

Wins photo Southam, Bracken

The Ubysssey has copped an unprecedented triple crown in college newspaper awards.

The paper has won:

The Southam Trophy for general excellence;

The Bracken Trophy for editorial writing;

And the Montreal Star Trophy for news photography.

The awards were made at the 25th annual Canadian University Press Conference in Ottawa. Judging was done by professional newspaper men across the country.

★ ★ ★

It is the first time a college newspaper has taken three awards.

Closest to accomplishing the feat was the University of Toronto Varsity, which took the Southam and the Bracken in 1951.

The Ubysssey tied with The Varsity for the Southam award last year. It was the first time The Ubysssey had ever won the trophy.

In addition to winning the three awards, The Ubysssey placed third in a features writing competition for the N. A. M. MacKenzie trophy.

★ ★ ★

The only trophy competition in which the newspaper did not place was for editorial cartoons.

The features trophy was awarded to the University of Alberta Gauntlet, and the cartoon trophy to the University of Western Ontario Gazette.

The Ubysssey is produced by an 11-member editorial board and a staff of 25 occasional reporters and photographers.

★ ★ ★

Nine members of the board work part-time with the commercial dailies.

The Ubysssey holds journalism workshops for its staff and arranges seminars conducted by professional journalists.

The paper last won a major CUP award in 1957 when it was given the Bracken trophy for three editorials written by Mrs. Pat Marchak, now a freelance writer in Vancouver.

Congratulatory letters have been received by editor Keith Bradbury from many interested parties connected with the University and The Ubysssey.

More articles and pictures dealing with The Ubysssey can be found on page five.

"Next year's editor will have a hard time matching Fred J. Fletcher. He will have to get all five to make it look good."

Happy New Year to you, too, cops

The RCMP likes UBC students.

They like UBC students so much they brought out their radar trap Monday to wish students a special Happy New Year.

It was foggy and it was dark and the students didn't see the radar trap. Did the RCMP plan it this way?

We don't know. And we're not going to wish the RCMP A Happy New Year either.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLV

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1963

No. 36



—Don Hume photo

VICTORIOUS POLITICIAN, Liberal Dr. Patrick McGeer, flashes victory smile from lab in UBC medical buildings. McGeer, a neurology research professor, won resounding victory in Point Grey byelection, aided by student vote. (See story page 7.)

Pep pills take toll of unwary students

By ANN BURGE

Three students this year completely missed their Christmas exams because they took too many pep pills.

They spent examination time in Westbrook Hospital.

University doctors say this happens every year.

Students find time running out and decide to cram. To build themselves up they take "pep pills."

The pills keep the student awake—but in doing so borrow from other body resources.

The student can only take so many of these pills before collapsing.

"A regrettable end to an effort," says Dr. A. M. Johnson, director of University Health Services.

Most pills contain only caffeine—the same stimulant found in coffee. They can be bought without prescription in any drug store.

"But the real pep pills, of the amphetamine group, may be

obtained only through a doctor's prescription," said Dr. Johnson.

"We only hand out these pills in exceptional circumstances.

The main danger in using them is addiction. They provide a stimulation and the student, through habitual use, will come to depend on them too much.

"They increase wakefulness, but to do this they borrow from other bodily resources," he warned.

He said it is doubtful how much good the pills do. The student who uses them stays awake longer, but while using the pills he cannot concentrate as well.

"A lot of their benefit is pure-

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: PILLS

\$5 fee hike hinted for aid to SUB

Students may be asked to approve a \$5 to \$10 AMS fee increase this term.

A referendum, if held, will be put to students late in February or in March.

The money is needed to help finance the proposed Student Union Building.

Student President Doug Stewart said Monday:

"The matter (of the fee increase) is still in the pre-planning stage. The decision whether to hold a referendum vote will be made by students council and will have to be approved by the Board of Governors before being put to students."

\$24 NOW PAID

Students presently pay \$24 for AMS fee. Fourteen dollars of the fee goes to student activities, \$5 to pay for the Winter Sports Arena now under construction and \$5 towards the cost of the Union building.

The total fee increase will be put to the Student Union building.

Plans call for a \$2.8 million building with the possibility of expanding it to a \$5 million building in the future.

Site for the building has not been determined.

Whether the referendum is presented depends partially on the results of a meeting to be held Wednesday by an Alumni Association committee which will attempt to determine means of financing the Student Union Building.

However, sole present source of funds appears to be student fees, SUB planning officials say.

ALUMNI ASKED

One other source of funds will be Alumni Association members who will be asked during the annual giving campaign to donate to the Student Union Building.

Stewart said he believes the largest fee increase students will be asked to approve would be a \$5 one.

But other student officials have talked of a \$10 increase.

FOLLOW CHOICES

SUB design is to follow the student preferences expressed in a questionnaire circulated last year.

They include the idea of SUB being a major campus social and dining centre consolidating most major facilities in one complex.

Burke speaks

Stanley Burke, CBC Paris correspondent, will speak on Charles De Gaulle and the New France, at noon today, in Bu. 104. Burke is on a special trip to Vancouver, and is being sponsored by the United Nations Club. He is a UBC graduate.



SIR OUVRY ROBERTS

... khaki-clad

UBC gets uniform police plan

Sir Ouvry's Own Regiment, wearing impressive khaki uniforms, plans to revitalize UBC security.

General Sir Ouvry Roberts, a retired British army officer, is head of the new university patrol, formed by merging the security patrol and the traffic patrol.

★ ★ ★

Sir Ouvry's men will wear a khaki tunic, light weight pants, and a peaked cap with badge.

