REPORT CHARGES FACULTY UNDERPAID

Salaries of UBC's faculty members are as much as $2,100 a year below those being paid for the same jobs at other Canadian universities.

The university ranks tenth in the country in the salaries it pays and on the average pay is $900 below the highest in Canada, Laval University.

These figures are contained in a report circulated by the UBC Faculty Association to faculty members. The Ubyssey obtained the report Wednesday.

It shows that differences between what is paid here and elsewhere is much more than $900 in some classes of jobs.

★ ★ ★

Department heads at UBC, although ranked second in Canada, receive salaries $2,100 below the highest, University of Toronto.

Full professors at UBC rank seventh in the nation and are $1,300 below the highest paid profs, at University of Saskatchewan.

Associate profs rank twelfth and are $1,300 below the nation's highest, University of Montreal. Assistant profs' salaries are eleventh and $1,100 below the highest, at Laval.

The report says an average salary increase of more than $2,000 per faculty member is required to bring UBC's salary structure into line with salaries which will be being paid at other Canadian universities by next year.

It says a $3,000 per faculty member increase is required to bring UBC up to the salaries that will be paid by the University of Alberta next year.

★ ★ ★

The report reminds faculty members that the declared policy of the board of governors is to put salaries on a par with those paid at any other Canadian university.

The figures contained in the document confirm a report carried in The Ubyssey Feb. 16 about pay raises being demanded by the profs.

The Ubyssey story also said that UBC's administration has countered with raises of about $800 per professor.

Present average salary of all classes of faculty members at UBC is $9,900 a year. Average at highest paid Laval is $10,800.

The Ubyssey also learned Wednesday that the faculty association at its last meeting instructed its executive to seek a meeting with the board of governors.

The executive was told to impress on the president and Board of Governors the absolute necessity of increasing the salaries of academic staff at the University.

A motion said that if the sum allocated to the university in its 1965-66 operating budget is not sufficient to cover the increase, the university should ask for a higher provincial grant.

The Association also decided to ask the Board of Governors to publicly reaffirm its intention to make UBC a first rate university, to explain at once by what means and over what period this is to be achieved, and to ask the board to take financial measures necessary to the accomplishment of this goal.

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"In the event that they (the board members) do not now consider making UBC a first-rate university as their goal, that they state to the faculty what their current plans for the university are," the motion says.

The prediction that a $3,000 increase will be needed to give professors' salaries equal Alberta is based on the knowledge that the University of

(Continued on Page 2—SEE: ALBERTA)

THE UBYSSEY

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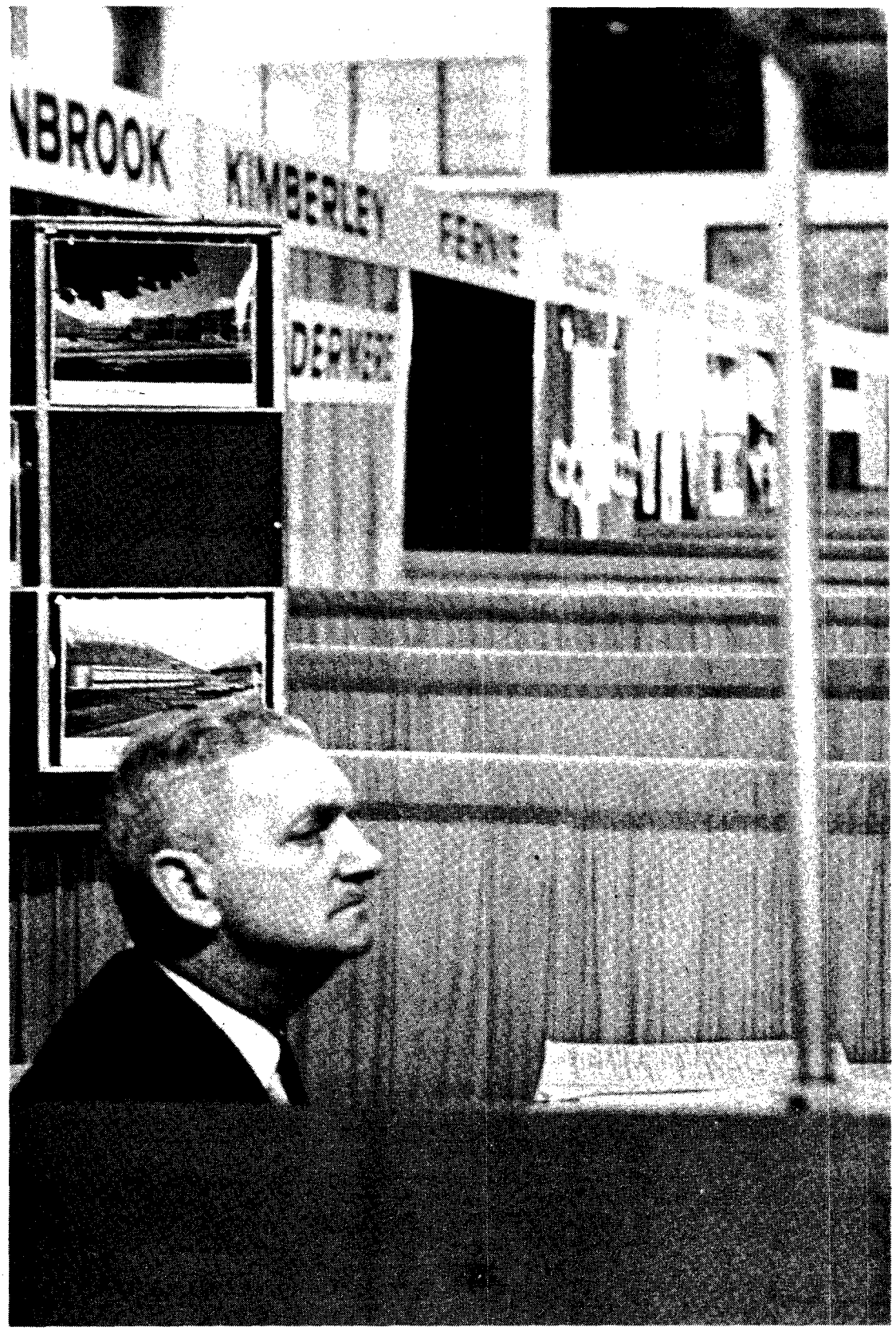


CATTLE BUYER WAITS FOR MEAT

WEDNESDAY WAS trustee day in the Armory with representatives of B.C. school boards haranguing future teachers from booths decked with displays of scenery and school facilities. Students dubbed the affair Cattle Day. (See story Page 3.)

