



WIMOWEHING AWAY for students in War Memorial Gym is Harry Belafonte-style singer Miriam Makeba, who appeared at noon Tuesday. Appearing on the same program with Miss Makeba was the Chad Mitchell Trio.

Discriminatory frats to be revealed soon

Campus fraternities will find out "likely within the next two weeks" which among them discriminates, Inter-Fraternity Council officials said.

The fact that there is still racial and religious discrimination among three fraternities was revealed last week in a report by senate fraternity investigator A. W. R. Carrothers. The three fraternities were not named.

IFC president Terry Gibson and public relations officer Morley Shortt defended Carrothers refusal to name the fraternities concerned.

They said a charge by IFC vice-president, Rock Robertson, Monday that Carrothers was not doing his job by sharing the information with IFC, was a mistake.

The charge was carried in Tuesday's Ubysssey.

Shortt said the names will be revealed when the new senate committee consults with fraternity representatives.

Shortt said Carrothers had talked to him and Gibson about naming the fraternities but on

one had told Robertson of the conversation.

Gibson said Carrothers has been fair and honest in all his dealings with campus fraternities.

Says education minister

By TIM PADMORE

The proposed \$2,800,000 Student Union Building is a good idea but the provincial government should not be counted on for specific grants says the Minister of Education.

Hon. Les. Peterson, in a telephone interview with the Ubysssey, said he endorsed the idea of the building "in principle" but that requests for cash would require study.

"I would expect a report justifying the students' needs with such a request," he said.

Senate approves program changes in PE requirements

The University of British Columbia Senate has approved a recommendation changing the compulsory physical education program from two years to one year, President N. A. M. MacKenzie announced today.

The recommendation was forwarded to Senate by the committee on recreation, athletics and physical education, which has been asked to study and report to Senate on the compulsory physical education program.

Under the new regulation only those students in either the first or second year who are in their first year of attendance at UBC will enrol in the program. The ruling will not apply to students in third or fourth year who have transferred from other institutions.

In its report the Senate committee on recreation, athletics and physical education said it was hoped that the new program would be more interesting and in all ways a better one.

The committee expressed the hope that students would continue to be interested in physical fitness, sports and recreation.

The committee said there was recognition of certain deficiencies in the existing program. When the program was introduced in 1945 it was well recognized that additional staff and facilities would have to be provided to create an effective program.

The program has been retarded the report states, because it had not proved possible to provide additional staff and facilities to the extent hoped for.

Insufficient importance, the report continues, has been attached to the mental health

(Continued on page 3)
See "PE CHANGES"

AMS 'not liable' for prank damage

By SHARON MCKINNON

The Alma Mater Society will not pay the costs of recent student pranks, student council decided Monday.

Council made the decision after receiving a request for a purchase order for \$645.70 to pay for the damages caused by the removal of toilet seats from campus buildings and by "the AUS, Frosh, and Engineers brawl on February fifteenth," from Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Tom Hughes.

Hughes listed the labor to repair and replace toilet seats "removed by EUS students" at \$126.20, and the materials, at \$257.

BRAWL COSTS

The costs of the February fifteenth "brawl" were stated as follows:

- three panes of Georgian polished wire glass, \$132.50.

- three lengths of fire hose, \$105.

- one chrome hose rack, \$25.

A letter from Hughes stated, "... I assume that the student discipline committee will take the necessary steps to insure that the appropriate student groups are assessed for the damages caused, but as far as this department is concerned we would appreciate the requisition to cover the cost as listed."

DECISION

Council based its decision not to pay the damages on bylaw 4 of the Alma Mater Society constitution which deals with the liability of the Society and contains the following sub-sections:

(1) The Society shall not be responsible for the actions and behaviour of any student unless: (a) the acts are performed during and in connection with an AMS event, or (b) the actions are performed in connection with a past or future AMS event.

(2) The Society shall only assume financial liability for those acts which fall within sub-sections (a) and (b) of section (1) above, and for damage inflicted on the campus by a student, if that student can be determined.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

Vice-president Eric Ricker said that in the present situation no particular society can be designated as responsible, and that the activities had nothing to do with a AMS sponsored event.

"It would be ridiculous for us to assume responsibility for these damages," he said. "Instead we must sincerely try to apprehend the people responsible."

"It is just as impossible for us to stop a riot as it is for the Vancouver City Police on Grey Cup night," he said, "and the government isn't asked to pay restitution for resulting damages."

CORNWALL

Council president Alan Cornwall replied to Hughes' letter Tuesday citing bylaw 4, and precedents established by councils in past years.

Cornwall's letter stated "... at the present time it would appear that the disturbance was not caused by a particular undergraduate society or other organization and, therefore, charges cannot be laid to a specific group."

"There is further information that the fire hoses used in the Engineering Building were used on the advice of a faculty member in order to keep invading students out of that building."

"In any case, there is a great deal of investigation to be done and the AMS disciplinary committee is engaged in doing that work at the present time. Therefore it is impossible for us to forward the amount you request immediately."

Blood drive donations fall

The number of student donors in the second week of the current blood drive has fallen short of the number in the first week, Eldon Kerbes, drive co-chairman, told The Ubysssey Wednesday.

"During the first week of the drive we had an average of 300 students per day come through the Armory. This week the daily average has dropped to well below 200," Kerbes said.

The drive ends Friday.

The faculties competition stands as follows:

Agriculture	76.0
Architecture	130.0
Arts	55.0
Commerce	47.4
Education	42.2
Engineering	52.2
Forestry	100.8
Frosh	22.1
Grad Studies	16.4
Home Ec.	60.4
Law	31.1
Medicine	33.8
Nursing	85.0
Pharmacy	39.6
Phys. Ed.	38.5
Science	77.8
Social Work	2.3

Slim hope of SUB grant

By TIM PADMORE

The proposed \$2,800,000 Student Union Building is a good idea but the provincial government should not be counted on for specific grants says the Minister of Education.

