

Means study faces axe

CUS head office hopping mad

After death

Police to charge brewery

TORONTO (UNS)—A brewing company will be charged under the Ontario Liquor Act after the death of a Toronto student following a beer-drinking party.

Police said Monday O'Keefe Brewing Company will be served with a summons charging they carried on an advertising campaign not approved by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

The charge arises out of the death of Thomas Dasovich, 26, of Elliot Lake, Ont., in a car crash Feb. 23 after he took part in a fraternity house beer drinking contest to which the brewery donated a trophy.

He was a student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

NO CANVASSING

A coroner's jury recommended last week that brewery salesmen be prohibited from canvassing and promoting alcoholic beverages at any educational institution or student residence.

The ruling followed an inquest into the death of Dasovich.

The jury also recommended the abolition of beer-vending machines in student residences.

Conn Harris, an O'Keefe Brewing Company salesman who sold beer to a fraternity and supplied a trophy for the winner of a drinking contest, told the inquest the contest had been approved by his two immediate superiors at the company.

DRIVERS ABSOLVED

There was no reference to O'Keefe's in the jury's findings and the drivers of the two other cars involved in the fatal collision were absolved of any blame in the accident.

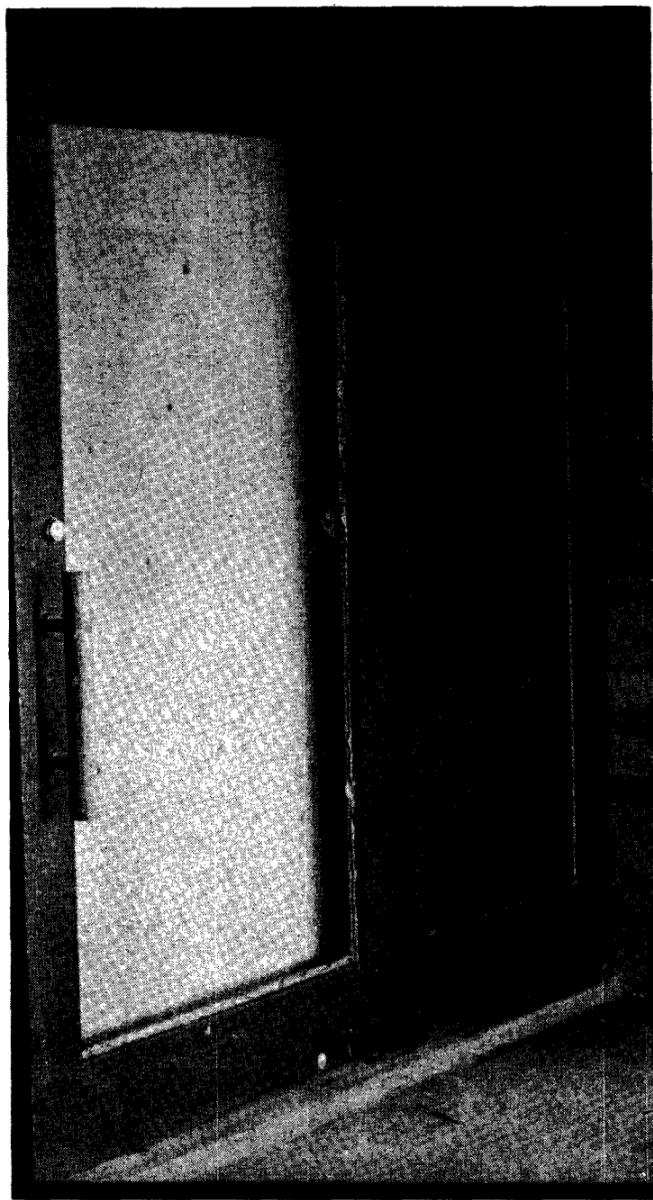
Joslyn Roberts of the attorney-general's department testified Dasovich, who weighed 325 pounds, had a blood-alcohol count of two parts per 1,000 and about 12 bottles of beer in his body when killed.

CONSUMED MORE

He said he would have had to consume much more to have that amount of unabsorbed liquid left.

After trying to convince Dasovich not to drive home, a fraternity brother said he watched as Dasovich drove off at high speed.

On the main street his car struck one car and glanced off it into another coming from an opposite direction.



— don hume photo

RESIDENCE DOOR was smashed by revellers at Totem Park dance attended by more than 1,000 Friday night. Housing head John Haar said no action has been taken on the incident.

Med dead

Missing student found in snow

Searchers on Mount Seymour Sunday found the body of a UBC medical student who disappeared last week.

Richard (Sandy) Pogson, 25, of 1031 West Tenth, was found dead, apparently of a gunshot wound, near Sunshine Creek, at the 2,700 foot level of the mountain.

A rifle was found nearby but RCMP said foul play is not suspected.

The medical student, last seen at a UBC lecture Tuesday, was reported missing Friday after roommate Bert Brown located Pogson's car on the Seymour Mountain road.

Pogson, due to graduate this spring, was a crew member on a yacht shipwrecked off Bermuda last summer during a storm.

Dr. Robert Kerr, director of the medical school, said Pogson

was a good student and a hard worker.

"I'm shocked to hear about his death. It is very tragic," he said.

The North Vancouver coroner has not yet ordered an inquest.

Stop the classes! We must press on

The Ubysssey has changed its production schedule in time with UBC's first-ever mid-term break.

There will be a Ubysssey Wednesday instead of the normal editions Thursday and Friday.

UBC's Canadian Union of Students' committee has threatened to call off local participation in the national student means survey — and national officials are hopping mad.

By Friday, only 47 people had responded to a second appeal by UBC means survey director Ray Larsen.

This brings UBC response to only 20 per cent.

"If things don't look up, I'll be going to call the damn thing off," Larsen said. He said CUS can't afford to have replies trickling in during the next few months, because the survey is operating on a limited budget.

"I'm sick of people bitching about fees. When the opportunity is at hand, they're too lazy to get out and do something about it," he said.

National director of the means survey, and national CUS vice-president Malcolm Scott said from Ottawa the UBC results were terrible.

Scott was UBC AMS president last year.

"If things don't look up, I'll come out there myself and drag the non-participants out by the scruff of the neck," thundered the burly Scott.

Scott said if UBC doesn't complete their segment of the survey it will seriously affect results.



