JAN 27 1961
LIBR

Run Like H - - -!! Don't Be Late

THE UBYSSEY

Nominations Open . . . First Slate

Vol. XLIV. VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1961 No. 42

Sugar container 'bugged'

—Photo by George Fielder

THE END OF THE BIG PUSH. (More pictures page 6.)

Fort food foul; kitchen crowded

By SHARON McKINNON

A bug, live evidence of the food served in Fort Camp, was presented to Eric Ricker, chairman of the AMS Food Services Committee, at a complaint meeting attended by fifty students Friday.

The bug had been found in a sugar container at lunch in Fort in Friday, and was delivered to the meeting in the container by a group of Fort Camp residents. It was put in the custody of Gil McKay, who was requested to show it to the dietician.

Major points bought up at the meeting were that the Fort Camp kitchen is overcrowded, and that although the food originally purchased for the residents is of good quality, the preparation and service to the students leaves something to be desired.

MORE COMPLAINTS

- food is served on dirty dishes.
- bag lunche sare dreadful—stale bread, hard cookies.
- milk is often sour.
- bugs, worms, hair, etc. often appear in the food.
- food is wasted because students don't like it.
- Sunday dinner is good — why isn't it the rest of the week?
- why isn't food in Fort as good as in Common Block?
- breakfasts are repulsive—cold toast, raw eggs, green ham.
- food is served cold.
- meals are unattractively served.

Ricker said that he thought most of the complaints at the meeting were quite valid, and that the dietician at Fort would be asked for an explanation, or for some improvement in the quality of food and service.

CAN'T ACT

If no satisfaction is forthcoming, he stated that he would see Miss Blair, head of food services on campus, and request that she look into the complaints. Ricker stressed, however, that his committee may only advise, the administration alone can take definite action.

Asked if any provisions were being made for enlarging the kitchen, Ricker replied that the administration was trying to get rid of the camps, so any expensive alterations would be impractical.

"There has been a general policy of replacing kitchen equipment as it wears out," he said. "They want what they can use till the end, and heavy kitchen equipment could not be easily transferred to the Commons, when Fort Camp is abolished."

When the men's huts in Fort are torn down, a new dining hall will be erected for the women's residences. Ricker said that he felt a mistake had been made in ever getting the huts on campus.

SHEETS INEFFECTIVE

Poor response, due to inefficient distribution and general apathy on the part of residents, was given as the reason for the ineffectiveness of the suggestion sheets distributed last term.

ISC sets new record; challenges the world

By PETER GELIN

UBC's Intellectual Stunt Committee today challenged the universities of the world to beat the bed-pushing record set by ISC last weekend.

The ISC bed travelled 42 miles from the International border to UBC, to promote the World University Service book drive for Japanese and Pakistani universities, and to establish a new world bed-pushing record.

The specially adapted bed began its journey under the fog-shrouded Peace Arch, and came to a halt before a student crowd of 2,000 in front of the Brock. The entire journey took exactly twelve hours and twenty-five minutes.

Over thirty ISC members pushed, pulled and shoved to bring the stunt to its successful completion. Special mention goes to Mike Hunter, Ubyssey sports editor, who spent a long, lonely night in the Brock, keeping the city's news media informed on the bed's progress.

The RCMP and Vancouver city police assisted the pushers through the various traffic hazards.

Events of the Big Push can be best described by excerpts from a dairy of one the participants.

12:05 a.m.—Everybody waiting at the Canadian Customs, ready to leave for the Peace Arch.

12:45—Passed through the Peace Arch and began the journey.

12:30—Checked through Canadian Customs—nothing to declare. (They thought the tires were filled with air! A fellow gets thirsty you know).

1:00 a.m.—Covered four miles; everyone in high spirits, sung unprintable songs. Slight break in fog.

1:30 a.m.—RCMP check. "Lit up like a Christmas tree" (Phew didn't look under the mattress).

2:00 a.m.—First progress reports came out over C-FUN. Motorist asked for room service. (Clown-type motorist).

3:00 a.m.—Minor crises; bed frame split and battery in radio truck gave out.

3:30 a.m. Stopped at gas station for a "fillup" (Cheap round!)

4:00 a.m.—Passed Deas Island turn-off. Crew served coffee "in bed."

5:00 a.m.—Crossed Patullo Bridge with RCMP escort. RCMP moved us rapidly. "It's good for your health." Sure!

8:45 a.m.—Welding truck arrived and repaired bed. Retrieved lost wheel and pilot car.

10:20 Crossed Granville Bridge. Kyle Mitchell fell off radio truck. Recovered.

11:10 a.m.—Ubyssey reporter fel off truck. Suspects foul play. Recovered.

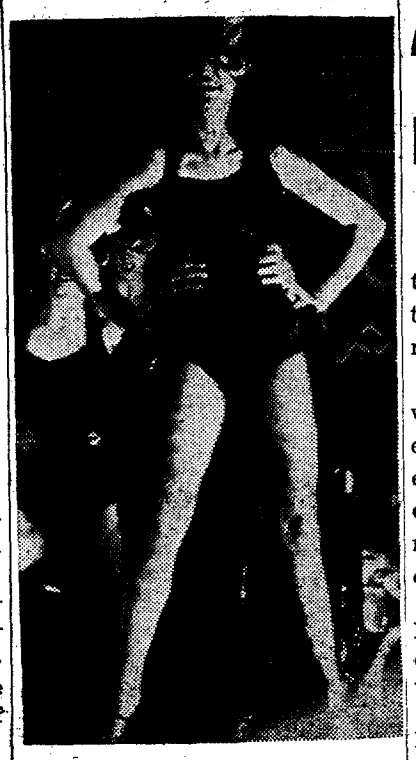
12:45 Arrived Brock. Mother, put on the hot water, my feet are numb!

Open House calls; guides in demand

Peter Meekison, Open House Chairman, said today that very few women have volunteered to act as guides at Open House. About 900 are urgently needed.

Persons interested are required to sign the sheets in the Open House Office above the AMS offices.

About 100,000 people are expected to attend the annual event, to be held March 4. Theme of this year's event revolves around the Brock Mural. The event will be opened by B.C. Lieut., Governor George Pearkes.



ONE OF THE highlights of the Floor Show at Mardi Gras was the Feline females who tantalized the Brooklyn Bus Boys while Ibby sang out "Pet Me Poppa."

Mardi Gras smash hit, plays to packed houses

By DENIS STANLEY

Over $3,000 was realized for the Children's Foundation by the Greek Letter Societies as a result of Mardi Gras '61.

"Mardi Gras goes to Broadway" produced exciting costumes and table decorations. A packed house for three nights revealed costumes ranging from "Annie Get Your Gun" to elaborate costumes from "The King and I."

The best costume award on Friday night went to John Hatchett and Pat Lloyd-Jones who were dresed as Arabs.

Saturday night winners were Bob Parker and Marilyn Leslie who dressed in costumes depicting the "Flower Drum Song." Marilyn dressed as a flower and Bob dressed as a drum; they were chosen for their originality.

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the best table decoration with their South Pacific theme. In a gaily lighted corner of the Commodore they set up artificial palms and rocks and took out the tables and chairs. Patrons to their sections sat on the floor and sipped out of coconut shells while playing bongo drums.

On Friday night the King and Queen were chosen. The King was Dave Howard of Alpha Delta Phi and the Queen was Sherry Hurley of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The floor show sparked by "Take Back your Mink" by Jan Owen, frosh vice pres., and "Pet me Poppa" by Ibby Oglesby, 4th Physical Ed., came off in true Broadway fashion. Choreographer Corneil Therrien and music director Errol Gay succeeded in making the floor show outstanding.

THE UBYSSEY

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CAV—fool's joke?

What has become of the Campus Association of Voters?

A CAV representative came to The Ubyssey January 16, and assured our reporter that the group was genuine. He produced a somewhat odd program and stated that the group was a bona fide student voters association.

The group set itself up as opposition to the NBC. Friday, the NBC nominated its slate of candidates. The elections are drawing near. But, as yet, we have heard nothing from the CAV.

Perhaps, the CAV is nothing but a joke. If so, it is in poor taste.

Whatever we may think of the platform of the NBC, we have no doubt of their sincere interest in student government.

Of the originators of the CAV, we have no such assurance. They must either produce some action soon, or be damned as fools.

Let's secede

Have you ever considered how valuable it might be for British Columbia to secede from Canada?

