



FIERCE CALIFORNIAN about to drop rugger 'Bird in Saturday's final World Cup game. Golden Bears all-out effort paid off as they walloped UBC 37-3. Bears won Cup in four straight. (See story Page 7.)

— don hume photo

Socred Bennett bank bill passes despite Socreds

By GRAHAM OLNEY

Play Parliament Friday passed a bill incorporating the Bennett bank.

The bill was submitted by the Socreds who tried to have it withdrawn and finally voted against it.

The Socreds included their

own directors, such as Fred Dietrich, Einar Gunderson and other Bennett backers. The House amended the director clause by replacing the Socred choices with:

Publisher, Stuart Keate; chartered accountant, Fred Villiamy; labor baron, Pat

O'Neal; former forestry minister, Robert Sommers.

The phrase "Dynamic Society" was replaced with "Quasi-Dynamic Society" in the bill's preamble.

The annoyed Socreds followed leader Ken Gagliardi in voting against the amended bill.

A Communist bill calling for a new Canadian Constitution with equal representation for French and English was soundly defeated by the Play Parliament.

A government bill abolishing capital punishment and amending the procedure for penal whippings, was passed Friday.

The Demographic Society was offered a boon by the New Democrats when the House passed an NDP bill legalizing the sale of contraceptives.

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: BID TO TAX

'Play' irks House

Wit, humor, and hi-jinks brought color to UBC's 1965 play parliament in Brock Hall.

Soon after the Thursday night opening, play Liberal prime minister Peter Braund was caught with his pants down when play Conservative leader Rod Mackenzie submitted a picture of him being thrown into the Engineers' tank.

The photo showed Braund dressed in his bathing suit

after the AMS general meeting dunkings.

The play parliamentarians howled with laughter when the clerk of the court submitted the picture.

Friday noon, the play parliamentarians summoned The Ubysssey's editor to show cause why the newspaper should not be held in contempt of play parliament for using the term

(Continued on Page 3)
SEE: PLAY

Library ire sparked by cancellation

A library official Monday slammed administration red tape following last minute cancellation of a ceremony to rename the College Library.

College Librarian Mrs. Eleanor Hoag said UBC president Dr. John Macdonald cancelled the ceremony because the Board of Governors has not approved the change of name.

(The library was to be called the Sedgewick Library.)

"There's just too much red tape," said Mrs. Hoag after the announcement.

"I'm heartbroken."

UNTIL APRIL

Mrs. Hoag said the ceremony, to have been held at noon today, will have to be postponed until April.

"Apparently even to change the name of a building or room, there must be official approval by the Board of Governors, and their next meeting isn't until March 26," she said.

She said April is too late for the ceremony because the Library will be unable to publicize it in The Ubysssey.

(The Ubysssey appears for the last time this year Friday.)

FIRST HEAD

Dr. Garnett Sedgewick was the first head of the UBC English Department and served in this capacity from 1920 until his retirement in 1948. He died a year later.

The Sedgewick Collection of books formerly in the Main Library now is in the College Library.

A portrait of Dr. Sedgewick and his name on the Library door had been prepared for the ceremony.

"This generation of students will wonder about Dr. Sedgewick, though many of their parents will remember him," said English prof Dr. W. Robbins Monday.

"He lectured brilliantly but could entertain with wit and irony."

CREATED LEGEND

"Dr. Sedgewick developed the department, created legend and helped to civilize a province through classroom instruction, public lectures and radio talks."

"He published few books and articles, and when reproached for not publishing more he said 'My students are my publications.'"

"He faced hostility in the cause of civil liberties, as when he spoke against the removal of Canadian Japanese from the B.C. Coast in World War II, and took the side of a young graduate lawyer barred from practice because of alleged Communist sympathies," Dr. Robbins said.

Calendar gets mixed reaction

By STEVE BROWN

Some professors are fuming about the science students' anti-calendar survey — but others are imitating it.

The Science Undergraduate Society's questionnaire to provide data for the survey was originally blasted by faculty and AMS councillors.

But now some members of the science faculty have approved of the SUS questionnaire.

Biology 333 lab instructors have distributed course evaluation sheets to their students which include the same questions as the anti-calendar survey.

But some faculty members are still enraged about the anti-calendar, according to its co-planner, SUS president Don York.

York said one math professor, referring to the proposed anti-calendar, indicated he did not care what the anti-calendar said about his instruction.

"I hate you all anyway. What I really want to do is research, not teaching," he said.

The Biology 333 evaluation sheet is a word-for-word, slightly abridged, copy of the SUS anti-calendar questionnaire.

Five thousand copies of the anti-calendar survey, drawn up by York and Devin Trussell, Sc. III, have been distributed to 1,000 students.

More than 1,000 have already been returned.

York said the science anti-calendar will be distributed during registration week. There may be a nominal charge.

The Science Undergraduate Society will give financial backing for the anti-calendar.

York said the AMS has also promised to give some assistance.

"Upon publication, we will turn all our completed questionnaires over to each professor, not to the department heads," York explained.

SFA DOUGH TO ATHLETES

(See Page 7)

Building, beering Berlin draws tourists to Wall

By AL DONALD

BERLIN — West Berlin is just like any other West European city—at first sight.

The streets are well lit, there are banks and department stores on every main intersection, new apartment blocks are rising in the large suburbs, and the city supports two large universities.

It takes a day or more to see the undercurrent that sets

Al Donald is a Ubyssy staffer travelling in Europe this winter. When he has stamps he writes his impressions to *The Ubyssy*.

this city apart from other European cities.

In West Berlin, the pace of life is faster; the motorists are a little more reckless; the beer flows a little more freely; and the inhabitants live from day to day.

And tourist promotion, common to all western cities, takes a new and sardonic twist here.

From the moment visitors enter the city (through the barbed wire coil and frontier barriers) they are subject to a stream of publicity about West Berlin and its Wall.

