TREKKER DIES AFTER 30 YEARS SERVICE

BOARD OF GOVERNORS chairman George Cunningham when he received the AMS great trekker award last fall. Award is highest honor given by students.

By LORNE MALLIN

Chairman of UBC's Board of Governors George T. Cunningham died suddenly Sunday night while vacationing in Palm Springs, California.

After 30 years of continuous service to this university, Mr. Cunningham was to have retired this year.

While visiting friends in his apartment suite in Palm Springs, Mr. Cunningham suffered a fatal heart attack.

UBC president Dr. John B. Macdonald and other members of the Board of Governors expressed their sorrow and feeling of loss Monday.

"George Cunningham was a fine, unselfish citizen. He will always be remembered by all of us for his warm friendship, his sincerity, his careful judgment and his sense of fair play, "Dr. Macdonald said.

"It was certainly a blow to all of us," said fishing company executive D. F. Miller, a member of the Board of Govenors.

"George Cunningham was one of those rare gentlemen, a first class citizen in every way," Miller said.

Board member Stuart Keate, publisher of a downtown daily newspaper, recalled the character of Mr. Cunningham.

"The things about George Cunningham I will always remember are his great heart, the richness of his person, and his genuine love of his fellow man," Keate said.

"His philosophy of life was well stated in his short talk to students when they gave him the AMS's Great Trekker award last fall. That award touched him deeply," he said.

He was the second person to win the award without having taken part in the historic 1923 march.

Mr. Cunningham was first appointed to the Board of Governors in 1935 and was elected chairman of the Board in 1963.

For his service to UBC and his help in establishing the Faculty of Pharmacy, the building which now houses the faculty was named for him in 1961.

THE UBYSSEY

VOL. XLVII, No. 57 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965 CA 4-3916

Foreign students slam IH 'racism'

'Paternalism, bad image keeps us away in droves'

By DON HULL

Two foreign students charged Monday racism is being perpetuated at International House.

Kenyan Dismas Adija and Camerounian Furmu Kari both said they deplored the stressing of national characteristics at IH which they said made people over-conscious of racial groupings.

They said IH had a bad image on campus. They said the majority of foreign students don't like the paternalism at IH.

"Ninety percent of Canadian students think IH is a place for the homeless," Adija said. "This attitude keeps the foreign students away in droves."

The public uses IH for projecting a picture of their generosity, but in a patronizing way, and not in a friendly way, said Adija. For this reason he no longer participates in their hospitality program in which foreign students visit Canadian homes.

Adija claimed his feelings were shared by many other foreign students.

Adijah complained most students need education in the purposes of IH and that the activities of IH should be expanded to include all students.

"The idea of IH is a good thing; but it should not be considered a place where the helpless are looked after," he said.

Adija suggested that IH become more an integral part of the campus, under direct encouragement from on-campus groups and more attention should be given by the administration to rectify the situation.

Break a break for all

By AL FRANCIS

Some worked, some played, but most students thought the mid-term break was great.

Here's what they did:

"Went to San Francisco, great place,,' said Erik Monsen, Arts I.

"I did more work than I've ever done before", said Ellis Pryce-Jones, Arts I.

"Nothing. I was sick. said Linda Donner, Science I.

"I wrote a critical review of a dull book and opened a summer cabin to get away from this goddam place", said AMS president-elect Byron Hender.

"I don't know", said Donna McDonald, Education II.

"Studied like crazy", said Engineering president-elect Art Stevenson. "But I took time out on Saturday night for a beer or two".

"Absolutely nothing", said David Johannson, Arts III.

"Up to my ears in essays", said Craig McCrimmon, Arts III.

"I lost my wife in a car rally", said AMS president Roger McAfee. "But I found her off course," he added.

Science dean awarded photography prize — again

Dean of Science Dr. V. J. Okulich has won the annual Ben-Hill Tout photo contest, in keeping with tradition. Contest organizer Dr. E. Black of Political Science said Okulich has won first place as long as he could r emember.

The contest is open to all students and professors. The only student to place in the top ten was Don Halloran, Science IX.

Okulitch took fourth and fifth places besides first. Dr. Black won second place.

Winning photos are displayed this week on second floor Lasserre.

Second in Canada

Woman becomes new history head

A woman historian has been named head of UBC's history department.

She is Dr. Margaret Ormsby, acting head of the history department since July, 1963 and author of B.C.'s 1958 Centennial history.

President John B. Macdonald announced the appointment Monday. "Dr. Ormsby is a woman historian whose tireless research has illuminated the history of British Columbia," he said.

The appointment was effective March 1.

She is one of two women who have been named heads of history departments in Canada.

The other is Prof. Hilda Neatby, currently head of the University of Saskatchewan's history department.

Dr. Ormsby has been a student and faculty member at UBC for 30 years.

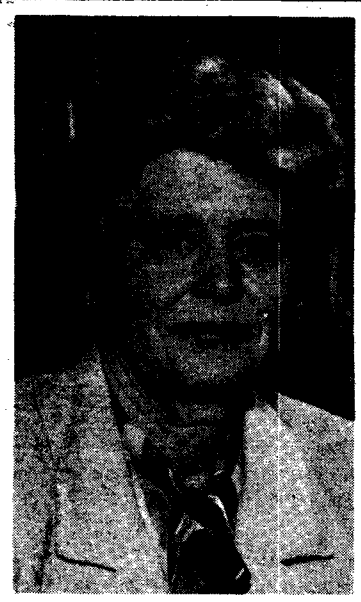
She received her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College in the eastern United States after writing her thesis on relations between B.C. and the Dominion of Canada, 1871-85.

Dr. Ormsby's pet subject is local history and her list of publications covers everything from fruit farming and agricultural development to profiles of prominent figures in B.C. history.

She was also editor of six annual reports for the Okanagan History Society from 1948 - 1953.

"Research in local history can seldom alter the facts of national history," says Dr. Ormsby, "but it can have a profound effect on the interpretation of larger ideas about the development of Canada."

Dr. Ormsby said she believes British Columbia is a fruitful place for the student who wants to specialize in local history.



NEW HISTORY Department head is Dr. Margaret Ormsby. Dr. Ormsby is the second woman in Canada to receive such an appointment. (See story Page 1).

Rowers swamped, shell split

Nine UBC rowers were immersed in chilly Burrard Inlet Saturday morning when a wave swamped their racing shell and it split in two.

The crew, which included Olympic competitors Daryl Sturdy, Eldon Worobieff, George Hungerford and coxswain David Overton, spent two or minutes in the water before being picked up by Coach Wayne Pretty's motorboat.

The shattered halves of the $2700 shell were towed back to the Vancouver Rowing Club.

Fed apes racists with director X

The B.C. Student Federation has taken one idea from the Black Muslims—they've got a Mr. X on their council of directors.