Certainly, it is not an infeasible suggestion. When the east was isolated from this land of glory recently, no hardship was wreaked in that sector of the country. Surely, then, we could withdraw without feeling any moral qualms.

Think of the advantages. No worries about bad wheat crops, no digs from eastern footballers, no irritating Toronto smugness and all the rest.

We could become an economic satellite of Japan and join the boom in foreign trade with Canada. We could become a sports and entertainment satellite of the U.S. After all, we are members of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, and we could easily join the National Football League. And who watches the CBC anyway?

No hardship to us, none to Canada. And think of the advantages. Just think . . .

Marking inaccurate

Someone said a few words the other day praising "the biggest mass scholarship scheme on the continent." He was referring, of course, to the Social Credit "money-for-marks" scheme.

This scheme is in many ways a good thing and not a few students are grateful for the extra shekels they have received as beneficiaries.

But there is one thing wrong with the scheme. A thing we have not seen mentioned anywhere.

The fault we are referring to is the unreliability of the marking system at this university. In many courses, final marks are compiled by rather dubious methods.

The many-times-proven fact that an exam score can vary as much as forty percent when the same exam is marked by a group of qualified markers working independently, is proof enough that there is at least a certain amout of uncertainty in exam marking.

This could easily result in disparities when the money is handed out.

But, for our part, we say, keep the cash coming—we might get lucky and win some.

Think!!

It may be a new experience.

IN SPITE of your experience at the General Meeting, your missile needs further development. Try me again after the spring meeting.

Of Beds and Books

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In my official capacity as WUSC Chairman, and my unofficial capacity as passenger, I would like to thank everyone who helped to break the world distance bed-pushing record last Friday.

Thanks to the crews who got up in the wee small hours to come out and relieve the weary shifts who had been pushing since midnight.

Thanks to the hardy souls who took it across the Patullo Bridge at a flat-out run.

Thanks to the girls who rode the bed in the cold foggy dawn.

Thanks to the welder who saved us from coming in on three wheels.

Thanks to the staff at B.P.H.Q. (Bed Pushing Headquarters) in The Ubyssey office who kept the radio stations informed on the bed's progress all through the night.

Thanks to the Councillors and students who greeted us at the Brock.

But special thanks to Kyle Mitchell, Ed. Lavalle, and Bill Redmond who designed and built the bed, arranged for the publicity, cleared things with the police, did most of the collosal organizing job, and then pushed the bed about 10 miles themselves.

Thank-you all for your help in launching the WUSC Book Drive for Pakistan and Japan. now all we need are the books!

Sincerely,
Ruth Kidd,
Law III

War Films

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

As a conscientious objector in the last world war and a peace loving citizen of Canada, I must protest the showing of a series of war films by the Film Society during this week.

These films exaggerate the glory of war a portray the slaughter of thousands in the most graphic detail. Films of this sort should be burned and the persons responsible for this sort should be publicly castigated for their acts.

Yours in disgust,
Richard Bride, Arts II

JABBERWOCKY

BY DEREK ALLEN

The poet talks about fog creeping in on little cat's feet, but the murky soot that hunkered down on this benighted village recently had the feet of a mature, refty saber-tooth lion.

The stalking action of a fog is certainly characteristic of the feline, but an image anchored in feet has an insecure foundation. All cats, from the spoiled domestic in grandmother's lap to the vicious predator on the veldt, are hunters whose padded paws shield claws that slash more viciously and quicker than any assassin's knife—and just as treacherously. I personally do not care to be thought a tiny pink rodent scampering about in constant danger of being pounced on.

Besides, it scares hell out of me to see some ass (human variety) come barreling out of the fog at about forty while I cower on the curb nerving myself to cross the street.

Entirely aside from that, all sorts of things come out from inside hollow logs and under musty rocks when they have a suitable murky cover for comfort. The local criminal element has a highly developed smash-and-grab technique waiting for the occasion, and the less courageous snatch purses. Sex deviates and molesters abound—even the dogs turn vicious.

* * *

Fog does funny things to people. I hitched a ride with a fellow dressed in black. He wore a clerical collar and drove very carefully. As we came onto the endowment lands he sped up a bit but didn't go over the speed limit—he commented on how trick the RCMP were with their radar. As he said, a fellow in his profession can't afford to get caught speeding. It just doesn't look right. Still, you have to be of quite suspicious temperament to think a defender of the peace and guardian of the public weal eager enough to set up a road block in the fog. As if there weren't enough dangers in the streets, the police should add one more? It would be a brave constable indeed who would step out to flag down a car when the fog makes hit-and-run such a tempting crime.

Then there is the matter of lights in the parking lot. How many cars have you seen sitting running down their batteries with the light switch behind carefully locked doors and the owner behind the eight ball. The callous chuckle sympathetically: "Serves the bloody fool right." But those of us who are somewhat less than perfect, who are, perhaps, unfortunate enough to have been in this situation, anticipate with a touch of sadness the sinking feeling that will weaken a driver as he sees beacons shining forth from his car.

If and when the cat creeps off, satiated, he leaves his spoor behind—that smear condensed from the air we dare to breathe. Those among us who are clean living types, who have not taken the most elementary precautions—such as toughening up our lungs with alcohol rubs (sloshings) or coating them with nicotine—usually go about looking a bit pale and wan for a week or so. They recover. But in other places the cat is stronger and swifter, and he gets his prey.

There must be a moral in this somewhere.

McGoun Cup Friday

UBC tries for two straight

LORENNE GORDON

DAVE ANDERSON

A debating cup with a 38-year history will be the prize Friday night as teams in four Western Canadian universities debate the topic: Resolved that Canada should follow a neutral foreign policy.

The McGoun Cup was donated in 1923 by Professor A. F. McGoun of the University of Alberta. Symbolic of debating supremacy in the Western Canada University Debating League, it was won by UBC last year for the first time.

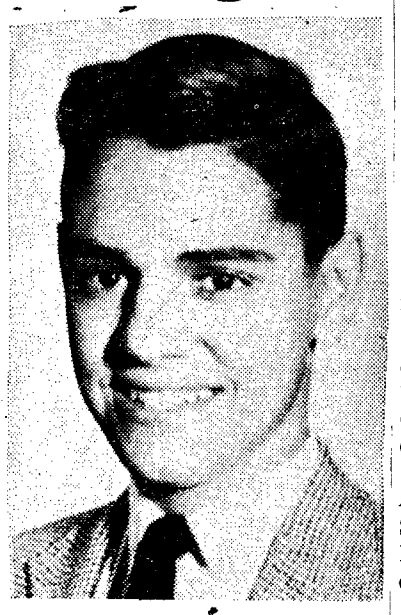
Derek Allen, third Arts, and Mike Coleman, first Arts, will uphold the affirmative against Walter Shando and Ron Neuman from the University of Alberta.

Lorenne Gordon, fourth Arts, and David Anderson, second Law, travel to Saskatoon to take the negative side against University of Saskatchewan opponents.

U. of S. representatives go to Manitoba which completes the circle by sending a team to the University of Alberta. Four simultaneous debates will be held begining at 8 p.m. in each time zone.

Overall winners are chosen by a point system based on awards made by 12 judges, three at each debate.

Winner of the McGoun Cup is eligible to send two debaters to Montreal in March to debate against the champions in two eastern Canada leagues.



MIKE COLEMAN

DEREK ALLEN

Says Nimsick:

"Scarcity in an age of plenty"

The phrase "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink" describes our present society perfectly, said Leo Nimsick, CCF MLA who spoke in Bu. 205 on Friday.

Speaking on "The citizen of Tomorrow," Nimsick stressed that our economy is one-sided and based on scarcity in an age of plenty. "The people who own and control the machinery of production have to make a profit. Everything is geared to this . . . profits before all. In an age of technical abundance, people live in poverty."

"People used to feel that leisure time was for the selected few alone," he pointed out. "But now, this feeling is changing, and with the advance of automation more free time will . . . and should . . . be given to more people."

"The problem is," Nimsick concluded, "to learn how to make use of the available time, once the primary hurdle of applying automation has been overcome."

Cox, Butler featured in first concert

The Folksong Society will hold its first concert of the spring term Thursday at 12:30 in Bu. 100. Prof. Al Cox and Dr. J. Butler will be featured.

ASUS general meeting approves faculty split

By SANDRA SCOTT

At a lively but disorderly meeting Friday, Arts and Science students approved a proposal to split the undergraduate society into two groups.