Hon. Les. Peterson, in a telephone interview with the Ubysssey, said he endorsed the idea of the building "in principle" but that requests for cash would require study.

"I would expect a report justifying the students' needs with such a request," he said.

Student treasurer Malcolm Scott has expressed an intention to apply to the provincial government for a gift to help cover the additional \$2 million in building costs recommended by planning consultant Porter Butts.

Asked about the possibility of a government backed, low-interest loan, he said:

"We would have no authority to make such a loan."

Peterson suggested a loan might be obtained from the federal government under the Central Mortgage and Housing Act.

He said he had no objection to government money being spent on extra-curricular projects.

"Grants to the university are made in lump sums, and are spent as the university sees fit."

"I have always believed in the university's autonomy in this."

Students should share the cost too, he said. And like it. "Surely," he said, "students want a stake in their project."

THE UBYSSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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The Catcher

Well, seems like Ubysssey Features caused some controversy when it hit the campus Wednesday. Seems like some people disagree with an article under the pen name of Holden Caulfield, describing, Salinger-style, the Mardi Gras pep meet. Seems like some other people were offended.

The Ubysssey doesn't necessarily agree with the facts presented in the article. In fact we downright disagree with many of them. For instance we don't think half the Greek Letter set are millionaires. Mr. Caulfield's facts are certainly open to question.

However, we feel obliged to point out that Mr. Caulfield's article is one of *opinion*. He expresses an opinion held by a minority of students on the campus and as such is a valid opinion, and worthy of appearing in the paper.

The form of Mr. Caulfield's article then comes to question. Why did he choose the method of expression he did? He matched the form to the content as he saw it, a technique used for years by the poets and authors university students read almost every day.

Mr. Caulfield did not experience what is usually classed as the "normal" feeling at the pep meet, therefore his article was written in a style not normally used. The article was a piece of literature. How successful it was is a difference of opinion.

Mr. Caulfield's style is, of course, an imitation of that used by J. D. Salinger in his amusing, well-known book "The Catcher in the Rye."

We have met people who felt the article was in poor taste and others who thought it was brilliant. We'd like to hear some more comments on this.

However, since it seems some people are offended we'll probably have to meet with the university president this morning to try to justify this type of article in a university publication.

After all, can university students take this sort of thing?

Advance—back?

Among the bundles of crackpot literature that arrive daily in the offices of university newspapers, a great part is in the form of propaganda for communists or anti-communists.

This week isn't shaping up any differently.

Monday, The Ubysssey received the first edition of a new publication—called Advance—put out by an anonymous outfit called the Students for Liberty, which hides behind Post Office Box 4074, Station D.

"The appearance of this publication on the UBC campus is easy to understand and justify. It comes as the logical reaction to our student newspaper (sic), The Ubysssey, and the open censorship practised by a group in The Ubysssey," says the mimeographed sheet which was distributed widely on campus.

This group is anti-communist first, and anti-Ubysssey second.

But, who are the Students for Liberty?

To the right, on this page, is a letter—signed only Students for Liberty.

Their publication carries no names.

This group is not registered with the AMS.

It is not a student club.

These people—whoever they are, imply that the staff of The Ubysssey is using its columns for its own benefit — or worse, for the communists.

Even supposing we were, there's one difference.

You can see who we are by looking at the top of this page.

We'd like to know who they are. Perhaps they lack the guts to say.

K.B.

— Letters to the Editor —

Noted references

Editor,
The Ubysssey,

Dear Sir,

The fellow Buchholz might refer to Ubysssey editorials of dates 2 Oct., 8 Oct., 9 Oct., and 16 Oct., all of 1959, and stop bothering us with his nonsense.

M. P. SINCLAIR

Right accepts

Editor,
The Ubysssey,

Dear Sir,

Regarding Mr. Hebb's and Mr. Frazer's letter of Feb. 6 we, "The Students for Liberty" accept the proposal of the debating union to a public student debate between two representatives of this movement and to members of the Communist Club.

We accept the suggested topic: "Be it resolved that an anti-communist league should be formed on the campus."

We urge the Student Communist Club to accept the challenge.

Yours truly,
"STUDENTS FOR LIBERTY"

Left questions

Editor,
The Ubysssey,

Dear Sir,

In answer to the challenge to debate the resolution, "Be it resolved that an anti-communist club should be formed on campus," the Communist Club states that anti-communism is not the issue at UBC.

The basic issue is *not* the conflict between "factions" of the left and right. The principle in question is whether all groups and people are going to maintain and extend their basic civil liberties — this is the basic issue of contention.

We believe that individuals and groups whose entire platform is one of anti-communism, do not advocate the continuance of freedoms for any individual or group that disagrees with their policy. It seems that the logic of the right wing is that if you do not support them, you are a Communist and must be suppressed.

This thinking has been evident this year on campus. The Ubysssey, in preserving the democratic and liberal tradition of a free student press, has been branded as a "red sheet." The Nuclear Disarmament Club and the Canadian Peace Research Institute, two organizations which have as an objective world peace, have been attacked as "communist fronts." The NDP, a political party of progressive social reform, was smeared as a tool of the "Reds."

Unfortunately, such attacks on various peace organizations, political parties, trade unions, and other progressive groups and individuals are becoming more and more prevalent in Canada. Curtailment of civil liberties in the name of anti-communism is being advocated more and more widely. This suppression of liberties has historical precedents. There is a striking parallel between the

curtailment of liberties in Germany, Italy, and Spain before WW2, and the abrogation of liberties in the United States today.

