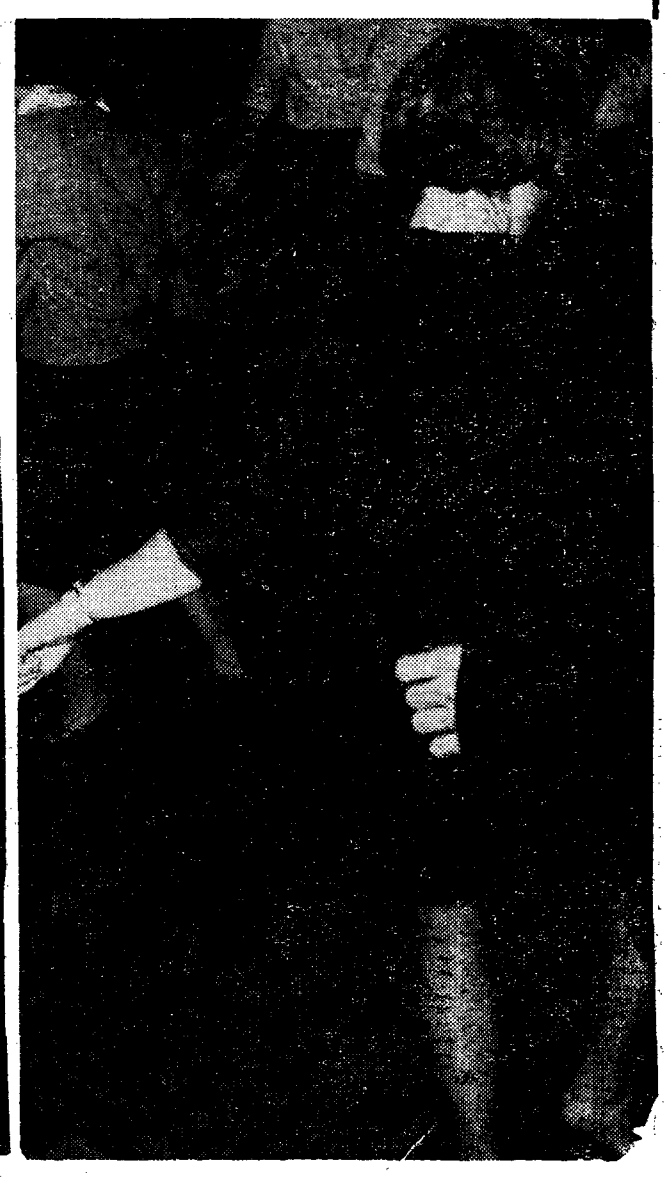
THE TWIST: TORPID, TRICKY AND TORTURED



ROUND AND ROUND go some of more than 1,000 students who jammed Brock Thursday for Twist Party. (Story, winners on page two.) —Don Hume photos

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLV VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1962 No. 32

Miss 50-Megaton has gift of gab

It isn't sex that interests Paul Pereversoff. It's conversation.

That's why he nominated 19-year-old Gila Boksenbaum as the girl with whom he'd most like to spend two weeks in a fall-out shelter.

Gila is The Ubyssey's Miss 50-Megaton Bombshell. Paul won two cases of beer.

"I nominate Gila because she is a great conversationalist," he wrote.

The entry was incredible enough to win, said judge M. G. Valpy.

Hundreds of students who entered the contest gave vital statistics and raw sex as their reasons.

One contestant nominated his mother for the title.

Someone else nominated his girl friend because "she is my girl friend."

An unsigned male entry nominated AMS president Doug Stewart.

On accepting the title, Miss 50-Megaton Bombshell said: "I'm very honored. I've never won anything before in my life.

"But what a silly contest."

MISS 50-MEGATON
. . . conversive contestant

'Engineers cause most of trouble'

Vancouver beer parlor managers say Engineers cause the most trouble in their pubs.

Bartenders interviewed Thursday said Engineering students are always in the thick of trouble in their establishments.

Leonard Norman, manager of the Cecil Hotel said Engineers caused so much damage that his hotel lost money over the weekend.

Comments followed a story Wednesday in which many student-drinking-haunt manangers said they would no longer serve students.

Fred Gougeon, manager of the Yale Hotel, said he doesn't like to see Engineers on his premises.

"They're not much better than the fellows that come in first thing after they hit towns from the mines," he said.

Engineering president John Montgomery sail it's all a case of numbers.

"Whenever you have a big group of people you're going to have a lot of trouble," he said.

Ubyssey sponsors election debate

The Ubyssey will sponsor an all-party political forum in Brock Lounge next Thursday.

All candidates in the Point Grey byelection will speak and a question period will be held.

Moderator is Ubyssey editor Keith Bradbury.

Third trek plan backed by Holland

Another candidate in the Point Grey byelection has told UBC students to march on Victoria.

Antony Holland, NDP nominee, Thursday supported Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer's suggestion that UBC students go to the provincial government for financial aid to the University.

"I'm all for anything that will make UBC's plight known to the public," he said.

SOCREDS LAX

McGeer, in a Ubyssey story Thursday, charged that the Social Credit government has contempt for UBC and what the University means to the future of this province.

Holland was quick to agree with his Liberal opponent.

"And we should march on Ottawa at the same time," Holland said. "Both Victoria and Ottawa must give more consideration to the University."