At their recent conference the federation passed a constitution, decided on a new method of finance, and elected an administrative council of seven members.

Among them is one known only, like the U.S. Negro nationalist group's members, by the surname 'X'.

★ ★ ★

Other members of the council: Randy Enomoto, Arts IV; unsuccessful AMS first vice-presidential candidate Charlie Boylan, Arts VII; Judy Reykdal, Science 1; Gary Brown, Law II; Norman McLean; and Denis Coupland, Law II.

"The other member will not have his name published," said former BCSF head Hardial Bains.

"He should release his name in two or three weeks though," Bains said.

To cover expenses, the BCSF decided a 50 cent membership fee will be charged.

★ ★ ★

Any student in any bona fide B.C. educational institution can join.

For $2 faculty members, teachers or other non-student adults can join, but will be allowed no vote.

Bains said the conference was successful discussion-wise but not participation-wise.

"About 40 to 60 people attended, but we expected over 100," Bains said.

No resolutions were passed at the conference.

History, Poli Sci eat buddy

Don't look now, UBC's department of International Studies is disappearing.

It's being consumed by the History and Political Science departments.

So as of September, 1965, you won't be taking International Studies.

You'll be taking a special International Studies program in History or Political Science.

The same courses will be offered but they'll be called different names.

For example, International Studies 100 will be called History 206.

Dr. John S. Conway, assistant professor of history and international studies, said the purpose of the change is to improve the program.

Conway said the change will permit a student to study a more diverse field of international studies.

"Most universities don't have International Studies departments," he said, "and they find the term a rather vague one."

"A good degree in history or political science sounds much more lucid and substantial."

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN APPOINTMENTS

- Application letters and eligibility forms must be received by the secretary no later than Friday noon preceding the Monday on which the appointment will be made.
- Eligibility forms available AMS office.

MARCH 15. (Application letters to be in by March 12).

- Ubyssey Editor
- Academic Activities Chairman
- Canadian University Students Overseas Chairman
- World University Service Chairman
- Student Court
- Leadership Conference Chairman.

2. A.M.S. COMMITTEES

Applications for the following positions should be sent to the Co-ordinator's office. Deadline is March 11.

- Assistant Co-ordinator
- Mamooks Manager
- Games Room Manager
- Games Room Supervisor
- Brock Management Committee

3. CUSO Overseas Employment

Recent developments have made it possible to reopen applications for overseas service with CUSO in developing countries. Graduates from any faculty must apply before March 12 at International house. Jobs at the middle man power level are available in Africa, South East Asia, India, Caribbean and South America. These jobs cover the total range of professional qualifications and pay the local wage. These jobs help fill the vital and growing middle man power gap in developing countries.

7TH ANNUAL U.B.C. INTRAMURAL

SINGLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Closing Date For Entries Extended To 4 p.m. March 11

Varsity Team not Eligible

Get Entry Forms in

Room 210 or Bowling Lanes, Memorial Gym

Trophy for Winner — Plus Prizes for Others

FINALS — 5 GAMES SAT. MARCH 20 1 P.M. — FEE $1.30

What Caused the Harlem Riots?

HEAR... BILL EPTON

Chairman of Harlem Defence Council and Chairman of Harlem Progressive Labour Club, Bill Epton is charged with Criminal Anarchy and is presently out on $10,000.00 bail. Bill will discuss the police brutality and the conditions in the negro community which lead to the Harlem Riots and the subsequent founding of C.E.R.G.E. (Committee to Defend Resistance to Ghetto Life). Hear the truth from a leading negro figure from Harlem.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE LOUNGE