MALCOLM SCOTT
... mover

'Eighty per cent usual'

"If the survey isn't carried out effectively the governments will be able to give the students what they want to, not what the students need," he said.

Scott said University of Toronto, about UBC's size, had already 50 per cent response and were certain of 75 per cent.

"Eighty to ninety per cent is usual on most campuses, and at least three have 100 per cent.

"I guess apathy at UBC is even more rampant than usual," he said.

Scott hit out at criticisms of the method of carrying out the survey, which requires students to complete the form at the local CUS office.

He said if the survey forms had been mailed out, CUS would have no way of finding out who hadn't completed and returned the forms, since all returns are anonymous.

(As it is, the local CUS office checks a name off a list when students fill out the form.)

Larsen agreed with Scott. And a central location is necessary because close co-operation speeds things up. People can ask questions about the forms.

"If people can come into Brock to dance most of the night, why can't they come to

the CUS office in Brock Extension 354 and fill out a questionnaire for half an hour," said Larsen.

Larsen said he will be in the office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday.

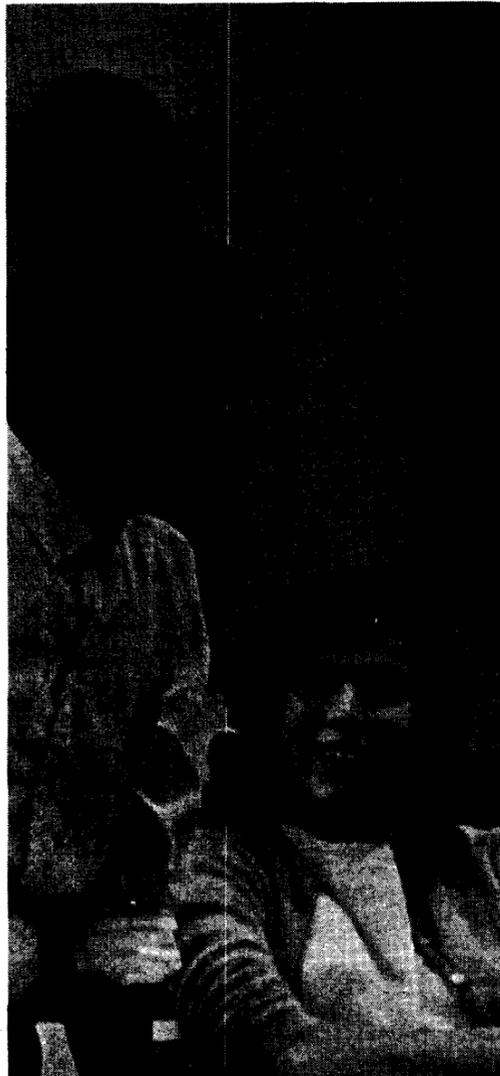
Six named to Brock positions

Student council last night approved four uncontested committee appointments.

Creditiste president Murray Farr was appointed Special Events head; former Frosh president Jason Leask was appointed Frosh orientation chairman; Bob Harris, College Shop assistant manager, was named manager; and John Richards was appointed Homecoming chairman.

AMS secretary Marilyn McMeans said she was disappointed that more people had not applied for positions.

Next week six more positions are open: CUS chairman, Totem editor, Bird Calls editor, Tuum Est editor, intramural sports chairman, and high school conference chairman.



WASPish ones only blot at IH

By MIKE BOLTON

International House is the one place where Indian and Pakistani, French and Algerian, Indonesian and Malayan can unite their efforts in work and leisure.

The only purveyors of racial frictions appear to be Canadians.

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"In spite of the tendency to emphasize nationalism or individualism, all the overseas students have extremely good relations with other nationalities," said Mike Geddes, head of the program and services committee.

"Any segregation or discrimination problems arise from the Canadians themselves.

"Canadians, apparently, have an inborn love of the WASP theory (white, Anglo-Saxon and Protestant).

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"Indeed, I personally know of some cases where the parents have refused to allow their daughters into IH," said Geddes.

A sign greeting visitors at the entrance of the building at the north end of West Mall bears IH's theme.

It reads: Welcome Guests — That Brotherhood May Prevail.

Almost 70 countries are represented at IH.

"International House provides a great educational opportunity for students of all races to understand each other's viewpoint," said IH director John B. Thomas.

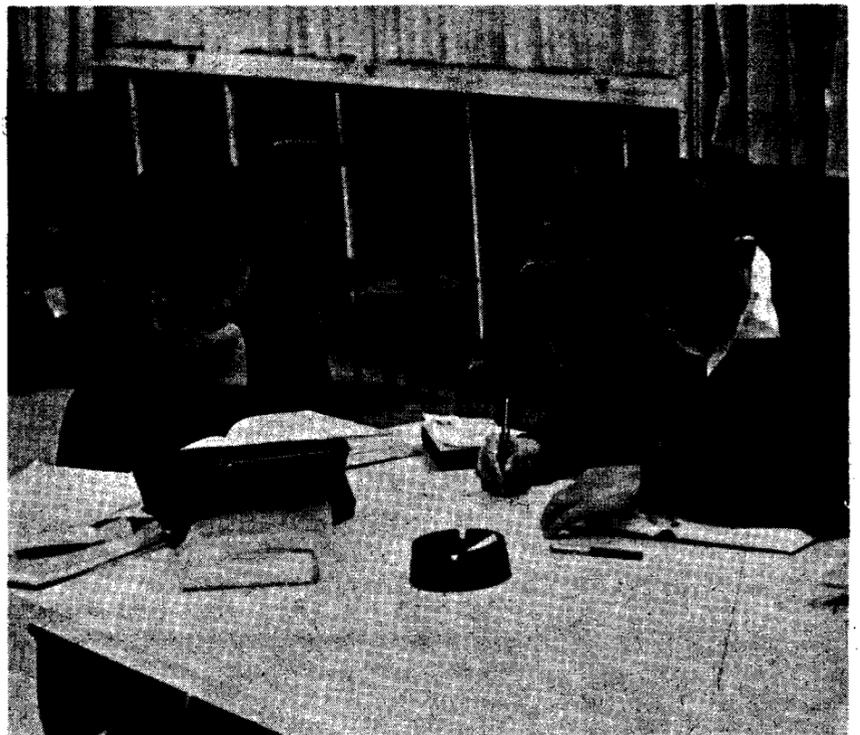
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Any student can become a card-bearing member of IH simply by paying the \$1 membership fee.