Profs start battle Mac campaign

Professors in the faculty of arts are in the middle of a boiling feud with President John Macdonald over appointment of Dean Kaspar Naegele's successor.

Macdonald has told the faculty members bluntly they will have no say in the make-up of the selection committee which will pick the new dean.

The professors, who have been trying to get more say in how the university is run, had sought to elect four members to a committee of 12.

But Macdonald, in a letter circulated to the profs this week, said the selection will stand as it is — eight members, appointed by him.

Macdonald said he appreciated "the desire of members of the faculty to participate in advising me concerning the appointment," and said he would welcome advice from them.

But he made it clear the profs would have no say in appointing the selection committee.

Dean Kaspar Naegele was selected to succeed retired dean S. N. F. Chant three years ago on the basis of a faculty committee recommendation.

The profs are also angry because Macdonald flatly turned down two other requests.

The profs want a say in defining the new dean's duties; they also want him to have a fixed term of office, rather than carrying on indefinitely at the Board of Governors' pleasure.

Some professors say Macdonald could have lost nothing by allowing four elected members on a 12-man selection committee.

They feel that if they are included in the selection process, they will then be more confident in the man chosen and would also be unable to complain to Macdonald about the new man, since they helped appoint him.

'Little reason to stay'

These professors say morale has been ebbing badly.

Troubles are compounded by the current financial dilemma, in which average UBC salaries have dipped to as low as tenth best in Canada, and profs now have no say in how pay raises are assessed and allocated, or in appointing the men who do the assessing and allocating.

One professor told The Ubyssey this week the only reason he was staying at UBC was because his family liked it here, and because of his colleagues in the faculty.

"If two or three of them left, I'd have no reason to stay here," he said.

Macdonald has told the Faculty Association that pay raises will be allocated strictly according to merit.

But some professors say this policy has not been adhered to, and that morale has been wrecked in some departments by "salary blackmail."

This occurs when a professor, who is expecting a raise of the same amount as others of his rank, goes to his dean and demands more "because I've got an offer of more from another university."

In several cases, this kind of raise has been granted, the profs say.

The faculty has also complained that UBC's salary structure is being wrecked because the administration is forced to hire new profs at salaries much higher than present profs of the same rank are getting.

The only way top young professors can be lured here is to offer them salaries competitive with the top schools in Canada — and regular UBC salaries are nowhere near that.

Alberta profs up by $3,000

(Continued from Page 1)

Alberta has a large raise scheduled the report said.

Last year UBC profs received $1,000 less than those at Alberta; this year $1,600 less.

The announced increase for next year for Alberta is $1,400, putting profs there a total of $3,000 ahead of UBC.

The report speculates that salaries at other universities will go up at least $1,000 as a result of the Alberta increase.

(Saskatchewan has already announced increases equal to Alberta.)

The report also compares UBC salaries with salaries in the U.S.

It says that 32 per cent of professors, 23 per cent of associate profs and 40 per cent of assistant profs get higher salaries than people in the same categories at UBC.

Here is the way the universities of Canada line up in order of average salaries paid to all classes of faculty members:

Laval, Toronto, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Queen's, McGill, Montreal, McMaster, Manitoba, UBC, Western Ontario, Guelph, Dalhousie and Royal Military College.

Here are the detailed salary figures now paid at the top Canadian Universities and UBC:

Department heads: Toronto pays highest at $18,100 a year. UBC is second at $16,000 a year.

Full professors: Toronto pays highest at $14,700 a year. UBC is ninth at $13,700 a year.

Other universities with pay rates in this category higher than UBC are Montreal, Royal Military College, York, Queens, McGill, McMaster and Alberta.

Associate profs: Montreal pays best at $11,900 a year. UBC is twelfth at $10,600 a year. Other universities with pay rates higher than UBC in this category are Saskatchewan, Sherbrooke, Alberta, Laval, McGill, Royal Military College, Manitoba, Toronto, York and Carleton.

Assistant profs: Laval pays best at $9,500. UBC is eleventh at $8,400. Ahead of UBC are Montreal, Saskatchewan, Sherbrooke, Alberta, Royal Military College, Toronto, Queen's, McGill and Windsor.

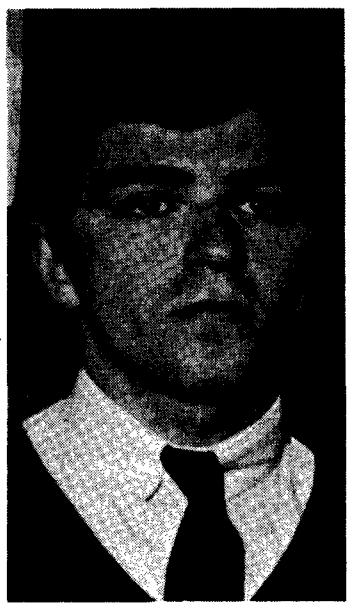
Cunningham funeral set

Funeral services for late chairman of the UBC board of governors George Cunningham will be held Monday in Vancouver.

Church services start at 1:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Wesley Church, Nelson and Burrard, Reverends T. Badger and R. R. Cuningham officiating.

Acting chairman of the board of governors is Mr. Justice N. T. Nemetz.

AMS president Roger McAfee told student council he expected most of the student leaders would attend the funeral.



MORLEY ADELMAN, Arts IV, will go to Spain on World University Service exchange scholarship announced Wednesday.

Too early for opinion say profs

UBC professors said Wednesday they have no opinions yet on the new Discipline and Discovery report.

The professors requested more time for study when asked for statements on the report.

★ ★ ★

Acting Dean of Arts Dr. D. M. Healy said: "I have not yet studied the report."

The D and D report, released Tuesday and made public on campus in a Ubyssey extra Wednesday proposes:

- A complete change in the first-year arts program, including elimination of Christmas and final examinations and replacement of the present five-course option program with a compulsory three-course "core program".

★ ★ ★

- Elimination of the compulsory two-year foreign language requirement.
- Division of second-year courses into four broad groupings — humanities, languages, history and social sciences, and fine arts and creative arts —from which the student will have to choose three.
- Elimination of separate major and honors programs in third and fourth years, replacing them by a single 10-course program.

Cuts in fixed grant urged 'WUSC should raise own'

By AL BIRNIE

Student council wants to take World University Service Committee off their $1 a head non-discretionary grant.

Council decided Monday night to recommend the move to the March 18 general meeting.

Council also decided to allow WUSC to conduct a can-rattling-type campaign on campus to raise money for their International Program of Action.

TAKE OVER PROGRAM

The AMS will take over financing WUSC's exchange scholarship program, which brings students from Japan, Spain, Germany, and the USSR to UBC each year.