The regiment also has rank. Senior patrolmen will wear stripes between the shoulder and elbow.

The new force will have a total of 17 men responsible for traffic, parking, and security on campus.

★ ★ ★

Night routine has been changed. Formerly, patrolmen were given rigid routes to follow.

Now these routes have been made more flexible so ambitious thieves will not be able to know the exact location of a patrolman at a given time.

Patrolmen will also be trained in first aid.

Spooning under UBC moon could be Home Ec course

By CATHERINE JANITCH
Ubyssy Feature Writer

What's UBC like at night? What goes on besides the lights?

What do all those healthy students do when the soft evening breezes blow and the moon shines brightly over the quiet campus?

Not what you're probably thinking.

There are, research reveals, a few secluded tree shaded benches . . .

But for UBC's night people, romance runs way behind activities such as Dog Obedience courses and meetings of the Tibetan Refugees Committee.

The night people don't seem to mind.

They fill the library and the pool room.

They provide jobs for the dozens of night watchmen, waitresses, and insomniac professors.

Nearly 5,000 of them are busy in the Extension Department, taking courses in everything from Kitchen Management to Freight Traffic.

In huts and halls throughout the campus, their artsy-craftsy colleagues dissect the theatre and the dance.

While some perform and produce (plays, that is), the Thespian theoreticians are busy with drama, writing and methods and speech training.

Night noises range from cha-cha cha to allemande left as dance groups gather to express themselves.

In Brock club rooms, the lights burn and the wheels roll as the innumerable sub-sub-sub-committees meet.

Pills

(Continued from Page 1)

ly psychological," said Dr. Johnson.

Pep pills cannot make up for lack of study, he said, and their dangers far outweigh any advantage they may have.

Memorial gym staff is busy keeping fencers out of volleyball games. The gym is booked solid with frantic badminton, basketball and you-name-it players all trying to work off residence food.

And anyone left over is at a party in the Brock or buried in the library somewhere between Russian Literature and Astrophysics.

The thing is, when do people sleep?

Walkout wrecks meeting on McGill SUB fee boost

MONTREAL (CUP)—A student walkout destroyed the quorum at a McGill general student meeting.

The walkout forced another meeting on the question of raising student activity fee by .10 to cover increased costs involved in a new student centre.

The quorum for McGill general meetings is 300.

The walkout came because some students claimed they wanted further discussion on the matter.

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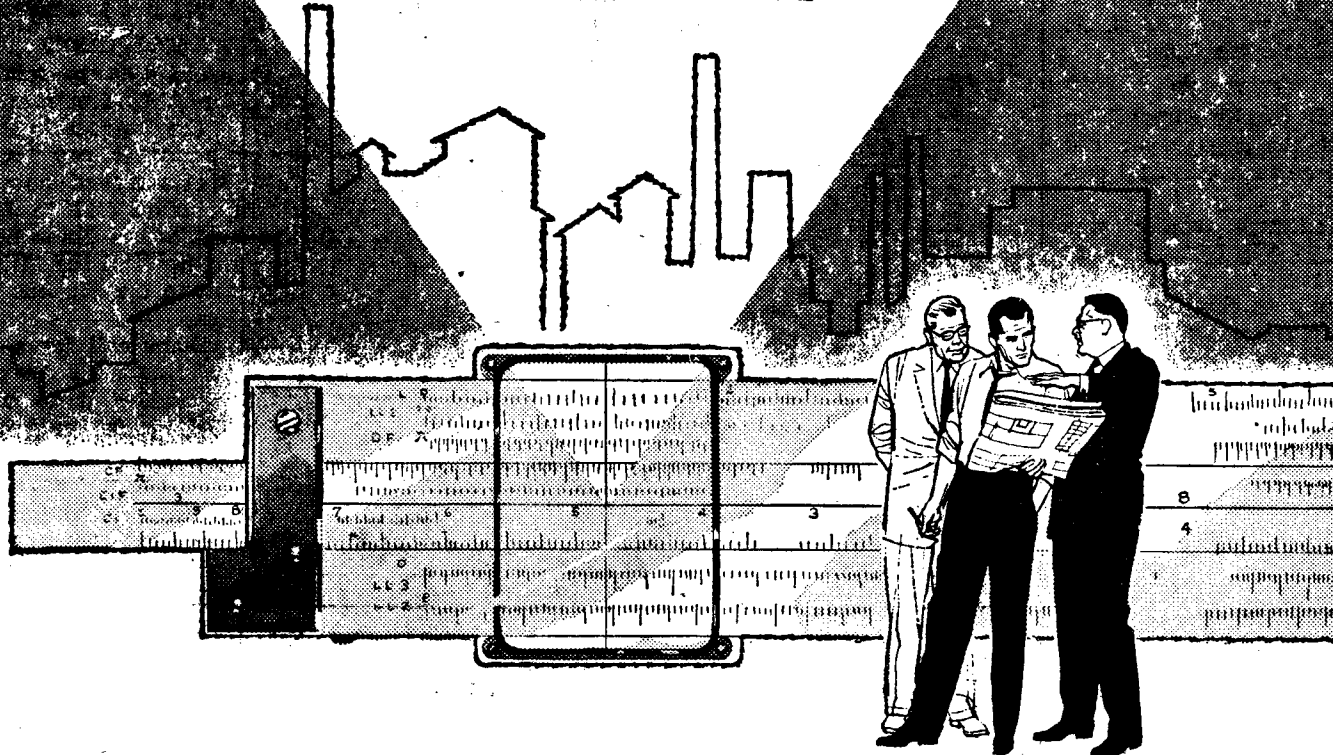
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IDEAS at large

DEPRESSED

By RON RITER

Seems like some people have been depressed lately. Exams depress some.