But Holland and McGeer have had little support from student council officials and other political candidates in the Point Grey riding.

Malcolm Scott, AMS treasurer, agreed that the trek has been successful in the past.

But he warned: "It's effectiveness would be ruined if it is used too often."

UBC students have trekked to Victoria twice before for financial aid.

NEED FACTS

The first trek in 1923 got students their Point Grey campus. The second, in 1957, extracted a $10 million grant.

AMS president Doug Stewart said students shouldn't march until they know why they are marching.

"We need facts, exact amounts of money required and comparisons with other provinces," he said.

"I think President Macdonald's report next month will set down exactly what we need. Then, if a march is the best way of gaining our ends, yes, I will be in favor of it."

Eve Burns-Miller, Social Credit candidate, turned thumbs down on the trek.

Tory Reg Atherton warned that a march on Victoria could have a reverse effect.

"The premier does not like being pressured," he said.

Students nabbed signing twice

Students have been caught trying to register twice for the Point Grey byelection.

Registrar of voters Kenneth Morton said at least 96 were found to have signed up twice when registration booths for the Dec. 17 election closed Thursday night.

"Who do these people think they're trying to kid?" Morton asked. "We checked all names against a master sheet."

Morton indicated no legal action would be taken, although it is an offence under the elections act to register more than once.

To get educated

Out-of-towners pay bigger shot

By RICHARD SIMEON

You've got to be $600 richer to come to UBC if you live out of town.

A survey taken by The Ubyssey shows that the student who lives in town spends an average of $856 a year.

The student from out of town spends $1,450.

The gap is partially taken up by the fact that out-of-town students make almost $400 a year more in the summers.

BETTER OUTSIDE

In a survey of 60 students:

Six out-of-town male students made $1,454 for the summer, 15 men living in Vancouver made an average of $1,075.

Girls living in town made more than did girls living out of town.

But students who must come to Vancouver still find it more expensive to go to university.

In order to pay their way, students from out of town must cut down on supplementary expenses.

They can't spend as much on entertainment or clothes.

Whereas the out-of-town student spends about $155 on entertainment a year, those living at home spend about $180.

Most of the extra expense incurred by the out-of-town student comes from living costs, but travel expenses also make a difference, the survey shows.

BIG SPENDERS

There are some big spenders on campus too. One girl, living at home, spent $600 on clothes, and $500 on pleasure.

Others scraped by on very little. One first-year science student said he could get by on $500 a year including all extras. He lives at home.

The Ubyssey's survey was made after a nation-wide poll showed the average Canadian university student spens $1,200 a year.

Maidenforms fight on, but twist wins battle

By MIKE HORSEY

The twist won a decisive battle—and mothers will be sewing up twisted maidenforms for the next three months.

Brock Hall Thursday was the scene of a raging battle between the twist and more than a thousand students at Radsoc's Twist Party.

The dance floor was a blaze of brightly-colored shirts, bobbing heads and legs.

The winner of a twist contest between Arts and Education wouldn't give his name.

The twist-weakened male explained his girl-friend didn't know he was at the dance, and, well . . .

His attractive partner, Donna Roy, Education 3, received a corsage for her efforts in the contest. The unnamed male got a free shampoo credit.

The grand twisters, decided in a 20-man-twist-down, were Tom Tomson, Arts II and Judy Seiffert, Ed. III.

In a contest between the Engineers and the Frosh, Frosh out-twisted the Engineers.

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Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

Last Tuesday Alan Marlatt wrote a letter to the editor in which he gently criticized student sign makers.

The letter ended with the hope that these anonymous artists would elevate their works so that "some day they'll end up . . . out of sight forever."

But several of these beings must have got the message twisted, for the next day a rash of anti-pro-anti-communist-Cuba-nuclear disarmament signs appeared painted on everything everywhere.

How clever.

★ ★ ★

Make no mistake about it, this type of advertising certainly attracts attention.

How can colored letters three feet high on a fence or childish cartoons crayoned on the white wall of a building escape notice?

If these advertisements were removed after their message became obsolete they could be tolerated.

But they aren't. "Puff and Jane" have been "striking again" from a Buchanan Building wall for more than a year now.

The promoters of the Goof Ball dance were considerate enough to stencil their product on top of the Undercut lettering on roads and sidewalks but now that both dances are over . . .

Even "Cuba Si, Yanqui No" will remain typical of this vandal-art far longer than it will remain topical.

★ ★ ★

It's glaringly obvious the persons responsible for this blatant display of poor taste know it's wrong—and also readily admit the fact.

Why else would they always carry out their activities under cover of darkness? Posters and banners appear quite happily by day but in my five years out here, I have yet to see a vandal with guts enough to fling his paint around in the daylight hours.

And vandalism it most certainly is.

Cement patios have been defaced in several places to such an extent that little, short of sand-blasting or much time and wear, will restore the clean surface.

The same applies to building walls and supporting pillars and sidewalks and ornamental stone work.

★ ★ ★

I have heard several surprised and shocked comments from visitors.

"It's disgusting that this could happen here," said one man as he was being shown around. "It's even worse when nobody seems to be doing anything about it."

Disgusting is far too mild a word for this hooliganism, typical of railway fences and condemned buildings, perhaps, but surely not of a multi-million dollar institution of higher learning.

Wake up, you perverted publicity hounds.

Get out, you sick, senseless vandals.