WUSC will apply for a discretionary grant each year for general and national office expenses.

Prompting for the move came from the WUS committee itself, who said they feel development is being stifled by a fixed grant and that not enough effort is being spent publicizing IPA on campus.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

"A well-organized, active campaign will be the vehicle to get WUSC's international program over to students," said committe chairman Andy Pickard.

"Through it we will probably be able to raise more money for IPA than we can give them now from our fixed grant from the AMS.

"But it will take a few years for our campaign to get established to the extent of the University of Toronto's — where they raised $12,000 last year."

VOTED $1

With this in mind council voted to give WUSC $1 per student discretionary next year if their motion to come off non-discretionary passed.

But they also decided to reduce the amount of the grant by the amount the campaign raises next year, up to a minimum of $4,000.

WUSC information officer Terry Creighton said Wednesday the committee had a meeting Tuesday night and would attempt to get this motion changed.

"We think it unfair to take such a large amount of the money we will raise — it is unlikely that in the first year we will raise more than $4,000, so in effect we are raising money for the AMS," said Creighton.

"What we decided to ask for was for the AMS to give us a $2,000 grant for IPA and add that to the money from the campaign.

"If we can raise $4,600 there, we will meet the national goal of 40 cents per student planned next year by the national office.

ASKING LESS

"Overall, we will be asking the AMS for less next year than we did last — scholarships will total $9,700, general and national office expenses $2,300, IPA $2,000, for a total of $14,000 — $1,000 less than this year.

"The only other thing we are asking for is permission to conduct a campaign to get money directly from the students for IPA."

Creighton said IPA is an international program developed by WUS's international office to help universities in underdeveloped countries get on their feet.

SPENT $400,000

"Last year WUS spent $400,000 in this area.

"We feel a local campaign for funds will bring students in more direct contact with our program.

Creighton said the campaign week, tentatively scheduled for October, would feature speeches, stunts, and special events.

"We feel education, over and above money, is to be our main objective in promoting this week.

"But of course generous donations would also help in a big way."

Newman Centre

General Meeting

Business and Nominations

TODAY

Thurs., March 11 - 12:30 - St. Mark's

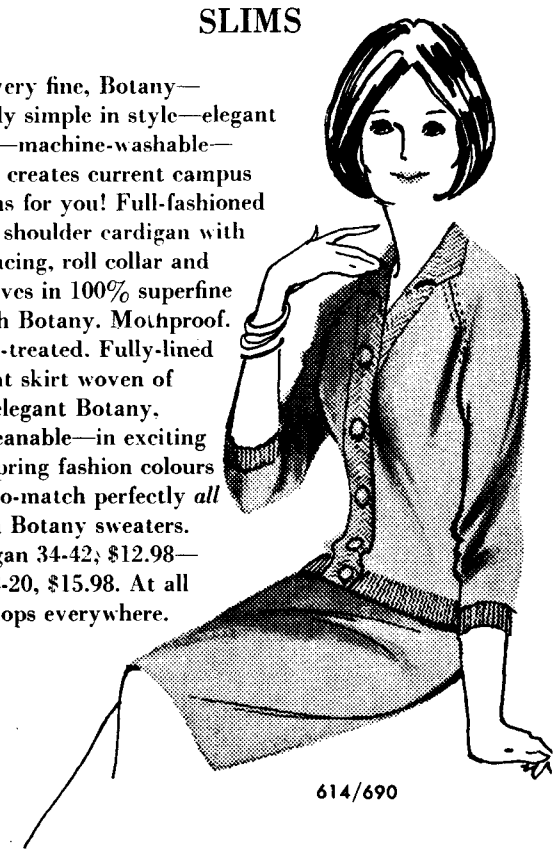
CAPTURED...the lovely young look in fashion!

Glenayr

Kitten

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLIMS

Fine, very fine, Botany—daringly simple in style—elegant in feel—machine-washable—Kitten creates current campus fashions for you! Full-fashioned raglan shoulder cardigan with rack facing, roll collar and ¾ sleeves in 100% superfine English Botany. Mothproof. Shrink-treated. Fully-lined straight skirt woven of same elegant Botany, dry-cleanable—in exciting new Spring fashion colours dyed-to-match perfectly *all* Kitten Botany sweaters. Cardigan 34-42, $12.98—skirt 8-20, $15.98. At all fine shops everywhere.



614/690

Without this label it is not a genuine KITTEN.

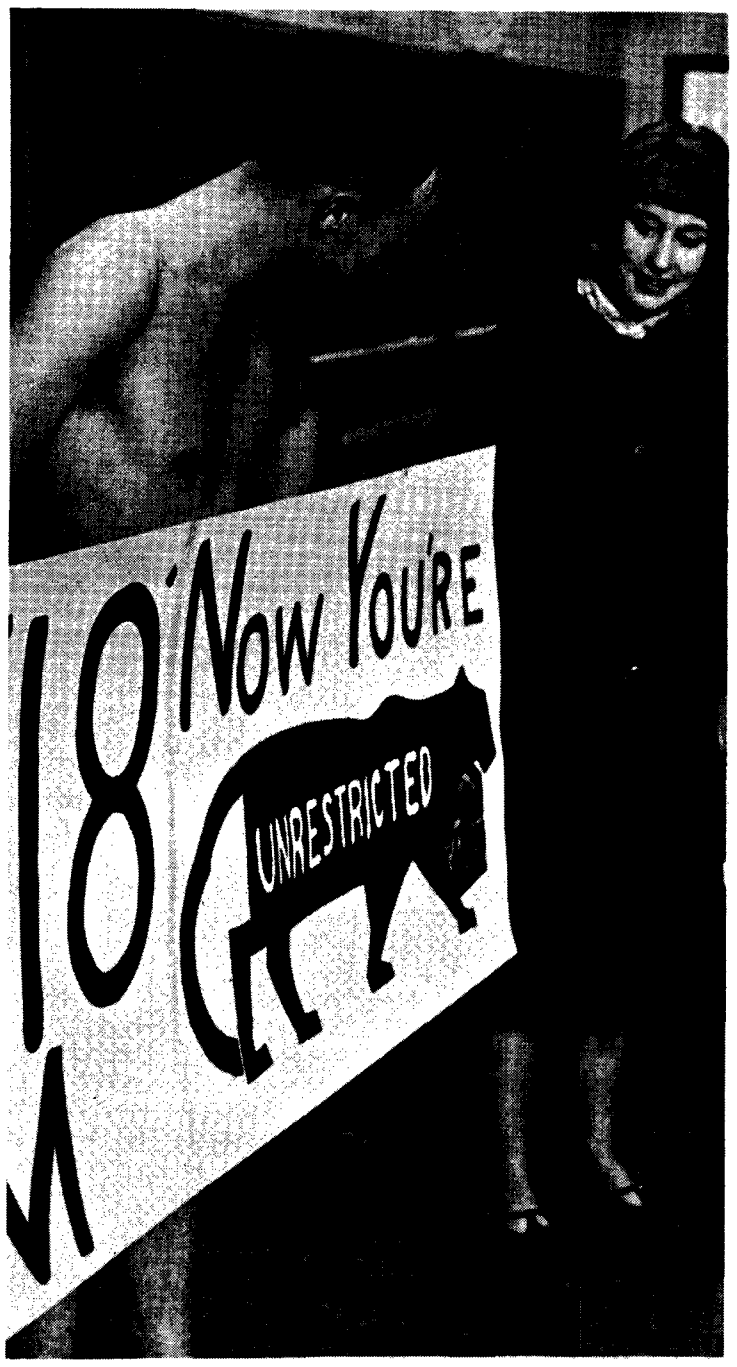
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 35