Amendments to the new Arts Undergraduate Society constitution were also approved at the general meeting, by approximately 150 students.

Under the new Science constitution, students heading toward a B.Sc. degree will be considered members of the Science Undergraduate Society.

The primary objections to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society were that it was too large and was not centralized on campus.

However, the new proposal, which provides separate undergraduate societies for Arts students and Science students, does not substantially decrease the overpopulous Arts Society.

The new Science Undergraduate Society will include only about 500 students while the Arts Undergraduate Society will represent some 3,000 students.

Two amendments attempted to rectify this situation and were defeated.

Ken Hodkinson, Arts IV, suggested that the society be split into two groups, one for sophomores and the other for juniors and seniors.

Hisses followed this proposal and it was not seriously considered.

Debate concerning an amendment proposed by David Wales, Science IV, that mathematics students be admitted to the Science Undergraduate Society, accounted for a good part of the discussion.

If Students' Council approves the constitutions, elections for the executives will take place next month.

Nominations for presidents of the two societies will open Feb. 13, while nominations for other positions will open Feb. 20.

All nominations must be submitted to Bu. 115.

Pearson to kickoff new international series

The Honourable Lester B. Pearson will inaugurate a new series of public lectures at UBC on February 2, President N. A. M. MacKenzie anounced today.

The lectures, which will deal with public and international problems, have been established as the result of an annual grant from a friend of the uiversity, President MacKenzie said.

Mr. Pearson's address will be the first of three lectures with the general title "A critical re-evaluation of the United Nations." He wil lspeak at 12:30 p.m. in the UBC Armoury. All lectures will be open to the public.

The second lecture in the sections." He will speak at 12:30 Gross, a well-known international lawyer from New York and a member of the American delegation to the UN.

The president said Mr. Pearson and Mr. Gross would give Canadian and American viewpoints on problems facing the UN. Negotiations are currently going on to bring a third person to UBC from Europe to state the European point of view.

The president said that Mr. Pearson's close connection with the UN made him well qualified to give a Canadian point of view on problems facing the UN.

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(There are one or two who don't like our pizza too).

MU 3-8015.

1205 DAVIE ST.

Debators discuss portentous topics

Topic for today's noon hour debate for the Legion Cup will be "That Brock Mural is in Poor Taste."

On Wednesday the topic will be "Resolved that: more women should study Engineering and more men should study Home Economics."

Twelve teams are competing in the first round of the Legion Cup. The six winning teams from the first round will be paired off for three debates in the second round.

Today the Sailing Club will uebate against Beta Theta Pi in Bu. 205, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will debate against the C.C.F. Cub in Bu. 203.

On Wednesday The Ubyssey will meet Phi Delta Theta in Bu. 205, and Psi Upsilon will meet the Liberal Club in Bu. 104.

Yesterday's winners were: Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon on the topic "Bullfighting should replace Football in the Stadium."

The resolution was defeated.

Peter Hebb, Law 1 speaking for the negative said that the cost of bullfighting would be prohibitive.

Cost of one bull fight would be $940 plus funeral expenses, he said. "Also bulls would have to be brought from Spain. That mean a lot of bullshipping."

John Lecky, Arts IV, supported bullfighting at UBC by saying footbal was " a wandering, aimless, patternless confusion." He stated that bullfighting would draw more spectators than the football games which are now losing money.

FRIDAY NIGHT at Mardi Gras newly-elected King Dave Howard places a crown on chosen Queen Sherry Hurley during the mid-time activities.

Cafeteria criticized

An NBC questionnaire reveals that UBC Food Services are not up to standard.

The first question, "How much did you pay for your lunch?" brought the answer "48c."

When asked if the students thought the price was reasonable, answers varied. Fifty-one felt it was and 49 felt the opposite.

The fourth question rated the food. 15.6% felt the food was "good," 40.7% said it was "fair," 28.5% agreed that it was poor and 13.5% gave the rating as "unprintable."

Descriptions of the coffee were interesting. One student called it good. Others expressed their opinions as "muck," "detestable," "dreadful," "ugh," and "unbelievably horrible."

Other comments were added to the questionnaire. The cafe is "overcrowded," "understaffed," and "giving a poor selection." The equipment is "antiquated" and "service is inefficient."

Rev. Philip Hewitt:

Never complete security

Complete security never has and never will exist for either individuals or for nations, Rev. Philip Hewitt of Vancouver's Unitarian church told the campus Nuclear Disarmament club on Monday.

The search for security, isolationism, refusal to think in the present, smugness and a dangerous brand of "Fantasy thinking" are all psychological factors which prevent the West from adopting a sane approach in world affairs, " Dr. Hewitt said.

There are man logical arguments in favor of the nuclear bomb as a deterrent, but . . . "They ignore basic human processes of thought.

"We want to have everything on easy terms," said Dr. Hewitt.

"And we persist in thinking that something magical will come along and save us from the consequences of our folly."

Dr. Hewitt stressed, however, that there were other factors which made the situation look less grim. There is a genuine wish for international understanding, and there is always the instinct for survival.

But "Mass action must come fromr the people of the world," concluded the speaker, before understanding and then direct disarmament can be achieved.

Women oppose nuclear arms

Canadian women have a responsibility to speak out against nuclear testing and the addition of more countries to the nuclear club, a representative of the Women's Committee on Radiation Hazards said in Brock Lounge Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy Beck, B.A., B.S.W., M.S.W., said women must not suffer from false humility but speak out against nuclear testing. She said the citizens of the world must stop nuclear war between the U.S. and Russia.

"It is time to reasses the morality of society," Mrs. Beck told about one nundred students. "The problem inherent in nuclear testing and nuclear war is a human problem not a political or scientific problem. It concerns us all."

She said there is a twofold danger in the continuation of testing: a danger to the human family, and the danger of nuclear war.

Mrs. Beck said she sees a great danger of war if the Russians start sending out armed planes, as the U.S. does, when they see a suspicious object on their radar sets.

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PIG JOINS ENGINEERS

A group of Engineers were true to type Monday afternoon when they took a pig into the Brock for a snack after giving it a guided tour of the Library.

We don't know whether they were desperate for high class company or were attempting to test the porker's reactions to Food Services fare. At any rate the pig complained bitterly throughout the ordeal.

MEN JOIN CIRCLE K

CIRCLE K

— UBC's first service club
— sponsored by Downtown Vancouver Kiwanis Club
— meeting at noon Friday, Bu. 2225

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McGill

GNU Party formed; policy on everything

MONTREAL (CUP)—For this year's Mock Parliament McGill students have organized a new political party, The Greater National Uplift Party, called GNU. The following was published in the McGill Daily: Prolegomena to any Future Politiking

Inasmuch as some of the national political parties, it is reported, have contributed funds to their namesake on campus;

Inasmuch as the great majority of thinking people feel this to be an unwarranted intrusion into the ivory tower of academic life;

Inasmuch as this trend, if allowed to continue, will turn brother against sister, student against professor; and librarians against readers;

Therefore, we, a band of untrammeled souls, have formed the GNU Party, a political group dedicated to the position that if anyone is to make a mockery of the Model Parliament, it should be students and not politicians who make the mocking. To this solemn end we pledge our unceasing endeavours.

GNU Party Platform
The Greater National Uplift Party

Purpose: To make the nation move again, UPWARD!

Motto: Up the Chief! Up the Party! Up the Nation.

Flag: A GNU (Canada's national animal) superimposed on another GNU (Canada's national animal).

National Anthem:
The GNU National Anthem (to the tune of "I'm a GNU, you're a GNU, all the world loves GNU's").
Land of peace and plenty.
Land of moral recitude
Honour, Pride and Principle
Universal Gratitude (optional platitude)
Land of plains and mountains
Where no human foot has trod
Save for the U.S. Air Force
And perhaps the hand of God
Higher, ever higher
Soars our self esteem
We are the men of the moment
We are the coram of the coram
Land wherein our hopes abide
Land whereon our fathers died
Land which we can subdivide
Oh God bless America
And God Save the King
But please think of Canada
Before you do a thing

Party Colour: Burnt sienna

Party Flower: Pansy

Party Cheer: "Heigh-Hough Haugh-Huugh! I'm a GNU. Who are you? (optional: Why aren't you?)

I (phase 1)

Civil Rights: We believe that every man is created equal.

Education: Every Canadian child, except those of prosecuted majority and minority groups should be smart or get out.

