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Grad Class Fee Hike Vote Held

A special AMS referendum will be held Wednesday to attempt to raise the Grad Class fee to $10.

Increased fee would provide a free copy of the Totem yearbook for each graduating student.

Referendum will be held in conjunction with Wednesday's third slate for Students' Council positions.

Present fee is $7.

Executive Member, Brad Crawford said Monday that the scheme was actually double barrelled as "it would provide the Totem with a dependable source of basic revenue with which to meet the fundamental production costs."

SYSTEM "SHAKY"

"The present method of financing the Totem completely from funds taken in from unknowing Frosh at Registration is a trifle shaky to say the least," he said.

Co-ordinator of Publications, Grant MacDonald, told the Ubyssey that the change "would greatly improve the financing of the book which would in turn improve its make-up."

"The size of the book and basic plans for its composition could be finalized much earlier than has been possible up to the present," MacDonald said.

INCREASE IN FEES

"The only problem with this referendum is that this isn't a good time to be voting an increase in our own fees," MacDonald said.

"But I think the plan is a good one and will get the support of the students so long as they realize that the increase in AMS fees will only apply to graduating students," he said.

Graduation students will get a copy of the Totem for $3 instead of the usual $4 this way.

Team Wins In Washington

It's debatable, but . . .

Four members of the UBC Debating Union arrived in Pullman, Washington, Friday to show the world that the present emphasis on organization does not produce a non-productive and inadequate individual.

One undebatable conclusion emerged after the all-day debate —UBC won.

The UBC team members were Ralph Brown, Terry Pollard, Gerry Goeujon and Richard Sonley.

The audience acted as judges.

COMING EVENTS

PSYCHOLOGY CUB

Psychology Club will sponsor a series of seminars on various topics of psychology Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Psychology club room, hut HM2.

KENNETH PATCHEN
. . . poetry and jazz

Peterson's Remarks Astound Councillor

"There is no need for any raise of student fees at U.B.C."

Members of the UBC Students' Council who travelled to Victoria Friday say they are astounded by this statement made by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

HAPPY BUDGET

The Minister further claimed that the $650,000 increase allotted to the University in the "happy" budget was sufficient to:

(a) Maintain existing services at an increased level of cost.

(b) Engage additional staff to cope with increased enrolment.

(c) Raise salaries of the academic staff."

"This," said Council PRO, Bill Ballentine, "made us mad as hell."

Ballentine was in Victoria with council President Chuck Connaghan, and council members Ben Trevino, Dave Edgar and Pete Meekison to discuss the Government's UBC grant and hear the Minister's speech to the legislature. Later that evening they dined with Peterson.

Elaborating on his legislature speech Peterson said, "It is not my prerogative or that of this government to determine what expenditures the University shall not make, this is the responsibility which properly falls in the exclusive jurisdiction of the Booard of Governors."

UNFAIR

"However, it would not be fair for anyone to suggest that this government has not recognized its responsibility to the university, nor is it fair for anyone to try to lay responsibility for any fee increase on this government."

It may well be "that the Board of Governors may decide to increase fees because the probability of such a fee increase already has been forecast by the President of the University."

NO ALTERNATIVE

"Peterson is way off the beam," says Connaghan, "while it is true that the jurisdiction embraces the board of governors, unless it gets the money from the government, it has no alternative but to raise the fees."

'Storybook' Campus Predicted

UBC Development Lands may become a "story-book" campus if the Turner report is implemented.

The long-awaited "report" first commissioned in 1956 suggests a $20,000,000 investment by the provincial government to develop the Lands into a permanent investment for the University.

The master-plan suggests that development as suggested would bring in $2,500,000 to $3,000,000 a year to UBC in perpetuity.

The government investment should be made over a 10-year period says the report, with full development being reached in about 15 years.

The Turner report suggests that no more lands be sold but instead all should be leased for 99-year periods.

The report divides the whole residential scheme into five self-contained areas, each with an lementary school and church at its centre.

shopping centre would be bounded by Camosum, 16th and Blanca, south and east of the golf course.

Other highlights of the report are.

Almost 3,500 single-home lots should be provided.

There should be 34 apartment blocks, between six and ten stories high.

