Twisted minds are twisting the twist

So you think the twist is sexy, eh?

It's probably all in your mind, says UBC's dancing instructor.

"Some people can make any dance vulgar," dapper Grant Vincent said Monday, but added: "Of course, the vulgarity could be all in the minds of the onlookers."

His comments followed UBC Radio's contorted twist party in Brock Hall Thursday.

The Arthur Murray of UBC said interpretation of the dance is an entirely personal thing. "The waltz was once regarded as a vulgar dance too," he said.

★ ★ ★

Vincent used to teach the twist to advanced dancing students but stopped after he hurt his back.

The twist may have a place in modern society," he said, "but I can't see it making a contribution to dancing as an art.

"It's definitely a young people's dance that will last for another two years then go out like a lamb."

Most of the dance's popularity is due to good publicity, continued Vincent, stroking his grey, slicked-back hair.

"It can be learned in five minutes because it's basically a primitive thing.

"It's been done by natives for thousands of years, you know."

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLV — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1962 — No. 33

AVRUM STROLL
. . . defends Remnant

Prof hits academic muzzling

Philosophy professor Avrum Stroll said Monday the chorus of criticism greeting speeches by other professors is a threat to academic freedom.

He said students should speak out strongly against those who advocate muzling professors and students.

Stroll was speaking on "Did Jesus Christ really exist" in Brock Hall, sponsored by the philosophy club.

★ ★ ★

He said the Jesus of the Christian gospels never existed, but he thought it likely a historical Jesus had existed. He said legends had grown up about Him that made it impossible for scholars to find out what the real man was like.

Stroll attacked critics of an earlier speech by another of the philosophy department, Dr. Peter Remnant.

Remnant said in a philosophy club-sponsored speech last week that there is no evidence in the Bible that God exists.

Stroll quoted a letter-to-the-editor in which a Mrs. Ruth D. Golman said Remnant should not have used University facilities to express his personal views on religion.

★ ★ ★

He said the attacks are a clear and unmistakable challenge to academic freedom.

He said Remnant and the professors who spoke publicly on the Cuban crisis did so at the request of students. "What is being challenged here is the right of student groups in a free university in a democratic society to invite speakers of their choice to address them," he said.

He said this should be true of all citizens in a democracy.

During a question period after the speech, he challenged anyone who has evidence of the existence of Christ to produce it.

The professor was replying to a student who said he had found Christ through faith.

When asked about his own religious beliefs, he said they could not be summarized easily because of the difficulty of defining terms.

UBC's four-oared crew, Roy McIntosh, Tom Stokes, Tom Gray, Eldon Worobieff, came third

Fours salvage bronze

The end of British Empire Games rowing era came for the University of B.C.

After winning gold medals in two previous Games, the rowers salvaged only a bronze medal.

Plagued by training problems, unusually high temperatures, and unexpected competition, only the fours reached the finals.

The fours, Tom Stokes, Roy McIntosh, Eldon Worobieff, and Tom Gray, came a close third, to England and Wales, in today's final in Perth.

The eights, who carried most of UBC's hopes, didn't make the finals. They, like the pairs were eliminated in the heats.

Saturday the eights were defeated by a dark-horse New Zealand team by one third of a length, despite a desperate last minute surge by the UBC crew.

LOSE TO AUSSIES

And Monday, in the repechage (a consolation round, the winner of which goes into the finals) the Birds were narrowly defeated by the home team, the Australians.

"I'm sure they did their best," UBC Athletic Director Bus Phillips said Monday. "There are other factors—such as their blistered hands—that might be used as an excuse, but I'm sure the boys wouldn't want to use an excuse."

So the Thunderbird dream has come to an end. They were going to be the first team ever to win the BEG gold medal three times in a row. For many months they have been training for this race, with that sole purpose in mind.

And now they have lost.

Without even getting into the final.

IN TROUBLE

It was obvious before Saturday's race that the eights were in trouble. Coach Laurie West, in a desperate frame of mind, even considered switching some of the fours into the eight-oared shell in an effort to find a winning combination.

But he decided against it, and the decision paid off as the fours won their race handily, to move into the finals.

From this distance — 10,000 miles—it would appear almost as if the eights were trying too hard for this win.

Usually noted for their smooth stroking, the eights were never on their top form in Australia. They just couldn't seem to get working together; and in international rowing competition if you're not in top form you just can't win.

The pairs, Bob Stubbs and Marty Gifford, were eliminated in the repechage.

MORE ON ROWERS
Pages 6, 7

McGeer says wait for report

Hold up the trek to Victoria until President Macdonald's report is published, Liberal candidate Dr. Pat McGeer advised Monday.

The Macdonald report, outlining the financial needs of the University, will be available before the Legislature opens, McGeer said.

"When we have the facts and figures, then we can march."

McGeer, a neurology professor at UBC, has suggested students march on the provincial government to obtain desparately-needed funds.

He said the legislature will be prorogued for Christmas, at the time the report is expected to be released to the public.

McGeer's suggestion of a trek was immediately backed by his NDP opponent in the Point Grey byelection, Antony Holland.

"I'm delighted to have his support," said McGeer.

But commenting on Tory candidate Reg Atherton's warning that "the premier does not like to be pressured," McGeer said:

"Quite true. But we (the University) don't like being broke."

ROOKIE COACH Laurie West's rowers, plagued by training troubles and 120-degree heat, managed only one bronze medal in BEG.

All-party forum set for Thursday

The four candidates in the Point Grey byelection will speak at an all-party rally Thursday noon in Brock lounge.

The rally is sponsored by The Ubyssey. Moderator is Ubyssey editor Keith Bradbury.

—Glenn Schultz photo

WATERLOGGED CHARIOT lies in library lily pond after unidentified group swiped it from Sciencemen. Incident is believed to be latest in series of Frosh-Science pranks.

Calathumpiums say Remnant unrelevant

The essential truth in Dr. Peter Remnant's position on the existence of God must be grounded upon its inherent irrelevancy.

This was the keynote of a statement released Monday by the UBC chapter of the National Non-conforming Calathumpiums.

Although Dr. Remnant has a perfect right to express any opinion he wishes, the statement read, and there may be much to be said for his statements, "there is a certain revelatory quality lacking."

In effect Dr. Remnant is making the same mistake made by those churchmen who have replied to his speech, continued the statement.

★ ★ ★

"In conceiving an anthropomorphic God, both sides (churchmen and Remnant) have misconceived, at least, in some measure, the nature of the Deity, which is undoubtedly based on the needs of a society beset by poltergeists and social atomization."

The NNCC executive said: "And although Dr. Remnant is accurate in his view that there is no evidence of the existence of God, he totally misses the point that God must exist, at least in some measure, if there is to be a conscious belief in this action."