(Langley)

Principals of the Langley elementary and secondary schools will be available for interview in the Personnel Building, University of British Columbia, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m.

MARCH 16th and 17th

Langley School District is 30 minutes drive from downtown Vancouver. The Board of School Trustees is interested in obtaining teachers with the highest qualifications for elementary and secondary schools.



END OF INNOCENCE for frosh president Kim Campbell. Engineers threw 18th birthday party for Kim Wednesday, complete with cake. EUS president Steve Whitelaw got the first piece.

'Racial grouping natural'

IH criticism baseless say incensed foreign students

By GORD McLAUGHLIN

Hordes of foreign students do not agree with charges made Tuesday that International House fosters racism and paternalism.

The Ubyssey office was swamped Wednesday by foreign students saying there is no basis to the charges made by African students Dismas Adija and Furmu Kari.

★ ★ ★

Pakistanian Sayed Akhter said: "The word of two or three people is not enough to condemn International House. When a couple of people speak like this, they appear to speak for the majority."

Lim Seeychong from Malaysia said most students do not have time to come and speak for International House, but in this case, it is necessary to clear the record.

Both agreed that those who are prepared to give their time cannot be called paternalistic.

"Racial grouping is natural, something we cannot deny, but it doesn't mean there is discrimination," said Malaysian student Lee Mingchong.

★ ★ ★

Mingchong said those students who are helpless are helpless only in the sense that they are strangers in Canada. He said the two persons who made the charges appear to have a personal grudge.

German students Marianne Cornelson and Michael Ulrich said these two students had misrepresented International House.

They both agreed that they had not seen nor felt any of the paternalism or racism charged.

★ ★ ★

They said the charges are unfair to Canadian students who have given time and effort at International House.

Ulrich said: "The Canadian students who are interested have been really outstanding. What do those who support International House feel in the face of these charges? They are highly unfair."

AMS President Roger McAfee said: "It has always seemed strange to me that foreign students face a paradox on this campus.

"International House does not do what it is supposed to do. To have a house off in a corner of campus for foreign students doesn't foster intermingling of foreign students into Canadian life."

★ ★ ★

McAfee said there appears to be some foundation for the charges of cultural discrimination made. He said, "International House should give thought to re-vamping its program, or being scrapped.

"It is not the Seaman's Mission. That is not what it is meant to be."

Program assistant Mrs. Thora Chinney said overseas students have as much a part to play in breaking down racism as anyone.

"An organization such as International House that caters to such diversified groups may never have 100 per cent success.

★ ★ ★

"No matter what you do there is always criticism."

IH Director John Thomas is out of town until Monday.

Schools scramble for new teachers

By AL FRANCIS

The Armory was transformed into a combination tourist bureau and PNE Wednesday.

It was Trustee Day, when the representatives of school boards from all over B.C. compete for teachers.

B.C.'s teacher shortage showed when this reporter was offered a teaching job in Fernie.

A trustee of School District No. 1, Fernie, explained trustees make the pilgrimage to UBC every year to interview teachers and take applications for positions.

"We need about nine teachers for Fernie next year," she said, "but response hasn't been too hopeful."

Each school board has a booth, most of which are plastered with photos advertising the particular advantages of their area.

Some have automatic slide projectors showing scenery and one Vancouver Island district showed a wedding picture.

A few had photos of their schools and classrooms.

One young co-ed loaded down with pamphlets commented: "It's sort of an advertising stunt by the school boards. The more desolate and isolated the area, and the more desperate they are for teachers, the more friendly and eager they seem."

Students have dubbed the annual affair Cattle Day, for its resemblance to a livestock auction.

Interviews will be continued all week, but in the Education huts and personnel office.

Republic debate miffs Queen's man

The Queen's representative in B.C. has refused to attend a debate that Canada's future lies in republicanism.

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes said he would not attend a Canadian Union of Students debating final in Victoria on the topic.

The topic has been changed to Nationalism is a Necessity.

A provincial government spokesman had said if Pearkes did not attend the government would cancel a special dinner to honor the debaters.

Ian Munro, chairman of the national debating finals to be held Saturday, informed CUS officials he received a letter from the provincial legislature saying the Lieutenant Governor does not wish the slightest association with republicanism.

"Rather than reduce the debating finals to a second class function, I have chosen to placate the Lieutenant Governor by changing the resolution," Mr. Munro said.

"The alteration is unfortunate and inopportune, but to anyone familiar with Victoria, hardly surprising."

UBC will represent Western Canada, and a team from Bishop's University, Quebec, will represent the central Canadian universities.

An Atlantic university, still to be chosen from debating finals in that region, will also compete in the finals.

Campus paper editor named

EDMONTON (UNS) — William Sellar, 19, a second-year Arts student from Calgary, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Gateway, the student newspaper on the Edmonton campus of the University of Alberta.

Sellar, who worked as a reporter last summer for the Calgary Herald, succeeds Bill Winship.

'If U.S. can wage war it can fix Negro plight'

Harlem leader, William Epton, said Tuesday if the U.S. president can attack Viet Nam he can stop the persecution of the Negro.

Epton, sponsored by the off-campus Socialist Club, spoke to 300 students at International House about Negro riots in Harlem last summer.

Epton is free on $10,000 bail on charges of subversive activities and advocating the overthrow of the New York state government.

"The riots began in April when Negro students coming home from school turned over a fruit stand and four car-loads of plain-clothes police beat them up," said Epton.

"What we want is not a new civil rights bill, but the present civil rights bill enforced," he said.

He distributed material purportedly showing run-down conditions in Harlem.

On the killing of Malcolm X, Epton said: "It is not important who pulled the trigger, but who paid for the trigger to be pulled."