Tomorrow Noon

March 10

UNDERGRADUATES

seeking

Summer Employment

N. E. S. will be open on

SATURDAY, 13 MARCH

from 8:15 to 3:30

to register undergrads at the

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1145 Robson Street

Remember, You have a date —

A.M.S. General Meeting

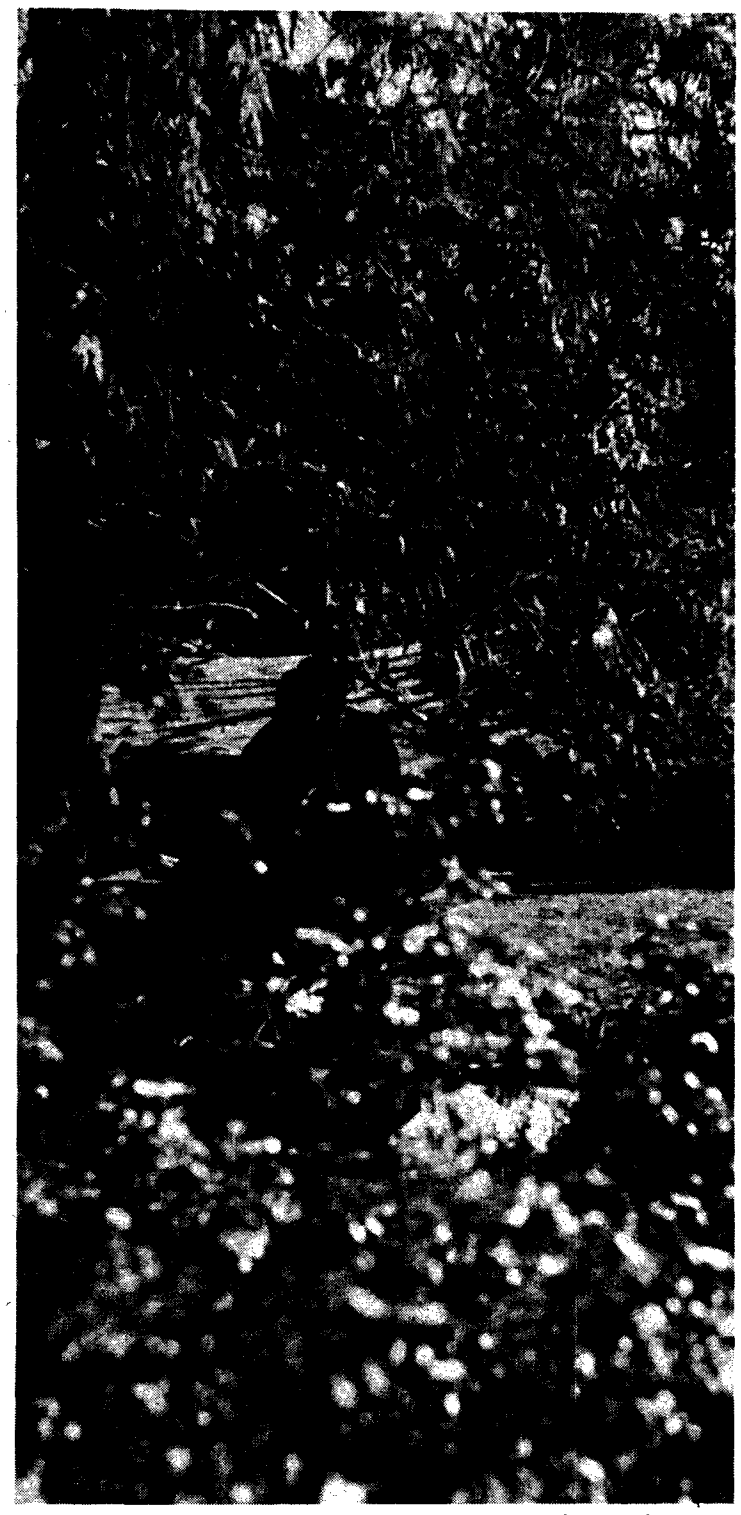
Thursday Noon - March 18 - Armoury

AGENDA

- Frosh off Council ??
- W.U.S.C. — is it worth $1.00
- H. A. A. Awards
- President's Report
- Treasurer's Report
- Constitutional Amendments
- Meet Your New Council
- Auditor Appointment

1,500 Students Needed to Make a Quorum

SPRING HAS SPRUNG



—bert mackinnon photo

Engineer sweaters filled well by gals

By ROBIN RUSSELL

Not all Engineers are the same.

There are three women in the Engineering fraternity.

Marlene Gosling, Chemical Engineering III, Marjorie Carlson, Engineering II, and Susie Proctor, Engineering I, said Monday that contrary to popular opinion, the Engineers did not beat a path to their doors when they discovered there were women in the faculty.

"They include us in just about everything," Miss Gosling said. "It's left up to our own judgment whether we should attend any of the functions or not. They haven't even said anything about the big EUS Smoker yet, but I don't think any of us would go."

They all agreed Engineering is pretty hard during the first and second years, especially around exam time.

"The other Engineers are a really big help when there's a question or lab you can't get," Miss Proctor said.

"There doesn't seem to be any resentment to our presence in the classes although sometimes the profs cut down on the dirty jokes they tell in class."

Cracks, jacks cupboards

New office wing has novel goofs

By ART CASPERSON

The newly-opened office wing of the education building has problems, but nobody wants to talk about them.

An employee who asked not to be identified said cupboards are too narrow.

"It is impossible to place papers on the shelves and then close the cupboard doors," she said.

The shelves are two inches less than the standard eight-and-a-half-inch paper width.

The same person said there is a phone jack sticking up through the middle of an office floor.

Due to the shape of the office, if the desk is placed over the phone jack, cupboard doors can't be opened.

Small cracks are visible in the walls of the new building.

It was built by the B.C. Department of Public Works and was to be turned over to the university March 1.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Tom Hughes said he didn't know when the building would be turned over.

★

Education UBC theme this week

Education is the theme at UBC this week.

Tuesday Dean Neville Scarfe will give a lecture, "What is Education" in Ed. 100.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday Chancellor Phyllis Ross will present achievement awards to outstanding students at a 3:30 p.m. ceremony in Frederick Wood Theatre.

President John Macdonald will address recipients and guests.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday is also trustee day. School trustees from outside the province come to campus to discuss employment prospects with students.

On Thursday Dr. George Szasz will speak on Health Education in the Schools at the Education Undergraduate Society general meeting at noon in Ed. 100.

Student charged after pot raid

UBC student Bruce Abbey, arrested in a police raid on Robson house last month has been charged with possession of marjuana.

Trial date was set for Friday, March 25 in Magistrate's court.

SUS seeks examiners

Scientists on campus are looking for examiners.

Science Undergraduate Society wants interested members to work on a committee examining and re-writing their constitution.

"It should be fun," said Science Women's rep Robin Russell.

She said Science undergraduate society is also looking for a photographer. Students interested can apply to Hut M 21, or Brock AMS, Box 76.

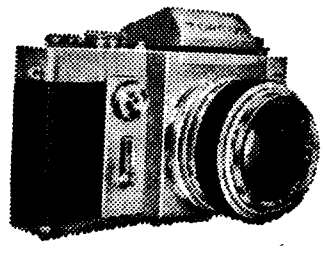
Math prof dies in home

Assistant professor of Mathematics Dr. Lorraine Schwartz died Monday in her home.

Dr. Schwartz was born in Boston in 1929, educated at University of Colorado and Berkeley, California. In 1960 she joined UBC's math faculty.

She was found dead in her home at 2475 West First of natural causes.

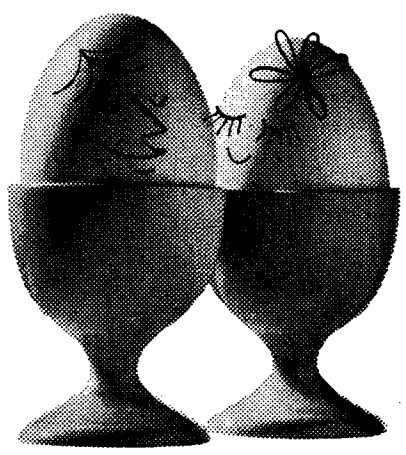
TOPCON WEEK
March 6 - 13
IN STORE DEMONSTRATION



☆ Topcon RE Super
☆ Topcon Press and Accessories

TOPCON REPRESENTATIVE MR. G. SCHOFIELD will be in the store March 12-13 to demonstrate the Topcon system.

RUSHANT CAMERAS
4538 W. 10th 224-5858 224-9112



HONEYMOON AT THE HARRISON

Spend lazy days golfing, riding, strolling by the lake, swimming in the hot pools and the sparkling outdoor pool. Enjoy fun-filled evenings in the gay Copper Room with dancing and entertainment nightly. Memorable food, a relaxing resort atmosphere, and The Harrison's magnificent mountain scenery. For that most special holiday, plan to stay at The Harrison. Just 2 hours drive from Vancouver, B.C.; 3½ from Seattle.

June honeymooners receive a special wedding present – 50% off room rates

THE HARRISON Hotel
a distinguished resort at
Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia

In Vancouver:
Call toll-free 521-8888, or see your travel agent

FROSH ORIENTATION

all positions are now open on the following committees:

1. Publicity
2. Frosh Symposium
3. Frosh Retreat
4. Queen's Contest
5. Frosh Reception Dance
6. Mixers (four dances held during Registration Week)
7. Registration and Information

If interested leave your name and telephone number in Box 309 of the A.M.S. Office.

THE UBYSSEY

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Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and news photography.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

A Great Trekker

Less than six months ago George T. Cunningham accepted the Great Trekker award from UBC students during noisy Homecoming celebrations.

Quietly he said he was proud to have been associated with the fantastic growth and development of the univeristy.