Finance: We believe that a penny saved is a penny earned.

External Affairs: We believe that the nations of the world should speak softly and keep their noses clean.

Matsu-Quemoy (Crisis): We will do our best to see that order is maintained and that no one goes home hungry.

Summit Conference: We advocate the encouragement of the ecumenical movement by more meetings between the world's religious leaders, and Sammy Davis, Jr.

Health and Welfare: We believe that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, especially in the Annapolis Valley.

Farm Programme: We believe that the CBC should increase its broadcasts to poverty stricken areas.

Berlin (Crisis): We will strongly suggest immediate evacuation.

Cuba: We will strongly support whover is in power, whenever they are in power.

C.N.R.: We advocate that it be denationalized.

National Defense: We advocate non violence. When the rockets come, we advocate that nightclubs be required to close at 10:00 p.m. and that beer and wine be served only with meals.

Aid to Underdeveloped Provinces: We advocate the right of Nova Scotia to repurchase their territory for 65 cents a head.

National Art Gallery: We advocate that all opposition leaders be hung in the National Gallery.

Neo-Fascists: We pledge that they will be tied to a wall and fed nothing but kippers while a tap of cold water is kept running on the other side of the room.

I.O.D.E.: We pledge ourselves to discover through a Royal Commission what this is:

C.P.R.: We advocate immediate nationalization, to see how the other half lives.

II (phase 2)

The Canadian Senate: We will immediately upon election, appoint the entire opposition (no matter how inexperienced) to the Senate. We will, as soon as Parliament convenes, abolish said Senate.

Revised Farm Programme: We believe (that) for every drop of rain that falls, a flower grows.

Local Politics: We advocate an investigation into public immorality in Montreal and after that, an investigation into private immorality in Monreal, and subsequently a much less troublesome investigation into public and private morality in Montreal.

II (phase 3)

Vote GNU the pro-GNY party, and the only party in the election that isn't bound by politics, precedent or power.

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Photo by Barry Joe.

THIS ORPHAN PIG found a happy home with the Engineers.

IH to feature dancers, singers at variety show

A variety show to provide funds for Pakistani educational institutes ravaged by recent floods, will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in International House.

The Trinidadian Dancers, Calypso singers, the Jazz Quartet, and many other groups of talented foreign and local students will be appearing.

The Variety Show is the main facet of a drive to raise funds for the rehabilitation of educational institutions in East Pakistan which were wiped out by two typhoons during last October and November.

The committee hopes to raise money by donations at the Variety Show, and by personal contribution from students, faculty, and residents of the Vancouver area. Personal contributions can be sent to Mr. Ishrat Husain, Chairman of the Committee, c/o the WUSC office in Brock extension.

Tickets for students are available at the AMS office, International House and WUSC offices for 50 cents.

Clubs scrapped: paper next?

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP) — Jan. 18—Following the banishment of political clubs on the Mount Allison campus last week, the students' council may now take steps to "investigate" the student newspaper.

Editor David Grant said yesterday there were rumors that the SRC may try to declare his paper "unconstitutional." The paper does not operate under a constitution, and receives its money from the university administration, and not the students.

The Eurhetorian Committee—seven students and eight faculty members—is the only body which has the right to suspend an editor. Both the business manager and the editor are members of the committee. Four members of the council executive and the president of the Eurhetorian Society make up the remainder of the student representatives.

An editorial in the paper reproved the council on three grounds: more students voted in the model parliament elections than in the student council election, and 10 per cent of the students were candidates; only one side of the case was presented to the council—the leaders of the student Liberal Party were attending the National Liberal Rally in Ottawa; the action taken was extreme, political parties could be forced to adopt constitutions, thus placing themselves under council jurisdiction.

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. . . but I thought everyone took payola

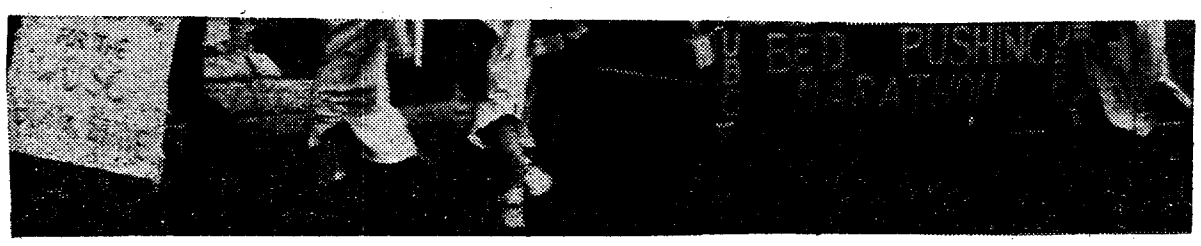
. . . honest, a bed!

. . . hey where's Lavalle?

. . . if this is coffee, what do they serve on campus?

AN INTELLECTUAL BEDTIME STORY

. . . one way to ride free



. . . tramp, tramp, tramp along the highway

. . . three foot-weary foot-sloggers

. . . this was NOT an AMS function

Photos by George Fielder

Der Deutsche

Hamburg is an ideal location for an important center of learning. It has earned the reputation of being particularly internationally-minded. The tradition of a free and independent trading center is still perpetuated today in the "Free Hanseatic Stadt of Hamburg."

Hamburg's social and economic growth compares more with that of Stockholm or London, rather than that of Munich or Berlin. In consequence it is maintained by Hamburgers that this common historical growth has made Hamburg a symbol for all northern peoples, an expression of the totality of their cultural and economic development, and in practice can be recognized in the old financial houses, restored churches and theaters.

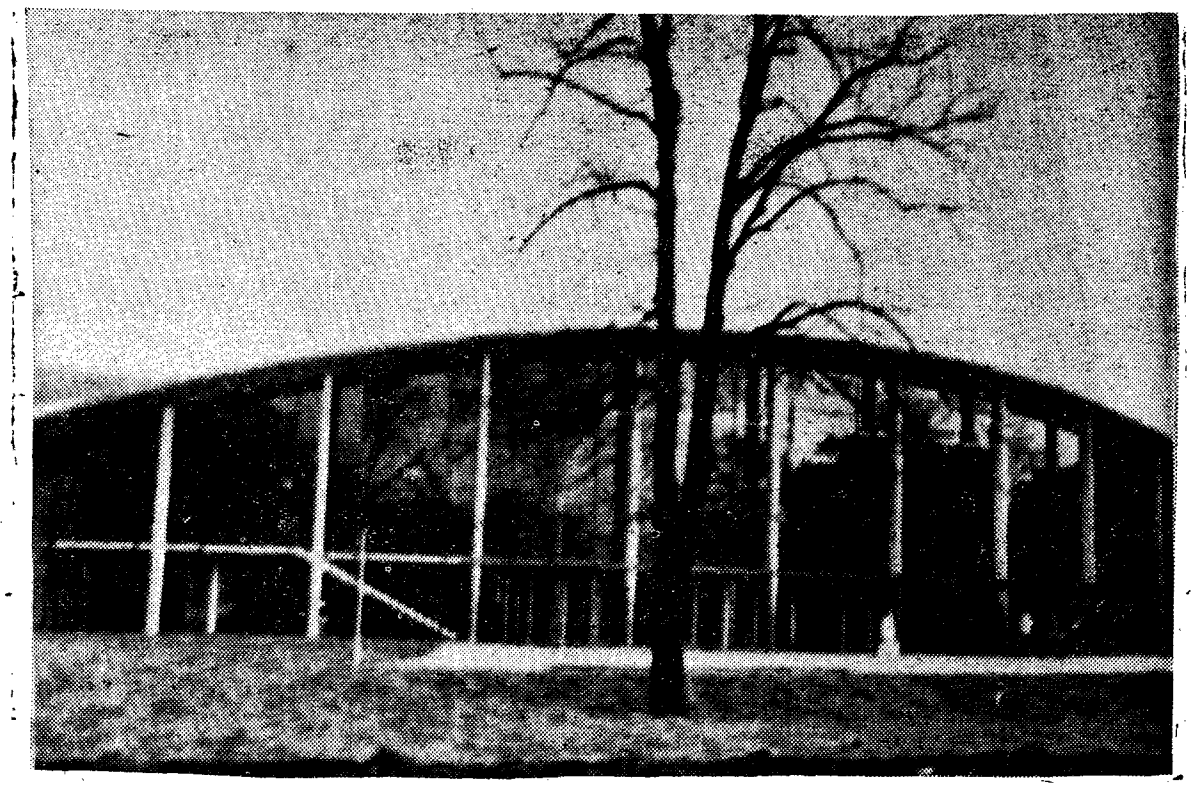
In many respects Hamburg does not differ in essence from most modern industrial centers. The past has been blurred by the colossal destruction of the last war and astonishing economic change. The old churches, of which most symbolized an old order are now overshadowed by the symbol of a radically new and perhaps more materialistic order, the modern skyscraper.