Consider Kitimat

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE UBYSSEY

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965

An old devil

That old devil money is shaking up UBC again.

This time it's the professors screaming louder than usual about the university's sub-standard pay scales.

How can UBC hope to develop into the first-class institution envisioned by the president and the Board of Governors without paying sufficient wages to keep top profs?

The scenery and living conditions may be better than in Saskatchewan, but that extra $1,300 can warm up many a bleak prairie winter for a professor.

After the inevitable series of arguments as to who is short-changing UBC the same tired, old villain pops up.

You guessed it, the Social Credit government of the province of British Columbia.

The Socreds have generously allocated $18.5 million to be split between the province's three universities.

They have generously established (Tuesday) a Grants Commission to decide how said $18.5 million should be split up.

Though the Grants Commission is welcomed as a logical step toward distribution of funds, the timing is supect.

The Provincial Universities Act provided for the commission in 1963.

Now, shortly before the present sitting of the legislature ends, we have our commission.

No embarrassing questions will be forthcoming from the floor because the Grants Commission probably won't have decided how to split up the money before the end of the session.

In future will the Grants Commission be able to criticize the amount of money it will be given to play with?

Last year the University of Alberta (Edmonton and Calgary) managed to get an operating grant of $15.1 million from the Alberta Socreds. UBC received just less than $10 million, and yet has about 5,000 more students.

This year Saskatchewan received $9.3 million; UBC is almost twice as large as Saskatchewan.

And Ontario's angel

Toronto, only slightly larger than UBC, gets $23 million this year. This, from a government in Ontario that must supply 15 universities instead of merely three.

Of course the Ontario government isn't sweetness and light as far as all universities are concerned.

Queens university president J. A. Corry said this year his university will operate at a deficit because the $4.8 million operating grant isn't enough.

"We are determined to maintain faculty salaries and support at a level that will enable us to retain our present staff and to attract additional teachers we shall need to meet our committments."

A novel, if dangerous idea. (UBC administration note.)

Queens is fifth highest in the nation for average salaries paid to profs.

UBC, living in the dynamic society, is a sorry tenth in danger of slipping further.

The faculty's requests for pay-hikes must be met by the administration.

The administration must ensure that the government supply the cash for the faculty demands.

And, just once, let's not turn to the students, though they probably won't complain if assured of better teachers.

D and D arts report looks at discipline

We have not included courses offered by the Departments of Religious Studies, Asian Studies, and Slavonic Studies, except those in foreign languages.

We have also omitted the courses in Classical Studies in which students can at present enrol in their second year. Our decision to emphasize disciplines in the second year precludes the inclusion of the courses offered by these departments.

Here are excerpts from the chapter concerning second year education in the Discipline and Discovery report issued to faculty Tuesday.

An acceptable definition of a discipline, especially in the humanities and social sciences, is extremely difficult to formulate, but we believe that a discipline, to qualify as an integral part of this Faculty, must possess, as a minimum requirement, recognized techniques of investigation and a roughly identifitable body of ideas concerned with a particular aspect of human life. An area of study that does not possess all of these is not a discipline.

The exclusion of these courses from the second year is not intended as a denial of the value of interdisciplinary studies; that value is recognized in the programs proposed for both the first year and the senior years. Nor does it ignore that in many areas of knowledge the divisions between disciplines are becoming increasingly unreal, for example, in the behavioural sciences.

We believe, however, that for the purposes of undergraduate education, and in a Faculty where the dominant pattern of departmental organization is disciplinary, there are strong arguments for an emphasis on disciplines as the primary vehicles of learning.

A student whose studies are "rooted" in a discipline will have a deeper understanding of the processes by which knowledge has been advanced and a more liberating education than the student who is only a "generalist."

The fact that the important interdisciplinary "breakthroughs" are being made by scholars who achieved mastery of one discipline and subsequently became knowledgeable in other areas underlines the intellectual and pedagogical soundness of this approach. Much more remains to be said on this subject, and we suggest that it be considered further by the Faculty.

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

While others were out enjoying the good weather Sandy Stevenson, Art Casperson, Bob Weiser, Al Birnie, Lorne Mallin, Lynn (the male) Curtis, Dawne ("She's cute," says Blair) Neuman, Carol-Anne Baker, Don Kydd, Ann Burge, Robin Russell, Al Francis, Corol Smith (grrrr) and Robbi West (grrrr), Paul Terry, Massimo Verdicchio, and Gordon McLaughlin slaved away in the Brock dungeon. And we wonder if Shore was at the beach, since she phoned at 12:30 to say she wouldn't be in. Anyway, Richard (James Bond) Blair made a Smirshier assistant city editor.

LETTERS

CUSO volunteers

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Let me express the appreciation of the President's Committee on CUSO for the interest your paper has shown in this National project.

As you know, UBC and the University of Toronto pioneered the CUSO program. Brian Marson, who got things going here along with Michael Clague, is now an associate secretary in the National CUSO office in Ottawa (he completed his MA in Pol. Sc. here last fall).

I thought you might be particularly interested in in three specific requests that have just been wired to us from the University of Tunja, which is 150 miles northeast of Bogota, Colombia. They require a lecturer in English, with a salary of 3,200 pesos a month, about equivalent to $300 a month, free furnished apartment provided and the teaching load is 18 hours per week.

Secondly, a Foetus Pathologist and an Anatomist for the Department of Agronomy, salary of 4,000 pesos a month, about equivalent to $360 a month here. These positions will be partly teaching and partly research and require a BA or BSc with some practical experience.

J. B. THOMAS
Secretary, CUSO
President's Committee

* * *

Foreign paranoia

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The recent statements by two foreign students in your story "Foreign Students Slam IH Racism" (Ubyssey March 9) are worthy of some comment.

1. The attitude of Kari and Adija typify somewhat the paranoia which exists in the ranks of many foreign students on this campus and for that matter around the world. On one hand friendly gestures by Canadians are regarded with suspicion and denounced as "patronizing". On the other hand any reluctance toward an interest in foreign students is branded by the latter as discrimination.

2. Kari and Aidja state: ". . . IH stresses national characteristics . . ." Who does? — IH or the people who gather there? Their statements contain sufficient ambiguity to keep that question unanswered. I submit here that any national, racial or ethnic "cloisterism" is the result of the foreign students' attitude and actions, not the "home grown" variety.

3. Kari and Adija accuse IH of fostering a sanctuary for the homeless. They resent the term homeless. If a foreign student, newly arrived in Canada, without relatives and friends, miles from his homeland, looking for companionship among his own kind, cannot be defined as "homeless", then I am at a loss to describe him.