★ ★ ★

In fact, Non-conforming Calathumpiums have arrived at the truth, at least in some measure, by philosophical and dialectical contemplation of the questions involved.

Post Office jobs offered for Xmas

Registration for men will be held Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 a.m. and for women on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at noon in Hut M5, West Mall.

Ex UBC prof McGill head

MONTREAL (CUP)—Dr. Harold Rocke Robertson, surgeon-in-Chief, Montreal General Hospital, has been named new principal of McGill University.

He succeeds retiring principal F. Cyril James.

Dr. Robertson was selected from more than 100 candidates for the job. He is a former professor of surgery and former acting dean of medicine at UBC.

He is the first McGill graduate to be appointed to the position.

Born in Victoria, Dr. Robertson received his early education at St. Michael's and Brentwood College, both in Victoria. He received his BSc. and MD at McGill and did graduate work at Edinburgh, Scotland.

He is married and has four children.

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Suggested Price

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Students beat tubs for on-campus pubs

UBC students want an on-campus public house, but how do they get it?

"A campus pub would be very nice but they'll never get it," said AMS president Doug Stewart, Monday when asked about the desirability and feasibility of a pub for students.

"Liquor laws and zoning laws are both prohibitive. They'd have to build a hotel first," he said.

"If a Fraser Arms or Georgia-type pub could be established and properly conducted it would be very good for students. but you have to be able to control age and identification," commented Ian Petrie, Commerce I.

"It would be a meeting place on campus—a licensed social centre," said Mike Belfie, Science II.

"Why couldn't the AMS establish a private licensed club on the lines of the Faculty Club?" he asked.

★ ★ ★

"Individual membership could be sold to students over 21. This would cover the cost of establishing the facilities," added John Montgomery, Arts I.

Agitation for an on-campus public house or other licensed premises for students has arisen through the crackdown of downtown pubs on student patrons.

Hotels have threatened to suspend students from the use of their licensed premises.

IH aids Tibetans with card drive

Paintings and Christmas cards will be sold at International House to aid Tibetan refugees.

Vice-chairman of the Tibetan Refugee Aid Society, Professor George Woodcock, said the society will offer 26 paintings for sale.

Woodcock said the society was founded after he returned from a trip to India, where he visited refugee camps.

Fired editor blasts Time for article

BOULDER, Colo (CUP-CPS). Ex-editor Gary Althen of the Daily Colorado, and Carl Mitcham, philosophy senior and author of an article which precipitated Althen's firing by attacking senator Barry Goldwater, have both taken issue with Time magazine's treatment of the incident.

Althen and Mitcham both wrote letters to the magazine protesting the coverage.

The Time article offered a summary of the incident in which it attributed the recent blowup to an "intense left-wing political split that goes clear back to Ku-Klux Klan attacks on the school in the 20's."

★ ★ ★

The Time article also said the CU faculty senate, "meeting behind closed doors under police guard, voted confidence in Newton."

Quigg Newton, president of the university, fired Althen under what has been termed "intensive" pressure.

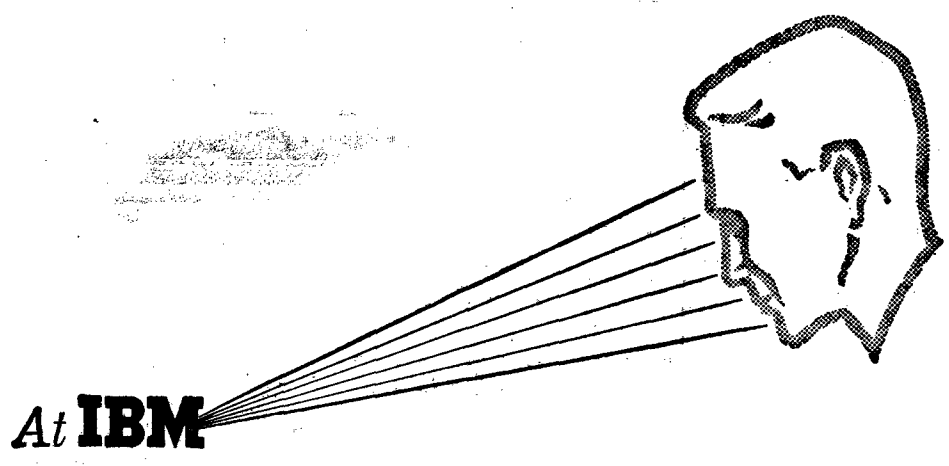
Althen and Mitcham said the faculty senate back up the editor and not the president.

A caption below a picture of Mitcham in Time said "how to misuse academic freedom," and also referred to Mitcham as "Carl Mitcham, 26, a late-blooming philosophy student . . ." Mitcham is 21, he says.

★ ★ ★

Mitcham, in the style of the article which brought on the furor, concluded his letter, "Take it in the ear, Time, Quigg Newton and all honored members of the establishment. I give you my blessing — a curse."

Ex-editor Althan had only one public comment to make: "I wonder if there is anyone we could fire for being irresponsible."



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IDEAS at large

MIRANDA

By DON HUME

MIRANDA

I read Photographic magazines.

I don't read Playboy, Gent or Dude.

I read magazines like Popular Photography, Modern Photography, and 35mm Camera.

Most of the time I read the Miranda ad in these photographic magazines.

I'm in love with the Miranda girl.

★ ★ ★

Each month, the Miranda nude appears draped around a Miranda single lens camera.

But each month, this British fellow (round hat and oxford tie) censors my nude.

I wouldn't mind too much, but this British fellow has never once looked at Miranda (the nude).

I think he's not normal.

Each month I sit down and study the Miranda nude.

I study the grain, the composition, the lighting and the printing quality.

One month, I even decided to buy a Miranda Camera.

★ ★ ★

I went down town.

I went into the store.

I went up to the man.

I said: "Where does one find Miranda?"

He said: "What?"

I said: "Where does one find the nude?"

He said: "Who?"

I said: "Where does one find the Miranda 35mm single lens camera with focal plane shutter, 2.2 lens and rapid return mirror?"

He said: "Here."

I looked at the camera.

I said: "I'll buy it."

He took my money.

I left.

I now have 12 Miranda Cameras, but have yet to receive my nude.

Back Victoria march

Trek or treat, students warn

Students overwhelmingly favor a march on Victoria, a Ubyssey survey showed Monday.

And most who agreed in principle also vowed to take part themselves if a trek was held.

A few, like Judith Vear of Arts I, said they thought a trek was an excellent idea — but they wouldn't consider taking part.

Ronald Thomas, Arts IV, said: "Who would pay for it? I wouldn't go if I had to pay my own way."

Stewart Blott, Arts II, said: "Sure I'd go—it would be fun."

★ ★ ★

Lynn Broman, Science IV, agreed that a march should solve the money problem for UBC and added: "I'll go on a tank, what the heck."