First the civil liberties of the Communist Party are prohibited. Subsequently come the attacks on all forms of liberalism. Hysteria and hate are powerful weapons. The failure to counteract these with weapons of reason and truth leads to disaster.

Pastor Niemoller, a famous German Lutheran pastor, learned this brutal lesson in a Nazi concentration camp. Upon his release from the camp at the end of the war, Niemoller stated: "I saw the Communist Party banned but did nothing. I saw the trade unions smashed and did nothing. I saw the Jews persecuted and did nothing. When my church was attacked, I spoke up, but then it was too late."

And so it becomes evident that the basic question is not the "left" versus the "right." It is a question of those people who wish to preserve their civil liberties protesting themselves from those who wish to usurp these rights.

In conclusion, the Communist Club states that we fully agree with the principles of debating and are willing to debate on genuine issues. Our club advocates the preservation of civil liberties, peaceful co-existence, neutrality, full employment, and total disarmament. To stimulate discussion and interest in these and similar main issues of the day, we stand fully prepared to debate with anyone.

Yours truly,
EXECUTIVE,
Communist Club.

Two rebuffs

Editor,
The Ubysssey,

Dear Sir,

May I kill two birds with one letter? In last Thursday's edition a Mr. G. Blount expressed his great pleasure that 101 people on the campus "had the courage to vote for the only truly democratic party in Canada today," the Communist party. He then went on to remind us, in effect, that this party is the only one that has all the answers to all problems in all parts of the world—we, poor misguided individuals that we are, did not have the courage of our convictions and strength of character to vote for it.

Mr. Blount, in writing the article that he did, provides forceful evidence that he is both bigoted and foolish—not because he believes in the Communist party, since he could write the same sort of letter, believing in any other party, but because of the following considerations:

He is bigoted in that he believes only 101 people had the courage of their convictions and the strength of character when they voted (those who supported Communism).

He is foolish in that he directly implies that the rest of us have not the sense to see how wonderful Communism is.

Despite the apathy of students (which, incidentally, must surely be of benefit to him more than to anyone else), a fair-minded person would accept that the elections supported the convictions of those who voted in a perfectly straightforward and direct sense. If this is so, then the thing which clearly comes out is that the vast majority of voters do not think highly of the Communists.

Mr. Blount must be annoyed about this, but his annoyance cannot change the fact that almost all of us don't like the Communist party.

To try to get votes before the election by such statements as those he made is an accepted part of campaigning. To do so after people have expressed their opinions in the ballot is not only absurd and fruitless, but is also poor sportsmanship. When you have lost the game (even if it is a serious game) you do not moan about the stupidity of the victor, but rather you congratulate him, and you don't moan about the fact that you lost, but rather you look inside yourself to see why you lost.

If Mr. Blount does this he may well be forced to admit that other people see things differently. If he then acknowledges that they may be at least equal to him in intelligence and understanding, he will conclude that he may possibly be wrong.

* * *

The other object of my scathing wrath is the condemnation expressed by Mr. Richard Allen in the same edition as the above. The Ubysssey, in which he tells everybody how superficial and decadent this paper's reporters are. His tirade is vicious and statements are value-judgments. He wonders how it is possible that the paper won the award which it did.

No one need use Mr. Allen's type of emotional presentation to get students to think about the points he wishes to make. I submit, in defence of this paper, that at worst the award went to the best of a bad lot. A number of people might wish to adopt this view. I think the situation is somewhat better than this, however. In the past four years I have been concerned with five university papers regularly, and with one other irregularly, and The Ubysssey ranks with the top two of these by a clear and consistent margin.

It is shortsighted to expect any paper to approach an ideal standard; what is a more reasonable expectation is that it should be fairly good consistently, with occasional examples of extreme badness and extreme goodness. It should also be borne in mind that different readers (and editors) have different criteria of goodness.

If Mr. Allen wishes to say that the example of badness are rather more frequent than to be called occasional, I would probably agree—but I would certainly not go along with the viciousness of his condemnation.

Yours truly,
JOHN DILLON,
Grad. Psych.

IDEAS at large

OPINIONS

By PETER PENZ

A few days ago one of my lecturers suggested that the National Federation of Canadian University Students should be made into the megaphone of student opinion on political issues. The question is: Do we have a student opinion? Is there anything that the students as a whole could bring to the attention of the public at large?

Of course, there isn't. The problem is not so much one of disagreement; it is rather one of indifference toward public affairs. It seems to me that many students say, "What the heck I can't do anything about the way things are. So what's the use of sticking out my neck?"

When the pacifists and the "fascist protectors of liberty" wage their vociferous verbal wars on this campus, a lot of students just shrug their shoulders and smile stoically, affecting the profundity of uncommitting wisdom. "They're all nuts," they will say. Apparently, the sane student minds his own business, gets passable marks the easiest way possible and has a good time over the weekend. That's all he is concerned about.

This is what bothers me: this giveupitis as far as the world at large is concerned. After all, as long as we are at university, we have a much greater freedom of expression than later on, when we must watch whose toes we step on, because the owner of those toes might be able to retaliate and endanger our economic, professional or social position. It is then not always safe to speak freely. But why not speak up now?

Not only are we free from the hindrances which burden the family man, but also from the conservatism which elderly men tend to be afflicted with. The world needs new ideas and the university is an ideal breeding ground for it.

Since our political leaders seldom have the courage to be imaginative in their approach to public affairs, the students should take it upon themselves to try to find new remedies for the ills that afflict the world today and actively propagate them and thus try to influence public opinion.