But exams come only occasionally. Something that's here all the time is the College Library.

It depresses me. (It really does).

All those signs: NO EATING . . . NO TALKING . . . NO SMOKING.

It's the NO SMOKING ones that scare me the most. (They really do.) The other signs are hand-lettered, suggesting at least semi-human origins. Not so those forbidding smoking.

★ ★ ★

They're stencilled. Squat, black, neat, and alien. They give me subtle, chilling messages.

Like: "If you light a weed, a B & G man will spring from behind a partition and clobber you."

Or: "BUSTER'S will get you if you light that thing." Then somebody would have to come and bail me out of a parking lot or wherever they hide the cars they tow away.

Those multi-holed partitions are depressing, too. They make the place look like the Aggie termite herd had been there. Besides, they block my view of whoever's sitting next to me.

I know something is there, but don't know what. It could be a cute co-ed, but then again it could be something horrible like my mother-in-law or some fascist writing letters to the editor.

★ ★ ★

Those partitions are not only depressing, they're frustrating. I can hear high heels clack-clacking sexily along the other side of the room, but can't see what (if any) fair or otherwise creature is propelling them. The possibility of ghosts in high heels is enough to depress anybody.

If I let my imagination wander, those concrete pillars can terrify me. (They really can.) Put a few rings and chains on them and it would be just like a medieval torture dungeon.

Then all the clean-cut, fun-loving undergrad societies and councils would have a special place to play. No longer would they have to be content with just throwing rocks and dunking people. They could pull even better stunts—you know—just like the Marquis de Sade.

The high, narrow, dirty windows help create the dungeon image. (First second story dungeon in history). I know there are trees, sun, and blue skies outside; but it can't be proven by those windows.

★ ★ ★

Come on, people. Awake, arise, advance. Start agitating to have the College Library changed.

Otherwise you might get depressed like I am. And it just wouldn't do to have university students depressed.

(It really wouldn't).

Bennett's nice man, report says

Yes, Reginald, Premier Bennett is a nice man.

And UBC really does get a good deal from the provincial government, according to a statement released by the Point Grey Social Credit Association.

With only 8.9 per cent of the Canadian population, B.C. spends 10.3 per cent of all expenditures on education, the report states.

Not only does provincial support of UBC compare favorably with grants by other provinces, but also the Socred government's per capita grant to UBC is increasing at a faster rate than other provinces.

Between fiscal years 1959-60 and 1961-62, per capita support by B.C. increased 75 per cent, while Alberta's support decreased 15 per cent, the statement says.

By 1967, the report says, the province will have paid \$22.5 million out of \$32.5 million to be spent on increases in the university plan.

Government grants for the year ending March 1, 1963 are \$11,600,000, of which \$7,575,000 is for operating costs, \$3,650,000 for capital grants and \$375,000 for student aid and scholarships.

Term fees due today

Happy New Year. Your second term fees are due today.

And to help you complete this chore quickly and conveniently, the accounting office has made several arrangements.

You needn't stand in line. Simply fill out your cheque, add registration number and name, place in an envelope and mail to the Accountant's Office.

Free envelopes can be picked up from the cashier's wicket in the administration building.

If you want to stand in line, queues are split alphabetically in half for faster service.

The accountant's office also reports that second term scholarships, bursaries and loans are now available.

Nigeria opens first university

ZARIA, Nigeria (CPS) — The first university in Northern Nigeria, the largest of the three regions composing the federation of Nigeria, has opened its doors.

The new Ahmadu Bello University is named after the premier of the Northern region, who gave the inaugural address. He called the event a "significant milestone on the road toward educational development in Nigeria."

SEX ON CAMPUS: THE REAL ISSUE

Should schools try to punish premarital sex? Or ignore it if students "behave on campus"? Or do both views miss the point? In January Reader's Digest Dr. Margaret Mead examines the real issues, tells how young people today blackmail society with its own "new morality" — and how illegitimate pregnancies may actually be rewarded! — Get your Reader's Digest today.



PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT
... really nice man

Extra papers now printed

The Ubyyssey will reach 1,000 extra students this term.

Distribution points for The Ubyyssey which have been falling short of the demand will be increased.

Education will receive 400 extra papers in the foyer of the new building.

Students who still have trouble receiving a copy of The Ubyyssey can register their complaints with the managing editor, Denis Stanley, who will now be able to comply with their requests.

This new distribution system will be experimental and if the papers are not picked up circulation will again be cut to 9,000.

Cigarette machine

Thieves get \$165 from Brock raid

Thieves stole \$165 in cigarettes and cash from a Brock Hall cigarette machine during the Christmas holidays.

The thieves entered the building by smashing a window in a washroom, then used a crowbar to break into the machine.

Proctor Ian MacKenzie said the thieves were familiar with the inside of the building.

INSIDE JOB

"They knew exactly where to go," he said. "Nothing else in the building was touched."

He believes someone disturbed them before they could smash into an adjoining chocolate bar machine outside the AMS office.

There were a few cigarettes left in the machine and signs that a crowbar had been used on the chocolate bar machine, MacKenzie said.

RCMP have been called in on the case.

SECOND THEFT

It is the second theft from Brock Hall this year.

Thieves stole \$463 in dance funds from the AMS safe last September. At the time entrance was gained to the building by smashing a rear window.

The washroom window was the only one in the basement not protected by half-inch thick steel thick bars.

Denis Stanley named vice-pres. of WCUP

Denis Stanley, Ubyyssey Managing Editor, was named vice-president of the Western Region of Canadian University Press at Carlton University, Ottawa, Dec. 28.