Mike Sharzer, Arts IV, said: "A trek is a wonderful idea but it must be a demonstration, not just a meeting with the Premier. I've had enough meetings!"

Most students who agreed with the idea of a march said it should not be held until after President Macdonald makes his report.

Many emphasized that it would have to be well organized to be effective.

★ ★ ★

Those students who were against the trek rarely had any conclusive reason. Many said no, they weren't in favor because they didn't know enough about it.

Dave Ablett, Arts II, said: "We've got enough ferries for it—lots more than in 1922" (1922 was the date of the first trek which got UBC's campus.)

Surprise! Dietrich's a Liberal

Dietrich Luth defied fire and water Monday to support Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer's Point Grey byelection bid.

The perennial Luth came forward to support McGeer in the forthcoming Point Grey contest. Luth said: "Students, no matter what their political allegiance, should support McGeer as the representative of this University.

NO INTEREST

"Bennett is not university educated, nor are his sons," he said. "He has no interest in higher education."

A responsive crowd encouraged Luth by setting fire to his soapbox.

At first, the audience sat or stood in a wide circle around Luth's box; then an onlooker yelled: "Dietrich, can you swim?"

The mob, swelled by students emerging from the library, began to edge forward and, finally, surged around the speaker.

"Can you swim?"

"Don't worry about it," Luth replied, "I have good fists."

Luth defeated an attempt to hustle him into the lily pond. Most of the crowd booed.

Then two or three enthusiasts set fire to the soapbox, using lunch bags and a cigaret to light it.

PUFF OF FLAME

Luth calmly stamped out the six-inch puff of flame, quipping: "Leave the box. I need it for income tax purposes."

Continuing, he said: "Education should be the first prerequisite for politics. Most MLA's are idiots."

Author opposes over-nationalism

By ERIC WILSON

A leading Irish-Canadian novelist has predicted a bright future for Canadian letters.

Brian Moore, author of the current best-seller "An Answer From Limbo" and the internationally-lauded "Judith Hearne," said Monday that the influence of American literature will inspire Canadian writers to great achievements.

Within 15 years, predicted Moore, there will be no distinction between American and Canadian literature.

This union will result in literature of the highest merit which will be termed simply as "North American."

Moore criticized Canadian writers for the "sickness" of self-depreciation, which, he says, has resulted in the same overly-nationalistic feeling he found in his native Ireland.

BERNIE PAPKE
. . . "several differences"

Webb rejects kissing kid

Poetess Phyllis Webb doesn't believe The Ubyssey's kissin' kid is real.

"Who's to say the little boy I saw was the same one as the one in the picture in Wednesday's Ubyssey?" she asked.

"I saw no one around with a camera, yet the picture appears to have been taken from fairly close range."

"Your picture could easily have been taken at some other time."

Poetess Webb told The Ubyssey last week the little boy she saw kissing the statue in Buchanan concourse was doing it for art appreciation.

But The Ubyssey contends—and has a picture to prove it—that the boy, four-year-old Carey Ellingson, was being posed for the picture by his camera-toting mother.

Pennington quits AMS position

Trav Pennington resigned Monday as assistant co-ordinator of activities.

He said his reasons were personal.

Bernie Papke, co-ordinator of activities told The Ubyssey he and Pennington had experienced several "differences" since September.

★ ★ ★

"Both of us are volatile personalities," Papke said. "You can expect some differences to come up."

Roger Pettit, Arts II, has been named acting assistant-co-ordinator.

Papke said the appointing of an assistant co-ordinator was extremely informal.

★ ★ ★

"I will give no statement about Pettit replacing Pennington," he said.

Students receive Scholarships

Four UBC students will receive Union Carbide Scholarships worth $2,500 each.

They are: Michael C. Healey, of Alert Bay; Christopher J. Brealey, of Campbell River; Roy B. Hayter of Oliver, and Garth VanderKamp, of New Westminster.

Editorials

Sound all-clear for the theologians

Come on out, you professional Bible-spouting theologians. The debate is dying down.

But where were you last week when an atheist described belief in God as an irrational facade.

Why had only one of you the courage to express your beliefs, the faith required to defend your God, the time to describe the strength and courage you gain from your belief?

Why? For the sake of Christians, atheists and the undecided, alike.

But, you are an accurate commentary on the institution that is the modern day church. You refuse to become involved in a controversy, you contribute by your silence to the belief held outside this University community that disbelief in God is a discussion subject that is taboo. It is to your discredit.

In the past, men have gone to war to defend their beliefs. Today, it is almost impossible to get a comment from you—the paid professionals that inhabit our theological schools.

You are the ones who, as heads and leaders of the various denominations are supposed to be able to convey to others the meaning and reality of the Bible, God and life. You shirked your responsibility last week.

It is unfortunate because there are Christians here, who would like to see their faith explained to those who have not experienced the revelations and strength and courage from God which many Christians have experienced.

There are atheists here who have determined their disbelief in God after serious intellectual exploration, but they too, are in a continual search for evidence to prove or disprove the existence of a God.

And there are a great number—possibly the greatest number of students here—who are questioning. They are the ones who want guidance to find a meaning in life. They are the ones who would have profited most greatly by your discussion.

Religion is not a smug "no comment" from a busy padre in a theological college at the edge of campus. It is belief, discussion, defence and explanation.

Men in the past have gone to war to defend their religious beliefs. But not at UBC.

A simple question of money

This Thursday, students will have their chance to question candidates for the Point Grey byelection on a number of important issues at The Ubyssey's all-party meeting in the Brock.

One of the main concerns of students will be the question of University financing.

UBC has been continually neglected by the provincial government, as we have stated many times.

Students when deciding on whom they will vote for should decide partly on the basis of whom they feel will do the best job of providing for the University, or taking its case to the legislature.

The Liberal and New Democratic party candidates have indicated a willingness to stand up for the University.

The Conservative candidate has said he doesn't know enough about university financing to be able to be an effective UBC representative.

The Social Credit candidate said UBC is getting lots of provincial support. Maybe she will be able to convince the students on Thursday.