But George Cunningham was much more than merely associated with the university's growth, he was a part of it.

A member of the board of governors for 30 years, latterly chairman, Mr. Cunningham was a UBC booster in community and government circles.

With his death Sunday the university and the community in which he served has suffered a great loss.

Aches and pains

Apart from proving that students don't do homework during holidays, our sunny, mid-term break also pointed out another student weakness: Weakness.

Ill physical conditioning. Poor shape, and all that.

Friendly Sunday afternoon of touch football resulted in casualties requiring hospital treatment.

Stiff muscles, torn ligaments and assorted bruises were not recorded.

The skiing set blossomed with white plaster casts all over campus Monday, too.

Aches, breaks, pains and miseries all over the place after one little weekend of unwonted exercise.

Why? Weakness, ill-conditioning, poor shape, and all that.

Most students don't get enough exercise during the week to keep a retired schoolteacher fit, let alone enough to keep a young and potentially limber body in shape.

Then on the weekend, they participate in all manner of strenuous diversion, and wonder why they get hurt and hurt all over.

The abandonment of UBC's compulsory PE program has released many recreational facilities for general student use.

But our Sunday athletes are avoiding them by the flabby and short-breathed droves.

One would think that the sedentary student existence would make us eager for a spot of exercise every day, but most of us consider walking to the parking lot and standing in campus line-ups to be too much of a good thing.

And then, on a sunny holiday, an insane compulsion for physical exertion leads to self-inflicted mayhem.

The time has come for UBC students to save themselves from themselves.

Sell your cars and walk to class.

Take your dates for five-mile runs instead of sitting around in smoky pubs and stuffy theatres.

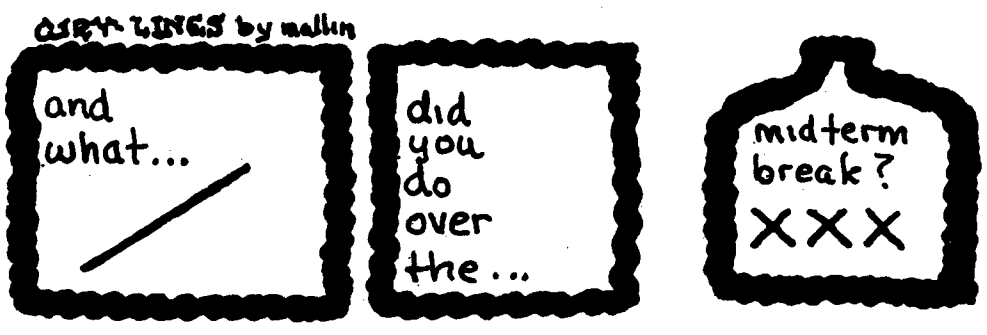
Do push-ups while reading textbooks.

Take exercise breaks instead of coffee breaks when studying.

Get a forty-pound slide rule. Use heavy pencils.

If these manoeuvres don't appeal to you, however, we have only one further physical fitness suggestion.

Get a copy of Terry Southern's Candy, read it, and give Exercise Number Four a whirl.



Toike Oike, U of T Engineers

LETTERS

Frogwash hogwash

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Re: "Frogwash" hogwash, would it be too much to ask the authoritative "we" who authors Ubyssey editorials to refrain from writing any more letters from limbo?

An example of the ill-informed nonsense masquerading as editorial comment in this column is the bland assertion that "the large mass of Canadians who couldn't care less (about the state of Confederation) are a positive benefit in any potentially inflammatory situation."

I am inclined to doubt that many Canadians are as blase about this nation's future as you think.

Where were these "couldn't care less" people during the conscription crisis and the recent flag debate?

Even if they do exist, I can't agree with your suggestion that a big body of ignorant, apathetic citizens is a strong rudder in stormy seas.

The imperial "we" also glibly asserts that "by all accounts" the report is "slickly written and forcefully presented."

Well, if it is, it has a companion in its slickness in the picayune piece penned by your editorial writers.

The only difference is that Messrs. Dunton and Laurendeau have done their homework and know what they are talking about.

DENNIS FORKIN
Arts III

* * *

More French

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Your editorial of March 2nd, entitled "Frogwash", is a generous effort to make us British Columbians realize how fortunate we are to be separated—and protected—from the rest of Canada by the Rockies.

However, your views are still too backward for my taste. Why say "are we to learn French knowing full well we will never use it?" We are past that stage.

British Columbia is a paradise, that is why I came here ten years ago. But, rather than talk about a new Quebec rising somewhere east of the Rockies, why not face the fact that our paradise on the shores of the Pacific is another country?

Why not face the fact that we may, therefore, show Quebec the kind of goodwill that exists between two such different countries as England and France?

My grandmother used to tell me how the late King Edward the VIIth liked to speak French to his mistress in Paris.

Surely, we can, along the same lines (if I may say so), wish to visit, one day, the Republique du Quebec, and learn, in French, about the effect of frogs legs on our diets.

Yours Frogfully,
C. TREIL
Assistant-Professor of French.

DORM JAIL LUDICROUS TO SOUTH

By RICHARD SIMEON

NEW HAVEN—UBC's Totem Park Jail has made international news.

The buzzers, guards, microphones, floodlights and bars of the Totem Park Residences sound ludicrous to co-eds at Rochester University, for example, where men and women students live in the same buildings.

And UBC's rock-ribbed puritanism when it comes to male-female relations on campus sound equally ridiculous to Yale students who can have girls in their rooms until 1 a.m. on Saturday and until 8 p.m. every other day of the week.

Few students in the East would stand for being treated like immature baby animals, the way UBC treats its students in residence.

And, just to reassure the UBC administration, the loose morals at Yale, Rochester and most other colleges, have not led to a noticeable rise in rape, abortions, unwanted pregnancies or lowered marks.

In fact, a recent study at Rochester shows that students living in integrated dorms have higher marks than students in the segregated dorms. Boys and girls live on alternate floors, with no barriers in between. They can visit each other at any time.

Ex-Ubyssey assistant city editor Richard Simeon is doing graduate work in Political Science at Yale. He is there on a Woodrow Wilson scholarship.

A recent study in the Smith College paper begins: "Do you think Smith girls are over-protected? Compare our system with that of the Totem Park Girl's Dorm at UBC."

It ends: "Applications for residence in Totem Park can be obtained from UBC. We understand there may be a few vacancies."

Why is it that UBC students, with their record of student action, have failed so miserably when it comes to being treated like decent human beings? Isn't it time for a Great Trek for Emancipation?

Or have they been seduced by the administration's obvious battle cry:

"Extremism in the defence of virtue is no vice".