"But membership is not obligatory and anyone can participate in IH activities," said Thomas.

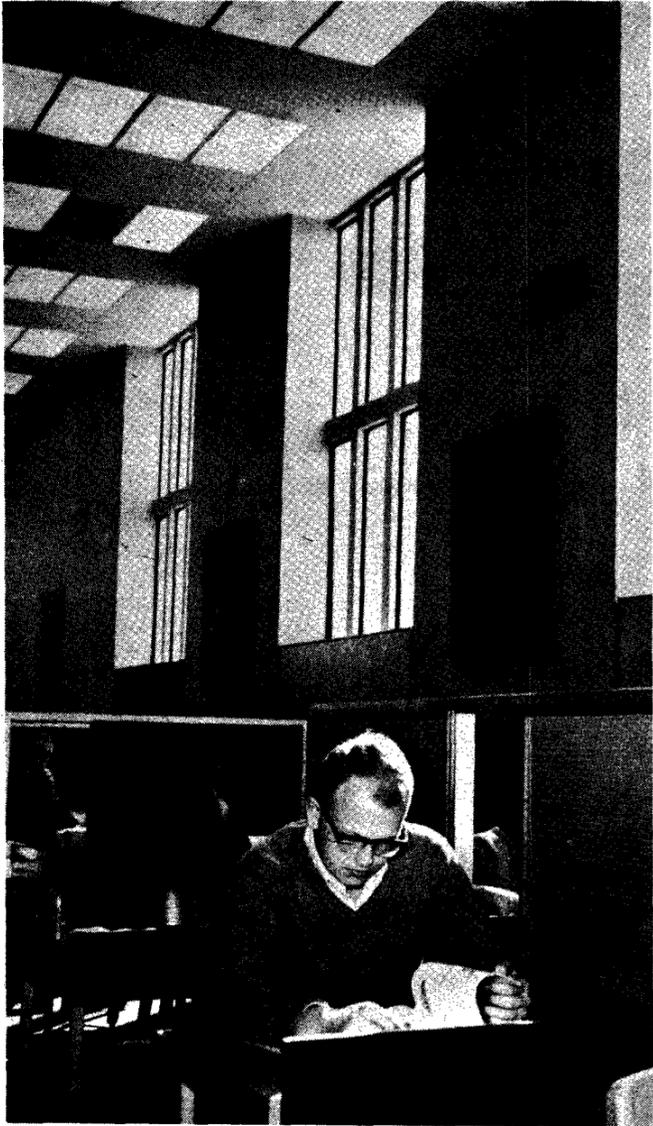
IH is not at all a place of congregation and isolation for minority ethnic groups, he said.

"We have twice as many Canadian members as foreign members," said Thomas.



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SEE: CHARM

-bert mackinnon photos



—don kydd photo
CHANCELLORS AND PRESIDENTS keep severe eyes on studying students in Library Science division. Paintings have been moved from main foyer of Library.

Library interested in where to go

Where do they go, and what do they do in the Library? This is the question the school of Librarianship is trying to answer this week.

The school of librarianship is counting everyone, everywhere at all the libraries on campus.

"We don't know if we can prove anything by the survey," Library head Basil Stuart-Stubbs said, "we just wondered how many people come in, and where they go."

The count is being taken at the entrances to the libraries, in the reading rooms and study areas and at the stack entrances.

At 1:30 Monday, 9,016 people had entered the main library and college library.

Of this total, 3,166 had entered the College Library

The figure does not include

the Curriculum Laboratory or Woodward Library.

Stuart-Stubbs said, "I am impressed already. This represents two-thirds of the student population, and we aren't even half-way through the day. In this library alone, we can project a volume of at least 20,000 people using the library today."

The attendance in the reading rooms, and at the entrances is being made on an hourly basis as well. A count of the books being loaned, returned and shelved is being made.

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Says Trotskyite

Union salvation of working class

Trade unions are the bulwarks that keep the working class from being exploited, a Trotskyite said Monday at UBC.

Ernie Tate from the League for Socialist Action was speaking on The Validity of Marxism for Canada.

"The only answer to automation is a sliding scale of working hours for workers. Every worker has a right to work, yet nothing will be done about unemployment until a radical union somewhere takes action.

"When a worker votes for the NDP he is voting for his own class and opens the way for a socialist Canada," said Tate.

"All Marxists should be members of the NDP and support it," he said.

Tate, sponsored by the Socialist Club, was labelled a Trotskyite by club chairman Ruth Tate. She said the club's purpose is to give students a true picture of Marx and Lenin and their philosophies.

The Socialist Club has not yet been approved by AMS Council.

Both Ernie Tate and Ruth Tate were expelled from the NDP for their extreme left-wing views.

Timetables on campus

The first omen of the trial by final examination will appear on campus today.

Preliminary timetables are ready this year at least a week earlier than last.

"The computers helped us speed things up and put out a good timetable," said assistant registrar Donald McCrae, "but we can't hope to avoid all clashes. People who find them should report them to this office by March 9."

He said that with luck the final timetable will be out a week after clashes are reported or at least by March 20.

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Head harangues on high today

Higher education will be the topic of SFA president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan's speech today at noon in Bu. 106.

He will discuss the necessity of post-high school education in the modern era of automation.

GRAD CLASS MEETING

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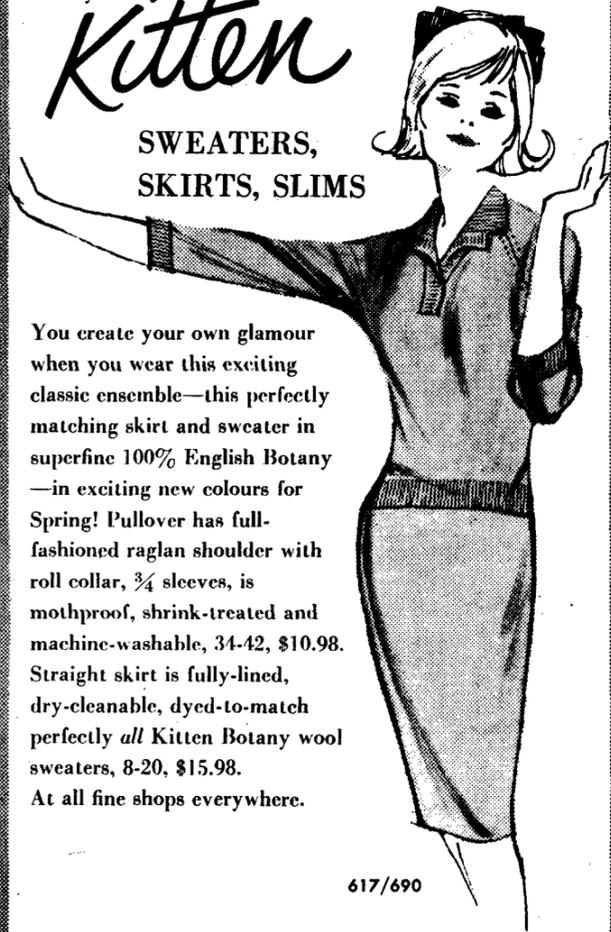
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Frogwash

Does English Canada really have to wake up and repent as the interim report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism indicates?