We hope the candidates will realize that this will be one of the most important issues considered by the students and will come prepared to discuss it.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

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Oxford really hops

By LORRENNE GORDON
Commonwealth Scholar

As for cultural activities, Oxford is by no means a cultural backwash although it isn't London either. There are two playhouses, both quite large and comfortable and with reasonable prices. The bill of fare at these is of pretty high calibre. There is one resident company, the Meadow Players, who are pretty professional and receive substantial grants from the British Arts Council and the University. Also, many big name companies and performers come to Oxford. Flanders and Swan were here two weeks ago and the Old Vic is coming soon for a six-week stint. There is always something going on which is worth seeing. In addition to theatre arts, the place is rich in exhibitions, museums, and collections. The Ashmolean Museum has some very fine paintings, particularly of the Impressionists, and has one room devoted entirely to Oriental art, a collection for which it is world famous. They often bring in exhibitions—currently they are featuring an exhibition of Henry Moore sculpture. The Bodleian Library is, of course, a mine of interest in itself—one can literally spend hours just browsing about reading the lists of manuscripts, looking at the manuscripts themselves, examining the old frescoes and oil paintings which adorn the walls, browsing in the old books, looking at the old furniture, some of which has been in the Library since it was first established in the 14th century, and looking at the Shelley artifacts which are exhibited on the lower floor. There are also many movie theatres, several of the artsy variety, which go in for foreign films, but the biggest crowd drawers seem to be American extravaganzas such as "El Cid" or British thrillers such as Ian Fleming's "Dr. No," based on the James Bond novels which are so popular in England, and popular here no doubt partly because of the eminence of their author. Oxfor is, too, in the fortunate position of being very close to other places of note. It is nly 60 miles to London, about an hour's ride on the express train; 40 miles from Stratford, about an hour's drive, and about the same distance from Birmingham which also offers some fine drama at the Birmingham Rep.

Letters: What is humane? Who is broadminded?

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In your recent article, "The Jury Was Right," you state that the jury's interpretation of the so-called Vandeput "mercy killing" was humane and broadminded. Is it humane to deprive a helpless human of her right to life? Is it broadminded to predict a future of misery for a newborn child?

Your statements about "this pitiful creature . . .", "a freak with no arms and deformed legs . . ." reveal your low opinion of the dignity of man. Pitiable, yes, Mr. Penz, but "pitiful," no!

Corinne Vandeput was not "a freak," but a human being, full of dignity, capable of being loved and pitied and potentially capable of loving and pitying others. Contrary to your misinformation, her legs were not deformed, but normal, as was her brain (according to her mother). She had flipper-like hands which, from the orthopedic point of view, is considerably different than having just "no arms."

★ ★ ★

The Vatican radio "openly" stated that such actions as you support "could not possibly be condoned." It could never have done otherwise since the Catholic Church actively defends the dignity of the human being. Contrary to your naive view of its "inhumanity," the very human Church sees, in the suffering of any human person, whole or crippled, an opportunity for sacrifice on the part of that person and those around him. And by sacrifice I mean self-forgetfulness.

If we all were a little more self-forgetful there would be a lot more love in this world. And we sure could use it, don't you agree?

You and your fellow supporters say that the jury did "the only humane thing" and that the mother's action "was the only possible solution." I don't agree.

Human beings are heroically adaptable individuals, as has been shown by a goodly number of maimed war veterans, to name but one example of many possible. If, as you contend, a mother should have the "acknowledged right" to end the life of an infant who is "going to be burdened with helplessness, loneliness and misery," then also should the relatives of the maimed veterans have had a chance to save them from their helpless, lonely and miserable future by terminating their existence?

And why not have the "acknowledged right" to kill all those babies who, before the advent of Thalidomide, have been born blind? or deaf? or with an undectable congenital deformity which does not cause helplessness, loneliness and misery until adulthood.

★ ★ ★

Certainly, the world would have been spared the "misery" of some of Beethoven's finest music if someone had had the right to mercifully end his life when he became deaf.

"Life is not an end in itself," as you so rightly state, but that "It is only worthwhile if it is accompanied by enjoyment." I refuse to agree. And furthermore, you state that "If there is no chance for such a life, we should mercifully relieve this child of its future unhappiness." In what Utopia have you been living? There is no chance for such a life for a good many of us, so why not all commit suicide and save a lot of future unhappiness in the world?

You first, Mr. Penz.

Yours truly,
RICHARD J. KREJSA,
Grad Studies 4.

Let's go

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The UBC Liberal executive endorses the idea of a "Third Trek" which was initiated by Dr. Pat McGeer and seconded in your Friday editorial.

At the outset I would emphasize that we consider Doug Stewart's comments. We MUST know why we are demonstrating: for a better financial deal and the immediate fulfillment of Bennett's pledge for matching grants.

Once the Third Trek has been decided upon it will be organization which will determine its success or failure.

A coordinating committee must be struck weeks in advance. The committee should be comprised of representatives from the Students' Council, Parliamentary Council (representing all political clubs), and The Ubyssey.

With good organization this would be the result: a mass of two or three thousand students, complete with banners and chants, converging on the legislative buildings, demanding the government to justify its niggardly response to UBC's financial plight.

ROSS H. MUNRO,
UBC Liberals.

Letters policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to print letters submitted by interested readers.

We like to print all letters but unfortunately we have not been able to find a way.

The editor receives many letters which are a ridiculous 100 inches in length. This is two full pages of our newspaper. Besides, most of these long ones are atrocious, so they don't get printed.

We have asked, and asked, that the letters be kept short. Letters which have complied with this request have been printed.

To re-iterate, our policy is:
Letters should be kept to 150 words.
Letters must be signed by the writers, a pseudonym may accompany the original for publication.

Letters: Nature of belief explained

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The article which appeared in **The Ubyssey** entitled "God: all-good, all-wise?" shows clearly that the author is totally ignorant of the nature of religious belief.

If the existence of God would stand or fall with the degree to which human beings could understand his being logical, then a line of reasoning such as presented in the article would dispose of him very quickly. Of course this is not the case.

The very essence of God is that he is above-human, and thus above-logic.

He must be believed in, not necessarily understood. He has made human beings with a mind which is limited in such a way that it rebels against anything which it cannot prove correct with logical reasoning.

This does not mean that all truth must be verifiable by means of logical arguments. It just means that there are some aspects of reality which we have no power to grasp, in the same way that a man who is born blind has no power to grasp the ideas of light and darkness.

It is precisely for these reasons that people's belief in God is not dependent on whether they can prove or disprove his existence with logical arguments.

Yours truly,
H. W. H. VAN ANDEL
Graduate Studies.

Inspired

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In last Friday's issue, in what I consider an inspired comment, Mr. Tony Buzan, in "Indagatio," destroyed the arguments for the existence of God. He left life on earth, a sterile, absurd, chaotic void on which dwells man, with only his rationality for comfort, guidance, and inspiration.

"The test of a religion ... is the number of things it can explain ... but religion of our churches explains neither art nor society nor history, but itself needs explanation." Emerson.

But his column should not end here — man needs a "way of life" if not a religion. A capable and worthy successor to Jack Ornstein ("Serendipity"), Mr. Buzan should, in a future article begin where he left off in Friday's Indagatio. That is, point out some way of life appropriate to our society and acceptable to our "men of reason." No other student on campus is more qualified to point out a new and vital and reasonable philosophy of life or, if you will, a religion.

Tony Buzan is the president of the UBC Unitarian Club.