NFCUS should therefore first of all stimulate political awareness among students, encourage them to discuss political issues, to dissect the complexities of these issues and to emerge with an imaginative solution when possible. If fortunate, we as students might actually influence public opinion. The minimum benefit, however, will be an exercise in political consciousness, a characteristic which every democratic state depends upon in order to remain democratic.

Credit omitted for Feature article

Due to a printer's error, credit for the article "The Sorry Business of Book Reviewing" was omitted from the Feb. 21 edition of Ubyssy Features. It was reprinted from The Canadian Forum.

Council to be irresponsible

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — The Students Council of Acadia University has voted to remove all responsibility of initiation from it and to place it in the hands of the administration.

This was the first concrete action taken since last September when the faculty surprised the students by banning initiation activities because they were alleged to be derogatory to human dignity.

The unanimous approval of the recommendation by council brought the initiation issue back into focus at Acadia.

The September announcement resulted in a mass demonstration before the university president's home (Dr. Watson Kirkconnell) and a later meeting between students and faculty.

Candidate claims 'smear'

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Rumors that a candidate for the presidency of the University of Manitoba Student Union, Don Forbes, has been receiving campaign funds from the University's New Democratic Party and Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament have been denied by the parties concerned.

The executive of the CUCND issued a statement calling the rumor a "gross falsehood." Forbes said he had never been a member of either the NDP or CUCND and called the rumors part of an "organized smear campaign."

Marshall Rothstein, the other candidate, said: "I know that many of my opponent's active supporters are also prominent members of CUCND."

Summer job sign-up opens

Group registration for summer employment begins Monday. Here is the schedule:

Monday, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Arts 100, men in Arts and Science 1, Education 1, Social Work, Music.

Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Arts 100, men in Arts and Science 2, 3, Pharm., Med., Grad. St.; 1:00 p.m., Arts 100, Men in Arts and Science 2, 3, Phys. Ed., Commerce, Law.

Thursday, Mar. 1, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Eng. 200, men in App. Sc. 1, For. 1, Agric. 1.

Friday, Mar. 2, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Eng. 200, men in App. Sc. 2, 3, Forestry 2, 3, Agric. 2, 3, Architecture.

Monday, Mar. 5, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Arts 100, women of all faculties and years.

Wednesday, Mar. 7, 12:30-1 p.m., Arts 100, men in Education 2 and up.

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Council refuses referendum on nuclear arms for Canada

Student council Monday defeated a resolution from the National Federation of Canadian University Students Committee that a referendum on nuclear weapons be put to the students.

The referendum proposed stated, "Be it resolved that no nuclear weapons be accepted by Canadian forces or be allowed on Canadian soil."

"We wouldn't get a proper

sampling of opinion," treasurer Malcolm Scott said. "We'd just be getting propaganda for certain segments."

He also objected to the wording on the grounds that it sounded like council was endorsing the referendum.

Second vice-president Pat Glenn termed such a referendum "a dissipation of council's energy and inconclusive in result."

Vice-president Eric Ricker said the referendum would not be worth the hundred dollars it would cost.

The resolution came to council from the NFCUS committee, who intended the referendum to provide direction for the council president when he "is called upon . . . to express student views on national and international affairs."

The NFCUS committee minutes contained two other motions intended as directives to the student president in voting at the national NFCUS Congress at Carlton next September.

NFCUS chairman Dave Anderson said the motions were passed because of Council criticism of the resolutions passed at the last Congress.

"These motions are intended to give the president some direction rather than having him go and vote on resolutions without knowing what the students think about them," Anderson said.

Second vice-president Pat Glenn said that the local NFCUS committee seems to be laboring under a mistaken impression.

"Our delegates are delegates not representatives," he said.

From page 1

PE changes

aspect of the activities and fitness program.

We are living, the report adds, in an age of increasing tensions, and stress disorders are on the increase. "If a proportion, however small, of the graduates of this institution acquire a continuing interest in an activity . . . as a direct result of the compulsory program, this must be regarded as a plus of no little importance," the report states.

A factor of no little importance in relation to the element of compulsion that exists in the present requirement is the lack of any uniform approach to physical education in this province's public and high schools, the report continues.

"Because of this," the report states, "students coming to this University are in a somewhat different position from university students in some countries where the opposite situation prevails in the schools and where it may not be considered essential to follow through with compulsion at the University level."

The committee said it was possibly more fitting to regard the required program as a serv-

ice to new students, comparable in some respects to other services such as the UBC health service.

The committee also drew to the attention of Senate several new factors which were not evident last year and which can be expected to have considerable bearing on the required program.

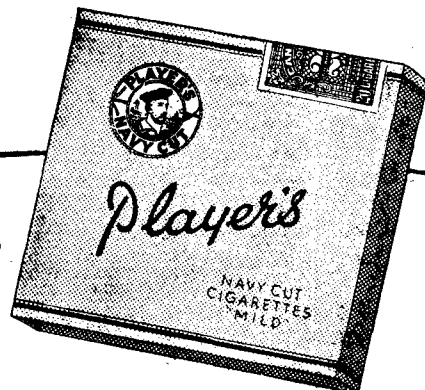
The committee then listed new facilities such as the seven-acre Wolfson field for all-weather use, and the new winter sports centre which will provide facilities for curling, hockey and ice skating.

The committee also drew attention to the recent federal legislation to provide assistance for a national fitness and amateur sport program.

Universities are being looked to provide a great deal of the leadership and initial impetus for the program, the report states, and the position of our school of physical education in respect to staff and facilities conceivably can be so changed as to make possible an entirely new approach to the physical education requirement.