The great economic changes have spelt vast and far-reaching economic and social changes, but the central theme that dominates any view of modern Germany is the abnormal predicament of the creation of two constantly competing, conflicting German Governments. From German eyes, therefore, the future appears treacherous and uninviting.

Militarily and politically, an untenable position in Central Europe has forced the Bonn Government to search for strength through unity. The policy of working for the achievement of a "United Europe" became the focal point not only of German foreign policy, but also one of the chief inspirations of German intellectualism and idealism. The path has not been easy and the stumbling blocks many, the chief of which is seen in the figure of Charles de Gaulle. Although the fundamental policy has not altered, a more realistic, if more disillusioned, approach to the problem has been taken.

The creation of wealth and substantial increases in the gold reserves has led to increasing pressure on the Bonn Government, particularly by the United States, to extend additional aid towards the underdeveloped nations of Asia and Africa. In addition, popular enthusiasm on the part of the intelligentsia, particularly the universities, has been increasing. A result of this has been the announcement by the Bonn Government of substantial increases in foreign aid for the coming fiscal year.

This is election year for the Bonn Government and it is expected that Adenauer will encounter his severest test from the enormously popular figure of Willy Brandt. In my second article I will attempt to anayze the issues at stake and the personalities involved.



Auditorium Maximum - - - - Hamburg

—Die Hamburger—

By RUDOLF B. EICH

The Hamburg University and its Student Body.

The six faculties of the University of Hamburg offer a total of more than 1800 lectures and seminar courses. Almost the entire universe is offered to the curiosity of students. Over 40 different courses of study and examination lead to as many professions: from pastor to naval engineer. More than 3000 persons, professors, lecturers, administrative officials, office workers, technicians and others, are employed by the University of Hamburg. Together with more than 14,000 students they form a community of more than 17,000 people.

the university. In 1959, on the 40th birthday of our university, the Auditorium was ready. The new lecture hall accommodates 2000 persons.

A number of institute buildings were provided for by the "Emergency Program for University Construction" of 1955. The plan includes new buildings for most faculties, new clinics and student's dormitories. Some of the institutes planned are already finished; others are now under construction. In two or three years the Hamburg University Construction Plan should be fulfilled.

THE HAMBURG STUDENT BODY

Since just after World War I, the Hamburg student self-

is responsible to the student parliament and has to carry out its decisions. The ASTA consists of two presiding officers and a minimum of five members, each of whom has to take care of a special department. At the present the other members of the ASTA are: two Social Officers, the Press Officer, the Foreign Relations Officer, the Officer of Finance, the Officer for Relations with East Germany, and the Sports Officer.

STUDENT COMMUNITY LIFE

The University of Hamburg has about 60 different student organizations. At the head of this long list are the Fachschaften, which represent the students of one field or one fac-

INTERNATIONAL PAGE

Edited by: FRANK FINDENIGG

As a unit, the university can be considered the largest enterprise in Hamburg. This enterprise is steadily growing. Until now, our university has been housed in old buildings which were originally built for other purposes. Parts of the university are now housed in new buildings . . . for institutes, clinics, etc.

On May 15, 1957 the foundation for the new lecture hall building, the Auditorium Maximum, was laid. With this, the first project of the new construction program was started. For the first time, a new common centre is being created which serves all faculties of

government has been an organized part of the university. This is the reason for good relations between professors and students.

At the end of every semester there are general elections for the student parliament, which consists of 80 students from all faculties. This constitutes the legislative body of student self-government. Members are elected by the student body which is divided into electoral groups according to faculties and fields.

Each spring the ASTA is elected from members of the student parliament. The ASTA acts as an executive body. It

ulty, and the scientific clubs. Then it runs down the scale from old traditional organizations to cultural, confessional, athletic, political, present-day student groups. There are several clubs which pursue certain hobbies, such as film, radio, newsyaper, or acting. Last but not least there is the "International Students Club" which cares for and assists foreign students attending the university.

Everywhere there is stimulation, a closeness to life, education, friends, students life, and activities.. Serious study and vigorous social activity stand side by side.

INTERNATIONAL PAGE NOTES

Today, INTERNATIONAL PAGE presents to the UBC student the picture conceived of Hamburg University, and Germany as a whole, by three students. The writer of 'Die Hamburger,' Rudolf B. Eich is editor of 'Omnibus,' the Hamburg 'U' newspaper. In 'Der Phoenix' and Der Deutsche,' are witnessed the observations of two Canadian WUSC scholars, Charles MacInnes, presently in Germany, John Dressler, now back in our own country.

Thus through three different and diverse points of view and experiences a picture of a German university and the German peoples is vividly painted.

The UBYSSEY has set up correspondence with Hamburg University as well as with others, the list of brother universities communicating with the IP is quickly growing each week.

Next week IP features a report on the Venezuelan student riots by a student there at the time of rioting and unrest.

Der Phoenix

By JOHN DRESSLER

The Germans whom I met and came to know in Hamburg impressed me with their desire to see Germany again strong and wealthy. This has been the great factor in the amazing German recovery since 1945.

Immediately after the war—before the last shots were fired—the individual German shopkeeper, housewife or farmer had become to shovel the rubble out of bombed-out buildings, to repair bridges, to reopen shops, to plant gardens.

For the first two years they fought hunger and cold and sorrow, grimly and determinedly. Each man, woman or child tried to rebuild or re-acquire for himself that which he had before the war. A publishing enterprise, the Axel Springer Verlag, today the largest in West Germany, was begun in the cellar of a bombed-out garage, a shopkeeper sold from what once had been a hen house, a taxi firm began with one deserted American jeep.

There seems to have been little doubt in anyone's mind that Germany could once more be rebuilt into the greatest power in Europe; and only the Germans could bring to this task such an intense degree of energy, thoroughness and ambition, even ruthlessness.

After the war — and even now — construction workers worked double shifts without extra pay in order to see the reconstruction proceed faster. Executives and managers worked such long hours rebuilding businesses and industries that the malady known as "Managierkrankeit" became common enough to be differentiated.

The part played by the spirit of the German people must not be under-rated in considering the German development. Part of their efforts stem from a simple love of work; but there is also an intense and determiner urge to see Germany again a world power.

Today Germany is the strongest industrial power in Europe. A result, partly, of the situation after the war. Factories and plants which had been dismantled and stripped in the immediate post-war years were re-equipped with the newest and most efficient machines and methods when Marshall Aid began pouring in. The policy which was first to make Germany weaker became the instrument for her becoming stronger.

Today she is the foremost automobile exporter in the world. Her steel production is again well over twenty million tons. Germans are exporting enormously and are investing heavily and opening branch plants in South America, Southeast Asia and the Middle East. Krupp is carrying on negotiations to invest in Canadian iron.

The employment situation within the Federal Republic is the best indication of Germany's recovery. Despite the twelve million refugees who have arrived in West Germany since 1945 and despite the large number of foreigners (mainly from Italy and Spain) working in the country, there was, in the summer of 1959, an acute labour shortage in the Federal Republic. There is no indication that the economic situation will change for the worse in 1961.

UN training centre world's first at UBC

By NICK GILBERT

The United Nations Fellowship training center at UBC is the first to be established in the world.

Housed in the old Arts building under the supervision of professor Cyril Belshaw, it works with trainees from underdeveloped countries.

Administration Officer Henry Maggs said the training program was first suggested by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside.

Because the main UN headquarters is situated in New York, he felt it would be beneficial to found a training centre in the rapidly developing west, where the trainees could study directly the up-to-date methods of development that are now in use.

Working with the Canadian government and Dr. Norman MacKenzie, Dr. Keenleyside, as a representative of the UN, found sufficient enthusiasm to establish the center. It was opened in June, 1959, for a three year trial period.

The trainees are leaders in their respective fields and are given Fellowships to come to Vancouver only when their countries have passed applications through the UN.