4. Receiving hospitality and kindness is a more difficult task than giving it; it requires both graciousness and humility — two rare virtues, not prevelant in the ranks of some foreign students at this university.

FRANK BROWN
Arts IV

BACKGROUND

Parliaments mixed up

The model parliament at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, will be centered on the theme of national unity.

Frivolous legislation tends to confirm the observation one Bishop's University student made of model parliaments this year.

University legislatures mix the serious with the ridiculous in an attempt to pattern themselves on the House of Commons in Ottawa.

A McGill MP proposed that a native Canadian monarch be chosen each day by lottery to "realize the Canadian dream of Queen-for-a-day."

At Bishop's, an NDP bill to auction all of Canada except British Columbia and distribute the profits to remaining residents found little support.

A resolution to introduce draft beer into dining halls, however, passed unanimously.

Two of the splinter party platforms this year were "nationalism without nationalization" (U of A's Confederation Party), a native Canadian monarchy and the establishment of French as a language of parliamentary debate in all 10 provinces (McGill's Congress Towards Canadian Maturity).

By MARY OSBORNE
for Canadian University Press
Conclusion of
PARLIAMENT WRAP UP
in Tuesday's Ubyssey

At Memorial University, Newfoundland, all campus political parties are splinter groups.

The most recent, the Party of the National Conscience, may propose an economic and political union of the Atlantic provinces during model parliament elections later this year.

In a recent policy statement a party spokesman labelled PNC:

"A stable party which does not attempt to straddle the political gulfs which separate old-fashioned nationalism with extreme socialism."

Another Memorial party, the Newfoundland Nationalists, advocate political independence for Newfoundland and closer ties between Newfoundland and Quebec.

At least two university Conservative clubs pointedly ignored national party leader

UBC Model Parliament

John Diefenbaker during election campaigns this year.

At Mount Allison University, the election was centered on federal issues.

The Conservative club, conducting a Who's Diefenbaker campaign, soundly defeated the Liberals with a Look-to-Ottawa platform, winning 19 of 35 seats and giving the Conservatives their first majority victory on Canadian campuses in two years.

At Loyola, Conservatives rebelled against Diefenbaker as national leader and merged with the Canadian National Reform Movement in a move described by Loyola Conservative leaders as an attempt to rid the party of a dangerous man.

★ ★ ★

The coalition, the Independent Democratic Party, ran a poor second to the Liberals.

At UBC the Conservative party made a surprising rapprochement with the Creditistes.

Leaders of the two clubs explained they had merged "to present the honest face of Quebec—not the corrupt one under Liberal representation." The combined ticket ran third to the Liberals and New Democrats.

Again this year, some students rejected old-line parties to form their own political groups or to support those created in former years.

At most universities, student-created splinter parties have had little success—though in several cases, they joined old-line parties to form coalition governments.

Behind the rise and fall of parliamentary debate, the perennial rumble of discontent with model parliaments has swelled to new heights this year.

★ ★ ★

The withdrawal of the New Democratic Party rendered a death blow to the University of Toronto's model parliament last fall.

Labelling model parliament a *futile game which has little*, if any effect on real problems. U of T's New Democrats decided to devote their energies to areas of direct student action.

Later the New Democrats proposed an alternative to model parliament—a Student Parliament in which political clubs could deal with student action on social and political issues.

★ ★ ★

Queen's University also killed its model parliament last fall after the Conservative and New Democratic parties bowed out of the election race.

Recent charges of student apathy toward model parliaments seem to be borne out by returns at the 18 universities in which model parliament elections have been held this year.

On several campuses, less than a third of the student electorate visited the polls.

Photog appointed editor for Totem '66

AMS council appointed John Tyrrell, Law I, editor of next year's Totem Monday night.

Tyrrell was a photographer for this year's Totem, but took over the Grad book when it had problems and did general trouble-shooting.

"He is the obvious and only choice," said this year's Totem Editor, Scott McIntyre.

Other members of Totem staff expressed their confidence in Tyrrell's organizational ability and business sense.

Tyrrell plans to maintain the general format of this year's Totem, specializing in small faculty photo-essays such as Oceanography, the focus for this year.

"I believe this book, Totem 65, is one of the highest quality year books ever produced in Canada," Tyrrell said.

"The quality of the color reproductions and the professional layout combined with consistency in design and print quality make it excellent."

Careers in Accounting

Opportunities in Finance with attractive starting salaries are available to students graduating with B. Comm. (Accouning Major) degrees. If you are interested in developing a career in the Finance Department of the Canadian subsidiary of a major international company engaged in petroleum and natural gas exploration and production in Western Canada write to:

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329A - 6TH AVENUE S.W., CALGARY, ALBERTA.

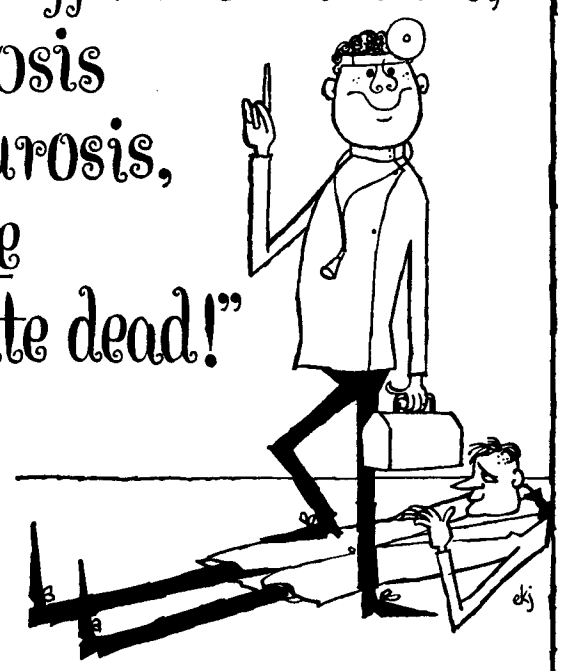
The Manager,
Organization and Employee Relations,

GRAD CLASS MEETING

FRIDAY NOON MARCH 12

HEBB THEATRE

A brilliant Med. student once said,
"If a person cuts off his own head,
I'm sure diagnosis
Points to a neurosis,
But, I'm positive
he'd be quite dead!"



If bills your finances are wreckin',
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The account that says "whoa",
To your vanishing dough—
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Your Campus Branch:
The Administration Building: MERLE C. KIRBY, Manager

SPRING'S SPRUNG (II)

—jeff wall photo

University finances

Chant to head finance board

The last major recommendation of the first Macdonald Report was implemented Tuesday.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced in the B.C. Legislature an advisory board on university finance has been set up

Chairman of the board is Dean S. N. F. Chant of UBC. Dean Neil Perry will represent UBC, and publicity chairman of the 3-universities fund Alan Eyre has been appointed by Simon Fraser.