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



Federal loans beneficial if interest rate low—Gage

By LYNN McDONALD

If the federal loan fund, proposed by the student Progressive Conservatives, provides funds at a rate lower than the 5½ percent charged on current provincial loans, it will be beneficial to students, says Dean of Inter-Faculty Affairs Walter Gage.

The student Progressive Conservative Federation at its annual meeting asked Prime Minister Diefenbaker to establish a federal loan fund for university students. They pointed out that only five provinces "now provide pure student facilities" for loans.

★ ★ ★

The B.C. government made interest-free loans prior to 1949. At that time it established the Student Aid Loan Fund whereby the University could borrow money from the banks and re-loan it to students. The government then ceased to give its interest-free loans.

The university borrows loan money at five and a half per-

cent and re-loans it at the same rate.

"Other provinces make loans interest-free; our interest rate is a real drawback," said Gage.

Close to \$1,000,000 has been loaned by this scheme since its inception in 1959. In addition, \$350,000 is loaned each year from privately donated loan funds. These private loans are usually interest free or at lower rates of interest.

★ ★ ★

"We got this money by going out and convincing donors to give it," said Dean Gage.

"It's been a real hard fight," he said.

The university can borrow up to \$2,000,000 under the act. "If necessary, and as enrollment increases, there's no reason why the university could not borrow more," Dean Gage said.

"The trouble with this fund is that it limits borrowers to B.C. residents," said the Dean, who administers student loans, bursaries and scholarships. "And it is not open to graduate students," he added.

Providing funds for graduate students is one place where the federal government should move in said the Dean. "The flow of students between the provinces and from other countries is such that the federal government should have the responsibility rather than the provinces," he said.

★ ★ ★

The National Research Council in the sciences and the Canada Council in the arts already provide such funds. "But," said Dean Gage, "we are not doing nearly what the United States is doing."

Dean Gage said that more money is needed for bursaries. Sometimes students who have the second class standing required for a bursary have to take loans instead.

"A federal loan scheme, if adopted, should be administered by the universities themselves," Dean Gage said. "The scheme if operated from Ottawa would be cumbersome. The more flexible the scheme the better," he said.

Deficit partly due to federal education grants—Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CUP) — One of the reasons the government has a deficit is because it has increased federal aid to education since taking office, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker told the annual meeting of the Conservative Student Federation here Saturday night.

Pointing to such items as \$22,000,000 in loans for university residences, Mr. Diefenbaker said his government had "done all it could" to help education. "Because of payments in this and other fields such as pensions, hospital insurance and northern expansion, the government has found itself with a deficit."

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

However, he told the delegates, "the outlook for 1962-63 is bright" and "Canada is entering the threshold of a new development." Using the PC "vision" as a fundamental beginning, he asked the students to join with him "in a great crusade" and help tell the nation of the PC "new concept" in national development.

PROBLEMS

Mr. Diefenbaker said there was a need to develop and expand the quality of education, but it must be recognized that there are constitutional problems involved. "But there is one problem that will have to be solved and that is the assurance that in the battle of the brains, Canada does not fall into second place," he said.

Chiding both students and press — who hoped he would give some clue to the election date — he said one student asked him not to set it in April because of exams and not in

May because a month was needed to recover.

Earlier in the day Minister of Immigration and Citizenship Ellen Fairclough told a plenary session of the difficulty in finding summer jobs for foreign students. She estimated that 20,000 students were looking for jobs last year, with only 5,500

jobs available. "About 6,000 of these students were students from foreign countries," she said. She declared that the government would be able to be a little more generous this year but warned that "the door could not be left wide open" because many Canadians who did not have jobs might complain.

Late-registration fee hike termed "presumptuous"

An in-coming member of student council says he will try to get the student executive to oppose a University administration move to raise late registration fees.

Bernie Papke, co-ordinator of activities-elect, said it is presumptuous to think that any fine will stimulate tardy students.

"We should certainly protest it next year, both formally and informally," Papke said.

The University Board of Governors has ruled that the late registration penalty should be increased from \$20 to \$25 with an additional \$5 fine for each additional day the student is late registering.

The board said consideration would be given to students

claiming extenuating circumstances.

First vice-president Eric Ricker described the fine as "stiff."

"I wouldn't accuse the administration of trying to pad its coffers because I don't know the state of its finances," Ricker said. "I myself am not pleased with the raise, but it's the type of think I don't think you're going to get any action on any way."

Student president Alan Cornwall said he doesn't expect his council will protest the raise.

"We can't condone late registration by the students and the administration has said it will give consideration to extenuating circumstances. Probably this will drive it home to the students."

3rd slate a needless expense and a nuisance, says Glenn

The third slate of campus elections should be abolished in their present form, second vice-president Pat Glenn told Council Monday.

"These officials could easily be elected by the interest groups or appointed by Council," Glenn said.

This slate is nothing but a nuisance and an expensive bother," Glenn said.

Council decided to refer the matter to the Constitutional revisions committee.

First vice-president-elect Peter Shepard said the only justification for the third slate being campus-wide was to obtain publicity for the groups involved.

"If this is the only way they can get publicity they should disband," he said.

Peace research institute to seek council support

Student representatives of the Canadian Peace Research Institute will appear before student council to appeal for aid for the organization.

Councillors Monday tabled a motion from the National Federation of Canadian University Students committee that council endorse a fund-raising campaign for CAPRI.

President-elect Doug Stewart said the motion should be tabled until student representatives of CAPRI could speak to council. Representatives have agreed to appear.

NOTHING WRONG

"I see nothing wrong with endorsing a fund-raising campaign," Stewart said. "The students don't have to contribute if they don't want to."