EDITOR: Mike Horsey

News ..... Tim Padmore
City ..... Tom Wayman
Art ..... Don Hume
Managing ..... Janet Matheson
Sports ..... George Reamsbottom
Asst. City ..... Lorraine Shore
Asst. News ..... Carole Munroe
Asst. Managing ..... Norm Betts
Page Friday ..... Dave Ablett
Associate ..... Ron Riter
Associate ..... Mike Hunter

Back in the saddle for the last three week drive to the glorious finish but the animal looks pretty swaybacked to me. Some large percentage of normal working stiffs around here appear (that rhymes) to have turned conscientious objectors — or else didn't make it over that last ski hill in midterm break. Those who did manage to stumble in were: Gord McLaughlin, Al (gasp) Birnie, Elizabeth Field, Al Francis, Jock McQuarrie, Brian Staples, Joan Godsell, Bob Burton, Robin Russell, Mona (myowna) Helcermanas, Bob Wieser, Doug Halverson, Corol Smith, Robbie West, Lorne Mallin, Art Casperson, Lynn Curtis, Don Hull, Don Kydd (photo), Don Kydd (we left him out last time).

BACKGROUND

Parliament wrap-up

By MARY OSBORNE
for Canadian University Press

The Conservative and New Democratic Parties appear to have taken a bite from the Liberal apple winning seven of 18 model parliament elections held on Canadian campuses to date this year.

Eleven Liberal, four Conservative and three New Democratic Party governments have been elected in model parliament balloting.

A coalition of Conservatives and Student Democratic Party, a student splinter party, formed the government at Acadia University after parliament elections resulted in a tie between the Conservatives and Liberals.

Fourteen Liberal governments had been voted to power by mid-February last year.

★ ★ ★

The apparent swing away from the Liberal Party this year, however, may be compensated by returns at seven universities which have not yet held model parliament elections at the expense of majority governments. Only four majority governments have been elected to date, two Liberal and one Conservative.

Province by province, model parliament election results bear little resemblance to corresponding Provincial results in the 1963 federal election.

In Quebec, a Liberal fortress in 1963, Liberals formed majority governments at Bishop's and Loyola and lost traditionally Liberal McGill to to the N.D.P. The Liberals will form a minority government at Sir George Williams where the Conservatives and New Democrats won double the number of seats they held last year.

For the second year, university Liberals made a clean sweep of three Conservative provinces — Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Liberals formed minority governments at the Regina and Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan, at the University of Manitoba and United College and at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

At U.B.C. a minority Liberal government and an NDP opposition were voted to power for the second year in succession.

The four Conservative victories were divided between New Brunswick and Ontario which voted Liberal in the last federal election and Nova Scotia which voted Conservative. Two Maritime universities, Dalhousie and Mount Allison, and two Ontario universities, McMaster and the University of Guelph went to the Tories.

The University of Western Ontario gave the Liberals their only victory in Ontario.

Canada's defence policy has been the most controversial issue of the nine model parliament sessions held so far this year. Battles over defence bills have caused the fall of three university governments.

The Liberals won over the McGill legislature after the minority NDP government was defeated on a vote of non-confidence over a white paper on defence.

The original bill proposed a $700 million cut in the Canadian defence budget, withdrawal from NORAD, dismantling Bomarc missile sites and withdrawal from NATO.

The Liberal government at McGill was almost immediately succeeded by a bizarre coalition of five dissident Liberals, the Conservatives and a splinter group called the Congress Toward Canadian Maturity.

★ ★ ★

At the University of Manitoba a minority Liberal government was defeated when New Democrats and Conservatives joined forces to oppose a bill to keep nuclear weapons for defensive alliances and continue integration of the armed forces.

A government bill for the acquisition of nuclear arms in Canada resulted in the fall of the Liberal government at United College.

Western's model parliament was dissolved in October after Tory filibuster of the minority Liberal government's bill for continued integration of the armed forces.

Other legislation passed by model parliaments so far has admitted Mainland China to the United Nations (Manitoba) initiated legalized abortion (Acadia), condoned birth control (Bishop's, U. of S., Regina), abolished capital punishment (Bishop's, Acadia);

Lowered the voting age from 21 to 18 (Bishop's), inaugurated a national health plan (McGill), increased the proportion of Canada's gross national product devoted to foreign aid (Manitoba), and removed the trade restrictions with the West Indies (University of Guelph).

The McGill parliament had passed a bill making distribution of hate literature a criminal offence when it forceably invades individual privacy.

(To be concluded)

The U.N. Club presents the film

'Years of Lightning, Day of Drums'

About John F. Kennedy—narrated by Gregory Peck

THURSDAY — March 11 — Noon and 8 p.m.

HEBB THEATRE Members 15c; Non-members 25c

GRAD CLASS MEETING

FRIDAY NOON MARCH 12

HEBB THEATRE

2 Full Course Dinners For the Regular Price of 1

DINE OUT supper club
★★★★★★★★

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY MEMBERSHIP

A wonderful world of dining-out long to remember. Thick dewey steaks, Seafood fit for a King, salads and tasty desserts that would satisfy the most discriminating diners. Delicious cuisine, graciously served in an atmosphere of rich decor and romance. A Gourmet's paradise.

COACH HOUSE MOTOR INN—In intimate, luxuriously appointed decor. Come and enjoy dining out where the cuisine is superb.

PARK ROYAL HOTEL — The gourmet's choice — an extensive menu, superbly served in comfortable surroundings makes this a really smart choice.

GEORGIAN TOWERS—A beautiful rendezvous for discriminating diners. Executive thick steaks, a gourmet's delight.

WALDORF POLYNESIAN — Vancouver's leading authentic Hawaiian restaurant. A memorable expedition into the world of Polynesian and Hawaiian food. A wide selection of delectable island dishes that makes this unique dinning spot a gourmet's favorite.

LEO'S STEAK AND LOBSTER HOUSE — The most discriminating diners are certain to satisfy their appetites at this smart dining spot.

AVALON HOTEL — Where each tasty morsel is carefully prepared, cooked by the finest chefs and served in a gracious manner.

SORENTO ROOM—CAPRI MOTOR HOTEL — A favorite rendezvous for discriminating diners.

TORNA-A-SORRENTO — Famous for fine Italian cuisine. A great favorite with discriminating diners everywhere. "Un invito particolare e esteso ai nostri numerosi amici Neo-Canadesi".

JOHANN STRAUSS KAFFEEHAUS — The continental showplace of Vancouver. An international favorite with three different continental menus and music at all times. "Wir laden unsere zahlreiche europaische Freunde herzlich ein."

VANCOUVER AIRPORT INN — Charming and distinctive among eating places. An exciting experience in dining out.

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FRASER ARMS HOTEL — Excellent cuisine expertly prepared and graciously served in comfortable surroundings.