Arriving in Vancouver, the trainees begin an intensive training program which lasts from four months to a year. Resources, government and economic development are studied.

The study program may take them to several universities, government agencies or companies throughout Western Canada and the U.S.

Depending on the topic with which the individual trainee is concerned, the center calls on the heads of different faculties, and from them draws the basis of the knowledge from which a comprehensive training program is prepared.

The trainee then works under department heads of this or other universities, or with a company specializing in his particular field of study.

The campus center is only equipped to handle about 25 trainees each year, but because of the well-planned individual courses, each is able to return to his country and pass on to others the invaluable material he has learned.

They, in turn, are better able to aid in the faster and more profitable economical and cultural growth within their countries.

Although it has been in operation for only half its trial period, the administrators feel this new UN venture is a success and will probably be continued after the three-year trial period has been completed.

Clerk Wanted

At last week's council meeting a motion was passed which created the new position of clerk in the Students' Court.

John Goodwin said Thursday this had been done for two main reasons. "The Students' Court clerk will have the power to call witnesses before the Court and to lay charges against those who do not appear.

He will also take over the present administrative duties of Chief Justice Marc Bell who is already very busy.

Those duties consist of arranging for a room for the Court, letting the paper know when Court is in session, and distributing copies of the Court's proceedings."

Applications for the position of Student Court clerk should be handed in to John Goodwin or to Box 75 in the Council Office before 4:00 p.m., today.

UBC radio license closer, says Climie

Barriers might be overcome in the near future to allow UBC Radio to become a licensed radio station, Bill Climie, president of Radsoc announced Friday.

Twice during the past three years Radsoc has independently tried to achieve this status and has been turned down by the Board of Broadcast Governors.

There are two requirements which must be met before a license can be granted. The Department of Transport must be satisfied as to the technical standards of the station, and the sanction of the university administration must be obtained.

The technical specifications could easily be met, but as the university is the only continuing responsible body to which a license could be issued, the approval of the senate is required.

To ensure continuity of programing during the summer months, the extension department will probably work in conjunction with Radsoc. Bill Climie, president of Radsoc, met yesterday with Extension Department officials.

If the senate approves, AMS is willing to subsidize Radsoc for $1,500, if a summer program can be worked out, and if the Department of Transport will grant Radsoc a license, UBC might have a private broadcasting station next year.

NBC presents farce Wed. noon in Brock

The New Blood on Campus Club will present Ken Hodkinson's satirical farce, "Five Glorious Years" Wednesday noon in Brock Lounge. Critics have acclaimed this play as a "tour de farce" which spares nobody in a sensational expose. The admission fee of 25c will go to the NBC Campaign Fund.

Jeffels addresses world peace group

An organizational meeting will be held in Bu. 217 Wednesday for people interested in forming a world peace study group.

The meeting will be addressed by Prof. R. Jeffels and Dr. Gropp.

MacMillan - Bloedel & Powell River Ltd.

OPEN MEETING RE: EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1961 GRADUATES

Forestry & Geology 100: 12.30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26th

(Film: Company Representative to describe Company and Sales Careers)

UBC students get $1,337,738 in awards

About a third of all students attending UBC last year received some measure of financial assistance, according to figures released today by the board of governors.

During the 1959-60 session 5786 awards totalling $1,337,738.09 were made as compared to 3381 awards for a total of $867,339.70 during the previous year.

Dean Walter Gage, chairman of the UBC awards committee, said the number of awards made does not represent the number of individuals assisted since some students receive more than one award. About half of the 1959-60 total was in loans which will be repaid.

During the 1959-60 session students received awards from six principal sources.

University special bursaries and named bursaries—1052 awards for a total of $159,122.50.

Fellowships, scholarships, and prizes—834 awards for a total of $251,419.59. Awards in this high academic standing.

Loan funds—910 awards for a total of $226,338. Students are required to repay these loans either at the end of the term or category were made to students with outstanding records and following graduation.

Money from the student aid loan fund was distributed to 841 students for a total of $396,420. The University was authorized by the provincial government to borow up to $2 million to provide for student aid under this scheme.

Government of B.C. scholarships for first and second class students were awarded to 1540 for a total of $202,788.

Government of B.C. bursaries to deserving students were awarded to 528 individuals for a total of $61,650.

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FRIDAY: "TRIUMPH OF THE WILL" 50c

Journalism student tries stripping

TORONTO (CUP — Ed's Note: Pat MacLean became a burlesque queen last Saturday in one of the few remaining burlesque houses in Canada. Normally she is a journalism student at the Ryerson Institute in Toronto. Her feature editor challenged a pretty blonde typist-turned-stripper to a contest with Pat . . . a typing contest. But Cindy Richardson—who once earned $250 a month as a typist, and now earns $175 a week on the stage—replied that Pat would have to prove her stuff as a stripper in the local theatre. This is Pat's story, of how she became Miss "Redd Hott."

I first heard about this on Friday morning, after my coffee break. As I appeared in sight of my classroom, a multitude of voices clamored, "Pat, how would you like to strip?"

I joked back, "I'd love to strip. Where?" That one statement put me in a situation which I had never dreamed possible.

"Good, get your coat, we're going to the Lux to look at costumes," was the reply.

"Just a moment," I said, "before I decide whether I'm going for this or not, I have to know how far I'm expected to strip."

"Just as far as you want. Do you know what a net bra is?" I didn't, so they insisted that I go with them to see what I was getting into, and to meet my competition.

In a few minutes I was standing in front of the manager, and my competitor, Cindy, a cute blond, poured into purple slacks offered to lend me a costume. A tassled red dress, split down one side, was handed to me. It fit.

"Now," she said, "all you need is some underclothes. What about these?" She dangled an invisible bra and panties before me. I gasped; they looked as though they were fashioned from saran wrap.

"Well," I gulped, "they would be fine, except that I have to go back to school. Have you anything that covers a bit more?"

She dug up her most decent costume..... a couple of inches of filmy white nylon. I politely took these, but decided that if that was all I was going to have on, I might as well quit school.

After seeing the afternoon performance, I decided I needed some practice in the art of stripping. Cindy agreed to be at the theatre by nine the next morning to teach me a few "bumps and grinds."

In the meantime, the story snowballed to such an extent that the Toronto dailies and television studios wanted interviews and pictures. This was a hot story!

I was at the Lux the next morning by nine, but there was no time for lessons. Photographers and newsmen invaded the theatre. In ad out of costumes I crawled as cameras clicked.

"Look seductive," pleaded one harried photographer.

The other show participants were helpful. A girl who has been stripping for 12 years, interrupted her rushed dressing job to put on my make-up. The emcee tried to cheer me up by saying, "Look, everyone's on your side. All your friends are out there."

Minutes sped past. The introduction to the typing contest was given. I typed like a mad dog, and had more words than Cindy, but only two of them were real words. The rest was a garbled mess.

I dashed backstage, made a quick change into my strip costume, then I was on.

I could see nothing. I don't remember hearing any music, though the band leader told me he did play "Blue Moon." I tried to remember what I had practised earlier that day but ended up doing whatever came into my head.

I unzippered the dress. sidled to the side of the stage, ducked behind the curtain, grabbed a waiting Ryerson beanie, and skipped back on the stage to a college tune, wearing an old white T-shirt with a low neckline, a short skirt, and blue gym bloomers with a Ryerson pennant tucked on the back. The costume was not only decent, it was completely sexless.

The show was over but the publicity wasn't. Reporters, radio and television men took my time for the rest of the evening. I had to phone my parents to assure them I hadn't gone prancing around the Lux in panties and G-string.

FOR SALE—1950 ANGLIA, $110. Phone Jerry Colman at MU 1-5361 daytime only or call at No. 7, 1834 Haro St., evenings.

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Auditorium, 3:30, 8:00

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U. OF WASHINGTON

"God King" born on campus

By JOAN GEIGER

SEATTLE—A baby boy born at the Washington University Hospital is gaining international attention because of three "firsts" he represents.

THE YOUNG celebrity is regarded as a "god king" by perhaps one-fourth of the Tibetan people. He is the first Tibetan born outside Asia to a Tibetan holy family, the first Tibetan born in the United States and the first child of the Sakyapa (Sock' ya pah) family born in a hospital.

His father, Jigdal Sakyapa, is head of one of four Buddhist religious sects in Tibet. The Dalai Lama is considered the political ruler of Tibet, but is religious leader of only the Yellow Sect of the four religious groups.