STUDENTS should wait for Dr. John Macdonald's report before considering a march on Victoria, AMS president Doug Stewart says.

Don't worry about AIESEC --it's for real

UBC has a new student organization.

It's called the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce.

The UBC group, started in the Commerce Undergrad Society, will be one of 241 groups in the world.

Under AIESEC, members are trained in business management.

Members spend from two to six months each summer in a foreign country doing management training.

Students interested in joining the group meet noon today in Bu. 2225. It is open to Arts and Commerce students who have completed at least one economics course.

Goldwater 'slurred' again

College paper under fire

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CUP-CPS) —Senator Barry Goldwater has gone after a second college paper for printing derogatory comments about him.

The University of Illinois student newspaper, The Daily Illini, has received a letter from Goldwater attacking a column in the paper in which the Republican senator from Arizona was criticized.

Goldwater, whose similar complaints about an article in the Colorado Daily touched off a row resulting in the firing of editor Gary Althen, maintained in the letter that Roger Ebert, author of the column, was denying him the "right to be critical."

★ ★ ★

The Daily Illini column said: "(Goldwater) made us wonder, just a little bit, what an American is these days . . . and how far that definition can be stretched. Can it be stretched to include a man who told Chicago Republicans 'The Supreme Court decision on school integration is not necessarily the law of the land?"

"Can it be stretched to include the man who advocates violent action against Cuba—which suffered from America's monopolistic exploitation for 60 years before beginning to search for self-respect?

★ ★ ★

"Can it stretch to include a man who makes dark threats to the president of the university, simply because that president has refused to silence the open expression of ideas on his campus?"

". . . We suggest that serious, responsible American conservatives start looking for a new figurehead. This particular golden calf has a heart of mud."

In his letter, Goldwater said: "(Ebert) is denying me the right to be critical of the president of (a) university, and I suppose for that matter, anybody else. If he really believes in the freedom he prates about so much, then let him realize that it is a two-way street."

★ ★ ★

Ebert said he would answer the senator's charges in his next column.

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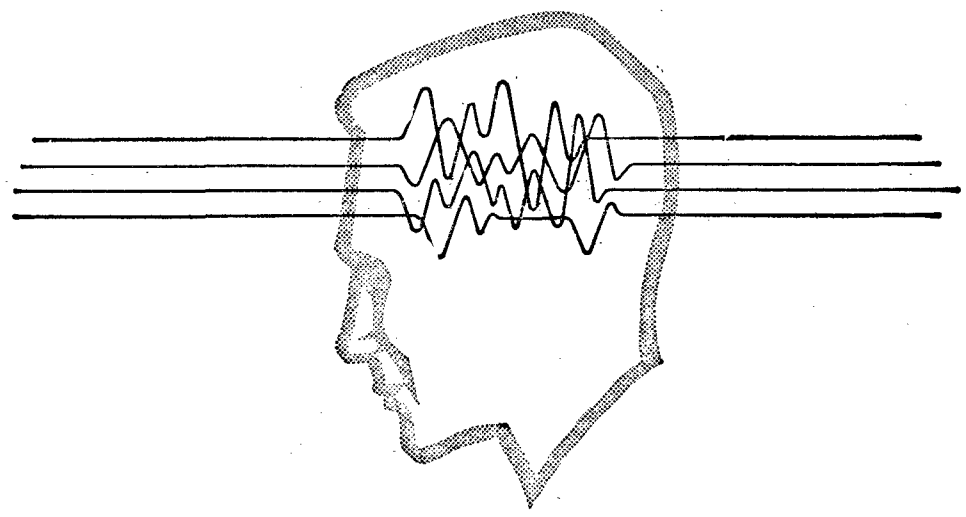

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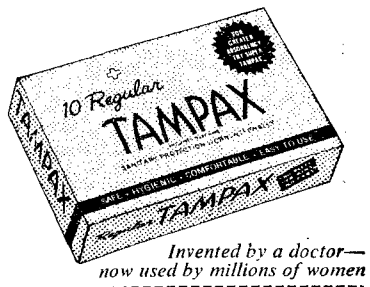

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Editorials

It's time for a third Great Trek---

The time has come for another student march on Victoria.

The operating grant to UBC is dwindling.

The capital expenditure program is ludicrous when compared with that of other universities.

We are being short-changed, educationally, with instructors and professors who are not of the highest calibre possible.

The university has become an academic supermarket where the lineups are growing faster than customers can be checked out.

There is no end in sight.

And in a month Dr. John Macdonald will present a report to the provincial government, telling the Bennett administration what should be done to rectify the situation.

Dr. Macdonald, it is reported, will make high demands. In this report, he will ask for the money that UBC should have been getting during the past 10 and more years.

It will be a hard pill for the government to swallow.

But, UBC students must be prepared to back up Dr. Macdonald's demands. We have marched on Victoria for less reason in the past. If the government chooses to ignore the report, we must be prepared to march again.

And it is up to the student council to take some of the lead.

Up till now, the student council has blissfully ignored any consideration of the University's financial position.

This, despite the fact that an administration official gave a lengthy speech at Leadership Conference on the subject

The Ubyssey will support the president's demands, and will be fully behind student action taken to communicate campus sentiment.

Student protest has worked before and it will work again

-- and a UBC man in the legislature

A few weeks ago, The Ubyssey in a series of stories first brought to light the seriousness of the financial crisis which the University is facing.