Will Canada really be destroyed if our national crisis is not quickly resolved?

Why, if we are in a crisis situation, do we have to wait until 1967 for the Commissioners' finalized report on how to solve our great crisis?

We doubt Canada is facing the grave crisis indicated in the Commissioners' report.

By travelling through the country in an attempt to gauge the mythical pulse of the nation they have succeeded admirably in collecting a great assortment of dissident opinion.

The Commissioners seem to have created a hothouse atmosphere and produced an incubated report predicated on the assumption the nation is going straight to hell.

They seem to forget that the large mass of Canadians who couldn't care less, and couldn't act effectively if they did, are a positive benefit in any potentially inflammatory situation.

That Quebec is the focal point of the report is not questioned.

That there is a new Quebec rising somewhere east of the Rocky Mountains is accepted.

But the impression that the rest of Canada is united and rather slowly moving is deplorable.

B.C. has a dynamism all its own. Were the residents more emotional the repeated blockage of the Bank of B.C. legislation could provide ideal material for demonstrations.

And how is a resident of British Columbia supposed to act during this crisis of confederation?

Are we to learn French knowing full well we will never use it?

Are we to read all about the Quebec dynamic revolution while Quebec reads about Quebec's dynamic revolution and forgets us?

The Commissioners discovered that many Canadians are prone to accepting certain myths about the nature of Quebec life.

It would not be too important to suggest that Granduc, and its multi-million dollar mining scheme, were unknown in most of Canada before the slide.

The Commissioners' report is, by all accounts, a slickly written and forcefully presented document.

It asks French Canadians to accept certain peculiarities of English Canadians.

It tells English Canadians what they must do to avoid disaster.

The report accepts as fact many things British Columbians do not view as simple fact (Quebec rejection of the Confederation of 1867).

We will have to wait until the suggestions of the commission are finalized in 1967 to see if the report is constructive and not just what we fear: Frogwash.

The holiday

We should have known better than to accept something from the administration for free.

They've given us, so they say, a mid-term break, an unprecedented three-day "holiday" this week.

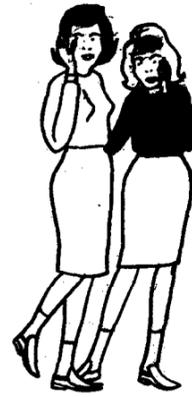
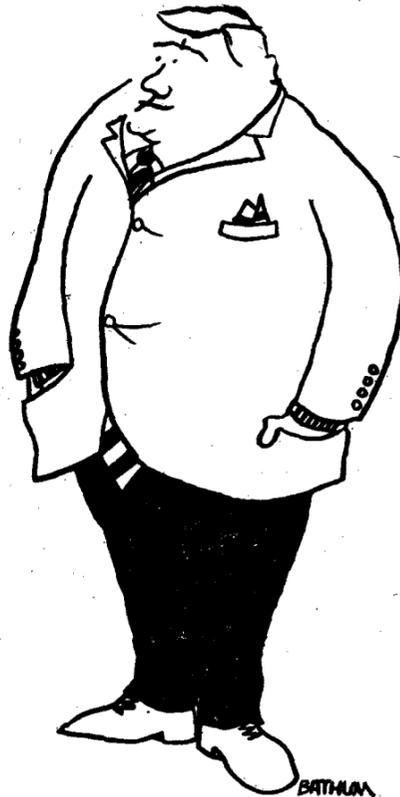
Students requested the rest because there is ordinarily no holiday to break up the long grind from January to final exams.

We're physically tired. Academically stale. But do we get a "holiday" like the president said?

The science departments are re-scheduling labs for the first week of exams. Most students would rather have them now, in that case. Libraries will remain open "so you can do a little catching up." Profs assign an essay "for something to do over the weekend."

Aw, c'mon fellas. We had less work with regular classes, which we could skip and go skiing.

Give us a break, huh?



— u of washington daily
"I hear Mary has a heavy date tonight."

Socreds let us down — Community loses too

The following article appeared in February, 1963, in the Vancouver Province. Professor Avrum Stroll had just resigned his teaching post at UBC to take up a more lucrative job in California.

Because of the urgency and the gravity of the situation, I should like to take this opportunity to describe the precarious financial and academic position in which UBC now finds itself. This statement will contain only facts — facts which cannot be explained away by evasive governmental pronouncements.

The facts are these:

• 1. In the ten years I have been a member of the faculty at UBC, the provincial government has never on any occasion wholly met the university's legitimate budgetary requests.

• 2. This policy of financial attrition is now taking its toll. Labs do not have the equipment they need for teaching and research purposes. The library of the university is clearly inadequate, ranking about 50th among libraries of North American institutions.

• 3. The ratio of the number of students to the number of faculty members is one of the highest in Canada, about 20 to one. This ratio will go up in 1963-64 after the new freshman class enrolls. Already overburdened, faculty members will have less time for research and the quality of sheer teaching will suffer.

• 4. UBC has virtually no program of graduate studies. About six per cent of the students at UBC are enrolled in the graduate program as compared with 60 per cent at Columbia, 50 per cent at Harvard and 30 per cent at Berkeley. To a great extent universities are to be judged in terms of merit by the percentage of students enrolled in graduate studies. By this

direction, UBC ranks very low indeed.

• 5. In terms of salaries paid to faculty members, UBC has slipped well back among Canadian universities, now ranking eighth. This is a matter requiring urgent correction if UBC is to attract scholars of ability and to retain those it has.