On street maps of the city, the most prominent feature is the Wall. Many postcards have pictures of the Brandenburg Gate and Checkpoint Charlie.

A house near Checkpoint Charlie contains an exhibition devoted to the history of the Wall.

One of the exhibits is a home-made armored car that an East Berlin family used to crash the barriers.

Two closed circuit television sets show live pictures of a street corner on the other side, and activities of the Vopos, or gun-toting East German guards. The cameras are located in a window overlooking the Wall.

At several points on the west side of the Wall there are observation platforms.

Most popular of these is at the Brandenburg Gate where two armed West Berlin guards look over 100 metres of no man's land at two similarly armed Vopos.

The guards and the police are practically the only people in West Berlin who are in uniform. At a glance, there is no evidence of the British, French and American occupation forces.

But they are there.

Approximately 10 per cent of the cars in the city carry military licence plates. Occasionally a convoy of service vehicles moves down a main street.

And always the Wall, almost smugly, overlooks the city and its activities.



Bid to tax poor

(Continued from Page 1)

Demographic Society founder, Sieglinde Stieda, said in Ottawa:

"I definitely hope that the actual parliament will do the same thing. If university politicians feel this way, it will not be long before Canada's parliament does."

The Tories tried to push through a bill which would make income tax regressive instead of progressive.

Play Parliament defeated the Tory bid to care for the rich and tax the poor.

Earlier Peter Braund's Liberal government had survived a no confidence motion submitted by the New Democrats.

The Socreds sided with the government.

The no confidence motion was made by the traditional amendment to the Throne Speech.

The motion read: "This house regrets that her majesty's ministers are unable to provide a government up to the traditional standards of morality and efficiency."

A Tory sub-amendment charging the government with economic blundering passed easily with the Socreds voting with the combined opposition.

External Affairs Minister Mike Coleman, Monday rejected charges that the sittings were in the worst rather than the best traditions of parliament.

"In 11 and a half hours we passed a Throne Speech, three progressive bills and rejected two others. That's a better record than you will get in the real parliament," he said.

Parliament ended Friday night.

G.S.A. NEWS

Curling or bowling followed by social evening at the Centre on Friday, March 26. No experience necessary for curling. Social is informal—come as you are.

Bowling—9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Curling—9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Winter Sports Centre

Social—11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Lower Lounge at the Centre.

Tickets—\$1.25 each—covers everything. May be purchased at the Centre

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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. Homecoming

Applications are now being received for positions of Secretary, P.R.O., Treasurer, Dance Chairman, Parade Chairman, Queens Chairman, Pep Meet Chairman, etc. on the Homecoming Committee for 1965. Applications should be addressed to John Richards, Chairman, Box 47, Brock Hall, Deadline, March 26.

2. High School Conference

Applications are now being received for positions on the High School Conference Committee, 1965-1966. Applications should be addressed to Gayle Saskill, Chairman, Brock Hall. Deadline, March 26.

3. WUS Exchange Scholarship With Yugoslavia

The WUS Committee is exploring the possibility of establishing an exchange scholarship with Yugoslavia. They would like some indication of student interest. Would any interested students please indicate this interest by phoning 224-3242 (local 57), or by mail, AMS, Box 127.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Book Store