The 7-pound 15-ounce baby already bears the weighty title, "Dungsey" or "pillar of the family." His first name will be given him next month.

Had the "Dungsey" been a girl, the birth would have no religious significance. However, Tibetan boys born to such a holy family are predestined to become monks. The oldest Sakyapa boy 6, will be allowed to marry to perpetuate the family. The three youngest will become celibate monks.

THE BIRTH of the new "god king" required the University Hospital to abide by Tibetan customs as well as by hospital regulations. A female obstertrician was called upon to deliver the baby because Tibetan custom forbids the presence of male attendants.

Also, the "Damo La," or holy mother, Jamyang Sakyapa, asked for "rooming in" priveleges during her hospitalization. The baby sleeps in his mother's room and is fed, clothed and bathed by her. The other Sakyapa children were born at home, unattended.

The baby's parents, brothers and three relatives are participating in studies of Tibetan language, customs and culture under the sponsorship of the Far Eastern Department.

Dr. Turrell V. Wylie, assistant professor of Tibetan studies, brought the Sakyapa family and three of their relatives to the United States last fall.

The family left with Dr. Wylie from Darjeeling, India. They fled to India last March after an unsuccessful Tibetan revolt against Communist rule.

ANY QUESTIONS ?

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A qualified underwriter will be in the NFCUS Committee Room each weekday from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. until the January 31st deadline to answer your questions.

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Bisons buffaloed by 'Birds

UBC THUNDERBIRDS Ken Winslade (left), Ed Pederson (on floor) and Dave Osborne (background) scramble for ball with Manitoba's Dave Mills. Birds won this game 60-40 and Friday's encounter 72-54.

UBC takes top spot in foul-filled folly

By PETE GELIN

If Manitoba plays WCIAU football next year, the first place they should look for players is the basketball team.

Friday the Bisons started off strong and were hard to contain. The visitors held on to their lead until just before the half.

They came back again in the third quarter to regain the lead. The final 10 minutes gave the home crowd of 400 something to yell about.

The fired-up 'Birds dumped through 24 points in the last quarter to provide the margin of victory.

High 'Bird for the night was Ken Winslade with 27 points, Ed Pederson coming up second with 14. Winslade also picked up a bruised knee and a very sore stomach, thanks to the efforts of Don Kubesh. Fortunately for the 'Birds however, Kubesh fouled out in the third quarter.

By Saturday night tempers had cooled slightly. The contest started off slowly and at the 10-minute mark UBC led 18-12.

Poor shooting and ball-handling hampered both clubs. Neither team was able to penetrate the other's defence, keeping shooting percentages down and fouls high.

The excitement of the first half came to a head when Wayne Osborne and Don Kubesh squared off to have it out. Osborne, in no mood to be tampered with after a poor Friday night, had caught another one of Kubesh's uncontrollable elbows when fighting for a rebound. They were both sent to cool off in the showers.

Clinging to a 30-20 lead, the 'Birds went into the third quarter looking better. By again outscoring the Bisons 30-20, they took both the game and the series.

A bright star came into Jack Pomfret's horizon Saturday night in the person of young Osborne. Osborne not only led in the point department Saturday with 14, but played well defensively and under the boards. Dave Kay, coming up with another good night, sank 12 for the winners.

SUMMARIES

Friday—UBC (72): Lusk 10, D. Osborne 8, Way 9, Hartley 2, W. Osborne 1, Farenholts, Pederson 14, McCallum 1, Winslade 27, Black.

Manitoba (54): Melnyk, Embry 9, Mills 3, Kubesh 4, Zelmer 12, Bower, Sedun, Henderson 9, Galanchuk 17, Gibson.

Saturday—UBC (60): Lusk 4, Osborne 14, Way 12, Hartley 7, W. Osborne 2, Farenholtz, Pederson 9, McCallum 5, Winslade 7, Black.

Manitoba (40): Melnyk 7, Mills 4, Kubesh 1, Zelmer 4, Bower 3, Sedun, Henderson 11, Galanchuk 6, Gibson 4.

Prairie Dogs split with hustling 'Birds

The UBC hockey Thunderbirds showed the old comeback spirit Saturday night, when they rebounded after losing 11-2 to the U. of Saskatchewan Huskies to beat the prairie dogs 5-2 in the sequel.

Thunderbird goalie Ron Molina was the hero of the second game, stopping an astronomical total of 56 shots, while allowing only two goals.

In the first contest, the Birds were travel-weary, as they had left Vancouver at 3 a.m. the same day. John Utendale had scored the two lone UBC goals.

But the next night, better-rested and longing revenge, the team pulled together and beat the prairie athletes at their own game. The Birds led 1-0 at the end of period one. By the close of the second, Saskatchewan had closed the gap, and the score stood at 2-2.

In the third period, hotshot centre John Utendale was penalized for seven minutes, leaving the UBC team shorthanded. But in a magnificent job of penalty-killing, the Birds scored twice. Boone Strother scored the winner on a pass from Philips.

Then, while shorthanded, Bob Parker slammed home two goals to cinch the game. Bill Cherpeta assisted the first of the two. UBC played the whole series with only three defencemen.

IMPORTANT MEET FOR ALL MAA BRASS

There will be an important general meeting of the Men's Athletic Association Wednesday in Bu. 3248. All team managers are urged to attend, as the method of electing the MAA president will be discussed.

The regular meeting of the MAA executive will be held today at noon in the Brock Club Room.

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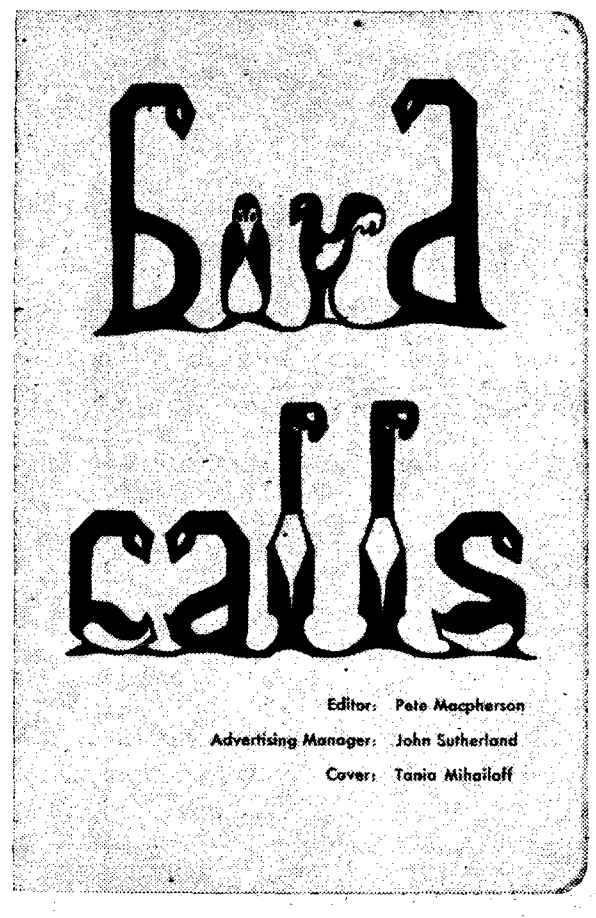

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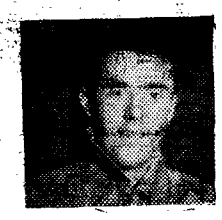

FOR THE BIRDS

By MIKE HUNTER

Today we have some current news, only today the current isn't very strong. Our old friend, the Western Canadian Intercollegiate (gasp) Athletic Union, is facing another trial.

Last week the University of Manitoba refused to enter a football team in the league, putting the pressure on the league's constitution. This week the UBC basketballers loafed to two more easy wins, putting the pressure on UBC fans and officials.

From last year's games, and the four the Birds have played this year, it is painfully evident that UBC is in a league which can give them no competition. The poor (let's be factual—lousy) basketball is hurting the crowds and hurting the players even worse.

Fans won't turn out to see a game that is ragged and uncontested. They want to see close, fast, sharp, high-scoring basketball. The only thing fast and sharp about last weekend's game were Don Kubesh's elbows.

And, as one downtown sportswriter ably pointed out last week, the Birds have one of the finest basketball teams in Canada, and no one to test their ability. It's a shame to see such fine ballplayers as Ken Winslade playing before 300 people, mostly friends and other UBC players.