Victoria College has not yet named their representative.

Peterson appointed chartered accountant Harold Watson, former UBC treasurer Ralph Bagshaw, and B.C. education department comptroller Edwin Espley to represent the government.

UBC director of information services Ralph Daly said Wednesday:

"The basic framework of the Macdonald Report is now in place.

"The board is now studying how to apportion the $18.5 million the government will provide in operating grants for next year."

The Macdonald Report recommended the establishment of such a Grants Commission in January, 1963.

In March, 1963, the Universities Act was ammended to allow the Minister of Education to establish such a board.

The act provided for an advisory board to make recommendations to the Minister.

The final decisions regarding the division of grants remains with the government.

Other major recommendations of the report which have been adopted include:

- elevation of Victoria College to university status,
- establishment of Simon Fraser Academy,
- a junior college for Vancouver,
- an Academic Commission.

Macdonald also called for the abolishment of grade 13.

On Tuesday, Education Minister Peterson told the Legislature he will introduce a bill to eliminate grade 13.

CUS executives come to UBC

Two members of the Canadian Union of Students national executive will be visiting Vancouver.

Jean Bazin, CUS national president, will speak at the AMS council meeting Monday night.

Malcolm Scott, CUS national vice-president and former UBC AMS president, will stop here Friday or Saturday enroute to the CUS national debating finals in Victoria.

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E. A. LEE Formal Wear Rentals
623 HOWE (Downstairs) MU 3-2457
2608 Granville (at 10th) RE 3-6727
4683 Kingsway (Bby.) (by Sears) HE 1-1160

Nut meds probing students' fears

Student fears are to be investigated by two UBC psychologists.

Students have been asked to fill out a fear survey to evaluate methods to help people overcome phobias. The survey is being given to 1,900 students.

★ ★ ★

Assistant psychology professors Dr. Thomas Storm and Dr. William Caird received a grant of $15,600 from the U.S. public health service for the study.

The fear survey lists 73 items from noise to thunder and being ignored.

★ ★ ★

Both psychologists said they are not studying phobias as such, but the treatments which are used to help people overcome fear.

Honorary tea at Mac's home

Delta Sigma Pi, the women's honorary society, is holding its annual initiation tea on March 21, at UBC president John Macdonald's home.

The initiates, honored for their scholastic standing and leadership on campus are: Thena Ayres, Judy Bain, Kathy Gormely, Penny Jones, Eileen Olexiuk, Sally Sargent, Maureen Schutz, Wendy Woodland and Joy Woolley.

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SINGLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Entries Will Be Accepted Up to 4 p.m. TODAY
Varsity Team not Eligible Get Entry Forms in
Room 210 or Bowling Lanes, Memorial Gym
Trophy for Winner — Plus Prizes for Others
FINALS — 5 GAMES SAT. MARCH 20 1 P.M. — FEE $1.30

Candidates for Admission to School of Social Work

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

W. G. DIXON,
Professor and Director.

Remember, You have a date —

Thursday Noon - March 18 - Armoury

A.M.S. General Meeting

AGENDA

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

1,500 Students Needed to Make a Quorum

Frat party

Barrage batters beer raid

TORONTO (U N S) — Police raided a fraternity house and seized a large quantity of beer early Sunday amid a shower of snowballs tossed by jeering University of Toronto students.

Morality detectives netted eight cases of beer and took the names of 150 persons attending a party at Zeta Psi fraternity.

Police came to break up a crowd which had gathered on the street outside the fraternity house shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday.

David Adams, 23, was arrested and charged with causing a street disturbance, police said.

Partygoers fled through opened windows as police entered the front door of the three-storey building.

Girls lost their shoes in mud on the lawn and men were in shirtsleeves as they scurried to nearby cars.

Police said the building was littered with empty beer bottles.

One of the students complained police were enforcing Victorian liquor laws and that the raid was sparked by controversy following the death of a Ryerson student who was killed in a car accident after taking part in a fraternity beer-drinking contest.

Former AMS bureaucrat at it again

Ed Lavalle, Law II, was appointed UBC Canadian Union of Students chairman at student council meeting Monday night.

In his bid for the chairmanship, Lavalle outlined a strong seminar program for CUS, with emphasis on UBC's role in Canada's student movement.

Lavalle was AMS second vice-president in 1962-63.

Other council appointments Monday night were:

Gail Gaskell, Ed. II, High School Conference chairman; John Tyrrell, Law I, Totem Year Book editor.

Publications manager Al Vince was named Bird Calls editor.

Dorms for all, like it or no

SEATTLE, Wash. (PSP)— By 1967 Ohio State University will have every student under 21 in a dormitory.

All those who are not living with their parents or who are not married will be required to live and take their meals in the university dorms.

The only exceptions will be the Greeks, who will be allowed to live in fraternity and sorority houses after their first year.

Thunder begs lunch from pretty co-ed

Still mooching

Thunder just rolls along

By PAUL TERRY

That shaggy red-haired Irish setter that roams the campus is your own private mascot.

Thunder was first made official mascot of the AMS on Nov. 23, 1959 at a regular student council meeting and was also given an official ceremony on the following Thursday.

Unfortunately a planned "Thunder Day" failed to materialize because Thunder was kidnapped by some co-eds and held for ransom to obtain food for an AMS food drive.

Thunder is still with us.

He is roaming through lecture halls, checking up on the profs, and paddles through campus ponds.

He doesn't belong to anyone and gets his food by begging sandwiches.

Since the date of Thunder's birth is not known, The Ubyssey has decided to celebrate his birthday today.

As a present to this wonderful animal we are making our own dedication.

From our never ending files, we are reproducing an ode to Thunder written to him in 1959:

Oh sublimest Thunder,
Where dost thou wunder.
Thru th' pond
And all arond
Wi' coat sae crimson
Like the plumme called
Damson.
Thund'rous setter
What's the metter?
They've bathed and
scrubbed thee
Choked thee wi' an Ascot
For to be our mascot.

So if you see our mascot today, be sure to walk up to him, shake his paw and wish him Happy Birthday and best wishes for the future.

Frogs play

Department of Romance Studies presents Le Systeme Fabrizzi, a play in French by Albert Husson.

Performances in the Freddy Wood Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Directed by Prof. D. Baudouin.

Minister hits evangelists for presenting 'false image'

Religion should be based on faith, not blatant emotionalism, an Anglican minister said Monday.

Rev. Alan Jackson said revivalists like Billy Graham are presenting a false image of religion as an emotional stimulant.