Five new churches and four new elementary schools should be built to accommodate an anticipated population of 20,523 in 15 years.

Residents Curb Entertainment In New UBC Cafe

Complaints from endowment lands residents have skewered plans for contemporary American poet Kenneth Patchen to open a new restaurant in the "university village" area.

Residents petitioned the provincial government when they learned owner Wally Lightbody of the new College Inn restaurant planned to feature live entertainment.

Lightbody, a third year law student at UBC, told The Ubyssey Monday he had since been forbidden to present Patchen's "poetry-with-jazz" readings.

SERIES PLANNED

Patchen was brought to Vancouver by College Inn owners Lightbody, Ken Hole, and Tony Pantages for the restaurant's opening and for a series of appearances there.

They said they intended "to present a form of entertainment designed exclusively for UBC students and faculty.

Lightbody denounced "ill feeling by the residents toward any form of entertainment which might tend to disturb the quiet sanctity of the village."

SAHL SOUGHT

Negotiations had also been made to bring to the College Inn such off-beat entertainers as comedian Mort Sahl, the restaurateurs said.

It was also planned to present such UBC student entertainers as the Four Winds and banjoist Rod Smith "in an atmosphere desirable to college students," they said.

Most of these plans will have to be scrapped because of the ratepayers' objections.

HERE THURSDAY

Patchen, lone American poet invited to recite at the Brussels World Fair, is the first ever to have read poetry to jazz.

He will recite his own poetry in the Auditorium Thursday to the music of the Al Neil jazz quartet. Admission is 25 cents.

11 Lawyers Gave Blood

"The Red Cross still desperately needs 900 more pints of blood," according to Tucker Battle, Blood Drive chairman.

Agriculture, Forestry and Engineering lead in the inter-faculty contest.

So far only 11 out of some 300 Law students have given blood.

Education comes low on the list because most education students have been out practice teaching since the blood drive began, said education officials.

Students rejected because of malaria at the beginning of the drive can donate blood if they have recovered.

'tween classes

Panel To Discuss Integration

TODAY

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION—Panel discussion on "Integration". Panel includes J. E. McIver of the NAACP and Prof. Dickson head of the School of Social Work. Bu. 106 today noon.

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W.A.D. - G.O.D. CONTEST—Candidates are reminded that deadline for applications is today at 4:30. A tea will be held tomorrow from 3-5 in the Mildred Brock Lounge, where preliminary judging will take place.

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VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Mr. Earl Palmer of Seattle will be speaking today at noon in Bu. 100. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of Princeton University.

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MUSIC CIRCLE — A Ceremony of Carols by Britten featuring the Amsterdam Boys' Choir will be played at noon today in Phy 304.

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COMMONWEALTH CLUB — "Portrait of a Family," a film on the various members of the Commonwealth of Nations each described by a native citizen will be shown on Feb. 17 at 12:30 in Bu. 100. Non-members 10c.

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JAZZSOC — presents Leon Sharzer, Jazzsocs past president discussing his views on Jazz today at noon in Phy 200.

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HUMANIST ASSOCIATION —There will be a meeting at 12:30 in Bu. 221 today. There will be a discussion group at which everyone is welcome.

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UNDERGRADUATE WRITERS WORKSHOP — Regular meeting will be held tonight at 8:15 at Mr. Friedson's home, 4581 West 10th Avenue. Prose and poetry will be discussed.

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WEDNESDAY

Violinist Esther Glazer, accompanied by Irene Rosenburg on the piano, will play Igor Stavinsky's Concerto in D Wednesday noon in Bu. 106. This rarely played concerto is one of the finest in the modern repertoire.

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PRE-MED SOCIETY — The film "Journey Back" will be shown in Wesbrook 100 at 12:30 Wednesday, Feb. 18. Essondale

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Chernov: People's Poet

The Women's Athletic Directorate is a bastion of some sort. In these trying times of crises Berlin and otherwise, W.A.D., as it is called, is just about the only group that retains an unwavering sense of the proportion of things.

Right now it's going about the business of choosing a W.A.D. - G.O.D., or (Gentleman of Distinction). The reason for this strange activity was not made clear to us, but it's doubtless for some charitable purpose. Thus we received a call from W.A.D.'s Marg Young the other day asking for some publicity and asking would The Ubyssey run a candidate.