The Birds entered the WCIAU presumably to lure fans and support Canadian athletics. But the fans won't be lured to poor games, and Canadian athletics won't support the Birds (witness Manitoba).

Basically, the WCIAU is a matter of dollars and sense. It costs a whopping sum to send a team to the Prairies, money that doesn't grow in MAC wallets. Every time it rains on a Saturday afternoon in the fall, the bill-padders emeritus revise the athletic budget.

The money has to come from somewhere. The smaller sports' budgets are lopped 25 or 50 bucks, which to them is a sizeable sum.

The football squad is in a three-team league—a hopeless situation.

The WCIAU earlier put out an ultimatum which, if carried out, would solve the league's troubles. If the U. of Manitoba didn't enter a football team, they said, they would be expelled from the league. If this happened, the league would probably fold.

If Manitoba entered a team, the league would be strengthened immensely, and would probably survive.

But the league apparently won't do what it says it will.

Manitoba says it won't field a football team (it had a pretty good one here last weekend) and the league is backing down. It wants to continue on a money-wasting, fan-losing, half-hearted basis.

WCIAU and UBC athletic officials refuse to say anything. They answer all questions by saying nobody tells them anything, they don't know anything, and they don't know anybody who knows anything.

They put the issue off, refusing to take action when inaction is costing them in money and support. The WCIAU, trying as it may be, is still a bush league. It's not going to change until some action is taken.

And I would venture to say that the 'Birds in the Evergreen are worth two in the Bush.

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

ALL TIME ATTENDANCE RECORD ESTABLISHED

VARSITY
10th at TRIMBLE CA 4-3730

starring EMMANUELE RIVA
and with EIJI OKADA
directed by ALAIN RESNAIS

RESTRICTED
NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18

UBC THUNDERBIRD goalie made 56 saves as pucksters clipped Saskatchewan 5-2 Saturday in Saskatoon. Ron Molina and mates weren't so fortunate Friday, when they were trounced 11-2 by the Huskies.

UBC SQUAD ENTERED IN JUDO CLASSIC

Over 200 individuals and 20 clubs are expected to enter the Vancouver Judo Club's 10th annual judo tournament Saturday at War Memorial Gym.

Both team and individual championships in all classes will be decided. Preliminary competition starts at 2 p.m. with the Black Belt championship from 7 to 9.

SPORTS SHORTS

Keglers Canada's best

The UBC Bowling team established itself as the best University team in Canada by winning a recent telegraphic meet with six other universities.

UBC's 3529 total was well ahead of second-place Carleton at 3347 and Queens at 3237. Other competitors, in order of finish, were Manitoba, Kingston RMC, Alberta, and New Brunswick.

Team members for the Birds were Ron Greene, Ed Nicholson, Ron Craig, Con Pinette, and Jerry Devine. Sunday UBC meets an Abbotsford all-star team.

Grasshockey

Varsity continued their winning ways Saturday, whitewashing North Shore 3-0. In the Second division Blues tied India B 2-2 and Golds lost 3-2 to Spurs on a penalty goal. Last-place Pedagogues were blasted 5-1 by Hawks.

Soccer

UBC Birds and Royal Oaks were tied 1-1 only minutes into the second half of their game at Central Park when fog settled in and the match was called.

League officials will decide if the game will be replayed. Royal Oak scored midway through the first half to take a 1-0 lead. But about 10 minutes later Frank Harrop scored a beautiful goal set up by Roy Nosella to tie it up.

The Jayvee-Imperials game was cancelled due to fog.

Weightlifting

UBC weightlifters failed to place in Saturday's odd-lift meet at the central YMCA. However, Neil Roberts and Andy Hinds managed to set two new UBC records. Roberts, lifting in the 148-lb. class, curled 125 lbs., while Hinds, in the same class, bench pressed 235 lbs.

Braves gather two more scalps

Playing on Vancouver Island the UBC Braves defeated Courtenay high school 75-53 and the Courtenay Senior "B" entry 62-54.

Friday the Braves tied into the Courtenay High School team and racked up 12 quick points before the opposition got on the score board.

Top scorers for Braves were John Cook (14), Brian Adams (12) and Doug Latta (10).

Saturday against the Senior B team, Rick Williamson (12), Ron Parker (11) and Latta (10) led UBC. The rough game saw three Courtenay players foul out, and three Braves receive four fouls apiece.

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Traders is an all-Canadian sales finance company, founded in Winnipeg in 1920 as the first independent company of its kind. Since then we have grown from one office to almost 100 branches from coast to coast.

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Sincerely,

R.M. Willmott-h President.

THOSE INTERESTED in a Finance Corporation career should contact their career counselor immediately for an appointment. A Traders Finance Corporation representative will be conducting interviews on the campus within the next two weeks.

Tween Classes

Gibson speaks today

LIBERAL CLUB

Gordon Gibson, MLA North Vancouver, will address Students today at noon in Bu. 104.

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CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Speaker Dr. R. M. Clark of Ec. Dept.

* * *

JAZZ SOC.

Sterophonic Sound demonstration today in Bu. 202.

* * *

UN CLUB

Dr. S. Mack Eastman, speaks on "The History of an International Police Force Ideal, 1910-61, Hopes Deferred" Thursday noon in Bu. 102.

* * *

EAST AISIAN SOCIETY

Communist Film: "Ten Joyous Years in China" two hours in color. Thurs, noon in Chem. 105.

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SAM

Mr. Joe Morris, president of IWA discusses the future of Labour-Management relations. Noon today in Bu. 1221. Members only.

* * *

SCM

"Radiation and Future Human Welfare" noon today in Bu. 217. Rev. David DuPlessi speaks on "The Holy Spirit and Supernatural Manifestations." noon Thurs., Bu. 2239.

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MUSIC DEPT.

Noon hour concert Wed. Bu. 106.

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PRE MED SOC.

Lecture by Dr. R. L. Noble on "Plants in Cancer Research" Wed. noon in Wes. 100.

JUDO CLUB

Crests are at the College Shop.

* * *

FILMSOC

War series continues regardless of public opinion.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

Film: "Foreign Students in Berlin," Friday Bu. 205.

* * *

APRS

Wed. noon in Bu. 223. Talk on N.I.C.A.P. Also tape.

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ALPHA OMEGA SOC.

Special banquet meeting, all members attend Wed. noon in Bu. 216.

* * *

EL CIRCULO

Program of Spanish Renaissance music at noon in Bu. 214.

* * *

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT CLUB

Important general meeting noon in Bu. 220.

Yorke speaks on Marx philosophy

A series of classes on important aspects of Marxist philosophy, sponsored by the UBC Communist Club, will be held in Bu. 216 Thursdays at noon.

Speaker this Thurs., Bruce Yorke, will give an introduction to Marxist philosophy. All students seriousy interested in Marxism are welcome. A nominal registration fee for the series will be charged.

ONE OF THE outstanding costumes at Mardi Gras this weekend were this couple dressed in gay nineties. Unfortunately they were not the winners.

Men's honorary frat inducts new members

The Men's Honourary Fraternity, Sigma Tau Chi announces the election of twelve members. They are: Stan Mader, Law 3; Russ Robinson, Com. 4; Frank Ioccubucci, Law 2; Charles Lancaster, For. 3; Allen Cornwall Agr. 4; David Bromige Arts 4; non Robertson, Arts 4; Mark Daniels, Com. 4; Ken Hodkinson, Arts 4; Michael Sinclair Arts 2; Bill Gordon Grad St.; Eric Ricker Arts 4; Dean Feltham, Com. 3.

UBC CLASSIFIED

TAKEN FROM the DKE area at the Mardi Gras Fri., night: a ukelele and a small drum with handle. Sentimental value. Please call Pam at CA 4-9826.

WOULD THE PERSON who took my coat by mistake from outside the Chem 102 lab, Fri., a.m. please contact Ian at RE 3-5793. I have yours with car keys in pocket, '60 lic. No. 115-967.

WANTED: girl to share suite near English Bay. Ride can be arranged. Phone MU 5-7691.

PERMANENT RIDE wanted from English Bay by two girls (staff). Arrive 8:30, leave 5 p.m. Ring Miss Layland, local 585.

FOR SALE: Phi Delta frat pin, purchased 1958 Contains 4 diamonds, 10 seed pearls, gold. Cost new $115. Ph. I. Kool, RE 3-9025.

ONE GOLD girl's signet ring lost in the library. Initials on ring, A. S. Finder please phone AM 6-6378. Reward.

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