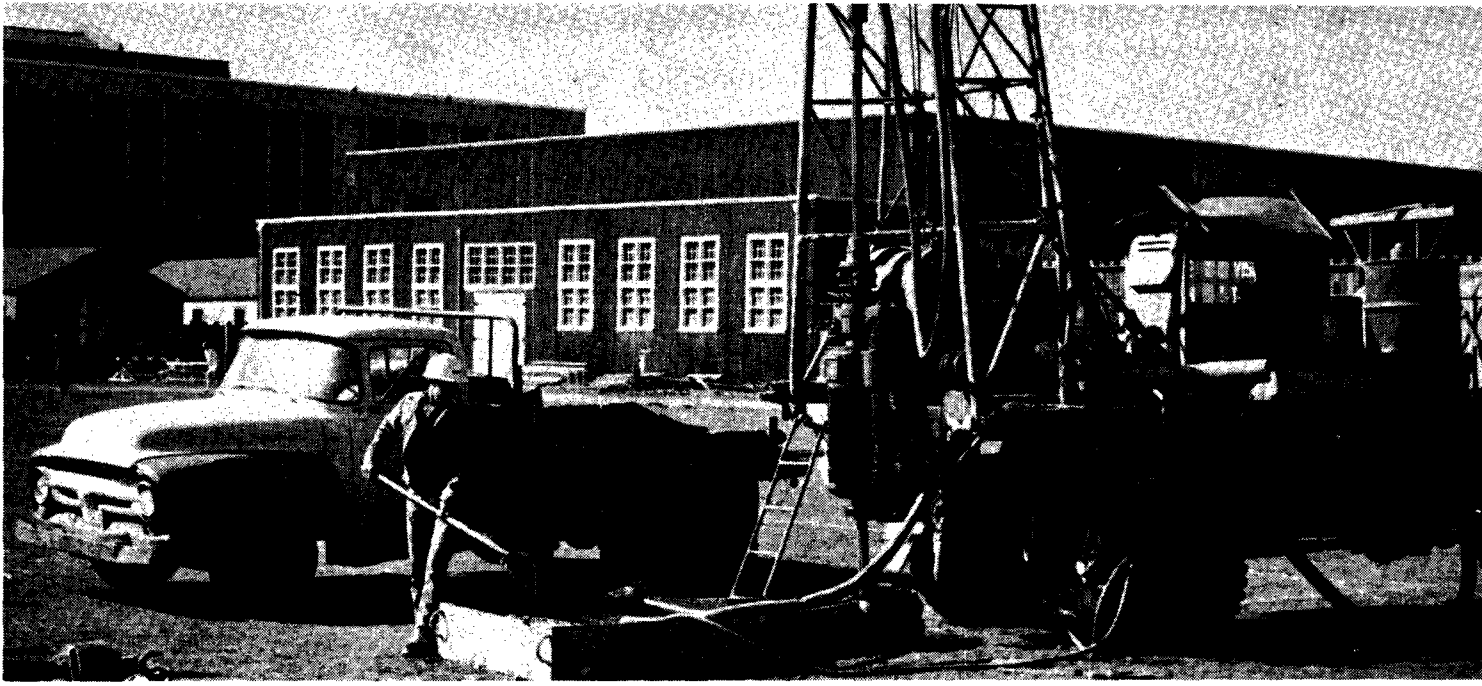
Will Be Closed

All Day

Wednesday, March 31st

For

Annual Stocktaking



SUB SOUNDING. Workmen are making soil tests with portable drilling rig at construction site for new student union building in the football stadium. Construction of the \$3.8 million SUB begins this fall.

—bert mackinnon photo

Library turnstiles click 21,000 times in one day

UBC's library facilities are used 21,000 times on a good day, Librarianship school survey has shown.

For a total of 265 hours, 59 students counted the people entering and leaving the college, Woodward and main libraries, and the education building's Curriculum Lab March 1 and 2.

It was found 21,325 people entered the libraries on Monday while 18,976 entered on Tuesday.

The survey was conducted to discover the busiest times and areas of campus libraries.

The survey operators discovered a discrepancy of five per cent between numbers of people entering and leaving.

The survey report said this was not significant since students doing the counting had to stop when all the people in the building left at once at closing times.

Discrepancies in stack entries were larger.

"Observers among the regular staff say that the stack entry attendants, busy checking out books, failed to record many people," said the report.

"The stack entry figures can thus be considered to be significantly low."

Totals for students using Main Library stacks were Monday: 4,811, and Tuesday: 4,748.

Early afternoon was found to be the most popular time to study in the libraries on Mon-

day and Tuesday while the least popular time was after 9 p.m.

The surveyors felt the figures were lower than normal because of the fine weather and also because education students were doing practicum.

MP predicts no election

Grant Deachman, Liberal MP for Vancouver Quadra, said Monday there will be no election this year.

Deachman was speaking to a current affairs discussion group at IH.

Deachman also described his impressions from a recent trip through the southern U.S.A.

"American papers publish lists of registered voters and their addresses.

"If the voter is a Negro the word 'colored' is written after his name."

Four cultures come to UBC

The Spring Festival of the Arts, sponsored this week by Special Events, brings performers representing four cultures to UBC.

Paris de Percussion will appear today at noon in the auditorium.

The group is coming to UBC under the auspices of the Quebec-based Jeunesses Musicales. Over 30 percussion instruments are used by the two performers.

Julian Bream and the University Madrigal Singers are being jointly sponsored by Special Events and the CBC.

Both events are free.

Bream, flutist and guitarist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium.

The University Madrigal Singers perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Hebb Theatre.

The Japanese Gagaku Ensemble from the University of Washington will present exotic court music of eighth to twelfth century Japan Saturday evening beginning at 8:10. Also featured will be music of the Edo period performed by Kodo Araki on the shakuhachi and Shizuko Yamase on the koto.

UBC's assistant music director Dr. Elliot Weisgarber will also perform. The group is under the direction of Robert Garfias. Admission is 75 cents.

ARTS NOTICES

★ ★ ★

ARTS U.S. GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, March 23rd, Noon, Bu 106

- ☆ President's Report
- ☆ Constitutional Revision
- ☆ Anti-calendar
- ☆ Minutes of Joint Executive Meeting
- ☆ Private Relations of Public Relations Officer

★ ★ ★

Applications for the following positions will be open until Thursday, March 26th.

- ☆ ARTISAN EDITOR
- ☆ PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER
- ☆ ANTI-CALENDAR CHAIRMAN
- ☆ LAST LECTURE SERIES CHAIRMAN
- ☆ MEN'S SPORTS REPRESENTATIVE
- ☆ WOMEN'S SPORTS REPRESENTATIVE
- ☆ SOCIAL CHAIRMAN (Harvest Ball, etc).

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary through Buchanan 115 or Box 54, Brock Hall.

PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

"play parliament" in a column in the Page Friday supplement.

Since editor-in-chief Mike Horsey was not at the university, a presentation made by the paper's legal counsel was ruled invalid.

Later Friday noon, a blood bomb was hurled to the floor of the house and an unidentified group chanted "Quebec Libre" from the upstairs gallery.

Another unidentified group conducted a sit-in around the play speaker's chair, carrying signs reading: "Ubyssy reporters protest play parliament."

The group, singing We Shall Overcome, were dragged out of Brock Hall by the play parliamentarians.

But during the fracas, the play parliamentary mace — a foil-wrapped ashtray stand — was stolen but was recovered after a chase.

At 1:30 p.m., two engineers successfully stole the play mace. Play parliament was suspended until 2:30, when a new mace was provided.

While the play sergeant-at-arms was waiting to enter with the new mace, it was stolen by the engineers.

Wife on stage in Freddy Wood

UBC's theatre department is presenting William Wycherly's The Country Wife in the Fred-eric Wood theatre April 2-10.

There will be a special student performance April 5. Tickets may be obtained at the Freddy Wood box office.

English 100 — English 200 Students

Course Summaries at \$9.50 per set in the above courses still available at COLLEGE SHOP & BETTER BUY BOOK STORE, 4393 W. 10th. Third printing not yet exhausted. Get your set before the final exam. "Walkim's Notes" are known for their quality and practicality. These notes comply with the AMS By-law passed Mar. 15, 1965.