Of course The Ubyssey would run a candidate. Never for a moment was there the slightest hesitation on our part; the one ideal candidate stands out like a beacon: Allan Chernov.

Chernov, 18, was born in Vancouver on February 27, 1940. He attended Edith Cavell Public School for seven years and then went on to King Edward High School for four years before coming to U.B.C., where he is in second year Arts.

He is a member of the fraternity Zeta Beta Tau; he thinks U.B.C. is "just great"; he used to spend his summers at a "summer place" or "camp", but now he works summertimes; he likes progressive jazz and classical music, but not rock 'n roll, hillbilly or other "bad" music; he thinks professors are "just great"; he was third string end on the senior high school football team for one year; he joined The Ubyssey in October, 1958, and has been reported missing by his parents.

Not an unusual record, the reader may remark. But wait: we nominate this man not only because of the cross-sectionality of his record (indeed he is the People's Candidate); but because of his hitherto unpublished poetry which has moved one admirer to state that he expresses the hopes and hungers of the whole North American people.

We reprint a few of his works:

The ball is broken,
The rubber ball is broken;
Poof, the air goes out,
The ball is dead.
It lies there in the dusty street
I cry, I cry the bitter . . .

The rest of this manuscript is lost. From a later period probably is the following:

Today is Game Day;
Today we play Magee.
We shall win or lose,
That much is sure.
O that I might dash out in the dying moments
To make the winning TD ——
But no, my fate is the bench
My destiny the sidelines of life.

Finally, a recent Chernov work:

Here in the heart of things
I sit at my grey typewriter
And pound away
Like those about me
But is it the heart?
O what a gulf is fixed between one end of
Brock Hall and the other.
No crested blazer have I
Keys I pound harder
With hate,
Then at last I step outside
Into the setting sun
And the clear western sky
States its message
That it is the heart.

non illigitimos carborundum

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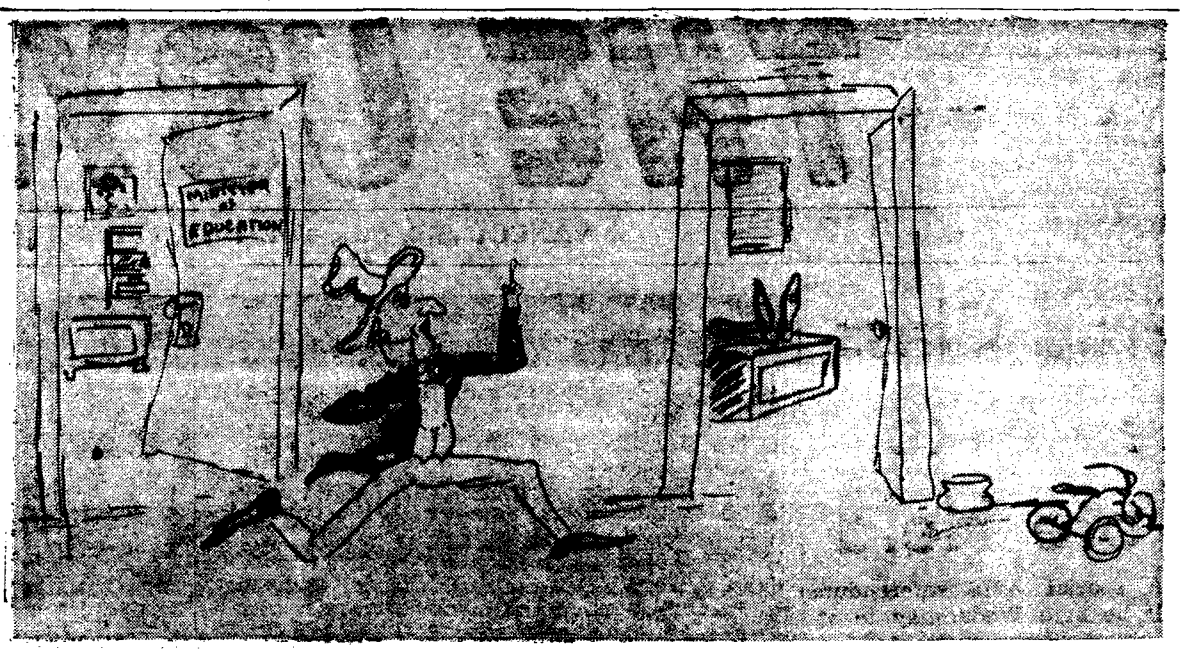