• 6. Morale among the staff is low. Faculty members are loyal to their departments and to the university, and they will frequently work under adverse conditions, but the faculty taken as a group is exceedingly unhappy about the academic and financial prospects for UBC. We may reasonably expect to see more of them leaving the university for these reasons.

The responsibility for this situation primarily rests with the provincial government which, despite repeated requests by President Macdonald, by some members of the board of governors, by the students, and by faculty members, has refused to meet its financial obligations to the university. In the end, it will not only be the university which suffers, but the general community of which it is a part and in which it plays so fundamental a role.

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The new deadlines worked fine and the printers didn't phone for the first day all year. Blair and Betts were city desk while the following slaved: Lorne (has anyone got a CP style-book) Mallin, Bob Wieser, Art Casperson, Sandra Stephenson, Carol Anne (but I can't find anyone) Baker, Dave Orchard, Gordie McLaughlin, Lord Jim Burton, Robbie West, Carol Smith, Sara Simeon, Robin Russell, Wu and Shore looked on, Wu worked, Don Hull, Jock McQuarrie was in sports, Cassius is in bed with flu, I mean flu, and Lizzie Field was in with a sexy new hairdo.

LETTERS

Hazardous road

Editor, The Ubysey:

Twice each day on the Marine Drive route to UBC I undergo a series of shudders as I eye the sheer cliffs which, in four or five places drop off only twenty feet from the road.

In view of the hazardous conditions that this road is in throughout much of the year might I suggest that metal (not wooden) retaining rails be placed at the desired places before someone takes a dive.

I cannot over-emphasize the urgency of this request because, judging from our carpool's narrow escapes in recent weeks I fear it may be we.

GORDON MURPHY
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Lousy ads

Editor, The Ubysey:

I have just digested your Friday's edition of The Ubysey — rather good I might add. But the ads contained in the paper are just too much.

Good God, it is supposed to be read by faculty and students, but the paper is lowering itself to accept ads of this type (See page 3 Bank of Montreal and Page 8, Hudson's Bay Co.)

They place the paper at a level to be digested by idiots.

Buck up! — lose the lousy money and upgrade the sophistication of the paper.

J. VAN DER GRAAF
Sc. III
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Epic art

Editor, The Ubysey:

We wish to protest a statement made in your paper on Thursday February 25, concerning a certain entry in the Shrum Commons Art Exhibit. The entry in question is a collage titled *Mondo Connor*. We do not consider the collage in any respect phony. We demand a retraction.

You should have tried to discover the underlying purpose. It was done as a satire on society in general, and this form of art in particular, just as Pope's *Rape of the Lock* was a satire on his society and epic poetry.

As Gordon Smith said, and as your reporter would have discovered had he been at the critique, this is a form of art and good fun.

JOHN CARVER
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Timetables sooner

Editor, The Ubysey:

After writing exams at Christmas I came to the conclusion that both the tentative and final exam timetables should be posted about a month before final exams start.

I see little reason why this cannot be done since after Christmas there are relatively few dropouts and the structures of various classes are affected marginally.

The timing of most exams is very important to students who usually allocate their time with some respect to the final schedule.

A longer period between the posting of the schedules and the first exams at Christmas would have been appreciated by students.

CARL DE LONG
Arts IV

African arts drummed up

Negro African sculpture and artifacts are the subjects of a series of noon-hour lectures March 10 to March 27.

The talks in the Fine Arts gallery will discuss how today's artists have derived impetus from the disturbing sculpture of Africa.

Alvin Balkind, curator of the gallery said, "Artists of the sixties are inclined to be affected by African content and mystery."

More care urged for student nuts

TORONTO (CUP) — Delegates to a conference on mental health discussed the need for more university mental health clinics, confidential handling of mental health problems and a smoother transition between high school and university.

During the conference sponsored by the Ontario region of the Canadian Union of Students, students stressed the need for university advisors capable of dealing with emotional problems as well as academic difficulties, and called for more advisors with special training in counselling.

They blamed many health problems on the transition between high school and college, which requires students to assume unaccustomed responsibility during their first year of university.

They said they felt high school students will learn more about university life by visiting university campuses than by having university officials or students visit them.

They also said university mental health clinics should receive the same kinds of financial support as universities.

New dean leaves for Australia

Dr. Joseph Gardner, UBC's new forestry dean, left Saturday for Australia and New Zealand.

Dean Gardner is on a three-month fellowship from the forest products division of the Commonwealth and Industrial Research Organization in Melbourne, Australia.

He will be observing research and teaching methods in Australia and New Zealand.

Dr. R. W. Wellwood is acting dean of forestry in Dean Gardner's absence.

Some energetic, some lazy

Charm, challenge in IH program

(Continued from Page 2)

"More than half of the 350 who come every lunch hour are Canadian," he said.

"It should be remembered that most of the overseas students coming to UBC are of a very high calibre," said Geddes.

"When foreign students arrive in Canada, they naturally form friendships with others of the same nationality and particularly when they possess some distinctive racial characteristic, such as color or religion.

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"But any segregation or discrimination problems arise from the Canadians themselves.

Geddes was bitter in his condemnation of some Canadians.

Geddes is an exchange scholar from Britain.

"Many are unwilling or even scared to come to international house because of an inborn feeling of superiority," he said.

Geddes threw a challenge to UBC students to examine realistically their stand on the issue of racial discrimination.

"Would you personally go out with someone whose skin happened to be a different color," he said.

Geddes' programming and service committee plans and directs all activities at the house.

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The committee was formerly organized as a club but was changed in 1963 so that membership would not be restricted.

"With an open-ended committee any student can get on who has a special idea or talent he would like to promote," said Thomas.

The new committee tries to have wide racial and national representation.

"It is of great importance that the committee has a reasonable racial and geographical representation," said Director Thomas. "An all-Canadians committee would limit its effectiveness.

"Each national and ethnic



MIKE GEDDES
... more space

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group is approached and urged to pick someone with leadership qualities to devote his energies to the planning committee rather than to his own group," said Thomas.

"Obviously, national characteristics do appear, some are optimists, some are pessimists; some are energetic, while others are lazy," said Geddes.

Geddes said national characteristics showed up at the Fall Fair.

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"The Japanese and Chinese had their displays done early, but the Africans and Caribbeans put up poorer displays at the last minute," he said.

