



LADY GODIVA RIDES AGAIN!

—Photo by A. Tanner

ENGINEERING PRESIDENT Terry Guest led a horse carrying a scantily-clad modern-day Godiva down Main Mall Wednesday. The young lady is reported to have volunteered for the ride in order to get an Engineer's sweater.

Labor peace claimed due to Socred legislation

The industrial peace in B.C. during the past year is at least partly due to the passing of Bills 42 and 43, Labor Minister Les Peterson told students Wednesday.

"More business contracts have come up for renewal than ever before, involving more workers," the minister said.

"They called us a government of big business, and said that labor hasn't got a chance. This is not true."

BILL 42

The main provisions of Bill 42 are:

1) money paid by union members in the form of dues must not be used for political purposes.

"This doesn't restrict individual members from contributing," Peterson said. "Members can make voluntary contributions as long as it is not a condition of union membership."

"Support of a political party is not a prerequisite of working," he said.

2) Unions must publish a financial statement of union expenses.

"The individual member has the right to know where his dues go," Peterson said.

3) the minister of labor may intervene in collective bargaining proceedings.

"We wanted to make the con-

ciliation board more flexible," he said. "Workers still have the right to strike."

BILL 43

Main provisions of Bill 43 are: 1) the circumstances are set out under which information can be given in a labor dispute.

The B.C. Federation of Labor calls this "Restriction of free speech and communication".

2) sets circumstances under which picketing can take place, thus outlawing certain kinds of picketing.

The former act allowed all picketing.

3) unions are legal entities, that is, they can sue or be sued.

NDP VIEWPOINT

In a pamphlet published by the B.C. Federation of Labor, passed out to students at the meeting, T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Party, is quoted as saying of Bill 42:

"The Social Credit Government of British Columbia has turned back the clock to pass the most restrictive anti-labour legislation on the statute books since 1871."

Totems for sale in Armory today

Totem Yearbooks will be on sale in the Armory on Clubs Day for the first time today.

Sales of up to 5,000 are expected for this year compared to 3,000 last year. Totem will be published in April. It costs \$4 now, \$5 in April.

ISC attempt to solve traffic problems fails

The would-be successor to the Kon-Tiki became the Kon-leaky Wednesday, when the Intellectual Stunt Committee set out to solve the North Shore commuting problem.

Two bathtubs, lashed together in outrigger fashion, powered by a 10-horse outboard motor, were to race an Austin-Healy across the "half-narrows", from Cypress Park Beach, West Vancouver, to Spanish Banks.

But somebody pulled the plug. The make-shift vessel sailed boldly for about 15 feet, then sank to the bottom of the sea, a depth of five

Senate gets student brief

Report probes varsity attitudes, ills, cures

An 18-page report on student academic attitudes has been sent to members of the University senate.

The report was compiled last winter session by 11 undergraduate societies and deals with subjects from compulsory physical education to the need for a campus-wide counselling service.

A second report, compiled at the same time, deals with the problems of the student commuter.

Registrar John Parnall, secretary of the senate, said the report was mailed to individual members and is not on the agenda of the next meeting.

David Edgar, student president last year, said:

"The study consists of a series of reports done at the undergraduate society level on six topics which were suggested as being campus wide in their effect and important enough that members of the senate should have some knowledge of what student feeling is on them."

REPORT RESULTS

The academic study showed: 61 per cent of students want the seven-eighths lecture attendance rule abolished.

56 per cent want compulsory Physical Education abolished.

51 per cent do not want personal counselling but 68 per cent want Academic and Vocational counselling.

About 70 per cent want a grievance procedure through

which to convey complaints and opinions to the faculty.

67 per cent would like to see a second term recess.

The same percentage of students were satisfied with the present set up of the bookstore.

COMMUTER REPORT

The student commuter report recommended that:

- Additional attractive eating facilities be made available to students

- Brock Hall be open during the dinner hour.

- Certain buildings be opened for study purposes during the evening.

- The Library be opened until 11 p.m.

- Parking Facilities be improved

- Permanent notice boards be reserved for notices of Special Events and lectures

- Instigation of seminars be started on interesting topics and more emphasis on controversial student debates.

- The Student handbook be improved and given to all students during registration.

- More publicity be given all events and speakers.

- The Frosh Orientation Program be strengthened.

The reports were the first undertaken.