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Considerable time has elapsed since Professor Davis delivered his "The University-System in Canada" on the CBC in which he revealed his opinion of higher education at UBC. I feel that I may now compliment my fellow students for the manner in which they reacted to the hysterical attack of this gatherer of impressions from the Dark Continent. Like sensible people, they have refrained from flooding this column with angry protests and have exiled him to the limbo conversation over coffee cups. Like the Royal Family, they have responded to criticism with journalistic silence.

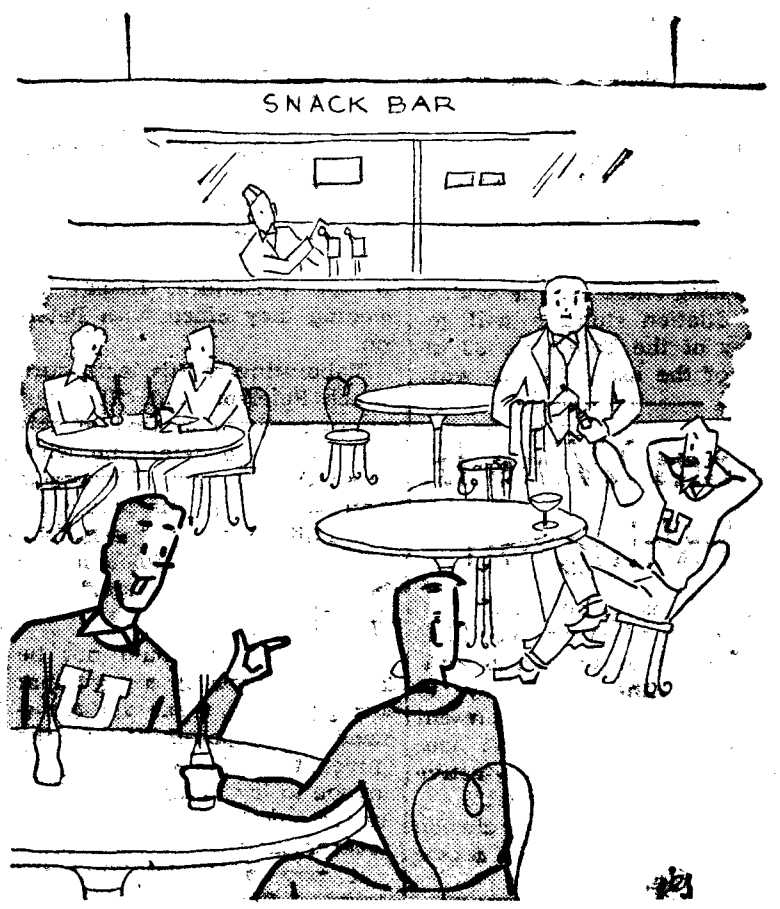
This does not mean that his unkind remarks are forgotten. Indeed, no! Wherever students gather, his sour grapes are peeled and chewed. They have two flavours. One is sweet and is enjoyed by students who came to university with the romantic notion that they were going to be subjected to the influence of learned men in the manner implied by the classic definition of a university. Being disenchanted with the blossoms of scholarship, their instructors, and being discouraged that these blossoms will ever yield fruit that will feed their hungry minds, these students savour Professor Davis' remarks about the shortcomings of instructors with the relish of self-righteous agreement, and they revere him as a veritable John the Baptist who has cried out the truth in a wilderness of Philistines.

To more practical students, among whose numbers I count myself, Professor Davis' innuendoes produce a bitter taste. Who does he think he is, anyway? It's always the same. You invite these foreigners to share your prosperity, and what thanks do you get? They either steal your silverware like Axel Wenner-Gren or they go and tell everybody that your cutlery is only sterling-plated lead. . . .