Much of the information contained in the stories was hard to obtain because of the tight lid that is clamped on details by the University administration. A small part of it was conjecture on our part, and some just safe rumor.

The story, however, hit close to home. There has been no complaint of inaccuracies—with the exception of three minor points in one story—by the people involved.

One of the people quoted—and one who is freer to speak his mind than administration people—was Dr. Pat McGeer. His criticism of the financial assistance UBC receives is based on his knowledge of the Canadian universities financing structure. He is recognized as one of UBC's few experts in the area.

Dr. McGeer has since been named as a candidate in the Point Grey byelection and he should be looked on as the University's candidate.

Dr. McGeer's concern with UBC's plight has stretched back much further than the beginning of this election campaign.

He has long criticized the provincial government for its continually dwindling support of UBC. Dr. McGeer knows the situation well because he works here.

Dr. McGeer was one of the few who, under the MacKenzie administration would admit that UBC was hard done by. Dr. McGeer, possibly because he was not intimately connected with the administration, could be honest about UBC's financial position.

Now, he wants to go to Victoria and take his complaints to the legislature. He is the only candidate with such a direct interest in the university. He is an expert on what UBC should and could be getting.

Because of this he will have a better chance of serving university and student interests than the other candidates.

UBC students should remember these points on Dec. 17. And they should remember that UBC has had its best support when the University had its own faculty administration representative sitting in the legislature.

We're waiting

Speaking before almost half of UBC's student population on February 25, 1958, Premier W. A. C. Benuett promised to match the UBC development fund up to $10,000,000.

The surprise announcement was met with cheers from 4,000 students assembled to hear the premier's address.

That was four years ago.

Where's the 10 million, Mr. Bennett?

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

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Indagatio

Don't lecherself go

By TONY BUZAN

I (1) thought (2) that (3)it (4) might (5) be (6) a (7) good (8) idea (9) to (10) write (11) a (12) column (13) about (14) the (15) population (16) explosion (17, 18, 19, 20 more people in the world than when you started reading).

This explosion can be looked at in another way: If a lineup were made which consisted of everyone on the earth but one man, and if that man started at the beginning of the line and marched toward the end of it, killing everyone with a hatchet as he went, the length of the lineup would increase if the present rate of population growth were maintained.

So what are we going to do about it?—wait for God to have his showdown with the Devil? or ship the excess off to other planets as was so intelligently suggested by a Catholic priest on TV? or annihilate those who would rather be Red than Dead?

Or maybe smarten up and accept the necessities of contraception and legalized abortion.

At the present time many humanitarians feel that this is perhaps a too drastic line to take, and are advocating foreign aid in the form of financial and/or medical help. They feel that this aid will raise the standard of living, and will generally improve the world situation.

The only problem with their line of reasoning is that it's wrong.

★ ★ ★

Take, for example, Canada's contribution of $63 million in foreign aid. Looked at from the standpoint of population, this amount comes to approximately $1 per year for every additional child—hardly enough for one day's food.

The two-billion in the world who are already starving receive nothing as far as Canada is concerned in this case, for the entire amount was given only to the **additional** population.

And the doctors who rush to underdeveloped and overpopulated countries are likewise pouring their efforts down the drain. Consider just one country—India, where the population increase is 1,000 per day. All any doctor can hope to do is to assist a small number of that thousand to remain extant. (I hesitate to use the word "alive," for it implies value, and a life spent doing nothing but waiting for death by disease or starvation can hardly be considered valuable either to the individual concerned or to others).

★ ★ ★

Procreation is the only recreation for these people, and yet they have no knowledge of the contraceptives by which they could prevent the inevitable and unwanted children.

My argument, then, is not that humanitarians and doctors etc. should throw up their hands in despair, but that they should become aware of the fact that apart from nuclear war, the population problem is of paramount importance. If they do not come to this realization, and if they do not act accordingly, then their efforts in other fields will be useless.

The problem is not beyond human conception.

The problem is human conception.

Letters: Man meets Jesus Christ

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The arguments presented by logicians disproving the existence of God are discussed by the apostle Paul in the first chapter of 1 Corinthians 21-24.

Paul says, "For after that in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe. For the Jews require a sign, and the Greeks seek after wisdom. But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling block, and unto the Greeks foolishness. But unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God."

Within these few verses the answers to Mr. Buzan's questions or doubts can best be found.

To the non-Christian the statements of faith laid down in the Bible may seem absurd and foolish. But to the Christian these statements no longer seem absurd because he has met face to face the living Christ.

Mr. Buzan then goes on to say, "God is normally conceived as being all-powerful, all-wise, and all-good. But if this is true why is there evil. For if He were all-wise, He would know how to prevent evil, and if He were all-powerful, He would be able to apply His knowledge and prevent it."

I agree with each of these statements.

God is very capable of destroying evil. But if He were to forcibly exercise His omnipotent power against the evil in men's hearts, He would be compelled by His divine attributes of holiness, righteousness, and justice to bring justice to bear upon mankind.

As Paul says, "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the Living God . . ."

Secondly, God has and still is doing something to prevent evil. God, in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ stepped into history in order to destroy sin and death. Instead of destroying, God took the righteous judgment which man deserved upon Himself.

Such love was only possible from an infinitely powerful and loving God.

Yours truly,
BOB BAHR,
Arts 4.