NFCUS asks Chinese withdrawal

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students has called on the All-China student federation to exert pressure on the Chinese government to pull its troops back to their initial frontiers.

The NFCUS statement said, in part: "We believe that all avenues must be explored to establish an immediate ceasefire and to begin peaceful negotiation of the disputed frontier."

The statement on the current border war between India and China said that although NFCUS realized the All-China federation may have "an ideological predisposition to support incursions into areas controlled by the government of Prime Minister Nehru . . . if we are to avoid thermonuclear catastrophe, we must not predispose ourselves to peace between some countries and not others."

In the same statement, NFCUS extended to the officers of the All-China federation an invitation to visit Canada during the summer of 1963 as the first part of an exchange of student delegations.

Watch the Thunderbirds Hockey Team

First home game

January 21, 1963

FEES ARE DUE TODAY

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

EDITORIALS

You're reading Canada's best

It takes people to make an organization.

And it takes a staff to make a newspaper.

Once upon a time The Ubyyssey did not have a staff. Now it does. A good staff

This staff was good enough to win three of five trophies in the annual Canadian University Press newspaper awards.

It is time to pay tribute to the staff.

This staff worked hard to win the Southam trophy. It wanted to prove to everybody else what it already knew: that it is the best university newspaper staff in Canada.

It did. Three top Canadian newspapermen said it was the best staff. They knew. We knew. Now you know.

Photo editor Don Hume won the Montreal Star trophy, proving what we had known all along: that he is the best news photographer working for any of Canada's 30-odd student newspapers.

Hume spends about 40 hours a week taking pictures for The Ubyyssey. He likes it. He must. We don't pay him anything.

It takes the editors about six hours a day to produce the paper. The average news story takes about three hours to write. Many stories take days of research to produce.

It takes 12 hours each press day to make up the paper and write headlines. Proof readers work at the printers until after midnight each press night.

These people earned the Southam trophy.

Incidentally, you are reading the best editorial page in any Canadian college newspaper. It took two hours to write this editorial. The good ones take longer.

Here are the names of the staff that won the Southam trophy. You may touch them if you like!

EDITORIAL BOARD

Denis Stanley
Fred Fletcher
Mike Hunter
Mike Valpy
Don Hume
Bob McDonald
Ron Kydd
Mike Grenby
Maureen Covell
Joyce Holding
William Littler

LAYOUT

Bill Millerd
Sharon Rodney
Gail Andersen
Jo Britten
Shannon Piggott
Dave Ablett
Gail Kendall
Mike Belfie
Angie Billett
Mike Atchison
Clint Pulley
Robb Watt

REPORTERS AND DESK

Lorraine Shore
Richard Simeon
Mike Horsey
Tim Padmore
Ann Burge
Hal Leiren
Ron Riter
Nina Cosco
Janet Matheson
Steve Brown
Greydon Moore
Heather Virtue
Catherine Janitch
Nonna Weaver
Bob Osmak
Judi Freiman
Ian Sandulak
Linda Light
Linda Christie
Karen McConnachie
Dave Harrison
Graeme Matheson
Doug Sheffield
Ian Cameron
Derek Allan

SPORTS

Bill Willson
Donna Morris
Glenn Schultz
Danny Stoffman
Ian Donald
Janet Currie
Collin Sabell
George Railton
Bert MacKinnon

The staff of College Printers: Jim Milliken, Doug Ives, Mac Steiman, Earl Lowry, Bill Duncan, Greig Tyrell.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy, 1961 and 1962

Winner of the Bracken Trophy, 1962

Winner of the Montreal Star Trophy, 1962

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Member Canadian University Press

Published three times weekly throughout the University year in Vancouver by the Alma Mater Society, University of B.C. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief of The Ubyyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of B.C. Telephone CA 4-3242, Locals: Editor—25; News—23; Photography—24.

Editor-in-chief: Keith Bradbury

Managing Editor	Denis Stanley
Associate Editor	Fred Fletcher
News Editor	Mike Hunter
City Editor	M. G. Valpy
Picture Editor	Don Hume
Layout Editor	Bob McDonald
Sports Editor	Ron Kydd
Features Editor	Mike Grenby
CUP Editor	Maureen Covell
Editorial Assistant	Joyce Holding
Critics Editor	William Littler

Layout: Mike Hunter

REPORTERS: Mike Horsey, Dick Simeon, Ann Burge, Ron Riter, Lorraine Shore, Heather Virtue, Nonna Weaver, Bob McDonald, Graeme Matheson, Gail Andersen, Jo Britten.

SPORTS: Danny Stoffman, Glenn Schultz, Janet Currie, Bill Willson, Collin Sabell, Donna Morris, George Railton.

TECHNICAL: Clint Pulley.

Letters to the editor

Sink the SUB

Editor,
The Ubyyssey,
Dear Sir:

In the past, The Ubyyssey has printed a good deal of material on the proposed Student Union Building; costs, features and functions, especially as analyzed by Mr. Porter Butts, have all been put forth in some detail.

With all due respect (in fact, as shall be seen, a rather miniscule quantity) for the opinions of those who advocate the creation of such a social-activity centre on campus, I should like to make a counter-proposal.

In doing so, I wish first to ask whether many students have considered the nature of the SUB as presently conceived. The accounts of its designers and supporters leave no doubt that it will be solidly mired in the synthetic tradition currently the rage on the best wealthy-mediocre U.S. camp; an amalgamation of revitalized 1930's, Rah-Rah-ism and post-war affluence. (If any readers wish to verify this, they may consult a recent complacent article in *Time* (Nov. 2, 1962) on the burgeoning of these pan-everything amusement palaces.)