It is a truism to say that we often take our way of life for granted and fail to recognize that foreigners haven't reached our level of enlightenment, but it is difficult to understand why nobody made the effort to explain to Professor Davis the facts of life pertaining to North American education. Any plumber or high school kid could easily have told him that people on this continent only go to university in order to secure a ticket which will open the doors of jobs which pay more money and are more effortless than plumbing, digging ditches, and other similar employments. This deficiency of adequate orientation of staff is but another example of the up-to-date administration procedures which, at least once a year, are capable of turning the campus into an oriental bazaar the like of which Marco Polo might have seen and condemned.

Perhaps the authorities have been taught a lesson by Professor Davis. Perhaps in the future they will be more careful in the choice of people they place in positions which are sanctioned to corrupt young minds. After disturbing many of the students and (probably) instructors with his insidious doubtings that UBC is fostering higher education, and after having broadcasted such traitorous sentiments to the general populace, Professor Davis has been allowed to return to the tranquility of university life in South Africa. Oh, how I wish he were still here so that I might witness him being answered by those whom he has accused! How he would wilt beneath their studied retorts, denials, and justifications! How he would come to see the error of his ways! But will any of these things ever come to pass? No. All we can do is chew his grapes, sweet or sour, in poverty of any other fruit and become more giddy as they ferment. Instructors must attempt to piece together their shattered prestige by continuing to discredit Professor Davis whenever his name pops up in class as it is in the habit of doing, and students must help them by continuing their journalistic silence as a token of confidence.

BRENNAN LANG
Ed. II



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EXECUTIVE MEMBER

JOHN MADDEN

Next year the fight for better financial support from the government must be continued, the new athletic setup must be carefully watched, and the plans for the new student building must be thoroughly studied.

The college shop, the Executive Member's special interest, should I think, be continued along the same lines as at present.

Having represented the students off campus at the British Empire Games, I would appreciate the opportunity to represent the students on campus as Executive Member.

RICH SCARDINA

The only specific duty that the Executive Member has is the administration of the college shop. As manager of this shop this year I feel that I have the experience and ability to formulate policies that the college shop should follow. The position of executive member should be expanded to include sitting on certain committees such as Frosh Orientation, Food Services and Housing. I feel that these committees are very important to the students and I can serve them best in this capacity.

VICE-PRESIDENT

STAN MADER

I feel that the position of Vice-President is such that it requires continued assistance to Council and specifically, to the President, but is not conducive to an extensive pre-election platform.

In this respect I shall avoid the aforementioned and simply pledge to be at all times aware of the needs of you, the student, and attempt, through Council, to promote plans to assist in the alleviation of these needs. On this basis I would ask for your support next Wednesday.

PETE HASKINS

The duties of Vice-President consist of more than as outlined in the constitution and the Vice-President must be willing, and have experience to be able to do unspecified work at a moments notice.

Specified duties include Chairman of the Discipline and the Student Government Committees amongst others.

Having served on Council this year and on these two committees, I know something of the problems involved.

To these ends I will apply myself with sincerity and vigor.

DAVID ANDERSON

If elected to Council, my course of action will be to work for a better financial deal for students.

Specifically, this means continuing the opposition to a large fee increase and supporting the campaign to have extbooks costs deducted from ncome for tax purposes.

With respect to clubs, I will nvestigate the alloting of club rooms and finances with the purpose of enlarging the scope of their activities. In view of the proposed Student Union building, I feel such an investigation is doubly important.

HARVEY SMITH

There are two questions to ask every candidate. Has he any practical experience for the job? Has he any specific plans to fulfill if elected?

Since I have served as Vice-President of UCC, and as Vice-President of Parliamentary Council, I have some knowledge of campus problems.

The following points of my platform deal with some of them:

1. Obtain more club space by buying old huts.
2. Investigation of book store prices.
3. Improve the parking areas.

CLUBS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

DAVE BRISTOW

In accepting the nomination for President of UCC I am aware the UCC can function effectively only if it is truly representative of its member clubs.

To accomplish this I propose to initiate the following programme:

1. To provide advance agendas for UCC meetings so that active clubs may play a more functional part in UCC.

DEBBIE BROWN

The position of the UCC Chairman demands experience with club problems. I have worked on several club executives, as well as UCC itself, as secretary and I understand the main problems of the clubs which are publicity and accommodation. This last year, the committee succeeded in arranging better publirity for the rlub events and I would certainly work to continue this policy.