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Mr. Buzan in his article "God: all-good, all-wise?" has proceeded along a line of argument quite familiar to attackers of the Christian faith. He sets up his own definition of an omnipotent, omniscient and righteous God and then proceeds to show the fallacy of the Christian position by disproving his own definition.

It is true that the Christian faith speaks of a God who is all-good. But Mr. Buzan erroneously takes this to mean that such a God could not allow evil to be present and that somehow He is not omnipotent if it is present. Yet God created man with a free will, the ability to choose to obey and disobey God. Thus the resultant choice of disobedience and evil.

This is the Biblical story—how man chose to disobey God rather than to obey Him. Evil is present in the world through man's disobedience. Yet Mr. Buzan casts a slur against God for creating man with a free will. How can a God be good who allows evil to be present? Yet Mr. Buzan would probably say that God was not good if he didn't allow man the choice of obedience or disobedience.

Mr. Buzan bases his argument on what he considers to be the irreconcilable conflict between man's free will and God's foreknowledge. He states that if God knows how we will act, then our will is not free. But this is not so. God does not interfere in our choice.

Speaking of the foreknowledge of God, Mr. Buzan states correctly that the Creator knew that His creature would fall into sin and evil. This fact he uses to show that God is not good. Yet such a position demands that we be able to understand God. But if we understand God, would not we ourselves be God? Human reason has limitations.

Mr. Buzan errs most seriously when he says that God has not acted to stop evil and thus is not omnipotent. God has acted in history in Jesus Christ to meet the problem of sin and evil.

He has shown Himself to be omnipotent, but more than this He has shown Himself to be a God of love, desiring to bring men back to Himself.

Yours truly,
GARY INRIG,
Arts 2.

Here's what the candidates say...

Socreds promote more UBC growth

EVE BURNS MILLER
Social Credit

Repeatedly your Social Credit government has won strong support throughout the province for its performance in improving communications—notably the highway and ferry system.

But ours is an urban riding. And it is in the matters of urban development which concern Point Grey that I am especially proud of the government's record.

In Point Grey we have an obvious first duty to foster the continuing growth and progress of the University of B.C.

I believe the 10-year record of the present administration in performing this duty bears favorable comparison with any government in Canada. Whereas direct grants to the University amounted to only $1,999,500 10 years ago, this year alone they will total $11,225,000.

Certainly some of this increase might be credited to natural growth, but I believe any fair-minded observer will agree that an increase amounting to nearly 600 per cent indicates a responsible acceptance of government obligation.

This year, the provincial government contribution to the Greater Vancouver school system is at a record level of $40,406,712. Financial support is basic to the needs of the education system. So is creative thinking of the type pioneered by the present government with its "money for marks" system, making lower fees possible for a great many university students.

We are only too familiar with the departure of talented, well-educated young Canadians to other countries. For this reason, I support your Social Credit government which by its own example has worked so hard to create conditions under which competitive free enterprize can flourish and career opportunities continue to grow here at home.

Finally, I have strong feelings about the responsibility of women to seek a voice in the conduct of our provincial affairs. The Social Credit administration has a tradition of encouraging participation in government by the women of the province, and Point Grey has traditionally returned a woman member to the legislature.

* * *

English-born, Mrs. Burns Miller has lived in Vancouver since 1929 and in Point Grey for 25 years. She was founder of the Central Council of Ratepayers, a member of the Vancouver Council of Women and a past chairman of its housing committee.

She has also represented Vancouver ratepayers before the provincial government's Private Bills Committee.

Holland promises Medicare support

ANTONY HOLLAND
New Democratic Party

My candidature in the byelection will enable the electors of Point Grey to challenge the undemocratic and dictatorial policies of the Social Credit government.

All political parties agree that a comprehensive health insurance plan is urgent and possible. Only the NDP has acted to enact such legislation.

The NDP is pledged to introduce a medicare plan that will cover every citizen in B.C., and that will be administred by a body responsible to the legislature, with provisions that will assure the doctor full medical freedom with no interference in the doctor-patient relationship.

Unemployment has steadily increased in B.C. for six years. It is destroying home life, crippling business activity and robbing our young people of job opportunities.

Provincial government action advocated by the NDP includes the following immediate steps: Increased public spending with available federal aid on necessary projects such as educational centres, hospitals and low-rental housing to provide work and lift the economy. Low cost electric and natural gas services to stimulate industrial development in preference to the export of power involving the export of jobs. More sensible re-training if displaced personnel and the greater provision of job opportunities through the promotion of secondary industry.

Industrial progress and stability should be promoted by the removal of provocative restrictions on free collective bargaining and the extension of bargaining rights to all organized workers.

Living costs, which are higher in this area than elsewhere in Canada, can be lowered through provincial action by government automobile insurance at cost and consumer protection against unfair price policies.

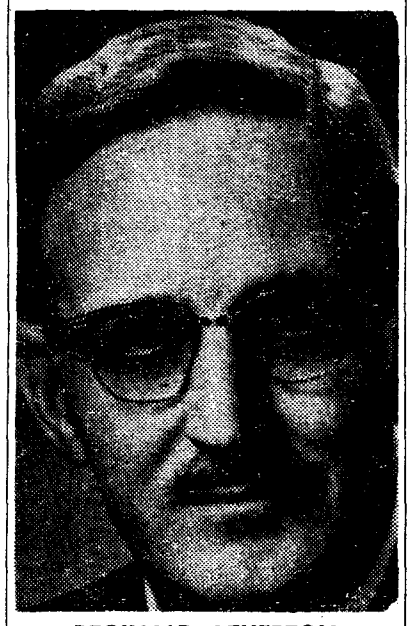
Improved educational opportunities for all those with ability to use them.