Unitarianism is a religion that is rational; Buzan is a rational man. A column on "Unitarianism, the the trend toward life," would affirm to rational readers that his last column was far more than an argument of little consequence.

Give us the article I suggest, Mr. Buzan, and I assure you we will "weigh and consider."

Yours truly,
G. S. BRIGGS.

Slanted

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Re: the article of November 16, "God: all-good, all-wise."

I feel the treatment of the subject was slanted and unfair. Mr. Buzan did not achieve an objective discussion on the question of God's existence. Instead, through intent or through ignorance, the author presented his opinions smoothly and convincingly, while giving an incomplete account of an "objection" which he says is raised by those who disagree with him.

By ignoring vital aspects of the distinction between God's omniscience and man's free will, he rendered the objection useless and indeed made it appear somewhat silly.

On top of this, his basic assumption—that God does not exist—is wrong, and although he develops his theme logically he leads the reader to an erroneous conclusion because of this mistake in his initial hypothesis.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Buzan's statements can be refuted readily by applying to the problem fundamental principles of the nature of God and of His attributes.

Mr. Buzan either is unaware of these principles and/or their significance, or else has chosen to ignore them. Whatever the case, his article did not put forth the pros and cons of the argument in equal measure.

I am sure that the editors of The Ubyssey feel that its readers are entitled to hear both sides of any dispute. This should be true especially since the lack of religion or its presence in any form motivates all human thoughts and actions.

DAN MULLEN,
Arts I.

Bad taste?

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Yes! I am responsible for that "bad taste" banner, "Why I Don't Believe in God," in front of Brock.

It interests me that in Wootten's polemic in Tuesday's **UBYSSEY** he talks of his high reverence for integrity—the right for any man "to declare himself a believer . . . **or what have you.**"

"Or what have you" connotes, to me at least, unconcern for said integrity or maybe it shows a firm respect for jargon. It's a nice phrase though—well thought out—like "bad taste." Though Wootten carefully places loaded words throughout his indignant letter (like, **"smack** in front of Brock"). I am glad he restrained himself from regurgitating "smack in front of Brock" for this would have been in "bad taste.'

I would very much like to know Wootten's definition of "gimmick advertising" and if "bold phospherescent letters" constitutes such a definition.

I must conclude that because this atheism lecture opposed a personal prejudice of Wootten's he has seized upon emotivist, loaded language written in the heat of a psychological weakness, that of rage, to comfort himself.

Perhaps it was Chris Wootten who, "overtaken with a strong urge to throw up," tore down our poster in North Brock, prompting me to lodge a formal complaint with AMS.

But it is obvious that Wootten doesn't understand formal complaints, only "strong urges" and impulses. But I can only call Wootten, brother, for if I had seen him, or anyone else tearing down an approved poster, I would have been seized with a similar urge to act impulsively.

Yes. Wootten, I am responsible for that "bold" banner. I hope you aren't responsible.

G. S. BRIGGS,
President, UBC philosophy Association.

Not appreciated

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I would like to protest the tactics used to advertise the coming discussion on the existence of Jesus Christ. The sarcastic phrase "Pre Christmas Special" was in very poor taste. Several thoughts enter my mind and I feel may enter the minds of other students.

1) Is whoever designed that sign trying to achieve the same affect as the semi-sex deviant English instructors who revel in reading unnecessary sexualness in the literature studied in Eng. 100 to shock the young girls and invoke laughter from their fellow deviates in the back row? If so, then this University is getting pretty sick.

★ ★ ★

2) I am not against these discussions but I feel they are not appreciated by the younger members of the student body. They have not the learning or the training to refute these statements by people who have spent years studying this and other problems. Why not save this for senior students? These discussions only serve to put doubts in the minds of many who are unable to solve them.

3) If the philosophy department is responsible for the creation and design of this poster, they should harken to Socrates' belief that knowledge is virtue. Using your knowledge to attack and discredit the beliefs of others as this phrase does is certainly not virtuous. Their previous posters on discussion received no such resentment because they were not vicious.

Finally, some people may be able to justify such things as the non-existence of God or Jesus Christ, free love, and homosexuality; but because many cannot and do not want to, it is their obligation to respect the beliefs and feelings of others.

K. HALLIDAY,
Arts II.

Spelling please

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In your editorial of November 22 you incorrectly called our great faith the Non-conforming Calathumpiangs!

This is grossly unfair to our members. If you wish to change the name of our faith is it too much to ask that you join it first and do it in constitutional manner?

Of course, with our never-ending overbearance we are prepared to overlook this gross oversight.

M. HORSEY.

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Glenayr
Kitten

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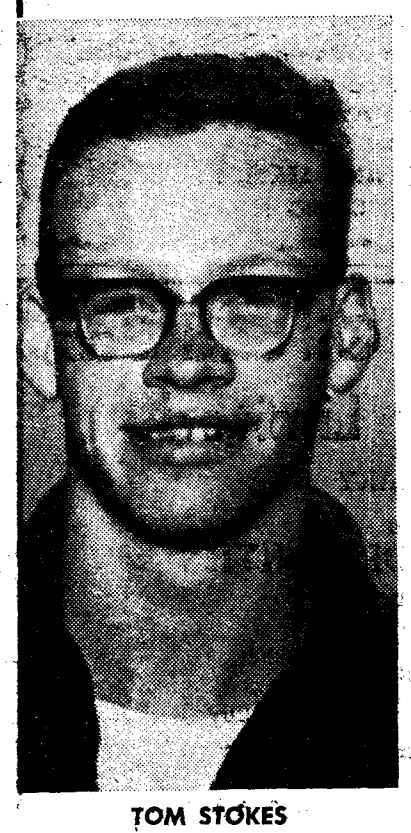
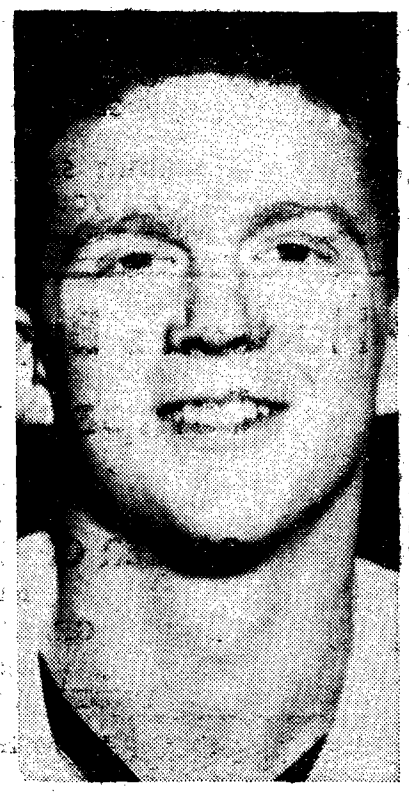
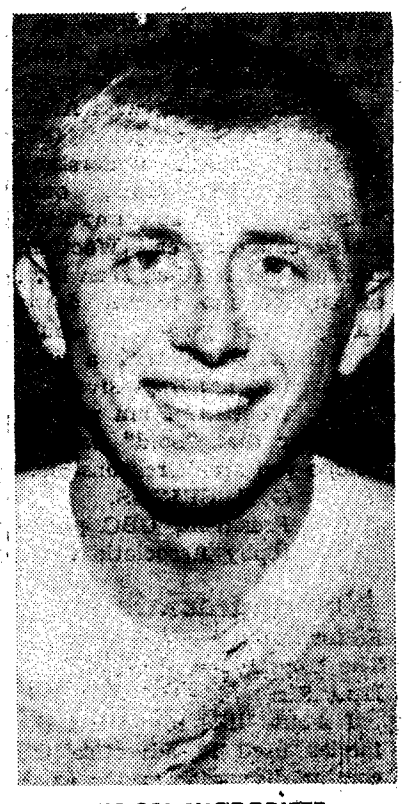
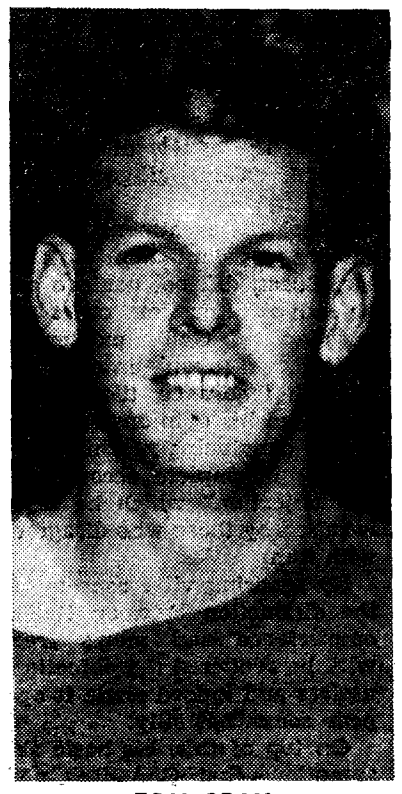
GF2-6