Because I believe I can bring to this position, not only time and energy, but also the necessary experience, I urge you to vote for me on Wednesday.

DARRELL ROBERTS

The President of University Clubs Committee administers to every club on campus but also serves as student councillor. To both of these ends I would like the opportunity: 1. To work towards the establishment of a club feature page once a week or once every two weeks in the Ubyssey; 2. To ensure that all club needs are not overlooked in the planning on a new student union building; and 3. To devote willingly of my time on council committees and in the formulation of student policies.

On Wednesday I hope you will give me the opportunity to serve you as UCC President.

CO-ORDINATOR

RUSS BRINK

I feel that the co-ordinator should act as a helping hand to student organizations sponsoring activities on and off campus. I would like to have the present student facilities made known to, and utilized by a wider segment of the student body.

The plans to expand student facilities, such as Brock Hall, should also receive careful consideration to insure that the widest possible use will be made of them.

LARRY LANG

The position of Co-ordinator of AMS demands considerable time and effort in arranging campus events and managing Brock Hall. If elected, I would certainly do my utmost to to carry out these obligations.

Also, I am a definite advocate of the idea of establishing a "Calendar of Events." This would necessitate setting up a schedule this term, to be distributed at registration next fall.

I believe that this will stimulate attendance to many campus functions. On Wednesday, I would ask for the privilege to work for you.

ACTIVITIES AWARD NOMINEES WANTED

Nominations are now being received for University Clubs Committee Awards, given annually to those who have made outstanding contributions in club activities.

Deadline for receipt of nomination forms has been extended to Wednesday. Nomination forms are available in the UCC and AMS office.

'TWEEN CLASSES

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Field Trip members must attend for final arrangements.

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ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY— Meeting Wednesday noon in Arts 201.

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LIBERAL CLUB — is holding a discussion group on Social Welfare in Canada in Bu. 223 Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 12:30. Discussion will be conducted by Prof. Dixon, Dean of the School of Social Work.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — weekly testimony meeting at 12:40 Wednesday in the Music Room, Brock Hall. All welcome.

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COMMONWEALTH CLUB — presents a film "Four Centuries of Growing Pains" a film showing the origin of the Commonwealth up to the achievement of independence by India on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 12:30 in Bu. 100. Non-members 10c.

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WAST ASIAN CLUB & NISEI VARSITY CLUB — co-sponsor the Rev. Ikuta on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 12:30 in Bu. 104. Topic: "Existentialism and Buddhism."

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PRIMARY CLUB — Meeting tomorrow in Hut A6: Guest speaker is Mrs. Birkett.

Raven Needs More, More . .

Raven, UBC's only literary magazine is flapping its wings desperately, according to Editor, Desmond Fitsgerald.

Raven's distress comes from lack of ballast in the form of "editorial food," the harassed Editor said.

"Food" that could be digested by the venerable Bird are short stories, non-fiction articles, cartoons, poetry, and photographs, said Fitzgerald.

Last possible feeding times for Raven are Feb. 23 all day, he said.

"Please help," he begged.

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THURSDAY NOON, FEB. 19 — THE BATTLE OF THE RIVER PLATE
In colour. A British feature, in documentary style, on the sinking of the German pocket-battleship Graf Spee in Montevideo harbour. The story of the most ironic bluff in naval warfare.

TUESDAY NOON, FEB. 24 — AN HOUR OF DANCE FILMS
including Flamenco, Classical, Jazz. In colour.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 3.30 and 8.15 — BEAUTIES OF THE NIGHT
With Gina Lollobrigida, Gerard Philipe, directed by Rene Clair. An uncensored French film with subtitles. The frustrating but completely unimhibited dreams of a very French composer.

THURSDAY NOON, FEB. 26 — ON APPROVAL
A British wartime comedy suggesting changing the sacred "State of Marriage" to a revolutionary trial basis. Hear Bea Lillie sing "I'm Only 17 and Never Been!"