Antony Holland came to Canada from England in 1957. A social worker and drama director, he has worked in the rehabilitation division of Haney Correctional Institute since 1960.

His direction won the inmates two dramatic awards in 1961. Since 1960 he has been a case worker and parole officer for the John Howard Society. Holland is 42 years old, married with two children. He directed the fall production of the UBC Players Club — The Lady's Not for Burning.

...AND THIS IS HOW THEY LOOK

ANTONY HOLLAND
. . . New Democrats



REGINALD ATHERTON
. . . Conservative

EVE BURNS-MILLER
. . . Social Credit

DR. PAT McGEER
. . . Liberal

Liberal worried about unemployed

DR. PATRICK McGEER
Liberal

Canada in four short years has become a worried country and B.C. a worried province.

We have an abundance of natural resources, yet we seem unable to utilize these at a rate which will keep our people busy and prosperous.

Unemployment in British Columbia has been creeping gradually upward for the past decade. Present methods are not working. Imagination must be brought into government. New faces must appear.

When difficult times have faced this nation in the past, the people have turned to their youth for new vigor and new ideas. The Liberal Party stands for reform and the development of the best which can be found in individual human beings.

The formula which will produce rapid economic progress in British Columbia is a simple one. Capital must be available, the population must be highly skilled, and advanced technology must be developed.

Highest on the list of new projects are those designed to raise the skills of our people. Our university system must be financed as well as those in other parts of North America, which is far from the case today.

Industrial complexes are now mushrooming around the campuses of great North American universities, such as Harvard, M.I.T., California, Stanford and Cal. Tech. Could we not have the same?

Capital must again be attracted to British Columbia. Arbitrary moves by government, such as expropriation of companies without negotiation as to price, discourages people from risking their savings on new industrial ventures.

Finally, technological development must be fostered. British Columbia must attract its full share of the world's outstanding men to its universities and research establishments.

Present labor unrest cannot be relieved by further punitive legislation against labor, nor by militant demands by labor. Only more jobs will relieve the problem. Only more wealth will provide wider programs of social welfare.

* * *

Pat McGeer was born and raised in Vancouver, the son of the late Judge McGeer and nephew of former Vancouver Mayor Gerry McGeer. He graduated from UBC with honors in chemistry in 1948, played on the Canadian champion Thunderbird basketball team, and was named UBC's outstanding athlete that year. After an extensive career in the U.S., he returned to UBC in 1954 to gain his M.D.)

Tory candidate knows the area

REGINALD ATHERTON
Conservative

The Province newspaper has said in reference to this byelection: "A great many votes probably will be cast on the basis of the candidates' personal appeal . . ."

The Province newspaper has said in reference to this byelection: "A great many votes probably will be cast on the basis of the candidates' personal appeal . . ."

This is the rule in byelections, unless the fate of the government is in the balance, because although the voter gets sales pitches from this or that party on its political philosophy, the voter is not given platforms for his comparison. Your choice, then, has to be based upon the political nature of the various parties and your evaluation of the individual candidates.

The Conservative Party stands for an economic system of free and competitive enterprise under proper restraints against monopolies and unfair competition. When you evaluate the individual candidates, I ask you to bear in mind the following: Public service must be learned, and in this particular field much of the learning must be acquired by "doing."

I served four years as a Vancouver school trustee, followed by four years as a Vancouver alderman. During those eight years I was a member of many delegations to Victoria on intergovernmental matters, so I have an understanding of the relationships between the local and the provincial governments.

I am the only candidate before you with the experience and first hand knowledge required. I shall not have to serve a period of apprenticeship but will be able to effectively represent you at once. My pledge to you is to support those measures which are in the interests of the citizens of Point Grey, no matter which party proposes them, and to oppose with equal vigor those measures which are not in the interests of the citizens.

In the editorial referred to above, The Province said this of me: "The Conservatives have fielded a proven and highly respected candidate for the Point Grey byelection on Dec. 17. Former alderman Reg. Atherton has a long record of public service in this community, and his conduct while in public office has enhanced the public's regard for his wisdom and integrity." I value this opinion, coming as it does from an unbiased, independent source, and I offer it to you as the most valuable reference I can give.

Reg. Atherton was born in England and came to the Kootenays as a child. A chartered accountant, he has practiced in Vancouver since 1947.

Reg. Atherton is a veteran of the First World War. He is currently a director of the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council

Birds come a close second to best

Nationals nab 54-53 victory

By RON KYDD

The UBC Thunderbirds came within about three inches of defeating Canada's national basketball team Thursday noon in War Memorial gym.

With three seconds left in the game, and the Birds trailing the Lethbridge Nationals 54-53, Mike Potkonjak let loose a desperation jump shot from about 20 feet out.

The ball bounced off the rim.

And the Birds lost, by one point, to the team that is (supposedly) Canada's best.

NATIONALS INDIFFERENT

The Nationals were not too impressive. For a team that is supposed to represent Canada, they made a lot of mistakes; throwing the ball away, useless fouls, and indifferent shooting.