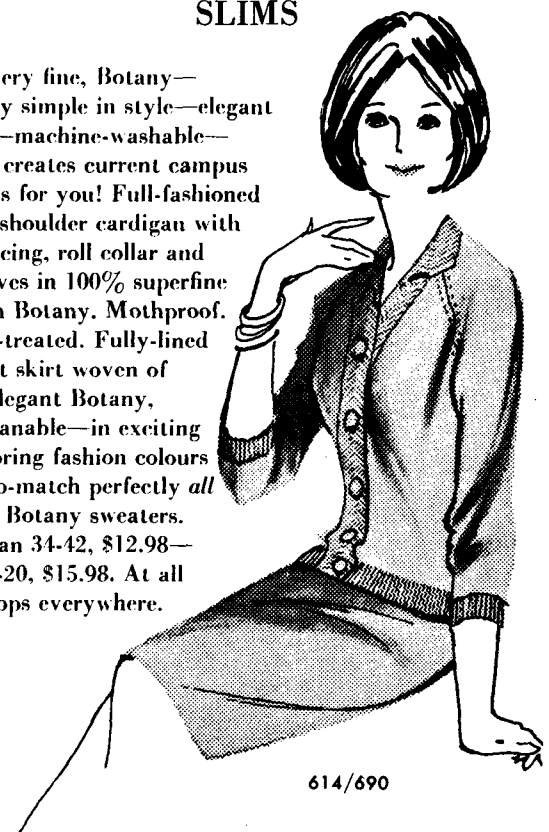
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THE UBYSSEY

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965

A letter from a tired editor

TO: Tom Wayman, editor-elect

FROM: Mike Horsey, has-been

Dear Tom:

Just a few notes on editing your friendly campus newspaper.

To start with, everyone knows much more about the business than you do.

If you don't believe it, just wait. Four—count 'em, four — former editors will be lurking near your miserable little office.

Not only will the friendly four turn your office into a permanent lunch room, but a bewildering variety of wild-eyed students will also congregate there daily.

You have a pleasant, neat and compact philosophy of what a campus newspaper must do if it is to fulfil its role.

That philosophy will last until shortly after midnight on your first press day. It will be destroyed by 3 a.m. when the power at the printers goes off and you will be on the bottle at 5 a.m.

That leaves about three hours sleep until you have to face that important 8:30 lecture—which, for some unknown reason—features an exam the first day of term.

Then comes the stream of people claiming they were misquoted (most haven't been—what they said looks worse in print and they chicken out).

Following them are the souls who have been deliberately (that's what they say) left out of 'tween classes.

A few others will drift in to offer their services at an impromptu lynching party (yours).

You will move swiftly to right these wrongs.

Replace the missed 'tween classes item with another, this time merely omitting the time and place of the event. By the third time you'll have it right but, tragically, a day late.

And, of course, gremlins will creep into the print shop and turn innocent headlines into 96-point side-shows of incompetence.

The 96-point spelling error isn't really yours but 15,000 students mumble about Ubysssey bumblng and that's all you'll ever hear about.

There are a few benefits: the odd trip, kind words, satisfaction that you are performing a worthwhile service while having more fun than most service organizations, learning about newspapers, people, politicians (they aren't people) a dash of business management and oratory (in defence of your paper).

You'll learn to love your paper. You have to. You'll spend more time with it than your family, girl friends, professors or your pet dog.

In short, Tom, it'll be a wild ride and a lot of fun. (You'll also pick up a few swear words — you might have noticed).



"Awright, PLAY BALL!"

Gads we have fads all over the place

By TOMMY TANGO and SAMMY WALTZ

Students looking back at 1965 will be able to damply recall the greatest fad of the year—marathon showers.

Started in the United States, the shower spread through North America and bounced into Canada.

It didn't quite make UBC—although a couple of residence students faked a long-term shower effort.

Present Canadian shower fad champ is a student at Acadian University who rack-up a total of 101 hours. He blasted the previous Canadian record by better than 40 hours.

★ ★ ★

Way back in 1960 UBC took the spotlight with the marathon bedpush—a novel attempt to raise money for the World University Service.

Our bedpushers managed to make the border but were bested by thousands of other eager bedpushers.

Life Magazine picked up the bedpush story and suddenly the world was engaged in bedpushing contests.

Other Canadian students have taken the lead in the fad game in their own modest ways.

In 1961 all sorts of records were set by Toronto students when they spent a week tying up a telephone line.

Fearing a lack of talkable topics the talkers read books such as How To Build a Better Vocabulary and the complete works of Ann Landers.

Props were soon discarded, when the talkers found it really wasn't so hard after all.

In 1962 a group of financially minded students decided to cash in on big business.

Several McGill students spent 100 hours playing monopoly and triumphantly claimed a record they thought no one could—or would want to best.

★ ★ ★

One month later doom befell the McGill students in the University of Toronto.

U of T students spent six days and six nights establishing a record that no one has beaten since.

No record has been found of what happened to the monopoly players.

And that same year students at McMaster University in Hamilton decided to set a skating record.

They merely skated 250 miles in 20 hours to claim a record and—incidentally—publicized a hockey game between McMaster and Queens.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps more ambitious is the University of Western Ontario's 1963 stunt with Volkswagons.

The Gazetter, a student paper at the university, printed a request for 60 "handsome, virile sons of the sod" to cart a Volkswagen unspecified distances.

Others have tried less ambitious, and less publicized efforts.

Today's marathoning matches mother and father's dancing attempts.

If we start swallowing goldfish then grandma and grandpa will be jumping all over you.

Ah, sweet college life.

LETTERS

Feed a prof

Editor, The Ubysssey:

May I use your columns to solicit the assistance of your readers? In brief, I would like to know "What They Wish They Had Known Before Coming To College".

I am now writing a book for Canadian high school and college students. Some of the proposed sixteen chapters are, Selecting a Canadian College, Selecting Courses, The Care and Feeding of Professors, Information Display, Instant Sophistication, The Search for Maturity and Residence Life.