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1.30 and 2.30 — NAZI PROPAGANDA FILMS
Because we have had such difficulty in obtaining these long-awaited films, we will play the entire programme twice, at 1.30 and 2.30. Prior Auditorium bookings forbid our playing them at 12.30.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 3.30 and 8.15 — THE MEDIUM
Anna-Maria Alberghetti, Marie Powers in the Italian film sung in English, composed and directed by Gian-Carlo Menotti. An Arts Week event.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 3.30, 6.00 and 8.15 — GREAT EXPECTATIONS
Brought back for English 200.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 3.30, 6.00 and 8.15 — PRIDE AND PREJUDICE
Also brought back for English 200.

Also watch for BABY DOLL. We are negotiating with the distributor for the uncensored Ontario print, including the six minutes deleted by the B.C. Censor.
Also a week-long CHAPLIN Festival, every noon-hour from March 23-26.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR, BOB BUSH
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Swimmers Shellacked

For the second week in a row the UBC Thunderbird Swim Team took a shellacking from the hands of the University of Washington Varsity.

With the Birds winning only one of the ten events, the Huskies ran up a 69-17 count with the aid of their Hawiian and American scholarship stars.

Ken Doolan and Pete Pellatt salvaged some prestige as they placed one-two in diving and thus picked up eight of the Birds total points. Doolan piled up 180 points as compared to runner-up Pellatt's 155.

Only other Bird swimmer to grab a second place was Ocean Fall's Bunny Gilchrist in the 200-yard backstroke.

UBC Roars In Nevada

Roar Jessing, UBC Forestry student, won the cross-country Nevada Winter Carnival Ski Meet held in Reno this weekend. The University of B.C. finished fifth in the final meet team standing.

First place went to Denver University which won out over schools from all parts of North America. The meet was held throughout gale-like winds which forced an avalanche at the Reno Ski Bowl.

In the slalom Saturday, UBC's John Platt placed third with combined times of 40.3 and 42.8, place behind two Denver students. Platt also finished third in the giant slalom.

Jessing, in winning the cross-country run, beat out Farwell, a U.S. Olympic Ski Team Member.

Other UBC skiers to place up in the standings were Karsten Holmsen, ninth in the cross-country and Ray Ostby, 13th in the cross-country. Dick Thorpe started off well in the slalom but fell on his second attempt.

UBC OUT OF SOCCER CUP FINAL

Dufferins knocked a spunky Varsity 11 out of the Province Cup soccer competition with a 3-1 decision at Norquay Park on Saturday.

Frank Harrop scored Varsity's counter in the first half which ended 2-1 for Dufferins.

Dufferins dominated play throughout the game which was featured by clean fast action.

Varsity was handicapped for the whole contest by the absence of two key players.

On Sunday, North Shore United shutout UBC 2-0 in Third Division action.

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BIRDS FLY MIGHTY, THEN COOL QUICKLY

UBC's Birds' basketball extended their streak of hot playing three more halves over the weekend. However, this was only enough to win them one game. They beat Whitworth College on Friday 75-55, and then lost in the second half on Saturday night to Eastern 47-44.

ENGINEER STARS

Friday night the Birds, led by Barry Drummond put on their best Conference performance of the year. Engineer Drummond took down a UBC record in rebounds as he grabbed off 19 while scoring 19 points.

Ed Peterson, appearing in the starting lineup, also turned in a good performance with 14 points all from the field.

League leading scorer Ray Washburn kept up his torrid pace as he scored 24 of the visitors 55 points Saturday.

On Saturday night, however, the Birds played only one half of good ball. They appeared surprised to be ahead 26-20 at half time. Consequently, when the Eastern team came out of dressing room fired up the Birds appeared discouraged.

After the Birds opened the scoring with a foul shot in the second half the visitors poured in 9 quick points and never looked back.

In the first half the Birds outrebounded the opposition 24-13 and then were outrebounded 29-19 in the second half. However it was their shooting average that was affected mostly by their lack of confidence. In the first 20 minutes the Birds shot 35%, while in the second half they could only connect on 14 percent.

Barry Drummond again led the Birds scoring with 11, while Dave Dumaresq scored 10, four of these in the last minute of play after the Birds had been down 47-40.

Next games for the UBC team will be this weekend when they play Conference leading PLC on Friday and Central on Saturday. If a large crowd greets the Birds on Friday, the Birds could very easily regain their poise and beat the PLC team.