FLAMINGO HOTEL — A must to the discriminating gourmet. An absolutely delicious menu with a never-ending variety of choice.

ROYAL TOWERS—RED GARTER ROOM— Excellent cuisine — graciously served in luxurious decor makes this a favorite for diners of distinction.

PARADISE VALLEY RESORT—Squamish. Nature's beauty spot, cradled amid majestic mountains, a rustic yet romantic setting in which to enjoy the finest cuisine.

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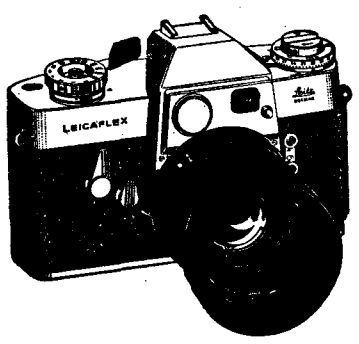

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Special events getting that Farr-away look

Special Events will be looking Farr and wide for programs to bring to UBC next year.

New head of AMS Special Events committee is Creditiste club secretary Murray Farr.

He said Tuesday he's already planning next year's events.

"We're going to merge our one big popular concert with the Homecoming people," he said.

★ ★ ★

"Last year we could only afford to bring in the Four Preps when we ran the concert by ourselves.

"But by pooling our resources, and making use of the fact we have a guaranteed crowd of 3,500 — there for the homecoming Pep Meet — we hope to bring in an artist like Trini Lopez."

Farr said he would aim for more academic lectures of a high cultural value.

"I realize that some of these things have pretty well bombed out, like string quartets and the narrated movie series.

★ ★ ★

"But other lecturers, like the recent visit here of American political scientist Dr. Robert Scalapino, are very good," Farr said.

Farr said he would try to get people as controversial as U.S. Nazi leader Norman Rockwell — who almost spoke here in December — but with a more academic slant.

Farr said protest novelist Terry Southern, author of the novel Candy; and editor Paul Kraemer, of the magazine, Realist, were some he had in mind.

In music he said he was aiming for the Swingle Singers who put Bach melodies into voice parts and add rhythm; and an English professor of music who creates gay symphonies, one of which included a famous trumpeter performing on 40 yards of garden hose.

Farr, a burly 215 pounds, said he would terminate his Creditiste Club activities after the group's elections later this month.

"Running Special Events is a full-time job," Farr said.

Liquor sale bill passes hurdle

SEATTLE (PSP) — A bill to permit the sale of liquor in the University of Washing- area has been approved by the Senate Liquor Control Committee.

The measure would repeal an 1889 law forbidding taverns, cocktail lounges or liquor stores within the University campus district.

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Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance
Publications Office: Brock Hall.

Lost & Found 11

LOST! Dark brown plastic brief case between Acadia Camp and Library. Reward offered. Phone Bernie, CA 4-9845.

LOST! Black Tetron and cotton *Woodsonia* raincoat taken by mistaken from Fosh Dance. Please phone 261-1574.

A PAIR of ladies tortoiseshell glasses in girls washroom below Auditorium Wed., March 3. Please contact Rosemary, LA 6-6852.

LOST! Brown notebook containing Chem. 205 notes in U.B.C. Bookstore. Reward $10.00. Phone Rick, AM 1-4514.

FOUND — Blue notebook in "Poly Sci. 300", March 2. Main Mall. Book in Lost and Found.

Found—Women's light brown glasses. Apply AMS Office.

FOUND — Dark glasses in Hillman on Chancellor Blvd. Monday morning, CA 4-5432.

Special Notices 13

TICKETS still available for Friday premiere showing of LORD JIM in Ubyssey Office or phone CA 4-6778 for ticket delivery.

WANTED by Washington State Police
MOGUL
Engineering 111, height 6'1", weight, 250 lbs. Last seen wearing brown knickers and illegally transporting women & artsmen across the border, for immortal purposes. Reward offered. Contact — "The Trading Post", Orville, Washington, U.S.A.

SEX! and money too! Vote Pete Rose for EUS treasurer.

DID you have a frustrated childhood? See Hopalong Cassidy on March 17th. Noon, Aud., 25c.

Wanted 15

LEGAL unfurnished upper floor suite, close to Alma, beginning of May. $5 to residents of suitable suite, Terry CA 4-7235, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

WANTED — Used quality guitar. Phone Don, 224-1245 after 10.00 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Scandals 39A

MARCH 17 Aud. (Noon). Also has the exciting 2nd episode of Congo Bill. See it along with Hopalong Cassidy.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typing 42

ESSAY, thesis typing. Reasonable rates. Phone CA 4-0537.

THESES typed by qualified typists 30c per page including paper, one carbon copy and standard thesis binder. 50c per typed numerical table. Ardale Griffiths Limited, 263-4530 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

ACCORDION & guitar teacher wanted to teach beginners, part time at top pay. Phone 277-1001.

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Tutoring 64

WANTED immediately. Tutor for grade 10 Social Studies. History Renaissance to Modern. Once or twice a week. AM 6-5649 after 6.00.

Special Classes 65

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

LEICA 90 mm f4 Elmar Also Leica with 12 summitar lens & auxiliary viewfinder & filters, etc. Best offer. YU 8-4398 after 7:00 p.m.

Rooms 81

ROOM — Separate or to share in house with 2 senior students outside the gates. Phone 224-4044.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Room & Board 82

A VACANY exists in the PSI Upsilon Fraternity House on campus. Contact Mike Pearson at CA 4-9052.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

LOOKING for summer accommodations? Join group of senior students. Contact Dave, CA 4-9501.

Consider Kitimat

A growing community, expansion of school facilities and the new curriculum have created openings at all grade levels and in almost every subject area in both the elementary and secondary fields.

In addition to an attractive salary schedule and a well-equipped and progressive school system, Kitimat School Board provides moving assistance for single and married teachers, housing assistance — rental and purchase, full credit for equivalent teaching experience outside B.C., summer school assistance of $50.00 per unit, group life insurance and medical plan — cost shared by the Board, active support for professional in-service education programme, and an internship programme for May and June.

Persons interested in teaching positions in School District No. 80 (Kitimat) for September, 1965, are invited to contact district representatives at the Placement Offices on the U.B.C. campus.

Interviews will be held, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m
Thursday, March 11th and
Friday, March 12th.

(You may arrange an appointment in advance by placing your name on the School District No. 80 Interview Schedule posted in the Office of Student Services.)

If unable to arrange an interview, inquiries and applications may be directed to Mr. D. E. McFee, District Superintendent of Schools, Box 130, Nechako P.O. Kitimat, B.C.