"They didn't win that game," UBC coach Peter Mullins said afterward. "We lost it. We made too many mistakes in the last five minutes."

The Birds were leading 49-42 with about five minutes left. Then they lost the ball five times in succession, without taking a shot; and the Nationals caught up.

POTKONJAK HOT

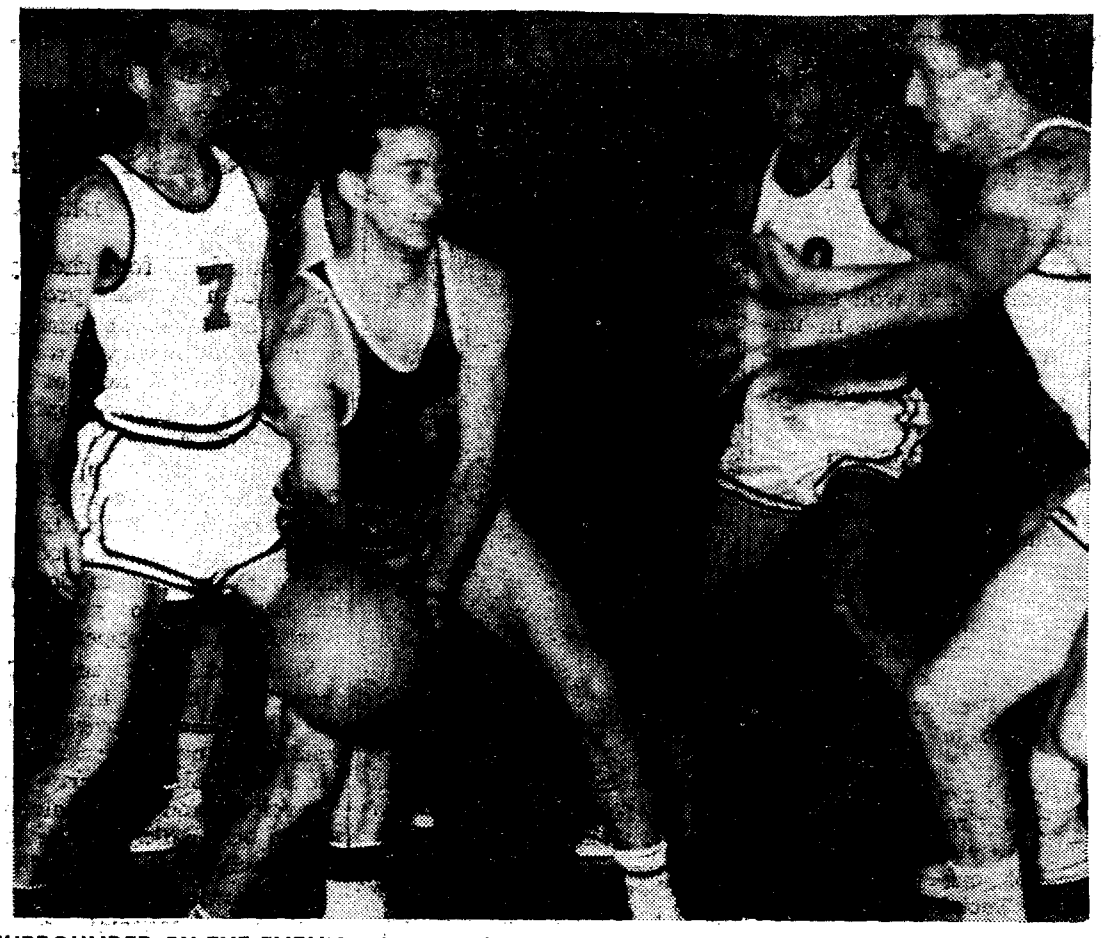
UBC's Mike Potkonjak was the best player on the floor. He scored 17 points—high for both teams—and took more than his share of rebounds.

"We really hustled on the boards," Mullins said. "I couldn't have asked for more hustle. But our shooting was lousy, and our foul shooting was worse. We beat ourselves."

BIRDS FAST

The Birds ran the Nationals almost off the floor, making them look slow by comparison. John Cook, the Birds forward, stole the ball three times in a row once in the first half.

Guard Harry Blacker scored the winning basket for the Lethbridge team; he was also their high point man with 12. Gordon Betcher had 10 for the Birds.



SURROUNDED BY THE ENEMY, UBC guard Laurie Predinchuk searches for someone to pass to. Number 7 is the Lethbridge Nationals' Jack Lilja, while Al West is checking Predinchuk in front. Nationals' Ken Larson is in the background. Birds lost the rough game 54-53, despite 17 points by Mike Potkonjak. Birds meet Edmonton tonight at 8:30 in War Memorial gymnasium.

—Bob Flick photo

Volleyball tourney

UBC will host the fourth annual invitational volleyball tournament Saturday in the Memorial gym at 2 p.m.

Twelve teams in two separate events will compete in the single round-robin tourney.

Teams in the A event include Portland, Seattle, two Vancouver 'Y' teams, Haney and the Thunderbirds.