Vice-president-elect Peter Shepard said CAPRI is a controversial matter politically and he felt council should not endorse it.

Treasurer Malcolm Scott said he felt council endorsement would not do CAPRI much good.

LEAVE ALONE

"I think we should leave it alone," he commented.

"If this organization wants to have a fund drive they should approach the university administration and do it on their own," he said.

"I think CAPRI has a worthy purpose, but it may possibly prove to be extremely controversial especially if it becomes associated with the nuclear disarmament body, as this issue is

going to be very significant in the pending federal election," Scott added.

Scott said he felt council was not elected to choose on behalf of the student in this type of issue.

Councillor Pat Glenn said council should support CAPRI "right down the wire."

"I am personally convinced of the sincerity of the people and the value of the project," he said, "and I think it merits Council's support."

Applications open for NFCUS Seminar

The National Federation of Canadian University Students committee is seeking nine students to attend the fifth annual NFCUS seminar at Carleton University in Ottawa, Sept. 1-8.

Applications close Feb. 28. Any student intending to return to UBC next year may apply. Application forms and information may be obtained from NFCUS chairman, Dave Anderson, Brock Hall.

Theme of the seminar is "The University in Canadian Life." The 150 student delegates from across Canada will hear speakers from Canada, the United States, Britain and France.

Greeks to stage Songfest at Q.E.T.

The campus Greek Letter Societies will hold their annual Song Festival Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Eight sororities and 10 fraternities will be represented.

Tickets are available at the AMS office.

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PEOPLE'S

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Massive Mass Production

The Vancouver Symphony, Sunday, February 18, 1962. Berlioz's love of massiveness was presented rather strikingly to a Vancouver audience last Sunday with the Vancouver Symphony's performance of his Requiem, Opus 5. The Symphony of approximately seventy-two members was supported by the two hundred twenty-two members of the combined Vancouver Bach Choir and University Choir.

Berlioz, who felt that the perfect orchestra was two hundred seventy-two strings, thirty-two harps and thirty-two grand pianos, plus any other available instruments excelled in works of such scope size and dimensions as this.

DEDICATED MUSIC

Irwin Hoffman, symphony conductor, dedicated this performance to Bruno Walter, the great German-American conductor who died suddenly Feb. 16, of a heart attack.

The performance of the "Requiem et Kyrie—Introitus", the first of the ten sections of this Requiem, opened movingly. The strings worked nicely together, and the climaxes were generally good, but entries and endings often sloppy.

INTERLUDES OF STRINGS

The "Dies irae prosa, Tuba mirum", the second section, contained well wrought shadings. The orchestral interludes, led by the string section were exciting. It moved at a comparatively brisk pace and a well accented beat was maintained. The fanfare, followed by the explosive force of the tympani, followed in turn by an excellent drop from forte possible to piano over a beat, would have been more effective had the brass section been rhythmically secure and had the tympani not drowned out the vocal part. The second climax of this movement was rather spoiled by the fact that the performers reached their maximum height of volume before the peak had arrived.

The opening of the "Quid sum miser", of woods to bass to voice and round to woods again, was excellent.

DOMINANT BRASS

The "Rex tremendae" opened rather poorly, but produced some lovely shadings of tone. Crescendos were effected rather well but the voices were a little overpowered by the brass at times.

The "Quaerans me" showed, in parts, some nice work by the choir. Their entries were clean,

but endings weak. However, the ending of the movement was excellently executed.

The performers needed time to warm into the "Lacrymosa", but once into it worked very well. The throbbing bass provided by the string section was especially effective. The brass did however, at times, overpower the voices and something was lost on climaxes for they were being reached too soon. However, the section ended beautifully with a very well handled and controlled diminuendo.

WELL EXECUTED

The "Offertorium—Domine Jesu Christe" was very well handled. The orchestral "organ" sounds and the choral "angelic choir" sounds were very effective.

It could have been hoped in the "Hostias" that the flute and French horn would enter together more often than they did, but otherwise the movement was well handled.

The "Sanctus", in which Raymond Manton (tenor) sang the solo, was the best performance of the afternoon. Mr. Manton, and his rich tonal qualities, were excellent. The soloist-string balance and the chorus-full orchestra balance were very well wrought. The quasi-Handelian fugal section was vigorously treated by the choir; the almost imperceptible cymbals and bass drum added strength to the movement; and even the unwieldy tubas lent melodic depth. The ending was the fullest and cleanest of the afternoon.

CHORAL WORK

The "Agnus Dei", the final section of the Requiem, recapitulates the opening choral lines. Here there was a strength without force which culminated in a delicately handled vocal ending, reinforced by the arpeggios of the strings and the ominous throb of the tympani.

Mr. Hoffman and his performers gave, then, a generally well balanced and sincere presentation of this very massive and heavy church work. They were roundly applauded for it! —Bob McDonald

It's the ads that count. They're why we're here today and here tomorrow. Among Friday's attractions: Kineo, of course; the Soon-Seen Scene; and, who knows? Maybe some Bromwegian qualifications of Bowering's euphoric ravings in today's Placebo.

Damned Films

On Monday, February 26, Cinema 16 will present an evening of "Damned Films" at the UBC auditorium at 8 p.m. In presenting these films, Cinema 16 offers no moral, sexual, thical or political viewpoint nor necessary support for any of the styles you will see. The purpose is merely to lay before you the films and allow you to judge for yourselves. Most of the films can be felt rather than understood; their meanings may be impenetrable on the level of consciousness unless one resorted to psycho-analytical technique. They are tied together often by a continuity of mood and feeling rather than by any formal story line.

Renunciation. U.S.A. 1958, by John Schmitz. Music by Bela Bartok.