Anyone who has time to write during this busy period may reach me c/o UNB, Fredericton, N.B.,

W. J. REDDIN

Associate Professor

U. of New Brunswick

* * *

Lab instructors

Editor, The Ubysssey:

This in reply to last week's letter condemning Chemistry 102 lab instructors.

In my experience, I have always found instructors cooperative. One has always been around to give me a hand or materials when needed.

If all lab instructors performed their job strictly to the letter, labs would be made much more difficult. However, most instructors try to interpret labs to make them more interesting, and, as a consequence, easier to do.

Last week's letter was general and grossly unfair. If the instructors involved did make a mistake, why publicize it inferring that all instructors make the same mistake? If a legitimate mistake has been made, make it to the person or persons involved, where it will do the most good.

DAN MEAKIN
Science I

* * *

Exam humor, huh?

Editor, The Ubysssey:

It's that time of year again — you know, exams and all that sort of messy stuff.

I heard something you might like to share with other students.

It goes like this:

Secretary: "Professor, aren't these the same questions you put on last year's final?"

Professor: "Yes, (chortle) I changed the answers this year."

C'est la vie, huh?

MARY HILLON
Hopeful Grad

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

Only two more bloody editions of The Ubysssey this term, thank God. Gleeful staffers Monday were: Carol Smith, Robbi West, Carol-Anne Baker, Dawne (she's cute) Neuman, Don Hull, Paul Terry, Sandy Stephenson, Steve Brown, Bob Wieser, Doug Halverson, Art Casperson, Graham Olney, Lizzie Field, Lorne Mallin, Gordon McLaughlin, Lynn Curtis. City editor was Mike Bolton and Richard Blair was assistant city. Everybody down to the office tonight at 7:30 to practise for Saturday nite skit and sign up for the Big Banquet this weekend.

COPY-LINES by mallin

that gay
brother of
mine...

has
found
a
new...

boyfriend.
9999

Prof has no tears for teaching life

Here is another in Mike Bolton's in-depth features on the UBC campus. Today he dissects the life and work of a university professor. One, we would like to think, of our typical ones. That's him in the picture.

The life of a professor is one of frustration for his work is never finished.

Assistant professor Dr. James Winter of the History and International Studies department related some of the woes and joys of the academic profession in a Ubyssy interview.

★ ★ ★

"My daily work usually ends around midnight," he said. "I think this is true of most professors."

"The profession is a frustrating one because you are never finished."

"There is no day when I do nothing; even Sunday afternoon and evening find me at work."

The official nine lecture hours accorded to each professor seems to be a far cry from reality.

"The general public doesn't seem to realize how many hours a professor must put in, though I think the students do," said Dr. Winter.

He said most people find it difficult to classify reading as work.

"When you read a book, what do you do? Are you working?" he queried.

"Despite the number of hours, one of the joys of the profession is that you can gear time to your own needs," he said.

Dr. Winter described a typical day for him during the academic year.

He arises at 6:45 a.m. so he can get to campus in time to lecture his 8:30 International Studies 100 class in the Frederic Wood Theatre.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Winter returns to his office in the Social Work hut behind the B.C. Research Council building after the lecture to prepare for his three-hour graduate seminar in the afternoon.

His on-campus day ends about 6 p.m. when he leaves for his Point Atkinson home in West Vancouver through the rush-hour traffic.

Winter hits the bottle as soon as he gets home.

"I turn to whisky—moderately, of course," he said. "Can you suggest anything better after a graduate seminar?"

From 7:30 p.m. to midnight professor Winter prepares lectures and reads for his graduate and honours seminar courses.

★ ★ ★

"It is a hard life, but the work is usually joy. Those who cry about it are in the wrong profession."

"The only things I really detest are grading and exam marking," said Dr. Winter.

He said UBC has a workable compromise stand on the publish or perish issue.

Public controversy over the threat of publish or perish in the academic profession began early this year when Life magazine produced a series of articles revealing the pressures on a typical assistant professor at UCLA.

The Life articles painted a rather bleak picture of the academic profession.

Winter said Life's profile of a professor was a stacked example and not very representative.

"The Life article picked a typical professor at UCLA, the most notorious publish or perish mill in the United States," he said.

"I think UBC has reached a happy compromise between the demands of teaching and scholarship," he said.

"Our department has reached a happy medium. I can't speak for other departments, but I sense that it might be the same all over UBC."

★ ★ ★

"Scholarship is encouraged and rewarded, yet there is no department head breathing hotly on you to publish."

"The faculty keeps alive under some pressure, but is not forced to write or publish things prematurely."

"There is a great deal of this UCLA stuff in the U.S. and it's creeping into Canadian universities," said Dr. Winter.

(Continued on Page 6)

SEE: UBC PRESSURES

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5-PIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

7th Annual U.B.C. Open Singles

MARCH 26 — 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

5 Game Total Score - Entry Fee \$2.00

Winner Trophy; 2nd Prize, Bowling Shoes; 3rd Prize for High Singles

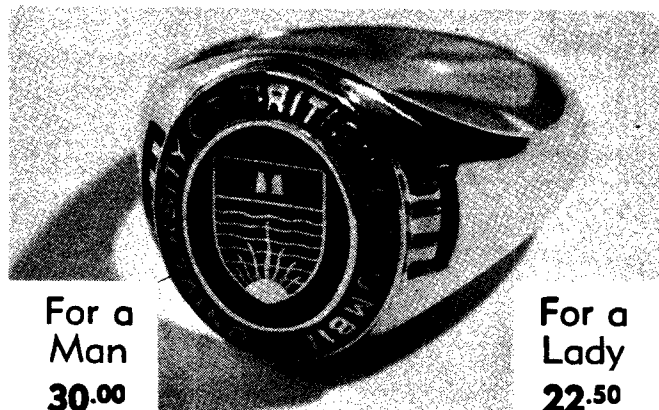
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Otherwise prizes pro rata for approximately 1/3 entries. Leave entries with fee in 210 or Bowling Lane

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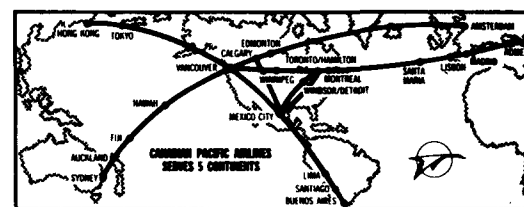
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RE 6-5651

UBC pressures just middling

(Continued from Page 5)

"Pressure for the publication of scholarly work is increasing, but it is not mechanical, a matter of fulfilling a norm, at UBC," he said.