University to hold memorial service

Students, faculty and alumni will gather today at 4 p.m. in War Memorial gymnasium to take part in a commemoration ceremony for the late chancellor of the University, Dr. A. E. Grauer.

Grauer.

Lectures and labs have been cancelled from 3:00 p.m. on in order that students may attend.

Addresses at the ceremony will be given by Professor Earle Birney of the department of English; Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, predecessor to Dr. Grauer as Chancellor, and President Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

The ceremony will be preceded by a procession of faculty to the gymnasium from the Westbrook building. A second procession of distinguished guests, including the lieutenant-governor, His Honor George Pearkes, will assemble inside the gymnasium.

Student president Al Cornwall urged all students to attend the ceremony.

Clubs Day will end half an hour early today so students can attend the service.

In memoriam

The death in July of this year of Dr. A. E. Grauer, who was serving his second term as chancellor of the University, was a grievous loss to higher education and the community at large. It is fitting and proper, therefore, that the University should hold a commemoration ceremony to acknowledge our debt to him for the contribution which he has made to education and the life of our province.

This we will do today in the War Memorial gymnasium at 4 p.m. when faculty, alumni, students and representatives of the community will gather to do honour to his memory.

As chancellor of the University Dr. Grauer was intimately involved with the day-to-day life of the campus. At most universities the office of chancellor is an honorary position. At UBC, however, the chancellor serves as chairman of the board of governors, which is responsible for making decisions which affect every facet of campus life from residences to appointments of new members to the faculty.

Dr. Grauer gave unstintingly of his time and energy to higher education because he had his own vision of excellence for the University and he strove to help it meet the challenges of its time. For his vision and efforts we honour him.

The qualities which marked Dr. Grauer as a unique individual were evident when he was a student at this institution. He graduated with first class honours in economics and despite heavy extra-curricular duties as president of the students' council he nevertheless found time to participate actively in sports.

These activities earned for him the Rhodes Scholarship with its four-fold stress on academic distinction, athletic prowess, good character and the promise of leadership. At the University of Toronto, where I knew him as a colleague, he acquired the knowledge and prestige which made him a logical choice to assist the work of the Bank of Canada and the Rowell-Sirois Commission on dominion-provincial relations. He renewed his close association with the University in 1939 when he returned to the Canadian west as secretary of the B.C. Electric, the company which he came to preside over as president.

Despite his heavy duties in industry he nevertheless found time to serve his community as chairman of the board of trustees of the Vancouver General Hospital and as president of the Vancouver Symphony Society, and his country as a member of the Gordon Commission.

As chancellor of his own University Dr. Grauer brought to that office the rare and happy blend of a distinguished academic career and a subsequent broad experience of the world of men and affairs. He was, therefore, eminently qualified to direct the work of the University during one of its most critical periods.

As scholar, athlete, teacher and administrator Dr. Grauer was an adornment to his University and at today's ceremony we will acknowledge our debt to a man who has enriched the life of the mind, the body, the imagination and the world of affairs.

Today, the "University family" will gather to do honour to the memory of Dr. Grauer, and it is because the student body is a prominent part of that family that I hope you will join us at this public ceremony.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie,
President, University of B.C.

THE UBYSSEY

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MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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TECHNICAL: Don Hume, Fred Jones.



"ER... kerhaff... young man I hardly think that this comes under the heading of individual study."

— Letters to the Editor —

WUS worries?

The Editor,
The Ubysey,
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the WUS committee, I would like to clarify some points raised by your recent article, "Books in Brock."

The problem of "where to get rid of books" is not new. It has been with the WUS committee since the students at UBC and donors throughout the Lower Mainland responded so generously to our appeal for books.

We had expected five hundred university texts. We received seven thousand books, books of every condition and calibre.

Only a few of these books matched overseas demand as shown by lists we had requested.

We thus had to let foreign universities know what books we had. A volunteer group of students spent two weeks of their summer holidays cataloging and boxing the books.

It now remains for the rough list of books we have drawn up to be revised and sent to

agencies which can help us send the books where they are needed.

We do not plan to "dump" any books.

Your reporter did not take the usual step of identifying himself in our meeting. Nor did he mention in his article any of business which took up most of our meeting. He did not point out that WUS was instrumental in welcoming over one hundred foreign students to Vancouver this summer. He neglected to mention that WUS was one of the few committees which maintained a regular work load throughout the summer.