Flesh of Morning, U.S.A. 1956, by Stan Brakhage.

Opera Mouffe. France 1958, by Agnes Varda.

Lot in Sodom. U.S.A. 1933. Produced, written and directed by J. Sibley Watson, Jr. and Melville Webber. Music by Louis Egel.

A Movie. U.S.A. 1960, by Bruce Conner. Music by Respighi.

Trumpit. U.S.A. 1956, by Larry Jordan.

THE CRITICS' PAGE

EDITOR: DAVE BROMIGE

Layout: Jones

- placebo -

by george bowering

EUGENE, OREGON

HASTILY TO SAY, A TRIP ALL THE way down to the middle of Oregon in a compact car with Bromige is not as horrendous an experience as the facts would promise. In fact it was rather pleasant. With the splendid scenery of US 99 whirling by in boulevard bounty, and Bromige in the back seat eating fried chicken and hollering "Slow down, for christs sake!" the trip was perhaps the nicest feature of the jaunt. Other than sleeping in a bed you don't have to make yourself, that is.

THIS WAS THE THIRD ANNUAL UNIVERSITY of Oregon Manuscripts Day, and it was a big show. Writers from Idaho to San Francisco, college writers, that is, congregated at Eugene to show their work to each other, hurl criticism at each other, and to buy each other drinks. It was a fine time. Bromige felt so relaxed and friendly that at one time he lay down in the middle of the floor at the welcome party and pretended he was something made up by Norman Mailer. (Details from David Bromige; write the critics' editor.)

UBC CAME OFF QUITE WELL. THEY thought Jacob Zilber's criticism and kindly remarks extremely astute and perceptive. They thought the poetry of Bromige was earthy and exciting. They thought my play was incomprehensible. They were right on all counts.

It would appear, from what we saw in reading great sheafs of manuscripts, that the college writing in the Northwest splits right

down the middle. Most of the poetry was of the traditional kind, and a little too timid or ostentatious to respond to life. Most of the prose was a series of attempts to approach ordinary life from an experimental point of view. On the whole, the prose was more mature and closer to professional standards. All in all I would say that UBC is the most promising university in the area of Northwest writing.

THE PEOPLE IN EUGENE ARE INTERESTED in what's happening up here, too. The visit there by Earle Birney last spring has left the U. of O. regulars with the idea that our poet is a great messiah. They love him. They think he is great. Everywhere we went we were asked if we knew Earle Birney. One has the impression of the poet striding thru the streets of Eugene, hands jammed in pockets, head lowered and eyes looking straight ahead; and sidewalk student reaching out to touch a hem of his quiet sports jacket. This is fine. In fact I caught Bromige imitating that hands jammed in pockets stride while we were on the streets of Eugene.

WHICH LEADS TO AN IRONIC ASIDE. You'll never believe it, but amongst the piles of manuscripts, Bromige's were the sole Beat poems there. I was proud of him.

THINK, THOUGH, THAT THE MAJOR impression we got was of the size and development of Creative Writing programs in the American colleges, especially Oregon.

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Debate audience decides

Capital punishment morally wrong

By PAT HORROBIN

Just the "garbage" of the English criminal community ever gets hanged.

Former English criminal lawyer, Dr. Graham Parker, referred to England's way of hanging to support the resolution "Capital Punishment is a good thing."

But his case was defeated by the audience in Bu. 102.

England puts murderers under the jurisdiction of the Home Secretary, Dr. Parker told students. He sifts through the elements of each case, making dispensations on the killer's behalf.

Parker called the occasional slip-through, when a hanged man turns out to be entirely innocent "one of



JOHN HOWES

... it's immoral

those boo-boos" every system makes.

Prof. John F. Howes, of the Asian Studies department, revolved his attack around the only thing he said Parker had missed—the moral question.

"This isn't the area to balance the treasury in," he said, countering the argument that imprisoning is too expensive.

How can the public take revenge for an act conceived in blind panic, Howes demanded.

"The only way a man can square his ethics — which are against killing — with his desire for self-preservation — which brings revenge in — is by the same kind of nervous laughter I hear right now," Howes said.



GRAHAM PARKER

... "garbage" hanged

Editor reprimanded for unapologetic letter

CALGARY (CUP) — A letter of apology that was not "apologetic enough" brought the editor-elect of the University of Alberta campus paper a reprimand from the student discipline committee.

Corbett Locke was charged by incumbent editor Alan Arthur with writing an unauthorized letter, which endangered relations with the Board of Governors.

Federal Election is Coming

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March 5 deadline set for Alma Mater Society positions