TEACHING OPPORTUNITY

Fernie and Cranbrook Districts

Mr. P. B. Pullinger, District Superintendent of Schools, Fernie and Cranbrook Districts, will be available for interviews at the **Devonshire Hotel, Wednesday** and **Thursday, March 10th** and **11th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.**, and at the **Student Placement Office, University of British Columbia, on Thursday and Friday, March 11th and 12th from 9:00 to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.**

PRINCE GEORGE SCHOOL DISTRICT

TEACHERS

Teachers interested in this dynamic and rapidly growing centre of Central British Columbia may obtain full details concerning available positions, working conditions, salary and fringe benefits by arranging for an appointment at our "Trustee Day" booth in the armouries on Wednesday, March 10th, 1965. Follow-up interviews will be held in the Personnel Building on Thursday and Friday, March 11th and 12th.

Appointments for off campus interviews on Monday and Tuesday, March 8th and 9th may be arranged by phoning the Prince George delegation at the Ramada Inn.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 57 (PRINCE GEORGE) OFFERS

—30 additional teachers each year
—Opportunity for administrative experience
—Resident professor plan
—Summer school bonus for 1965 summer credits
—Low rental teacherages in rural areas
—Supervisory staff assistance
—May and June internship for selected students
—Fare and boarding allowance for practice teaching
—Central school for special classes and occupational students

School District No. 66

(LAKE COWICHAN)

School board representatives will be in attendance on

TRUSTEE DAY

Wednesday, March 10th

at the UBC Armoury

for the purpose of providing information about the district's school situation and internship programme to teachers interested in teaching in the Lake Cowichan school district during the next school term.

School District No. 46

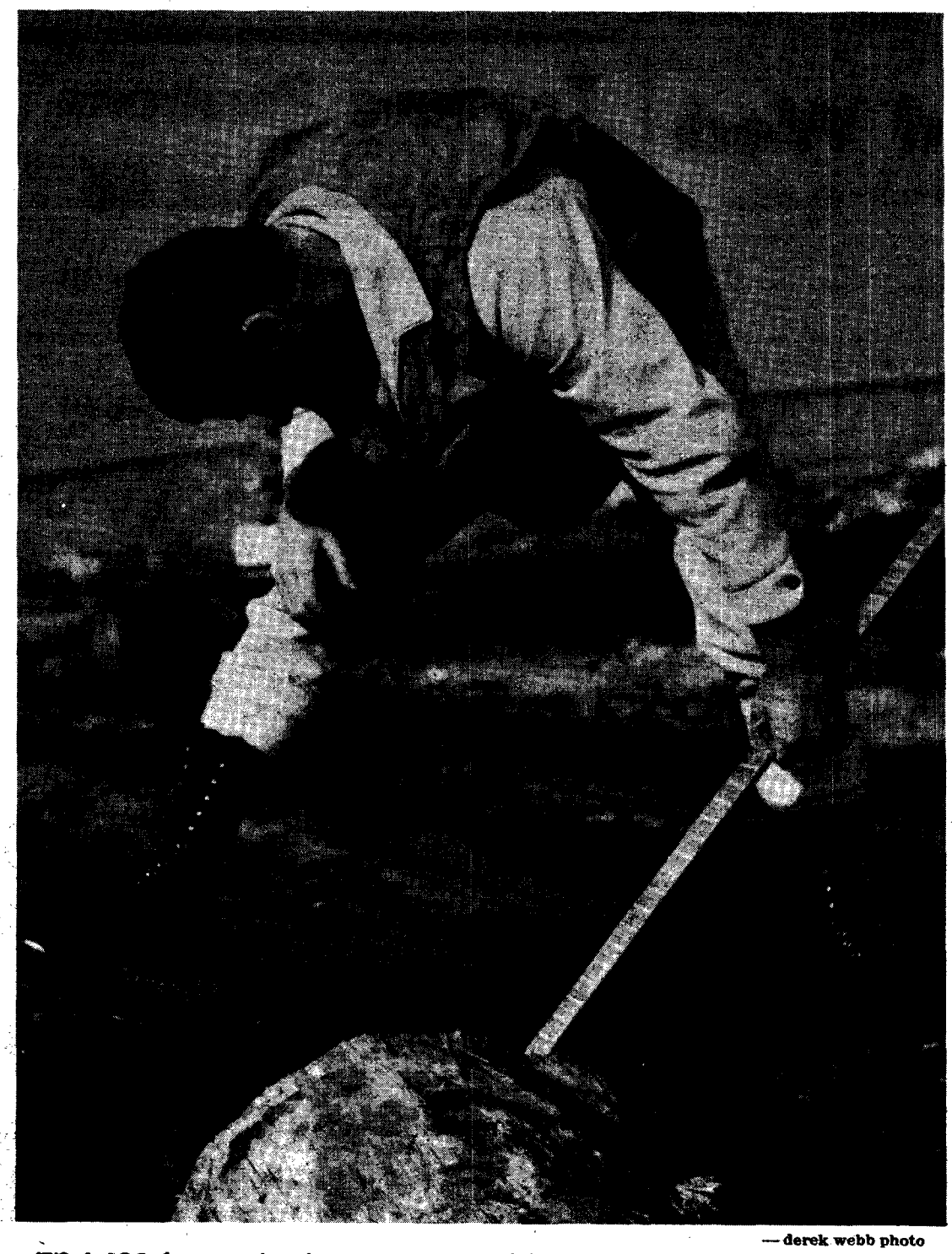
(Sechelt on the Sunshine Coast)

Interviews with prospective teachers will be held by board officials

Monday, March 15,
Tuesday, March 16,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
UBC Placement Office
(opposite the Armoury)

Persons interested in teaching on the Sunshine Coast and unable to arrange an interview for these days are invited to telephone:

MR. P. C. WILSON, Secretary-Treasurer,
at 886-2141 Gibsons, B.C.
for further particulars.



— derek webb photo

IT'S A LOG for sure, but first-year Forester Phil Van Mal wants to know what size log it is. Along with about 20 other Forestry students, Van Mal was practising his log "scaling" Thursday on the Fraser River booms.

Still on top

Rugby squad has two easy wins

UBC rugby Thuderbirds are still in winning form.

In Varsity stadium last Thursday they walloped Western Washington 32-6, getting three-try performances from Chuck Plester and Gary Rowles.

Saturday the 'Birds effortlessly disposed of Washington University with a convincing 23-0 win. Plester led the scoring with four tries, and Gary Rowles, Andy Spray and T. K. Kariya added one each.

These wins contribute to UBC's impressive overall record. They have won 17 games, losing only 4, scoring a total of 373 points while giving up 120.

Chuck Plester leads individual scoring with 78 points on 26 tries.

This Saturday at 2:30 UBC hosts Vancouver Reps in the McKechnie Cup finals.

Swim team tops country

UBC's Thunderbird swimming team won the first Canadian inter-collegiate swimming championships in London, Ontario Saturday.