Do we wish to be sucked into this ooze of diversion and mass titillation while even now it is becoming impossible to secure a study place in any of the limited areas on campus set aside for the "activity"?

Do we want bowling alleys, dance halls and restaurants in order to enhance university life or to smother completely the little remaining concern with what it is, what must be the only true purpose of our being here — study, research, the broadening and developing of intellect?

In place of a SUB, I propose the erection of a HIVE; no abbreviation but a description of its purpose and structure.

There would be no wide open spaces in the HIVE, just row upon row of compact, well-lit, sound-proof study cells, connected by narrow one-way aisles. Inside, each would feature a simple metal desk, comfortable chair, waste-chute, book-shelf, and perhaps

a sink or fountain — nothing else.

Imagine 500 or 1,000 or more such units together in one multi-storey building or in several identical blocks about campus.

The idea, as a means of alleviating this campus' growth problem, is, I believe, worthy of serious study.

Yours truly,
DON GARDINER,
Arts 4.

What is happiness?

Editor,
The Ubyyssey,
Dear Sir:

It is with great alarm that I read "The Jury was Right" by Peter Penz. With seemingly logical reasoning, he condones the slaughter of innocent children.

His basic premise is that to allow a deformed child to live is to subject it to a "life of loneliness and misery." In the first place, I wonder how many physically normal people are truly happy. In the second place, I wonder how true his premise is.

Happiness is not due to physical well-being; while to a certain extent they complement one another, happiness is a state of mind and may be independent of the body. Some of the greatest geniuses were deformed: Napoleon was hunch-backed; Milton was blind. Many of our war veterans were brutally mangled in battle; yet they live on, many very successfully and productively.

The mother, Mrs. Vandeput, was not "courageous and unpossessive": she was defiant of the God who committed this poor, helpless creature to her. She did not relieve that child of its burden of "helplessness, loneliness, and misery"; all she really did was to relieve herself of burdens the child would bring upon her. To this end, she was a cold-blooded, selfish murderer.

The column was rubbish, and I hope most students think so. A new Sparta is not, and must not be, the answer to Thalidomide.

Yours truly,
DOUGLAS SHEFFIELD,
Eng. 2.

The oppressed and the duped

By JAMES KALMAKOFF
Science III

Methinks there is a conspiracy afoot against the individual and I don't think that either capitalism or communism are doing anything to help his cause. Both are big, big business and big government, and being big they squash people. Take for example the Cuban crisis.

★ ★ ★

People, I think, are mistaken if they think that only Khrushchev is playing chess; Kennedy is also. What was said at the last Vienna summit conference? We don't know, but Mr. K. did tell Kennedy that if he followed history he would be the greatest American president. So Mr. K. did make Kennedy the great man in America by placing, then withdrawing, the missiles in Cuba. The missiles were not placed in Cuba for aggression in North America. They were placed there precisely at the time when they would serve the greatest political advantage for Kennedy. He could demand them withdrawn and be a hero. And Mr. K. was there and kicked across. Why, you may ask, did Mr. K. do Kennedy a favor? He didn't really; Mr. K. won prestige among the neutral nations and

Kennedy got his support from the American people. (Come Berlin, Kennedy will likewise do Mr. K. a favor.)

★ ★ ★

Still you may ask, why Kennedy?—because in this game of international chess you want an opponent you can more or less trust to obey the rules. Mr. K. didn't like Nixon because he influenced Ike, and Ike didn't apologize for the U-2 incident (he was supposed to, according to the rules). But Kennedy can be trusted. Think now, while Kennedy was blockading Cuba and threatening to sink Soviet ships what was Khrushchev doing?—attending a social function and praising some American performer, which indicates that it was all planned ahead of time. If the whole Cuban incident wasn't so obvious, it could be believable, but Kennedy, being new at the game and a bit clumsy with his moves, took a while to figure them out. What was in the private note exchanged between Kennedy and Khrushchev after the tense moments of the Cuban crisis? It was either a congratulatory note on being able to play chess, or some further move. We were told some glibly-gook about it being made top-