THE FOURS FACES OF UBC'S ROWERS


TOM STOKES


ROY McINTOSH


ELDON WOROBIEFF


TOM GRAY

The UBC four-oared crew is a crew of extremes.

They have the oldest crew member and the youngest; the lightest and the heaviest.

Roy McIntosh, the team captain, is at 165 pounds the lightest man on the crew. Roy pulls the bow oar.

Eldon Worobieff, the stroke oar, is the tallest crew member (6'6") and also the heaviest (205 pounds).

Tom Stokes, at 18, is the youngest rower.

And Tom Gray, at 26, is the oldest.

McIntosh, known to his teammates as "Tosh," rowed under Laurie West at Shawnigan Lake high school when they won the Canadian School championships.

Stokes, known as "Starmer," was first called "Farmer Stokes" because he comes from Richmond. Then they changed it to "Starmer Fokes," and finally just "Starmer."

UBC kids, metro Jrs. lose 6-0

The Thunderbird hockey club had its first taste of international competition Friday night and came out on the short end of the stick.

Birds, who joined forces with the Metro-Toronto All-Stars dropped a 6-0 game to the touring Russian Nationals.

From the first face-off, the Canadians were outclassed by the visiting squad.

DEFENCE CRUMBLES

The defence crumbled, immediately exposing goalie Ken Broderick to a strong offence, often a two-man breakaway.

Three Russian goals came on breakaways.

The Canadian team, never having played as a unit before, found it impossible to get a sustained attack going.

A Canadian centre on a brief breakaway was tripped up by the Russian defence. Result: penalty shot completely beaten out by a superb netminder.

CHECKING TIGHT

Although the checking was tight the game was clean, with only two penalties being handed out.

The Thunderbird participants were Peter Kelly, Dave Chambers, Micky McDowell, Broderick, Terry O'Malley, and Barry MacKenzie.

The team was coached by UBC's Father David Bauer.

Birds get game with Japanese

UBC's rugby Thunderbirds will play the touring Japanese all-star team in the stadium next term.

The game, part of a B.C. tour by the Japanese, was announced over the weekend. In 1960, the Birds beat touring Yawata, Japan, 18-11.

All rugby games over the weekend were cancelled due to wet grounds, including the Birds' crucial match with first-place Kats.

JOE JOHNSON
. . . more soccer success

Grapplers grip B.C. mat title

The UBC wrestlers threw their weight and their opponents around Saturday to win the B.C. wrestling championship.

In competition at the Central YMCA, UBC led the field with a total of 20 points. Their nearest competition was Vancouver Y with 14 points.

Bruce Richardson, Ted Conover and Bruce Green all won firsts in their respective weight classes. Team captain Ron Effa, who wrestled seven matches, placed second in his class.

This is the second year in a row UBC has won.

Vic College irate

VICTORIA (CUP)—Students at Victoria College are unhappy at the speed of work on their new student union building.

The building, originally scheduled to be ready in September, is still not finished.

Soccer Birds strike gold in California travels

UBC Thunderbirds' California crusade was a success—they remained unbeaten.

Birds wrapped up the tour Saturday when they trounced the University of California 6-0.

UBC sparkplug John Haar led the way with three goals. Playing coach Joe Johnson, Ed Wallis, and Jim Jamieson shared the others. It was only the second defeat of the year for the huge university at Berkeley.

Birds had opened the tour by drawing with University of San Francisco 3-3. The third-scheduled game, with Stanford, was cancelled.

UBC completely dominated the play. In Thursday's game against San Francisco, particularly in the first half. The score was 3-1 for the Birds at half-time on two goals by Haar and one by Jim Jamieson.

In the second half, however, UBC seemed to feel the heat; they stood by and watched as San Francisco scored two goals to tie the game.

Birds finally came alive again late in the second half, but despite several scoring opportunities, could not manage to break the tie.

In Saturday's match against the University of California, UBC made sure they didn't have another mental breakdown.

They jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first half, and poured in four more goals in the second half for their 6-0 victory.

Birds are now undefeated in their first 10 games, with two ties and eight victories.

This weekend, they will move into the semi-finals of Mainland League Imperial Cup play.

Court set up at York

TORONTO (CUP)—A student court has been set up at Toronto's York University.

York is Toronto's newest university with a student enrolment of about 500.

Portland wins volleyball; hosting Birds place fourth

UBC Thunderbirds finished fourth in Saturday's invitational volleyball meet held at War Memorial gym.

The meet was won by Portland YMCA with nine points. Seattle Estonians were second, Vancouver YMCA third. UBC was fourth with five points.

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FOR THE BIRDS

By MIKE HUNTER

At least nine University of B.C. students now know how Harry Jerome felt two years ago on that sweltering summer day in Rome.