By his sins of omission, he undermined the accomplishments of a hard-working committee.

Sincerely,
Stuart Robson,
Chairman, WUS/UBC

Just jest?

Editor,
The Ubysey,
Dear Sir:

The student body of a modern university is assumed to be the intellectual foundation

of our future society. It seems, therefore, that a newspaper presented by that student body should contain material indicative of that intelligence. Now to the crux of the matter.

A recent publication of The Ubysey contained an article advocating the legalizing of harlotry. If this particular strip was intended to cause a major social revision, the author has my sympathy, for the facts are stacked against him. Sweden is the most open-minded nation in the world, or to some of the most "realistic," on matters of this type, yet she has the highest rate of suicides and illegitimate births of any country on the globe. If on the other hand, the article was intended to incite mirth, then I must lay the blame to a puritanical sense of humor for the fact that I missed the gist of this jest.

And if Shakespeare must be misused, then
"If this be error, and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved."

LORNE G. DICKENSON,
Arts 2.

O Young Men O Young Comrades

O young men O young comrades
It is too late now to leave those houses
Your fathers built for your weekend drinking-parties,
Your sexual horse-play, it is too late
For a D. and C. or even a bicarbonate
Count rather those fabulous possessions
Which begin with your fat gut and your dirty mind—
The dandruff caked in your scalp, the muscles
untrained
And tired of waiting for bed
Count your bloodshot eyes as jewels (two dull
rubies) and your careless heat
Keep those eyes from looking at the sun and the glare
of the morning
Sneaking in under the shade, making a search of
the mirror,
It is too late to leave your big houses where the
people with class drop in
—The fast millionaire broads lighted with diamonds
The stock and bond men with dough and a
smooth line.

O comrades, lean forward on the chesterfields
And get out of the car and pick up a sure thing
Give the road-hogs hell and remember that you have
Waiting across town was never dead man's meat.

—Raymond Souster



—Photo by George Fielder

WHAT A BUILD . . . ER Club executives above prepare their booth in the Armory for today's Clubs Day. About 6,000 students are expected to jam the building to see displays by about seventy campus organizations.

Kenyan discusses country's problems

By PAT MORROBIN

The story of why John Kimani of Kenya is in Canada can be told in three sentences.

Four million Kenyans are school-age children. Only five thousand of them will ever reach secondary school. And, of these, a lone fifth will be able to go to one of east Africa's two colleges.

Kimani, who arrived here Saturday on a four-year Vancouver Foundation Scholarship said he sees the situation in Africa as a race with time.

"Education," he said, "is the only way to avoid a Congo-like situation in Kenya, as anywhere in Africa."

Kimani said Africa's complicated political-racial problem is at last being faced by her European population.

"Europeans have finally real-

ized Africans want to work with them — to co-operate — but only on the understanding that they consider themselves as Africans, not as Europeans; as citizens, not as aloof foreigners."

Kimani, 22, will receive \$2,000 a year while attending the University. He will enter the faculty of education.

Kimani, and Dismas Adija, who also won a Foundation scholarship, were among 136 African students "airlifted" from Nairobi last weekend, to New York.

Ninty-eight will attend American Universities and the remainder will study in Canada.

"Coming to Canada is not for our own benefit but for our country and countrymen," said Kimani.

"We have promised to return to Kenya as soon as the four years are over to pass on what we have learned."

Council Notes:

Set up new commission to investigate publications

Student Council has set up a commission to investigate organization of campus publications.

Vice-president Eric Ricker was appointed head of the committee after council was read a petition from Ubysey staff members asking that terms of reference of the office of co-ordinator of publications be reviewed. * * *

Student councillors will move into new offices this fall.

The general council office in South Brock is being renovated to provide separate offices for executive members of the Council.

"It is a logical extension," said treasurer Malcolm Scott, "We

now have a six man executive doing the work previously done by thirteen.

"We have to provide a space to work in. The new offices will lead to more efficient operation and make it easier for the students to find the Councillors, he said. * * *

Student Council is seeking applicants for the position of Special Events Chairman.

Any person with experience in programming and general administrative chores is urged to apply to the AMS secretary. The job entails the presentation of various intellectual and cultural activities on campus.

Successful applicants will be interviewed by Council. Applications close 4:00 Monday.

Debate held on parking inquiry

Student council's request for a representative on the parking committee and a complete inquiry of the parking situation have been referred to the administration's committee on Campus Development.