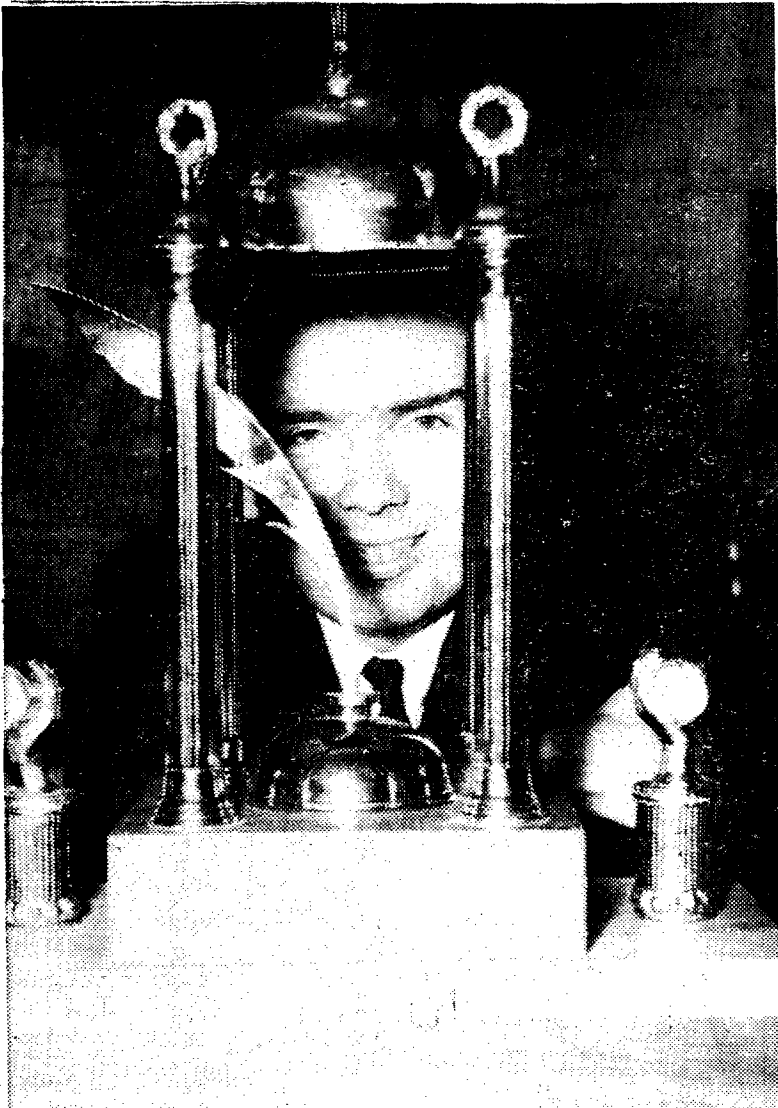
secret because it echoed with the shaking of Soviet knees — eye-wash!

When will we see that their prime concern, Kennedy, Khrushchev and leaders generally, is the subjugation of their respective masses. They do this by precipitating crises when things get tough. (Things are lax in France—look at De Gaulle; things are tough in India, look at Nehru.) History will show that we are being duped, we are being robbed and oppressed.

★ ★ ★

We, as individuals, must be on constant vigilance and examine carefully national and international events . . . for soon the questions themselves will disappear. Soon we will be so completely brainwashed by advertising, mass media and political commentators that at home we will become an appendage of the T.V. set, buying and eating its products, and at work we will become an appendage to a machine making money for someone else. Then the voices, the small voices inside us that call for all that is noble in man will be silenced.

"This is the way the world ends,
Not with a bang but a whimper."



HIDING HIS BULL WHIP behind the Southam Trophy is Ubyyssey editor-in-chief Keith Bradbury, who likes to let people think he is genial and friendly and that The Ubyyssey is run democratically. Editors, who quit the paper in December, returned for the spring term after Bradbury promised he would use a smaller whip.



TOP NEWS PHOTO in Canadian newspapers in 1962 was this picture of a frightened Fort Camp girl being vaccinated during the smallpox scare at UBC in October. Ubyyssey photo editor Don Hume says he took the photo with a twin-lens Mamayaflex C-2 professional camera on FP-3 film with strobe at f.16 and 1/100th of a second.

Look, look - at The Ubyyssey; see, see - The Daily Miracle

Today it looks like the Toronto Star.

Next week it may look like the Province.

Most often it looks like the Vancouver Sun.

It's referred to by its staff members as the Daily Miracle.

The Ubyyssey, UBC's best thrice-weekly tabloid newspaper, is produced in a noisy office at the bottom of the stairs in the basement of the North Brock.

★ ★ ★

The paper now more than 45 years old, carries on a tradition richer than Fort Knox and longer almost than the University's itself.

It has changed over the years.

Gone today is the small cramped closet which The Ubyyssey used to share with Totem and other occasional publication, in what was called "the Pub."

Today's office is airy, noisy and, like all newspaper offices, dirty.

The paper itself has changed.

The first issue of The Ubyyssey on Oct. 17, 1918, was a quiet, deferential tabloid, polite and courteous to student council and faculty members.

★ ★ ★

Today's paper is not necessarily polite to anyone — unless they happen to deserve it.

And like its attitude, The Ubyyssey's appearance has changed almost as often as its editors.

The first Ubyyssey was a tabloid — its layout similar to the New York Times — colorless and, on the whole, dull to read.

By the forties, The Ubyyssey was printing on a full-size page and its appearance was less stodgy.

Today, The Ubyyssey is back to tabloid format, but its layout is hardly that of the New York Times.

And the years have been hard on the legion of Ubyyssey

editors who have graduated — often to become Canada's best journalists.

One such editor was Ronald Grantham, who ran the paper for year 1931-32.

He was suspended from classes.

The then president of the University didn't appreciate the advice of Grantham in telling him how to conduct negotiations for money with the provincial government.

In 1951, editor Les Armour took on the student council — and won — in a battle which is still told with relish around The Ubyyssey office.

After being fired by the student council, Armour was reinstated at a general meeting by students who loved to read his racy newspaper.

★ ★ ★

Some of the paper's, have gained national recognition.

As in 1956. While Marilyn Bell was swimming the strait, a pert Ubyyssey staffer called Carol Gregoy was swimming the Lily pond. Her success — under the guidance of swim coach Frank Gnupe — was carried on national wires and television.

The Ubyyssey, on occasion has been a bit of a social conscience for the University — like earlier this year in the Point Grey discrimination expose.

The Ubyyssey has spawned great journalists, and great Canadians including Pierre Berton, Lester Sinclair, Eric Nicol and Earle Birney.

It's now spawning more.

★ ★ ★

It has also spawned tempests in teapots, major battles nationally recognized stunts, pseudo humor, caustic comments and risqué photography.

Pierre Berton said in one of his books, "The Ubyyssey is the best unofficial journalism school in Canada."

He was probably right.