That was the day, you'll remember, when the cocky North Vancouver sprinter collapsed five seconds from Fame.

That was the day, you'll remember, the world called Harry Jerome a quitter.

In five seconds on a strip of dirty cinders, Harry Jerome, the boy next door who was a little faster than you and me, went from Hero to Bum. A conceited kid who couldn't put up when it counted. A quitter. A Bum.

IT HAPPENED AGAIN last weekend to Harry Jerome, the cocky kid who'd made people forget that humiliating incident in Rome by running 100 yards in 9.2 seconds.

Last weekend, 8,000 miles from Rome, 10,000 miles from home, Harry Jerome quit again. He quit 50 yards—five seconds—from a little round piece of gold, spelled f-a-m-e.

It won't matter why Harry Jerome quit. Harry Jerome may never get a third chance. Harry Jerome is a bum.

It's there in a million homes, an inch high and black: Jerome folds again.

Harry Jerome paid for those five seconds with five years of sweaty toil, five years of striving after some glorious ideal which he chased faster than any man alive. He missed it by five awful seconds.

Harry Jerome may be in debt for the rest of his life. Harry Jerome chased Fame and didn't catch it. Twice. He was knocked down by that elusive lady, but he got up and chased it again. He didn't make it. He quit.

Harry Jerome is lying on a bed somewhere in Perth knowing he may have that stigma as long as he is remembered. There is nothing he can do to redeem himself short of running 100 yards across some dirty cinders in 9.1 seconds. After Perth and Rome, even that feat may not resurrect Harry Jerome.

★ ★ ★

NINE UNIVERSITY OF B.C. students now know the irony of Sport. They lost. They have that same horrid, merciless feeling inside them that Harry Jerome felt in Rome.

The University of B.C. eights know, just like Harvey Wylie, the superlative Calgary football player knows, what it's like to lose a chunk of your life by three seconds. They know what it's like to fail when Victory is an inch, a second away.

The UBC rowers have trained a lot harder than Harvey Wylie during the last six months, and received a lot less. They were punished just as hard, perhaps harder.

For six months they have lived away from home. They have got up at 5:30 or 6 in the morning to propel a fragile boat a couple of miles across a cold, rainy harbor. They have returned to attend classes, then gone down to Stanley Park to repeat the ritual in the evening.

They have sweated and worked for an intangible ideal that they didn't have to work and sweat for. Every day for six or more months.

They boarded a plane one day a couple of weeks ago, determined. Determined partly because in a smaller way than Harry Jerome, they had tasted defeat in Switzerland.

They flew 10,000 miles to a river in another hemisphere, where for seven minutes, nine and one-half seconds, they battled a group of young men like themselves. They lost by two and a half seconds. In the time it's taken you to read this paragraph, nine of your classmates saw six months of their lives go down the drain.

Was it worth it?

Many, maybe even the rowers, will say yes. Defeat is something you have to face in life, they say, and sport teaches you to take it. But in competitions like the British Empire Games, defeat is a bitter pill to swallow, especially when you were expected to win.

WE'D LIKE TO CONGRATULATE Bruce Kidd. He survived those crucial seconds. He deserves every ounce of praise that can be heaped upon him.

But at the same time we'd like to say we're sorry, or maybe that we're trying to understand how Harry Jerome, Harvey Wylie, and the rowers feel. They've taken it.

Are they better off?

BARB ROBERTSON
. . . 7 points

Women Birds beat Portland Senior 'A' team

After two close victories this weekend over the Portland Senior "A" women's basketball team, the UBC Thunderettes basketball team is eager to test themselves against the New Maids' team this Wednesday.

"We used teamwork to produce the points in those games," said coach Gerry Gilmore, "and we should have a good chance against the New Maids Wednesday."

3-YEAR WINNING STREAK

UBC has not won a game against the Richmond Merchants-New Maids team for three years.

Saturday the Thunderettes had to go into overtime to get their victory. The score was tied 22-22 when regulation time came to an end.

Heather Inglis scored the only basket of the overtime period to give UBC a 24-22 win.

Barb Robertson scored seven points in the game.

In the second game Arlie Syverson scored 13 points as the Thunderettes took a narrow 45-41 win.

The Thunderettes will meet the New Maids this Wednesday at King Edward gymnasium.

Birds beat Bears in weekend games

The Thunderbirds basketball team started in this weekend where they left off last year as they defeated the University of Alberta Golden Bears twice in War Memorial gym.

Friday night the Birds romped to an easy 83-44 win; Saturday evening they won 63-51.

Friday's game was an interesting affair; the Birds were still smarting from their one-point defeat at the hands of the Lethbridge Nationals Thursday, and they went all out to beat the Bears.

MENTAL LET-DOWN

But after their easy victory Friday, the Birds let down mentally for Saturday's contest, and their play suffered.

The Bears, who varied their defence from a tight zone to a three-quarter court press, made Saturday's contest a close, if not artistic contest.

In the middle of the second half, the Alberta team came within one point of the Birds.

John Cook was high-point man for the Birds both nights. Friday he scored 14 points, and Saturday he netted 15.

The Birds were a little bothered by Alberta's press in Friday night's game, but soon found they could break it wide open with full-court passes.

UBC made 48 per cent of their field shots in Friday's contest, while the Bears hit only 19 per cent.

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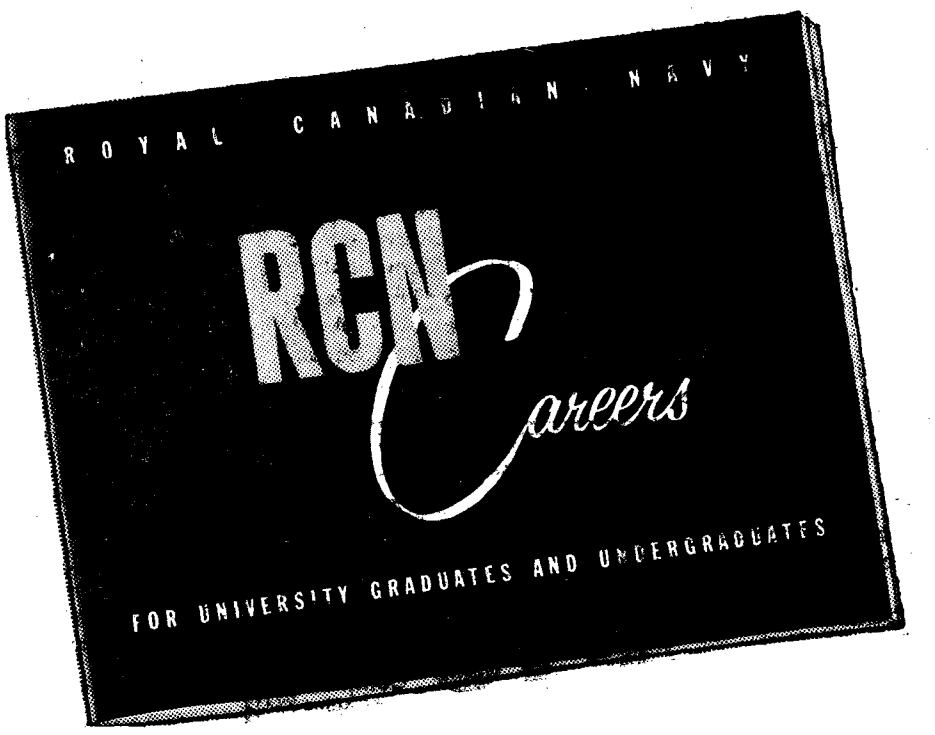