G.O.B. Davies, assistant to the president, said in a letter to student president Alan Cornwall, he felt the requests were "reasonable."

The parking committee is a sub-committee of the campus development board.

Greased pig guest at College mixer

A greased pig livened up the Union College mixer Tuesday night.

"We think the boys from Fort Camp stole an Aggie pig and turned it loose," said a Union College spokesman.

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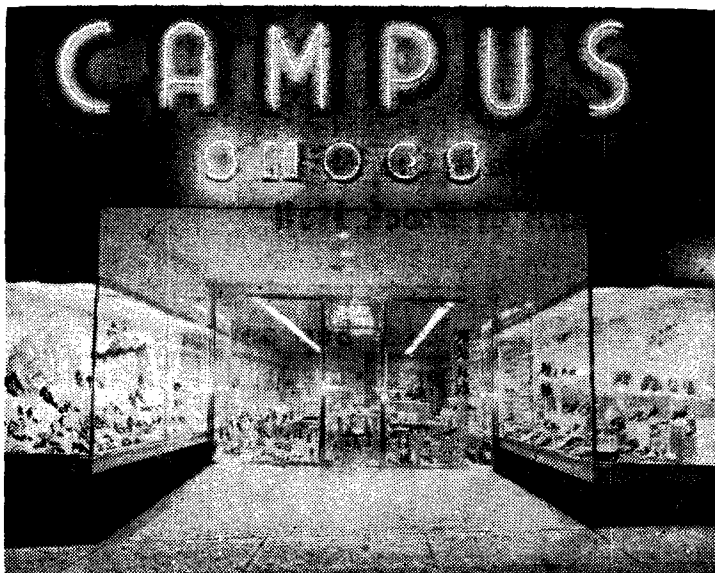
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SUNDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 1st., at 7:30 p.m.

Coffee and discussion follow

Canon T. D. Somerville is Dean of Residence at A.T.C., St. Anslem's Anglican Church is on the South side of University Boulevard.

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TWEEN CLASSES**Clubs Day held in Armory today****UCC**

Clubs Day today from noon till 4 p.m. in the Armory. It is free and there will be 70 booths.

NEWMAN CENTRE

Medical seminar in Newman Centre Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Dance in the foyer of the Gym Friday at 8:30. Everyone welcome. Price 50 cents.

CIRCLE K CLUB

Mr. Bill Hamilton, Pres., Vancouver Kiwanis Club will address the club in Bu. 2218 Friday noon.

EIC

Meeting Friday in E 201. Three students will speak on IAESTE-sponsored trip to England.

JAZZ SOC

Organization meeting of the Big Band Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Mussoc Hut. Bring your instruments.

MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

Practices Thurs. noon and Sat. at 2:30 p.m.

PHRATERES

Meeting Friday noon in Arts 100. All new members welcome.

FILMSOC

General meeting Tuesday in BE 359.

ARTS US

Executive meeting Friday noon in Arts office, Bu. 115.

JR. CHEM CLUB

All first and second year students welcome.

SCM and CUCND

Co-sponsored noon hour lecture featuring Rev. Brewster Kneen of the FOR, Fri. noon, Bu. 212.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

First meeting Mon. noon in FG 101. All Geography students welcome.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

General meeting for all those interested in joining the club Thurs. noon in Bu. 217.

ALPHA-OMEGA SOC

All Ukrainian students meet Friday in Bu. 225.

HOCKEY

The UBC ice hockey team will hold organizational meetings for all students interested, tonight and Friday at 4:30 in Memorial Gym 216.

Thunderbirds start practising at 10 p.m. Monday at Kerrisdale Arena.

Member-at-large needed on finance committee

Treasurer Malcolm Scott is now accepting applications for the position of member-at-large on the student finance committee.

Applications should be submitted to Scott's office.

Radar trap nets speeding students

A radar trap on Southwest Marine late Monday afternoon resulted in nine students being ticketed, an RCMP spokesman said.

Campus Barber Shop

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:00

Saturday 8:30 - 12:00

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Operated by the

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Golden Jets let you play longer without tiring because cushion action of **RIPPLE®** Soles absorbs shock, reduces foot fatigue. You'll want these other Golden Jet features too:

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- * SHOCK-ABSORBING CUSHION ARCH PROTECTOR
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