Led by butterfly star Bob Walker and backstroke specialist Bill Gillespie UBC swimmers accumulated 260 points, 30 more than second place University of Alberta.

Walker turned in the top individual performance of the meet winning three events, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200- and 100-yard butterfly.

Alma Mater Society
OFFICIAL NOTICES

Grad Class General Meeting
FRIDAY NOON
HEBB THEATRE
Grad Class Gift and Information about
Booze Cruise, Grad Banquet etc.

Fee hike sparks discrimination cry

The University of Manitoba grad students association is up in arms over a $75 increase in grad studies tuition fees.

An article in the association newsletter charged the fee hike is discriminatory and will drive graduates away from the University.

Undergraduate fees will remain at the same level next year.

The association claims the students union was allowed to make representation to the board of governors but that grad students were not consulted on the fee decision.

Graduate vice-president Cliff Edwards says students are upset.

"It almost appeared as if it were the intention of the board to keep us in the dark," charged Edwards.

He said he hopes the board will ask the grad association to help decide on any future fee hikes and will freeze graduate fees if a general fee hike is considered.

Synchs psyched

UBC's synchronized swimming team placed second to University of Alberta in competition last month.

Two wins not enough

The Girls' Rules Basketball team had a 2-1 record in Ellensburg, Wash., this weekend.

They took Olympic Jr. College 23-11 and Gonzaga 29-25. UBC was handed their one defeat by Clark Jr. College coming out on the short side of a 35-31 score.

They did not place in the 18 team tournament, won by Contral Washington University. Standout for the team was Linda Williams.

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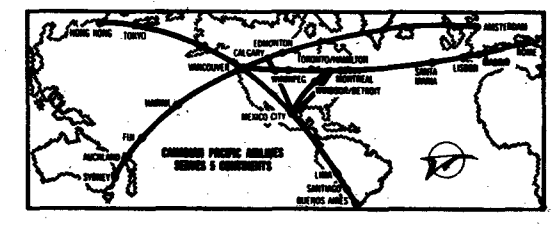

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Negro riots probed Wed.

BLACK RIOTS
Harlem Negro leader Bill Epton speaks on What Caused the Harlem Riots Wednesday noon in IH Lounge.

★ ★ ★

VCF
Why Believe bull session today noon in Henn. 303. Everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

RADSOC
Free rhythm and blues noon hour mixer Thursday in Brock.

★ ★ ★

HEALTH FACULTIES
Free health symposium on medicare 7 p.m. Wednesday at IH.

★ ★ ★

HELLENIC CULTURAL SOC.
S. M. Kambains speaks on Kazantzakis, an outstanding personality of modern Greek and world literature, 7:45 p.m. tonight in IH Lounge.

★ ★ ★

HOME EC US
Bake sale Wednesday 11:30-1:30 in Mildred Brock and Forestry and Geology and 5:30-6:30 in Totem Park dining hall.

★ ★ ★

MUSIC DEP'T
Graduation recital by mezzo-soprano Judi Lumb-Forst, and pianist Kathleen Jackson at 8 p.m. today in Ed. 100.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Longest Day discussion by pastor Fox Wednesday noon in clubroom.

★ ★ ★

PRE-MED SOC
Pre-clinical sessions by member of Faculty of Medicine, first slate nominations open at meeting Wednesday noon in Wes. 100.

★ ★ ★

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP
Demonstration of microfilm. Meet inside main door of Library noon today.

★ ★ ★

FACULTY DEBATING
Resolved that Scientists should not be Politicians. Affirmative — Law; Negative — Science. Noon today in Bu. 217.

★ ★ ★

COMMUNITY PLANNING
Movie on Mumford's major cities series. La. 102 at noon Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Oral surgeon Dr. Rondeau shows film on general anaesthesia Wednesday noon in Bu. 204. All members out to discuss field trip.

★ ★ ★

VOC
Members annual banquet and dance; tickets deadline Thursday in the clubroom.

ONTOLOGICAL SOC
Alan Hammond on Insight through Impulse. Third talk in the series Creating Self-Impression. Wednesday noon in Bu. 221.

★ ★ ★

FINE ARTS CLUB
March 17 is deadline for entries in Expression, annual student art exhibition. Entry forms at the Fine Arts Gallery.

★ ★ ★

CIRCLE K
Need all members at meeting noon Wednesday in Bu. 2201 for constitution changes and nominations.

Women tops in volleyball

The volleyball Thunderettes are the new Western Canadian champions with nine wins and one loss in their double round-robin tourney in Edmonton.

They defeated U. of Alberta, U. of Saskatchewan, U. of Winnipeg and U. of Regina.

Teaching Positions
Available for September, 1965

Selkirk Senior Secondary (460 pupils)
Commercial for Accounting and Clerical Specialty Subjects
Industrial Education — Construction Specialty

McKim Junior Secondary (640 pupils)
Art Specialist
French Specialist
General Subjects

Elementary
Some vacancies will occur in both the primary and intermediate grades.

For details and interviews, contact:

E. E. Lewis, District Superintendent, Trustee Day or at the Devonshire Hotel, March 9th to 12th, or write to R. H. Drdul, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 1329, Kimberley, B.C. Starting salaries are EB—$4,000; EA—$4,520; PE—$5,100; PC—$4,900; PB—$5,630; PA—$6,000. (Kimberley Board endeavours to maintain small class sizes and fine teaching conditions.)

Vic College asks for more necking

VICTORIA (CUP) — Psychology professors at Victoria College are reported to have recommended a permissive approach to necking in the proposed student union building.

The student newspaper reports the professors as saying they are concerned with the high percentage of frustrated students on campus and that alcoves of meditation—inconspicuous areas of separateness where couples may be alone to talk—would benefit Vic College.

They claim such facilities would enhance interpersonal relations on the campus.

The facilities need not be private or closed off, according to the psychologists.

They need only offer a special charm and a general atmosphere of beauty.

Student council president Mrs. Olivia Barr thinks it is an excellent idea.

"There is enough segregation in the residences," she said.

Tories in

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Conservative party will have a minority government on the Dalhousie University campus. Tories won 46 per cent of the vote and Liberals followed with 32 per cent.

Inevitable

Professor John Keep of the University of London will speak on the inevitability of the Russian Revolution Wednesday in Bu. 104 at 12:30 p.m.

Candidates for Admission to School of Social Work

Students who expect to complete a B.A. Degree or its equivalent in May 1965 and who propose to seek the admission of the School of Social Work should make immediate application. Forms may be secured by calling in person at the School of Social Work, Graham House, Marine Drive, or by telephoning Local 400. Personal interviews will be scheduled preferably after the receipt of completed application forms.

W. G. DIXON,
Professor and Director.

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