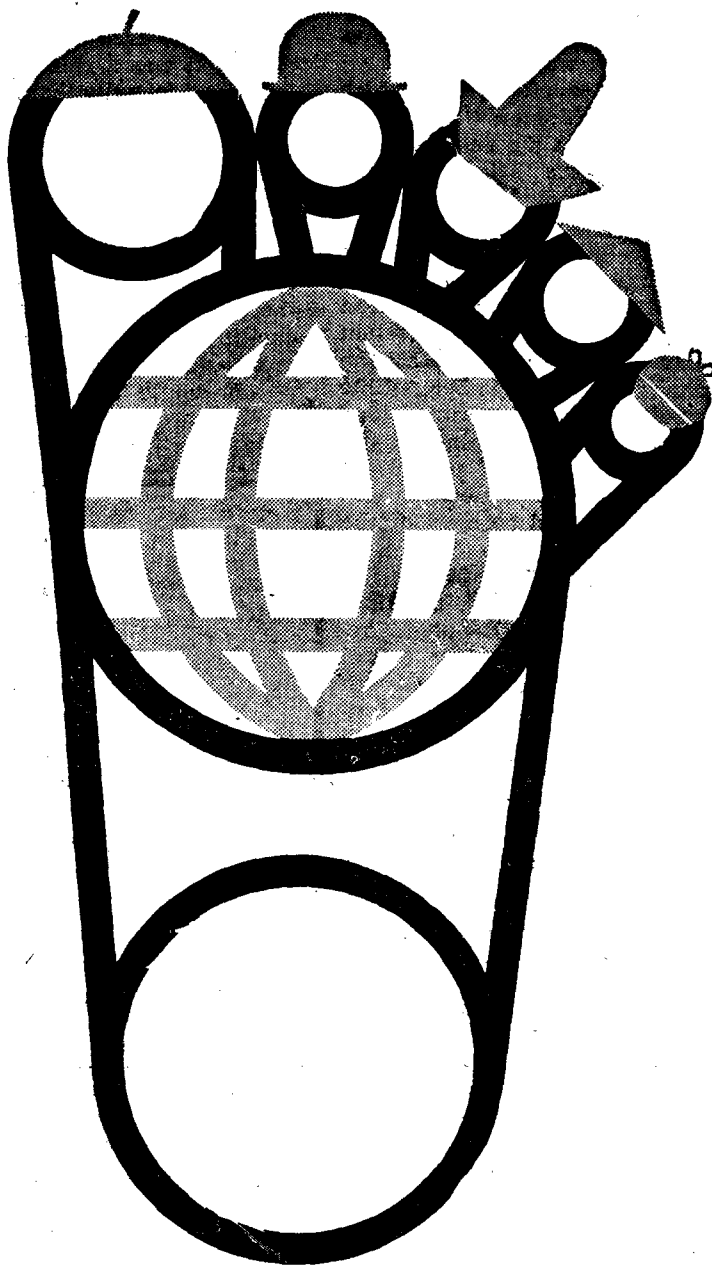
Applications are open for the following Alma Mater Society positions: Advertising Manager, College Shop Manager, Frosh Orientation committee chairman, Homecoming committee chairman, Raven editor, and National Federation of Canadian University Students chairman.

Deadline for applications is March 5 at 3 p.m. and council interviews will be held the same night.

Applications must be submitted by letter to the AMS secretary stating name, phone, address, faculty, year, age, position sought, experience and platform.

Deadline for the second set of appointments is March 12 at 3 p.m. Positions open are:

Academic Symposium co-chairman, High School Conference chairman, Leadership Conference chairman, Special Events Committee chairman, Student Court clerk, Totem editor, World University Service committee chairman, and Coordinator of Publications.



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* * *

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

All delegates are invited to renew discussion at 3:30 today in Mildred Brock. Refreshments provided.

* * *

SCM

"Missionary stay home," a panel discussion on aspects of overseas missions. Bu. 102 noon today.

* * *

NEW DEMOCRATS

Two films, "Racial Prejudice" and "Assignment Children — with Danny Kaye," Bu. 104. 25 cents.

* * *

SAILING CLUB

General meeting at noon in Bu. 202. All those seeking PE credit must attend.

* * *

NISEI VARSITY

Meet the "Seattle Invaders" at get together party at Grad Centre Friday at 8 p.m. 50 cents.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Borden speaks on the early peopling of North America, Friday noon in Bu. 205.

* * *

VCF

"Asia's Spiritual Crisis," a lecture by Mr. David Adeney of Hong Kong Friday noon in Bu. 106.

* * *

PRE MED SOC

Special meeting for those to attend the Medical Career Conf. in W. 200 at noon Friday.

CINEMATOGRAPHY GROUP

Meeting in Bu. 221 Friday noon for those interested in forming a group for making films.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

"Catharsis Capers," the annual dance of the psychology club, Friday 9-1. Five-piece orchestra, lunch and bar. Tickets at the AMS office.

* * *

JR. CHEM CLUB

Dr. Reeves speaks on "Chemical Information from Nuclear Magnets" Chem. 250 noon Friday.

* * *

NATIVE FELLOWSHIP

Native Canadian Indian Night. Indian dances and relating of Indian Legends and film. Foreign students are urged to attend, 8:30 Friday at IH.

* * *

UBC CAMERA CLUB

Anyone interested in touring the New Kodak processing plant, please sign at club room.

* * *

FOLKSONG SOC

The Folksong Soc. will be having elections today in Bu. 2239 at 12:30. IMPORTANT.

* * *

SCM

A seminar on Overseas service will be held this weekend, including a presentation of opportunities for work and study in other countries. Apply SCM Hut L-5.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Elections next Monday noon in Bu. 212. Everyone out.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY

Semi-formal Banquet and Dance, Gai Paree, Saturday, March 3, 7-1.

Scott scouting for financial aides

Student treasurer Malcolm Scott is looking for six students as assistants and members of next year's Alma Mater Society finance committee.

Positions open are: executive assistant to the treasurer; administrative assistant; and four positions on the finance committee.

Further information is available from Scott in the treasurer's office in Brock Hall. Applications should be made there, also.

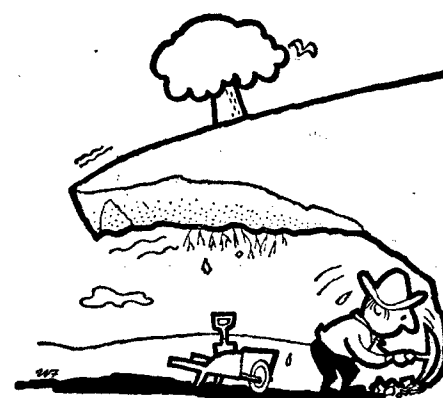
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