Activity abounds at IH throughout the academic year.

A major function in the IH social program is the weekly Friday evening mixer, featuring a floor show put on by one or two national groups revealing certain aspects of their culture.

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Every Sunday evening is open house at IH and films, entertainers, lecturers and recorded music from various foreign cultures are featured.

Symposiums, guest lecturers, and current affairs discussions presented by the UN club are part of the daily activity at IH.

The initiative of French student Vladimir Poplavski, Arts I, was instrumental in creating language days which have become one of the most popular activities at IH.

"Poplavski started them in cooperation with UBC's Romance and Slavonic Studies departments and the various consulates in Vancouver," said Thomas.

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One of the central problems of IH is lack of space.

"The whole problem is that we need a bigger international house where the national groups can meet and mix with each other and with Canadians," said Geddes.

"The problem of expanding the present building or obtaining a new one has been surveyed by the Board of Governors; but, as for everyone else at UBC, money is a big stumbling block," said Geddes.

The most ambitious undertaking of IH in recent years has been the buddy system.

"The system involves the

teaming up of a Canadian student with a foreign student before the foreign student leaves his own country," said Thomas.

"The two buddies begin communicating by mail as soon as the foreign student receives permission to come to Canada.

"The Canadian student and the other national meet the new student on his arrival in Vancouver.

"The idea is to establish an ongoing friendship to help the foreigner to get settled with his housing and so on," said Thomas.

Geddes said the buddy system did not fulfill his expectations last year.

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"Some of the foreign students wanted to be independent; others wanted help.

"Some of the Canadian students took their role seriously; others lost interest at the start.

"It became obvious that although you can match up faculties, sex and age, you cannot match personalities."

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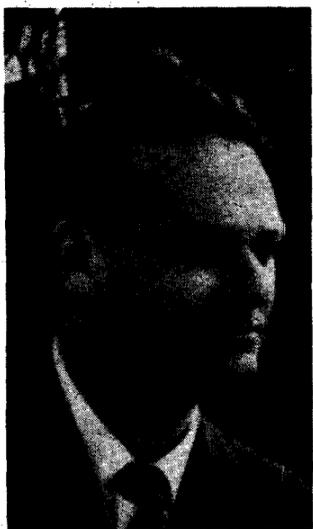
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Venetian landscape painting in the 10th Century and Canaletto are topics of lectures here by Signor Terisio Pignatti, director of the Correr Museum in Venice, Italy.

The first lecture is Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. in La. 104.

The other is 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Bu. 106.

The department of fine arts and the Dante Alighieri Society, is sponsoring the visit.

Landslide highlights elections

Art Stevenson, Eng. III, won a landslide victory over Bill Fane, Eng. III, in the Engineering Undergraduate Society presidential election Friday.

Second slate positions will be decided Monday.

Vice-Presidential candidates are B. V. D. Allen, Felix Purdy, Keith Sturges and Al Wong.

Fane and Ward Johnson are contesting the Professional Relations Officer position.

Social Co-ordinator candidates are Brian Denton, Fred Nazaroff and Ferd Sweeney.

Vic Erickson and "Smitty" Smith are the Sports Rep candidates.

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UBC New Democrats elected executive officers for 1965-66 in a general meeting Thursday.

Executives will be: Rick Vulliamy, president; Colin Gabelmann, vice president; Linda Smeed, secretary; Rick Heyd, treasurer.

Four members-at-large were elected: Nancy Barnett, Clive Ansley, Nick Medveczky and Jim McNeney. Four additional members-at-large will be elected in September.

The general meeting also assigned the 22 NDP seats for Model Parliament.

Across Canada

Students swarm for Cuba tours

Student organizations across Canada are sponsoring summer tours to Cuba for Jose Student this year.

It's a six-week work-study tour of Cuba, to be held during July and August, and sponsored by the Student Committees on Cuban Affairs at UBC and the University of Toronto, the Central American Studies Club at Carleton University and Fair Play for Cuba chapters across Canada.

"About 50 Canadian students will be going to Cuba this summer with the tour," said Bryan Belfont, Ed. V, UBC chairman of the Cuban affairs committee.

"The tour is paid for by the Cuban student government," Belfont said. "There will be ten students from B.C. on the tour, five from UBC and five high school students."

UBC students can apply through AMS Box 22 in Brock Hall or by writing to Student Cuba Tour, 165 Spadina Ave., Box 30, Toronto 2B, Ont.

Hardy any showed up

Laurel and Hardy drew a small audience and a smaller profit.

The Laurel and Hardy show put on by Filmsoc in the auditorium last Friday only drew a crowd of 180 people.

At 25 cents a person admission Filmsoc collected a total of \$45, most of which went to expenses.

More picketers

BERKELEY, Calif. (UNS)—University of California Young Democrats have voted to officially join Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) demonstrations in the area.

Xmas exams cut to allow time for lectures, leisure

WINNIPEG (CUP)—University College at the University of Manitoba has abolished Christmas exams.

Final marks will depend more on term work. Extra time gained will be spent in lectures.

The tests were abandoned in an attempt to cut down pressure on students and leave them time for extra-curricular activities.