He said some encouragement of scholarly work is essential for any college.

Dr. Winter feels scholarly research and good teaching are organically related and quite interdependent.

He formerly lectured at Dartmouth in New Hampshire where he found there was too little pressure to publish.

"Faculty members tended to settle into a happy life and didn't keep in contact with the sources," he said.

Dr. Winter said UBC professors do not have optimum conditions for scholarly work despite the presence of an encouraging atmosphere.

★ ★ ★

"The atmosphere is right, but we don't have time for we teach too much and classes are too large," he said.

"Most of us have to save writing for vacations.

He said the effects of fragmentation were detrimental to the efforts of professors.

"Fragmentation of our activities makes it difficult to concentrate on any one thing," he said.

Dr. Winter said his time is divided among students, teaching, scholarship and committee work.

He said one member of the history department has sacrificed his lunch hour to gain time for research and writing.

Dr. Winter said lack of money is the crux of the problem.

"More money would mean a larger staff and less teaching for each member," he said.

"The will and policy are right, but UBC needs more public support," he said.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Winter also said the large classes and relatively small faculty rob students of the opportunity to make maximum gains from their college education.

"Lecturing is an inferior pedagogical technique," he said.

"I begin my International Studies 100 class each year by apologizing.

"A twentieth century world history course cries out for exchange and discussion between the students and the professor. Discussion is impossible in this class with 400 students.

Dr. Winter referred to the History 419 class he taught until 1964 as an example of the adverse effect growth has had on educational opportunity at UBC.

There were only 25 students registered in 419 in 1961.

He lectured the class twice a week, divided it into seminar groups of two and three students and met with each group at least once every two weeks.

He ran his 1962 class of 40 in the same way.

But this time there were five in each group.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Winter divided his 1963 class of 60 into discussion groups of 20, but the groups were too large and unwieldy, forcing him to acquire the assistance of a graduate student.

Dr. Winter facetiously flaunted the Canadian idea of Americans being materialistic.

"There's nothing wrong with this university that \$100 million wouldn't fix," he said with a chuckle.

Committee work takes up much of Dr. Winter's time, though he feels he has more of this than the typical assistant professor.

He is on the five-member curriculum committee which reviews requests for new courses.

He is also active on the student advisory committee, the admissions committee, the standing committee on graduate studies and several departmental committees.

★ ★ ★

"The committee work is enormously time-consuming, but is a fact of the academic's life," said Dr. Winter.

Dr. Winter said his love of the work offsets the relatively low income of the academic profession.

"I can't imagine myself doing anything else," he said.

"The academic profession has lost position in the economy over the last 50 years, but I think we will recover some of the lost ground."

Dr. Winters said most professors are always working on a book, article or dissertation.

He is presently preparing an article entitled The Cave of Adullam and Parliamentary Reform for publication in the English Historical Review.

Another article has been untouched since the first draft was finished in September, 1964.

TO BE CONCLUDED

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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. A.M.S. Housing Co-ordinator

Applications are being accepted for this position. Job entails Housing Listing and Inspection Services during the summer months and also in September and December. Apply in writing to Secretary, AMS. Applications accepted until Wednesday, March 24th at 4:00 p.m.

2. 1965 Homecoming Committee

Those interested in working on next year's committee please apply to Box No. 47, AMS office.

3. Leadership Conference

Applications are now being received for positions on the Leadership Conference Committee for next year. Letters giving experience and interests should be submitted to the chairman, Box 78, Brock Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 26th, 1965.

4. Discipline Committee

Four positions available for AMS Discipline Committee. Apply in writing to AMS Secretary by Friday, March 26, 1965.



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R. Petrie, R. E. Raus, ene, R. R. Surgeson, e, B. S. Challenger, g, J. R. McLeod, R.

AN INDIVIDUALIST?

By W. R. Y. LINE

UBC dood it again.

We're the most non-conforming, free-thinking, unpushable individualists on the campuses of Canada.

No one can make us get off our fat butts for anything, much less a CUS means survey.

What do we care if the largest survey is at UBC.

What do we care if two-thirds of our participants didn't fill out a form and forced CUS to mail them out.

Likewise, I didn't give a damn until

my editor assigned me to fill one out for The Ubyssy.

Before I did the survey I never knew my financial position.

I'd never bothered to figure it out.

Now I know exactly where I stand, and I'm still a non-conforming, free-thinking, unpushable individual.

But there's about 650 blobs of inertia chosen to participate in this survey who don't know what they're missing.

Please, please mail it in.

You'll be happy, CUS will be happy and The Ubyssy won't have to run any more stories pushing the damn thing.

TOMORROW! — AT 12:30

JAZZ SOCIETY

presents

DIXIELAND

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The Lance Harrison 7

AUDITORIUM

Admission, 50c

Members, 25c

Cal rout cops cup, record

University of California Bears showed their awesome power Saturday blasting UBC Thunderbirds 37-3 in World Cup rugby action at Varsity Stadium.