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UBC LOSE MCKECHNIE CUP IN ROUGH MATCH

Lack of gusto and determination put the UBC Thunderbird Rugby Team at the losing end of a 11-3 score in a rough and rugged McKechnie Cup game played Saturday afternoon at the UBC Stadium between UBC and Vancouver.

Vancouver out-fought and out-beat the UBC fifteen in a match that UBC did not cross the Vancouver goal line once.

The Vancouver squad was made up of eight Ex-Brits and seven Kats of the Vancouver Rugby League. With the win, the Vancouver side wins the B.C. Championship.

Only one try was scored in the game and that by John Cvitanovich in the first ten minutes. Cvitanovich scored all eleven points for the victors.

Ted Bryan, a rookie who started the season with Physical Education of the Second Division, brought UBC within two points with a penalty goal just before half-time, making the score 5-3.

UBC, who will be travelling to Berkeley, California, February 28, to compete in the World Cup play, are having player trouble. With three payers on the B.C. Touring Rep, and others ineligible for travelling, Coach Laithwaite is faced with the chore of putting together a side that will come through when the fighting gets tough. At present, the Birds are having trouble showing their faces when the going gets rough.

UBC IN CANADA'S BEST

Playing in what is probably the best brand of women's basketball in Canada, the UBC Thunderettes will meet the Vancouver Eilers in the second game of the best-of-five City Senior 'A' Basketball Finals Wednesday night at John Oliver. Game time is 8.00 p.m.

The whereabouts of playing the second game was disputed by the Eilers and hence UBC has been forced to play at J. O. Tickets sold for the game to be played at the UBC Women's Gym will be honored at this game.

UBC Prepares For BC Gym Meet With Win

In a close two-way Gymnastic Meet with the Washington State College "Cougars", UBC cae through with fine performances to win 83-77.

Collecting 30 points, UBC's Dieter Weichert won the All-round Competitor Trophy, winning out over Thorn Tibbitts of Washington and third place Joe Marchand of UBC.

Even the UBC swim team got into the act. Diver Pete Pellatt won the trampoline event.

Still using a weak ankle, Alex Ross finished in a first place tie on the flying rings.

Al Limber placed second in the rope climbing.

Next week UBC will be competing in the B.C. Provincial Gymnastic Championships.

Tennis Tourney

An indoor tennis tournament will be held Feb. 21 and 22 at the Seaforth Armouries. Men's and women's singles and doubles will be played. The tournament is open to any person under age 21 on Jan. 1, 1959. Entry fees are $1 per person for singles and 50c a partner for doubles.

Entries close Feb. 19. Anyone interested in entering or wanting more information is asked to call Paul Willey at MUtual 1-0221 (during the day), or Pete Macpherson at KErrisdale 6103L (during the evening).

Braves Win, P.E. Tie Kats

UBC Physical Education fought to a three all tie in a mean match of kicking and elbowing with Kats Second in a Second Division rugby game. Phys Ed. points resulted on a penalty goal by Arnie Smith.

UBC Braves stopped the West Van Bargarians 6-3 on two goals by Stu Smith in a First Division match.

In another Second Division game, UBC Totems, who are still in contention for league finals, drew to a 3-3 game with the Meraloma Seconds.

Barbarian Thirds fell to a 8-0 defeat dealt to them by the UBC Frosh in a B Section fixture.

VARSITY, GOLDS WIN

Varsity captured four points in weekend A Division men's grass hockey games as they whipped India A 2-0 on Saturday and then defeated UBC Blues 3-0 on Sunday.

Vic Warren fired two goals to complete Varsity's scoring in the former contest while Brent Hall with two tallies and Gordie Forward with a singleton accounted for Varsity's victory in the latter game.

Both encounters took place at UBC No. 1 Field.

In B Division play on Saturday, UBC Golds walloped Juniors 3-0 at Memorial No. 3 Field. Jerry Watney blasted two goals while Mike Jerry added another marker for Golds.

Meanwhile UBC Pedagogues fell 3-1 to a smooth-working Blackbirds squad at Hillcrest Park. Roger Fox tallied for the Peds in the first half.

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