Obtain a copy of this informative brochure now from the University Placement Office where you may also make an appointment for an interview with the Naval University Liaison Officer who will visit the campus 10 and 11 January

'tween classes

"Caesar" plays today

'Julius Caesar" with Marlon Brando, today at 3:30, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. in Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

* * *

JAZZ SOC

Glen McDonald Quintet jazz concert, noon today, Auditorium. Admission 25 cents; members free.

* * *

PRE MED SOC

Forum on the general practitioner, Wednesday, 12:30, Wesbrook 100.

* * *

NEW DEMOCRATS

Antony Holland, NDP candidate in Point Grey byelection, speaks noon today, Bu. 203.

* * *

GAMMA DELTA

Topic: "So you know the Answer," Wednesday, 12:30, Bu. 3202.

* * *

SCM

Important meeting with Dr. Keith Clifford, Wednesday at 12:30, Hut L-5. Everyone out.

* * *

NDC

Dimitries Roossoupolos, President CUCND speaks on "Positive Non-Alignment," noon today, Bu. 106.

* * *

CUSO

Mr. Wood, chairman of Senate Committee for Canadian University Students Overseas, on "Practice Your Profession Overseas," noon today, Bu. 204.

* * *

UBC LIBERALS

Discussion on "The Sons of Freedom — Nuisance or Menace?", noon today, Bu. 214. All welcome.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB

Last meeting of the term — competition prizes to be awarded; film on "Construction of the Lentax Camera" to be shown, noon today.

Profs threaten to quit jobs at Ole Miss

OXFORD (CUP-CPS)—Continuing controversy and unrest at the University of Mississippi has seriously disturbed faculty morale, observers here report.

Many professors have publicly voiced resentment over what they consider a temporizing policy in dealing with troublemakers on the part of the administration.

Many are reported to have told the administration that they cannot continue under such conditions, and those with better job offers in other states are becoming more inclined to leave.

A number of students, particularly those in graduate school, have joined the protest of their professors claiming it is impossible to study under the present conditions.

The student newspaper has asked why a few of the rabble-rousers have not been removed "so that we can consider matters of more importance than the actions of a few weaklings who have nothing more to do than 'play war.'

Recent developments seem to indicate a relative peace of some sort will soon be established, but there seems little likelihood that Meredith will be able to finish out the year with his armed bodyguard.

Two Old Miss students were arrested last week for passing out literature which said, in part: "Red Jack Kennedy is the most dangerous enemy America ever had. He has repeatedly given aid and comfort to the enemy and has constantly worked to destroy the constitution of the United States of America . . . "

★ ★ ★

OXFORD, Miss. (CUP-CPS)—A leaflet calling other students to isolate James Meredith has been circulated on the Old Miss campus.

Meredith is the school's first Negro student.

The leaflet, called 'Rebel Resistance,' sets forth a 'Strategy for the students of Oxford.' It claimed Meredith "should be avoided for the NAACP leper he is."

Student mental health conference at Queens

OTTAWA (CUP)—A conference on student mental health will be held at Queen's University May 10-13, 1963.

It is sponsored by the Canadian Mental Health Association, the National Federation of Canadian University Students and World University Service of Canada.

WUSC to probe social conditions

OTTAWA (CUP)—World University Service of Canada will institute a survey into social welfare provided for foreign students in Canada during the coming year.

The 1963 WUSC national seminar will be held at Laval University in Quebec City.

NATIONAL NDP leader Tommy Douglas told Laval conference central economic planning was only answer to Canada's problems.

NFCUS sponsors French Canada week

NFCUS is going to sponsor a French Canada week in February.

NFCUS needs help to make the week come off.

A week-long series of speakers, discussion groups, panels and debates will be arranged in an attempt to familiarize students with French Canadian culture.

Those interested should contact Mike Davies in the NFCUS office, Brock Extension.

NFCUS student discount cards may be used for the purchase of shoes, clothes, records and ski equipment during Christmas.

UIC forms ready

Graduate students, or students who will be graduating this year, can now obtain forms from The National Employment Service.

The forms may be picked up at the personnel office.

Douglas pushes plan for central planning

QUEBEC (CUP)—T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, has condemned the belief that separate economic decisions will result in a program beneficial to all.

Speaking as part of a panel on the Canadian economy at the second Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs, Douglas said a regular, co-ordinated economic policy controlled from the top was the only way to solve economic problems.

He disagreed with the other panel member, the director of the economic school of advanced studies, Francois-Albert Angers, who held that planning from the bottom with consultation of the various experts in different sectors of the economy would form a good overall plan.

"There is no guarantee that success will be reached when all segments are added up," Douglas said. "We have a hodgepodge of economic decisions, especially where investment is concerned."

Douglas said regular meetings between the Prime Ministers and the provincial premiers could be used to co-ordinate an economic policy. He said a federal-provincial planning and development council made up of experts from both Ottawa and the provinces could also be set up.

Angers said: "We need planning beginning at the level of economic agents in each sector, with these plans being used by the federal government to define policies.

"If planning is imposed, it is not democratic," he said.

Real blasts government

QUEBEC (CUP)—Six hundred students attending the Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs were deluged with the propaganda of the country's minority political parties, as Real Caouette, deputy social credit leader and David Lewis, his counterpart in the New Democratic Party solved the country's economic problems—each in his own way.

Waving his arms and pounding his desk, Caouette expounded his theories on the present unemployment problem. He suggested creation of more money by the bank of Canada.

Lewis, calm in contrast to the fiery French Canadian, said "My friend Mr. Caouette has a very charming voice but he is wrong."

"We cannot cushion the effects of enforced idleness by resorting to surrounding glitter," Lewis said referring to the attractive plans outlined by the Socreds.

Canada needs a program of social capitalism for urban redevelopment, Lewis said. We need more hospitals, schools, homes for the aged, theatres and care for the mentally retarded.

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Graduating students are requested to return their completed N.E.S. registration forms to the University Personnel Office as soon as possible. Upon receipt, the Personnel Office will forward them to the National Employment Service.

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