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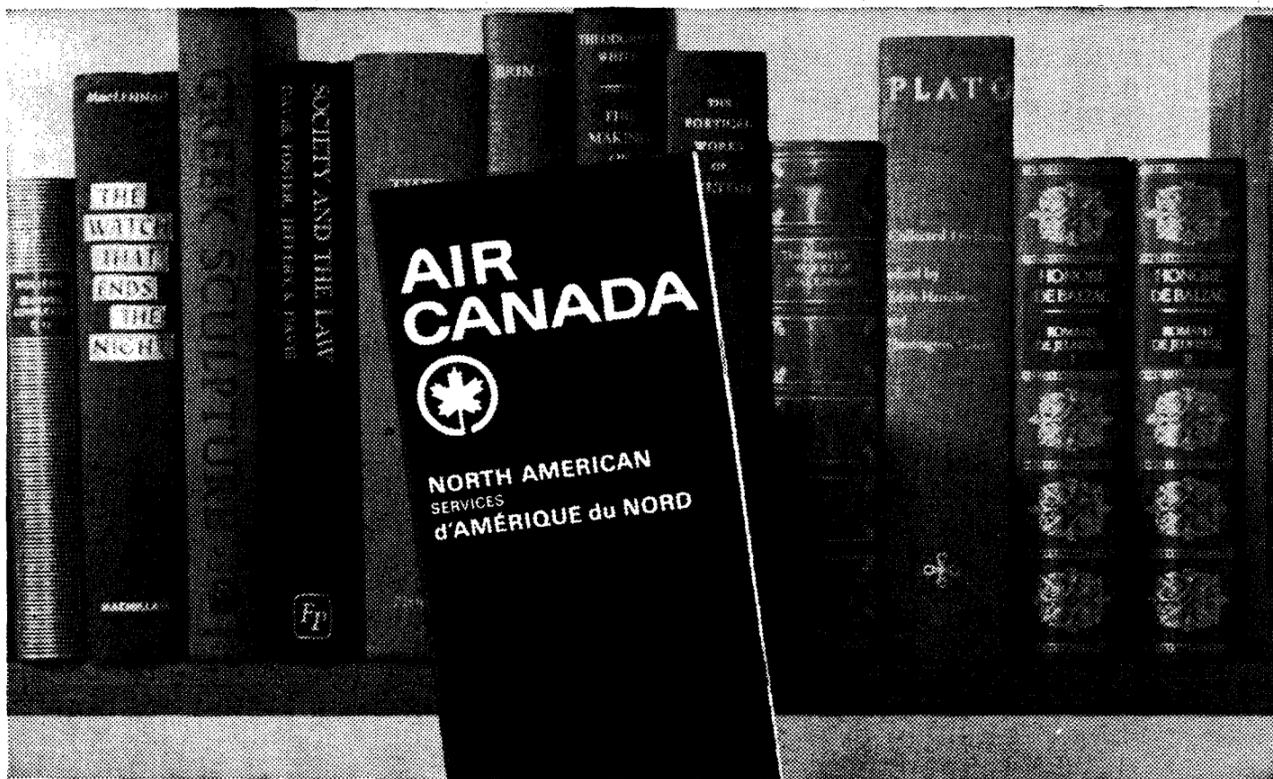
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In basketball

Final chapter written by Birds

By JACK McQUARRIE

The T'Bird basketball team kept 2500 rabid Montana cage fans well entertained over the weekend while writing the concluding, albeit losing, chapter to probably the finest UBC basketball season ever.

Peter Mullins' spirited charges had a surprised Montana Grizzly team on the ropes Saturday evening, in a game that had Missoula fans reaching for tranquilizers, before bowing finally 76-73.

Reports from Montana indicate that the Grizzlies would be more than pleased to have "the UBC crowd pleasers" in their conference. Yes, it seems that The Birds made a hit.

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The Birds gave a good account of themselves Friday evening as well even though they came out on the wrong end of a 95-80 score. UBC was a victim in this game of a very uncommon 61% shooting average from the Grizzlies.

In Saturday's heart stopper Bob Barazzuol and Steve Spencer did their best to knock over the top-flight U.S. squad, sinking 18 and 15 points respectively.

Barazzuol wrapped up T-Bird scoring honors with his display, finishing with 355 points on the season; the rebound department also sees him tops with 232.

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Guard Gene Rizak placed second in the scoring derby with 345 points, the final 14 coming in Saturday's great effort.

Also . . . Peter Mullins went on record to say that he was "very pleased with the team's performance this year. They were a relatively inexperienced bunch yet with their hustle and willingness to work together gave more than I dared hope for."

SPORTS

UBC gals show class in track

UBC's talented women led the varsity to victory in the first All-star Canadian collegiate indoor track meet in Winnipeg, Saturday.

UBC's contingent of five men and five women finished with 66 points, 62 earned by Thunderettes, while U. of Manitoba came second with 64.

Heather Campbell, Joan Hetherington, Pat Pinsent and Judy McBride teamed up to win the 160-yard relay for UBC. Miss McBride also won the shotput event and Miss Campbell won the 60-yard dash.

Track coach Lionel Pugh expects the UBC gals will now be invited to the U.S. track and field indoor meet in Milwaukee March 17. But Pugh fears the Thunderettes may be declared ineligible since the Milwaukee meet is not sanctioned by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union.

WEIGHT LIFTING

The UBC weightlifting team has won the B.C. weightlifting championship for the third consecutive year Saturday. The meet was held at the Central YMCA.

Raleigh Whiting, 132 pounds, placed first. Tad Iwamoto, Canada's Junior and B.C. Senior champion was second.

Coach Andy Hinds, four times B.C. champ, placed third.

Newcomer Rick McDiamid pressed 190 for the new B.C. 148 pound record.

Whiting, McDiamid, Jack Christopher, Jan Skapski and Ted Higgins will represent UBC in the Canadian Junior Championships on Saturday, March 6, 1965 at 1:00 p.m. in the UBC stadium.

GYMNASTICS

Thunderbird Gym Team placed fourth in the Pacific North-West College Meet, in Pullman, Wash., last Saturday.

All-rounder Cliff Ames was seventh in the tough all-round individual class.

HOCKEY

In Men's Field Hockey Varsity won 2-0 over Vancouver A's, Blues won 6-1 over Wasps and the Golds and the Hornets played to a 2-2 tie Saturday at UBC.

The Thunderette grass hockey team travelled to Victoria and victory over Vic. College, Sunday.

UBC was paced to their 4-1 win by Dulcie Brimacombe who scored three goals.



JACK POMFRET
... Nationals next

Swimmers win another WCIAA title

More glory was reaped by UBC athletes as Jack Pomfret's Thunderbird swimming team won another WCIAA championship for the varsity.

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UBC won the meet in Saskatoon Saturday with a total of 151 points, 39 more than runnerup University of Saskatchewan. Seven Birds who finished either first or second qualified for the National finals in London, Ontario.

The UBC 400-yard medley relay team of Bill Gillespie, Pete Conroy, Brian Griffiths and Bob Walker swam a record 3:59.4. Gillespie set a new mark of 2:10.9 in the 200-yard backstroke.

Walker set another record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:11.6.

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If the times of UBC's second place finishers are considered good enough all seven Birds will travel to London with their expenses split between UBC and the National Fitness Council.

UBC ends season the right way

UBC's Thunderbird hockey team closed out their season the right way, defeating U. of Alberta (Calgary) twice at UBC on the weekend.

Friday UBC won 10-2 in a convincing team effort but had a little more trouble Saturday coming from behind 6-3 at the end of the second period to win 7-6.

