, does not like the proposed theatre or the bowling alley. He said students seeking this type of recreation could walk the short distance to 109 St. to find it.

ORIGINAL COMPLAINT

Peter Seward, president of the Education Undergraduate Society, had the most original complaint.

"The only part I object to is not having a clothing store run by Doug McTavish and associates," he said.

SUB Expansion President J. Andy Brook told The Gateway the exact cost of the building in its latest form has not been determined, but it will be "in the neighbourhood of \$4 million."

Brook estimates half of this cost will be derived from student funds and half from revenue-producing areas in the building.

He adds financial arrangements for the building have not been determined as yet, and negotiations with banks are proceeding.

The revised SUB Expansion plans are scheduled to appear before the next meeting of students' council.

Cows, Horsies To Be Chased By 52 U of A Rodeo Finalists

U of A cowboys and cowgirls, numbering 52, will ride horsies and chase moo cows in next Friday's Commerce rodeo.

Originally it was intended to field a picked group, but, Ken Heywood, Commerce rodeo director says, "There were so many good riders in the trials at Smoky Lake last Sunday, it was impossible to pick contestants."

Contestants representing most faculties will ride in at least one event.

The National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association, which has sanctioned the rodeo, held a meeting Thursday and will send a list of colleges sending riders by Monday or Tuesday.

Calgary, Victoria and Brigham Young University have made almost definite commitments, including a champion calf-roper, bareback bronc and brahma bull rider.

All out-of-town competitors will pay their own travelling expenses.

The Commerce Undergraduate Society is supplying accommodation for the riders and their roping horses.

Top brahma bull ride in Sunday's trials was turned in by Kenny Arnold, who earned 54 points out of a possible 100.

Keith Murray was second with a 52-point ride.

J. O. Milligan was the top calf roper.

Fred Mannix suffered a minor tragedy when he fell off a bronc and broke his thumb.

The Commerce Undergraduate Society has issued a challenge to the Education Undergraduate Society.

Norm Giles, president of CUS, said, "the Smoky Lake competition shows that Commerce has the talent to beat Education at anything."

Gilles says, "Other clubs and fraternities are invited to issue challenges."

Lois Phelps, president of the committee has challenged the EUS females to a barrel racing competition.

Tickets are now on sale in the SUB and downtown at the Bay.

It's That Time Again!

It's Wauneita Formal time again.

Second- and third-year girls ask each other excitedly, "Who're you taking?"

Freshettes look puzzled and ask, "What is the Wauneita Formal anyway?"

Wauneita Formal is the University of Alberta's first big formal dance of the year.

Designed to introduce the freshette to formal functions, the formal puts the co-ed and her escort through the agonies and ecstasies of formal dress, the reception line, and Frank McLeavy's orchestra.

This fall the formal will be held Nov. 7 in the Jubilee Auditorium.