As in Thursday's game, Birds scored first, on a 35-yard penalty goal by Mike Cartmel, but from then on the game belonged to Cal. UBC lost the services of Tom Fraine early in the contest, and played the remainder of the game one player short.

After scoring, Thunderbirds slowly wilted, as the players couldn't cope with the huge Cal forwards.

As the margin between the teams mounted, 'Birds deteriorated both physically and mentally. Towards the end of the game, Bears scored almost at will.

The loss is one of the worst defeats suffered by either side in World Cup play, and it marks the first time in the history of the Cup that one team won every game of the series.

Bears won 18-3 and 13-3 in California, together with 18-3 and 37-3 victories at Varsity stadium, a phenomenal 73-point spread in the series.

Although several starters were out with injuries, UBC was represented by a capable team. California came out on top not only because they were bigger and more aggressive, but also because they played good rugby. Every credit must be given them for winning the series so handily.

Ubyssy gasps last this week

The last two editions of The Ubyssy this term will be published Thursday and Friday.

Any clubs or organizations wanting publicity for events after Friday should turn in notices at The Ubyssy office before Thursday.



MIKE CARTMEL
... worst dressed

Arts student top belter in golf meet

The Second annual Thomson Classic was a golfing success Friday.

Eighty golfers worked their way through the 18-hole University Golf Course and a fourth year Arts student topped them all.

Jim Nolan won the Thomson Classic trophy with a low gross 73. He also picked up a Jantzen golf sweater.

Rugged Dave Leishman who is usually seen toting a hockey stick instead of a golf club, and is known to drive opposing players into the boards instead of driving the little white ball, won a trophy for the best low net score: 47.

Leishman also won himself a golf sweater which he undoubtedly will display between periods come next hockey season.

Lionel Pugh, UBC's illustrious track and field coach, and a member of the Physical Education Faculty showed he gets handsomely paid for his efforts. Pugh copped the Best Dressed Players' prize.

On the other hand, rugby player Mike Cartmel, Ed. IV, proved that UBC students are not too well off financially that is. Big Mike was credited the Worst Dressed prize.

Stop laughing

SFA will aid athletes

By DAN MULLEN

It's official: Simon Fraser Academy will be the first institution of higher learning in Canada to give financial aid to athletes.

SFA Chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum said there have been two scholarships donated to his school thus far. One, from the B.C. Lions, is for \$900. The other, from a private source, is \$500. In addition SFA has received a large amount of money for the purpose of setting up an aid program for athletes who can meet the school's academic requirements.

"A boy who has a well-coordinated body as well as a well-coordinated mind should be eligible to receive assistance, just as a person with an outstanding mind does now in most colleges and universities," said Dr. A. R. MacKinnon, Dean of Education at SFA.

SCHOLASTICS

He emphasized that scholastic ability would be the first requirement for prospective recipients of such aid. Students who are "able" scholastically and athletically will be encouraged to attend the Burnaby school which will offer to waive their fees.

Dean McKinnon said that the first step towards the kind of athletic excellence the Academy envisions would be "to come down off the hill and beat UBC." Then, he said, SFA would be able to justify scheduling better American colleges.

Recruiting athletes from outside the province is not in SFA's immediate plans, according to McKinnon. He said that the school's funds and reputation will have to be increased before its athletic department

could engage in forays across provincial boundaries.

AIM FOR UBC

Dr. Shrum also envisions competition with American powers. He feels his school will be able to compete equally with UBC in sports such as football and basketball within three years.

At the moment, a general appeal to the public is impossible. But, said Dr. Shrum, when the Three Universities' drive is completed, his school will undertake a program of soliciting funds for athletic scholarships from the public.

This marks the first time a college or university in this country has openly and officially gone in pursuit of public assistance for athletic scholarships, though the practice is common in the U.S.

UBC NEXT?

At the same time, it was learned that the UBC Senate has altered its traditional opposition to the idea of giving athletic scholarships. The Senate now believes some recognition should be given to the importance of sports and athletics in the life of the community and nation, by permitting the establishment of athletic awards similar, with modifications, to bursaries.

It is proposed that these awards would be administered by the joint Faculty Committee on Prizes, Bursaries, and Scholarships. All applications would be submitted to this committee.

Requirements would be reasonably simple to meet for most students. Satisfactory academic standing and recommendation to the Committee either by faculty members of the school of Physical Education or by the Men's or Women's Athletic Committee, on the basis

of merit in a field of athletics, would be all that is needed for consideration of a student for aid.

UBC may have to be beaten by SFA first, but it appears the wheels are in motion, however slowly, to bring to this university the kind of athletic aid common to other schools of our size and capacity.

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Medical Students

Pre-Med Microscope Committee Lecture

If buying a microscope for next year come to Wesbrook 100, Tuesday at 12:30 sharp. Mr. Culling, pathology dept. will be lecturing on the medical school's opinion of various microscopes which will be on display in Wes. 200 immediately after the lecture. Mr. Culling will then be arranging price reductions for group purchases. Other persons interested in purchasing microscopes are also invited.

Canadian Armed Forces Career Counsellors

will be in

BROCK HALL TV ROOM

from

12 Noon to 1:30 p.m.

on

**March 29th, 30th, 31st
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THURSDAY, MARCH 25th
12:30 - 3:30 and 8 p.m.**

'tween classes

Important statement

University's fortune told today in Brock

UBC president Dr. John Macdonald, Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz and dean John McCreary will speak in a panel discussion on the university's academic future at noon today in Brock Lounge.

The president is expected make an important policy statement.

MEMORIAL LECTURES

Perspective: Mr. Paul Lin, special lecturer from the Asian Studies department, speaks on Changing China: Human Values and Social Purposes, Wednesday noon in the Frederic Wood Theatre.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE

Color film on Yugoslavia, noon today in Bu. 202.

DEBATING UNION

General meeting; elections for next year's executive, in Bu. 102 at noon.