SURROUNDED by tobacco smoke and the green toilet paper The Ubyyssey uses to write stories on is Richard Simeon, hard-working reporter. "They make me work too hard," Simeon was heard to mutter as two white-coated Health Service men led him away.

Hume the Star photographer

Ubyyssey wins photo prize

The Montreal Star offered a news photo trophy to university papers for the first time this year.

And Ubyyssey photo editor Don Hume promptly won it.

★ ★ ★

The Star's photo editor, judge of the contest, said Hume's photos were by far the most professional of those submitted.

Twenty-five university newspapers compete for the award. The trophy was presented at the Canadian University Press conference in Ottawa.

Chubby and genial Hume has worked on The Ubyyssey for three years, two of them as photo editor.

Versatile Hume has expanded the darkroom and origi-

nated The Ubyyssey's Christmas presents, Mary Christmas and Christmas Carol.

Intelligent Hume, a scientist, plans to make a career of news photography.

His picture of a girl being vaccinated during October's small pox scare made the front pages of the Vancouver Sun and the Toronto Globe and Mail.

"It's the only picture I've taken where they insisted I was vaccinated first," recalled Hume.

★ ★ ★

Courageous Hume lists another hazard of his job as ducking rotten eggs and other offal at engineer raids.

And finally, witty Hume, frequently the sole member of Ubyyssey's photo department, can double as an occasional columnist.



DON HUME
... wins trophy

Ottawa U. students stage woolly anti-Gordon protest

OTTAWA (CUP) — Charges of police brutality have been flying since a wild two-hour demonstration by 300 University of Ottawa students at Ottawa's National War Memorial.

The students were demonstrating against a reported statement by CNR president Donald Gordon that there were no top French Canadian executives in the government owned railway because it was difficult to find qualified men.

Police hauled three students to jail. One witness said one of the students taken into custody was bleeding in the face. Another reportedly needed medical aid.

NNCC takes some measure

The National Non-Conforming Calathumpiums released its annual statement today concerning the New Year and its alleged happiness.

"Sensing the profound rationation which usually occurs at this time of year, and the ambivalent feelings associated with the commencement of the New Year, we feel that the population, at least in some measure, should be enlightened about this annual occurrence, i.e. the New Year," the report said.

The Non-Conforming Calathumpiums is a fast-growing religious, or not, association, which is presently sweeping the country. A new chapter was recently established at Queen's University, the Ubyssy has learned, in the person of Robert Crown, editor of The Journal.

The NNCC said in the statement that the body hoped to move ahead in some measure in the New Year, which, of course, may not be new at all.

Happiness, they feel, is a personal matter which has possibly some objective manifestations. The Calathumpiums feel sure enough about the New Year to take the hesitantly positive step of wishing everybody, including Dr. Peter Remnant and the Pope, a Happy New Year, at least in some measure.

The students paraded from the University along Ottawa's main downtown streets, cheering wildly, singing French Canadian songs and snarling the heavy noon-hour traffic.

At the memorial, an effigy of Gordon was hanged and burned. At this point, police moved in but were unable to handle the crowd until reinforcements arrived. They spoke no French and every time they spoke in English, the students chanted "en Francais, en Francais."

The student demonstrators denied charges that the War Memorial had any special significance in the demonstration or that their action was meant to be taken as a desecration of the Memorial.

President of the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion, Judge C. C. Sparling of Winnipeg, said the use of the Memorial grounds for such a display was "shameful." He said the matter would be discussed by the Legion's executive in Ottawa this weekend. He said it would be up to the courts to decide if the burning was a desecration of the Memorial.

The demonstrators, many of them girls, carried signs reading "Gordon, switch tracks, your days are numbered," "French Canadian Si, Gordon Non," and "Freedom and Emancipation."

Another sign, referring to Real Caouette's proposed bill to be presented to the Commons calling for Gordon's \$75,000-a-year salary to be cut to \$1 read, Caouette is wrong, \$1 is too much."

Following the scene at the Memorial, some of the students marched on Parliament Hill, a block from the Memorial, to present a brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The brief suggested Mr. Gordon withdraw what the students considered to be offensive statements about French-speaking Canadians and that Diefenbaker appoint immediately nine French-speaking Canadians to the CNR's administrative board.

During the police court hearing a group of 50 students milled around outside the court house

and more than a dozen others were seated inside.

At the University, a special edition of the Arts faculty paper screamed police brutality, and slammed the reporting of the incident in one of the Ottawa commercial papers. The article also took the CBC to task for the use off the word "mob" in its reports of the incident.

The student organizers of the demonstration have called on Ottawa Mayor, Charlotte Whitton to launch an investigation into the methods used by police to handle the demonstration.

The student federation at Ottawa University has issued a statement stating the demonstration was not an official act of the federation. The statement also said the use of the pavement in front of the War Memorial was not meant as any sign of disrespect.

The federation executive said it "deeply regrets the unusual and offensive manner in which it (the demonstration) was handled by the Ottawa Police Department."

The statement says the executive will officially ask the mayor to investigate activities of the police department in this matter.

The demonstration received the full support of Ottawa U's French-language student paper, La Rotonde. A special edition of the paper rallied students to the march. It showed a picture of the CNR president with his head in a noose. The caption, in red ink said: "Gordon Au Bucher."

Ole Miss editor "too moderate"

OXFORD, Miss. (CUP-CPS) The Student Activities Committee at the University of Mississippi has reprimanded the editor of the campus paper for her "moderate stand" during the school's racial strife last fall.

Miss Sidna Brower, 21-year-old journalism major from Memphis, was accused of failing to "counter the distortion by the national press of the image" of the Ole Miss student body and government.