Significantly the Birds had only one of their Olympic stars in their lineup. Flashy centre Gary Dineen played Friday and scored one goal. Earlier in the season UBC had depended on their Olympic stars to carry the scoring load but the weekend games proved this situation has changed.

Winger Bill Bowles led UBC marksmen with four goals Friday and three Saturday. Clint Smith also picked up three Friday while Al Merlo added two. Saturday Ron Morris and Ken Ronalds notched two apiece.

Jack Harris was in the nets for Birds both nights, kicking out 13 Friday and 28 Saturday.



BILL BOWLES
... seven goals

Undefeated rugger chaps ready for challenge

UBC rugby Thunderbirds defend their position atop the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Conference this week when they meet Western Washington University Thursday at 12:45 at Wolfson Field.

The 'Birds are undefeated in Conference play this season and should have no trouble disposing of Washington.

UBC was upset by Oregon State last Wednesday 10-6, with Dave Howie scoring all UBC points with two penalty goals. It was an exhibition game.

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AQUA SOCIETY

All interested in charter trip drive meet in clubroom, today noon.

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ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Art in the Design of Life, talk by Conrad Ffrench, Wednesday noon in Bu. 221.

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SAILING CLUB

Club championships March 5 and 6. Sign up in clubroom before Thursday.

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CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

ACEI General Meeting. Mr. Moir speaks on Ungraded Classes, Wednesday noon in Ed. 204.

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UBC SOCREDS

Talk by Mr. Walling of the Provincial Corrections Branch on Trends in the Correction Program noon today in Bu. 202.

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STUDENTS' WIVES

Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. in Mildred Brock. Rev. Kimmitt of the Anglican Church will speak on Pierre Berton's book, The Comfortable Pew.

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EL CIRCULO
Conversation group meets noon today in Bu. 3252.

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B'NAI B'RITH
Elder Highie of the Mormon Ministry on There's More to Mormonism Than Polgamy, Wednesday noon.

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GERMAN CLUB
Der 20 Juli, the attempted assassination of Hitler in 1944, in Bu. 102, noon today. Two hours in German.

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOC
General meeting noon today in Bu. 225.

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FACULTY DEBATING

Resolved that There is Nothing New Under the Sun. Affirmative: Nursing; negative: Engineering, today noon in Bu. 217.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Longest Day—discussion in clubroom Wednesday noon.

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YOUNG BOURGEOIS

Pique meets to plan sales campaign at noon in Bu. 227.

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VCF

Why Believe bull session. Everyone welcome, noon today in Hennings 303.

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German language day today 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tea from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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LAST MINUTE TICKETS

Tickets available for Vancouver Symphony, Cave, Isy's, Stop the World and I, Solisti di Zagrdn in Special Events Office.

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PREDENTAL SOC

Dr. High speaking on Orthodontics noon Wednesday Bu. 204.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Revitalized Vancouver Symphony with program of Stravinski, Berlioz, Weber and Mozart noon today in Auditorium.

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COMMUNITY PLANNING

First village of Importance and other movies today noon La. 102.

Paper vindicated of Marxist label

QUEBEC (UNS)—A committee investigating charges the staff of the Laval University student newspaper is pro-Marxist and anti-clerical has refuted the charges.

The accusations were made three weeks ago by five Laval students who said Le Carabin staff members had shown pro-Marxist tendencies in their writing.

They said the paper had made pronouncements against the Roman Catholic Church.

(Laval is a Roman Catholic university.)

The five said they had the right to demand that the paper respect their religion and asked the entire editorial staff resign.

Yves Malhot, editor of the paper, denied the charges.

The commission included Gerard Pelletier, editor-in-chief of Montreal Le Presse, Abbe Jean-Marie Hamelin, professor of pedagogy at Laval, and Paul Bernard, president National Student Press.

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PHYSICS SOCIETY MEMBERS—Sign up for your free copy of the Journal in Ph. 204 before Mar. 3.

DON'T miss the Rev. Gary Davis Mon., March 8th, noon. Brock Hall 25 cents.

OWING to the large response during the past week, entries to the UBC SQUASH CLUB OPEN TOURNAMENT will remain open for today only. Entry forms at AMS.

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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 8. (Application letters to be in by March 5)

- Canadian Union of Students Chairman
- Totem Editor
- Bird Calls Editor
- Tuum Est Editor
- Intramural Sports Chairman
- High School Conference Chairman

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

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

2. GENERAL MEETING

Any proposed amendments to the A.M.S. Constitution and By-Laws or any other business to be brought before the General Meeting must be received by the Secretary no later than Friday, March 5th.

3. WUS SCHOLARSHIP FOR POST-GRADUATE STUDY IN POLAND 1965-66

A scholarship for one year's study in Poland is being offered through WUS. Only certain fields of study, at the graduate level, are available, but the scholarship may be held at any Polish university. Information is in the WUS office, BE 257. Deadline for applications: March 20, 1965, in Toronto.

4. WUS — SPOTLIGHT MAGAZINE

The latest issue of Spotlight Magazine is now on sale at the Bookstore and College Shop. The theme of this issue is **Technology and Underdevelopment**. Included are articles such as "The Developing Nations—a new educational frontier" by Lewis Perinbam, "Automation, Employment, and Human Values" by G. L. Mangum, and five others. A limited number of copies is available. Price is 75c with profits going to the WUS International Program of Action.

5. 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 Managa
- Games Room Manager
- Games Room Supervisor
- Brock Management Committee

6. ELIGIBLTY

Candidates for positions on Students Council are asked to have the Registrar's Office complete an "Eligibility" form on his or her behalf as soon as possible.

Forms are available in the A.M.S. Office and when completed should be forwarded to the Secretary of the A.M.S.

7. WUSC TRAVEL AND EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Canadian students at U.B.C. are invited to apply for participation in a travel and educational Seminar for overseas and Canadian students that will take place from May 19 to June 6, 1965. The Seminar, sponsored by World University Service of Canada in co-operation with the Canadian Centennial Commission and the External Aid Office of the Government of Canada, will travel throughout and study Ontario and Quebec during the three-week period for the purpose of providing the participants with the opportunity to travel in a region which they have not previously visited or whose visits in these provinces have been extremely brief and localized. Cost to the participant will be minimal. Further information can be obtained from Brock Extension 257. Applications due March 4.

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