EL CIRCULO

Last meeting of conversation group today noon in Bu. 3252.

VCF

Bull session on Why Believe, noon today in He. 303. Everyone welcome.

FINE ARTS

Fine Arts prof Ian McNairn, speaks on African Sources of Western Art Forms, noon Wednesday at the Fine Arts Gallery.

WUS

Special meeting, noon today in Council Chambers.



DR. MACDONALD
... policy-wise

IH

Panel discussion Wednesday noon on Nationalism, International House and Racism in the upper lounge at International House.

ACE

Last general meeting of Association for Childhood Education Wednesday noon in Ed. 204.

ONTOLOGICAL SOC

Ross Marks, multi-business man, speaks on Creative Self Expression in Business, noon Wednesday in Bu. 221.

HELLENIC CULTURAL SOC

Panel discussion on Macedonia: Past and Present, today at 7:45 p.m. in IH Lower Lounge.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Field trip to Essondale, Thursday afternoon. Free transportation. Sign up in Psych hut lounge today or Wednesday noon.

PRE MED SOC

Expert impartial advice on group purchase of microscopes for students entering Medicine, in honours or Grads. Noon today in Wes. 100.

SOCRED CLUB

General meeting noon today in Bu. 313 for election of '65-'66 officers.

Films on B.C. Ferries and Port Mann Freeway, noon Wednesday in Bu. 104. Admission 10 cents.

PRE-DENTAL SOC

Elections Wednesday noon in Bu. 204. Annual banquet March 26, at 7 p.m. in Grad Centre.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Noon hour rally Thursday noon at top of C-lot. Members free, non-members 50 cents. Prize.

Dance, Saturday, 8:30-12:30 p.m. at St. George Church Hall. W. 7th at Vine. Orchestra, refreshments, raffle; tickets 75 cents at AMS office.

NEWMAN CENTRE

Grad banquet and dance at St. Mark's College Wednesday. Grad members free; others, 75 cents. Banquet starts at 5:30 p.m.

CHORAL SOC

Everyone who still has music please hand it in Wednesday noon in Physics 202.

JAZZ SOC

Dixieland with the Lance Harrison 7, Wednesday noon in Auditorium; 50 cents (members 25 cents).

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Longest day Discussion Annas by Pastor Fox in club room Wednesday noon.

FENCING CLUB

All equipment must be returned in by Wednesday, last meeting of the year. Club tournament and executive elections will be held.

STUDENT ZIONISTS

Important meeting in Hillel, Thursday noon for those interested in convention in Portland, Oregon, May 1-3.

YOUNG BOURGEOIS

Pique meeting today noon in Brock Conference Room.

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CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 75c—3 days, \$2.00. Larger Ads on request
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Publications Office: Brock Hall.

Lost & Found

FOUND — Small change purse off March 12, outside Bookstore Cafeteria. Phone Del, CA 4-1719.

FOUND — Umbrella, March 16 in basement of library. Phone Del, CA 4-1719.

FOUND — One lady Elgin gold watch, near Stadium lot. Call 224-9946, Hut 30, Room 13, Acadia.

LOST — One pair ladies glasses in brown case. In Freddy Wood theatre. Phone Elaine Pringle, CA 4-9078.

HELP — Lost. A folder containing research papers, geography practicals, and English essays, Wednesday, March 17th in vicinity of Auditorium. Phone Irma, 733-4262 evenings.

FOUND in Buchanan. Black kid gloves. Phone CY 8-8791.

LOST. Ladies Norwegian silver-ribbed ring. Vic. Dance Club Lounge, Wed. March 16 (evening). Great personal value. Reward offered. Call Judy, 987-0612 at dinner time.

WOULD the engineer who picked up a Mars technical fountain pen in the Armouries after the AMS general meeting please call Len at RE 8-5702.

LOST — Blue Geo. notebook. URGENT. Phone Sandy, FA 1-1694.

LOST — Small gold wedding band, inscription. Great sentimental value. Reward. Phone Elsie, AM 1-2306.

FOUND — Took a Woodsonia raincoat from Buchanan 106 Saturday night, March 13, by mistake. Left a similar coat with gloves in pocket. Telephone 224-4903.

Special Notices

GRADUATION IS SOON — Reserve now, GIRLS, beautiful formals (rent or sales). FELLOWS — Tux's, white jackets or tails. Discount on all formals. Also discount on corsages with above orders. DELUXE COSTUMES AND FORMAL WEAR, 1292 Kingsway. Phone 874-6116.

RIDE wanted after exams. Ottawa, Montreal, Boston or New York. Share gas and driving. Phone Lee, RE 8-8505.

LADY driving '57 Chev. Stn. wagon, turquoise, Tues., Mar. 9, 6:45 p.m. in Faculty lot by Int. House, phone AM 1-4563 evenings. Urgent, save embarrassment.

Transportation

TWO girls need ride to Toronto April 30th or later and we'll share expenses and driving. Call 224-6966. Mary.

Wanted

WANTED. Amateur talent, folk singers, jazz groups, etc. All welcome. Contact Irving, LA 2-0433, or Evenings, LA 1-8393.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale

B.M.W. 700, (1960) — 2-cyl., 4,000 mls. on re-condit. engine, \$650 cash or terms. 224-5214, view at Union College.

BOATS & SUPPLIES

NEW 35 ft. sloop for charter. Ideal for group parties of 10. From \$5.00. AM 1-6646, 8-10 p.m.

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Tutoring

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW Hermes Portable Typewriter.

Make a reasonable offer. Phone Bob Anderson, CA 4-3544, evenings.

Furnished Houses & Apt.

WANTED — Teacher returning for Summer School, July-Aug., would like two bedroom furnished suite in University area or close by. Please write Rm. 107, 3000 - 15th Ave., Prince George, B.C.

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