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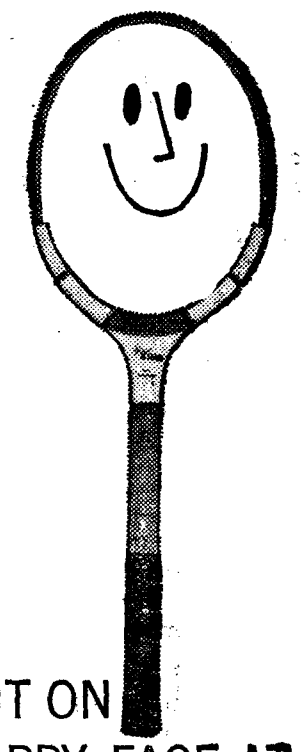

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Miller Cup series

Birds hoping to cool Kats

By GLENN SCHULTZ

UBC Thunderbirds will be crowding Kats for first place in the Miller Cup series Saturday.

Birds, who are currently tied in second place with the Rowing Club, collide with the front-running Kats at UBC stadium.

A Kats' victory Saturday will almost clinch the Miller Cup and leave Birds with slim chances in the series.

INJURY-RIDDLED

Both teams will be hampered by injuries. UBC will be without the services of John Grange and Tim Cummings.

Grange is in his third year with the team and was a standout in the scrum last year. Cummings is in his first year as a Bird.

Kats will miss Bill Claridge with a twisted knee.

But UBC has added another member to its lineup. Prop Fred Sturrock is back for his third year with the team. Sturrock has been playing with the football team up until now.

TEMPORARY CAPTAIN

Fred's brother Doug has been named temporary captain of the Birds. He has been playing well at his scrum half position.

Coach Albert Laithwaite says: "The Birds have a good chance and I think they will win."

Braves tackle Barbarians at Ambleside Park in another first division game.

Both games start at 2:30.

Cross-country team missing top runner

UBC's cross country team will be missing one of its top runners Saturday as it travels to Seattle for the Pacific Northwest AAU championships.

Peter Horn, who was the first Thunderbird runner to finish in UBC's last meet, will be unable to make the trip.

Blisters cut Birds' chances

The rowers have blisters.

No, not blisters from sitting down too much, these blisters are on their hands, and they are caused by heavy salt spray that kept blowing into their shells as they practiced on the Canning river in Perth.

As a result, several of the Thunderbirds are rowing with their hands swathed in bandages, and are no longer favorites in the eight-oared race.

The eight-oared crew will meet dark horse New Zealand in their first race. If they win, they will move into the finals against either Australia or Great Britain. The finals will be held on Monday.

ASHLEY LUCKY
. . . in the coxpit

Ashley brings luck to crew

This is the eighth in a series of sketches on the UBC rowers, who are in Perth for the start of the British Empire Games today.

Ashley Lucky, the coxwain of the eight-oared shell, is the unofficial spokesman for the crew.

"Luck," who weighs about 115 pounds soaking wet (and he often is soaking wet after the eights win a race) is a native of Trinidad, although he makes Vancouver his home now.

This is Luck's third year with the Thunderbird team, and as such he qualifies as a veteran.

WCIAA hoop season kicks off tonight

The UBC Thunderbirds meet the Edmonton branch of the University of Alberta tonight at 8:30 in Western Intercollegiate basketball action at War Memorial gym.

Birds have never lost a basketball game to Edmonton in the three years the WCIAA has been in existence.

The two teams will meet again Saturday night.

The two UBC junior teams, the Jayvees and the Braves, will meet in the preliminary match tonight. Tomorrow night Jayvees will host a Victoria junior team, while the Braves move over to King Edward gym to play Ryerson. Both preliminary games are at 6:30.

★ ★ ★

The Thunderettes basketball team travels to Portland this weekend with one of their first-string players sidelined by an injury.

Barb Bengough suffered a torn ligament in last Wednesday's game against the New Maids, and will probably be out for both games against Portland Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Last year the Thunderettes lost both games to Oregon by close scores.

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* * *

AIESEC

Panel on "What is AIESEC (International Summer Job Exchange)?", Today 12:30, Bu. 2225.

* * *

PHIL ASSN.

"Did Christ Really Exist?"—Dr. Stroll, Monday noon Bu. 106.

* * *

SPECIAL EVENTS

Brian Moore, renowned novelist, speaks on "The Artist's Point of View," Monday noon, Auditorium. Free.

* * *

VCF

Dr. J. A. Johnston, "The Service of Jesus Christ to the Student." Noon today, Bu. 106. Education Student's Panel, "The Services of Jesus Christ to the Student," Today 12:30, Ed. 209.

* * *

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Films, Noon today, Bu. 202.

EL CIRCULO

Meeting to discuss Christmas Mexico trip; party next weekend. Noon today, Bu. 227.

* * *

JR. CHEM CLUB

"Compounds of Inert Elements." Dr. Bartlett. Chem 250. Noon today.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Wilimovsky, "The Chariot Survey: An Application of Ecology in Alaska." 12:30 today. Bio. Sc. 2321.

* * *

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Alcoholism film "The Unknown City;" talk by Major Leslie, Monday 12:30, Bu. 202.

IH

Variety Show—Winners of B.C. Festival. Dance—Refreshments — Live band. Tonight, 8:30.

* * *

COMMONWEALTH CLUB

Colored slides—Rhodesia, Ghana, Kenya, Bu. 100, today, 12:30.

* * *

NEWMAN CENTRE

Today's talent night is cancelled.

U. HILL'S YPU

Dr. Roy Daniells, Head of English Department, speaks on "God in Poetry." Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation from residences—CA 4-7230.

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SPECIAL EVENTS & FINE ARTS
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