"They try by a psycho-dramatic movement to get an emotional reaction toward God by the individual when the important thing is that God has faith in us," he said.

From Lunenberg County, Nova Scotia

Thaya Batdorf, Artist

Paints, Talks, Invites Dialogue

Buchanan 102, 100 - March 15, 16, 17

(Monday to Wednesday - Noon)

Theme:

ART AND THE REAL WORLD

and

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTRE

4608 West 10th Avenue

(Three-quarters of a block east of the Golf Course)

MARCH 15 to 19

Every Night at 10:00 p.m.

Theme:

ART FOR THE POST-CHRISTIAN ERA

Lutheran Student Movement, Lutheran Student Foundation of B.C. Sponsors.

Alma Mater Society
OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN APPOINTMENTS

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

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

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

2. A.M.S. COMMITTEES

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

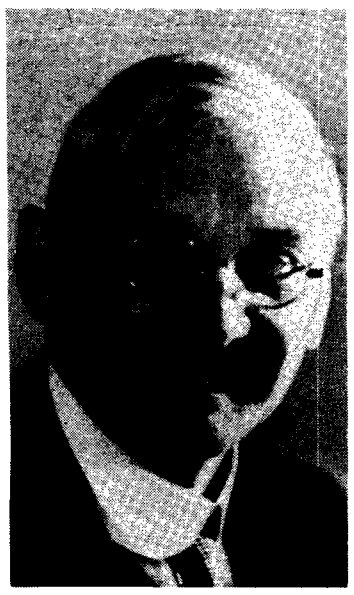
- Assistant Co-ordinator
- Mamooks Manager
- Games Room Manager
- Games Room Supervisor
- Brock Management Committee

3. CUSO Overseas Employment

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

4. Academic Symposium

Apply before March 25 to Bob Anderson, Box 1, A.M.S. Office, for position of Chairman of Academic Symposium, 1966.



ANTARCTIC EXPERT Sir Charles S. Wright, will give a Vancouver Institute lecture in Buchanan Saturday on Antarctica — Then and Now.

Overdoses blamed in two deaths

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto Health Department last week blamed drug overdoses for the death of one, perhaps two U of T students and the near-death of a third, last year.

Dr. G. E. Woodhouse, U of T health director, said in the 1964 U of T President's report last week that one student, whose name was not disclosed, died of an overdose of a sedative.

Wayne McKenzie, a Victoria College student, died during examinations last spring after taking stimulants.

A third student who almost died of drug overdoses had 38 prescriptions from 11 doctors in his possession, Dr. Woodhouse reported.

'tween classes

Drums film rolls in Hebb today

Kennedy memorial film Years of Lightning; Day of Drums, narrator Gregory Peck, at noon and 8 p.m. today, in Hebb Theatre; admission 25 cents.

★ ★ ★

FINE ARTS GALLERY

Mrs. Audrey Hawthorn speaks on African Sculpture from the African Point of View at noon today in Fine Arts Gallery.

★ ★ ★

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Father Sommerville speaks on Psychiatry and Faith at 4660 West Ninth at 7 p.m. tonight.

★ ★ ★

PRE-ARCH SOC

Massey Medal-winning architect Fred Hollingsworth speaks and show slides. Noon today in La. 102.

★ ★ ★

PHRATERES

Meeting in Brock TV room noon today.

★ ★ ★

UBCSCC

Important elections meeting noon today in Chem. 250.

★ ★ ★

LIBERAL CLUB

Special meeting for those interested in Model Parliament noon today Bu. 212.

★ ★ ★

BADMINTON CLUB

Gym unavailable tonight.

★ ★ ★

RADSOC

Rhythm and Blues Dance in Brock at noon today. Free.

★ ★ ★

NATIVE CANADIANS

General meeting noon today in Bu. 218.

★ ★ ★

VCF

General election meeting, noon today in Bu. 106.

Buy your beer with John As

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Bazin, president of the Canadian Union of Students last week called on the federal government to consider placing portraits of Canadian historical figures on Canadian currency.

The CUS request for a coin without the Queen followed a resolution passed by university student presidents at last fall's CUS Congress.

The new flag is an important step in this direction, he said.

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Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 75c—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request
Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance
Publications Office: Brock Hall.

Lost & Found 11

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

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

LOST — Book of Ed. 470 notes. Urgently needed. Call Mike, CA 4-1754. Lost three weeks ago.

FOUND — One white and ginger coloured cat near Westbrook Sunday. Owner phone AM 3-4932.

LOST — Man's gold signet ring with initial "J". March 3 in woman's washroom, Memorial Gym. Reward. call 224-6341.

LOST — Parker cartridge pen, outside 3rd floor. Stacks entrance. Reward. Call Dino, 733-7747.

Special Notices 13

OWN a MG - TC - TD or TF? Why not join the classic MG Club? Parts, service, advice, Box 3183, Van. Phone 929-1613.

EX-KAMLOOPS! Cheer Red Devils! Sit in section over "Kamloops" sign. Help support B.C.'s number one team.

RUPERTITES: The Rainmakers are here. Come out and support them at the War Memorial Gym Thurs. and Fri.

LONDON to Vancouver, $180. Wanted: Student to fly from London August 5, 1965 on the return half of my charter fare. 434-6002.

Transportation 14

RIDE wanted 8:00 a.m. M-F. Vic. 59th & Main. Phone FA 7-4060 after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted 15

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Motorcycles & Scooters 27

LEAVING — Must sell '64 Honda 50. Only 10,000 miles. Reasonable. Phone 224-0327.

Scandals 39A

FROM Seattle. The Viceroys with Granny's Pad, UBC Armouries, March 13, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. $1.00. Cheap!

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typing 42

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

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

PROFESSIONAL typist for essays, etc. Phone 325-3145 after 6:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

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

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Tutoring 64

WANTED immediately tutor for Anthropology 200. Contact Dennis McIntosh, 224-9008.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

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

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

SLEEPING room, private washroom. Prefer student who would stay for summer. CA 4-7492 after 5 p.m. Near Blanca Loop.

Room & Board 82

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

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

KERRISDALE. Well furnished suite large LR., kitchen, bedroom, den and private bath. Adults. Quiet. All utilities included, $130 month. Available April 15, phone 261-0145.

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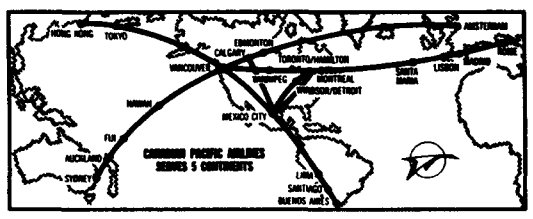

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