The resolution she said "has failed in time of grave crisis to represent and uphold the rights of her fellow students." For example they cited failure to protest the firing of tear gas by federal marshalls.

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McGeer to fight for UBC finances

Dr. Pat McGeer says he'll be UBC's own representative in the provincial legislature.

The 33-year-old Liberal member for Point Grey promised Monday he would go after government support on student residences, a separate UBC hospital and financial grants to the University.

"My main efforts will be directed towards the furthering of educational facilities in B.C.," he said.

Dr. McGeer warned students not to wait for the Macdonald Report on University Education before planning a march on Victoria.

"The report is the crucial point in deciding what further actions should be taken to inform the public of UBC's financial dilemma," he said.

The report is expected to be published late this month.

McGeer almost doubled the votes of his three opponents in the Dec. 17 byelection. He is an assistant professor of neurology in UBC's faculty of medicine.

Up'n' coming singers go underground

TORONTO (CUP)—Three Ryerson seniors and one U of T student have taken to the Toronto subway "to cheer up the masses" with their folk songs.

"The Underground Four" was formed two months ago. It contains a banjo, two guitars and a bass.

"We felt that people needed cheering up," one of the Four said. "Since we came together we've built up quite a following among subway patrons."

The group plays at one of the subway stations, and if asked to "move along," members merely jump on the trains and travel to the next station.

While Toronto Transit Commission officials aren't too keen on the idea of the group holding concerts in the stations, they have not yet thrown them out.

"I suppose if the inspectors become too tired of us we'd have to learn some jail songs," one of the group says.

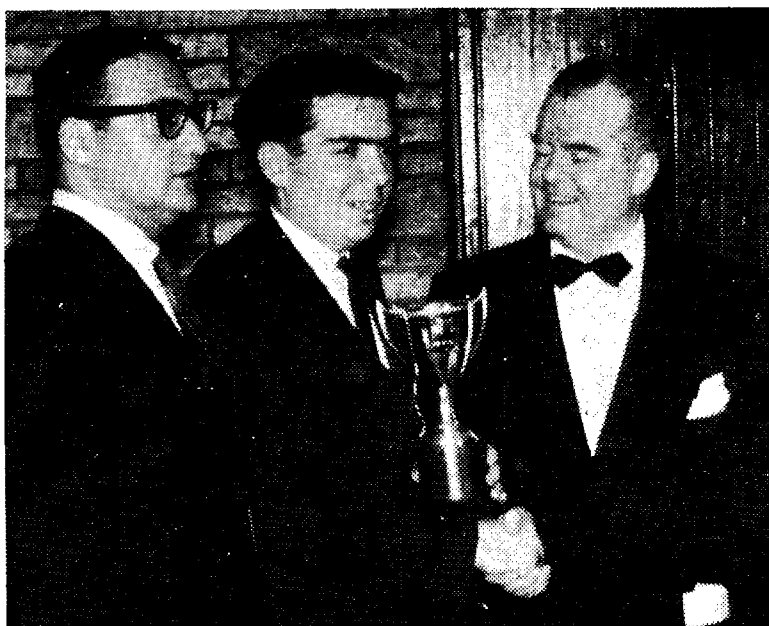
Liberals leading in model parliaments

OTTAWA (CUP) — Young Canadian Liberals have won five victories in seven model parliament elections across the country, according to latest figures.

The other two were won by Progressive Conservatives.

Liberal victories came at Waterloo University, University of Manitoba, Loyola College, and St. Francis Xavier University.

Conservatives were elected at U. of Western Ont. and at Regina College.



—Photo by McGill Daily

KEITH BRADBURY, Ubyssy editor-in-chief (centre) is congratulated by R. H. "Rusty" MacDonald, executive editor, The Western Producer (right) and Sid Black, president-elect of Canadian University Press, (left) on winning the Montreal Star Photo Contest cup at CUP conference in Ottawa.

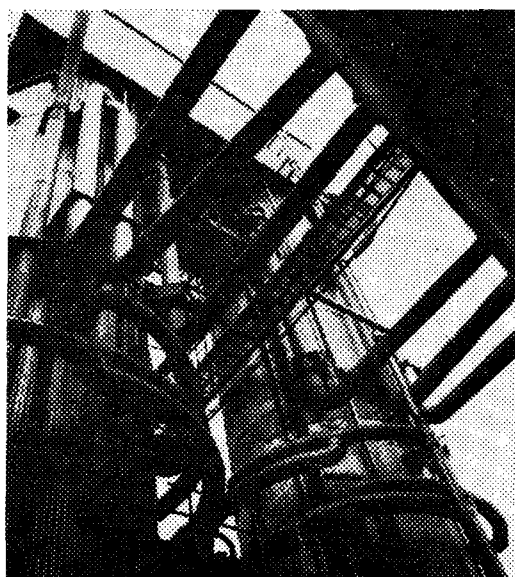
CUP loses French papers

The two French-language student newspapers belonging to Canadian University Press have withdrawn from the organization.

La Rotonde, of the University of Ottawa, and Le Carabin, of Laval, announced their decision at the national CUP conference in Ottawa, Dec. 29.

Editor Jean Gobeil of La Rotonde said the French papers have formed their own news service, Press Etudiante Nationale, but hope to retain a liaison with CUP.

The French papers have a unique style that cannot be serviced by CUP, Claude Archambault, editor of Le Carabin, told the conference delegates.



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Columbia Cellulose is a medium-sized producer of forest products, employing over 2000 persons. Capital investment in all divisions totals some \$120 million.

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FOR INTERVIEWS:

Graduating students wishing to discuss employment will be interviewed on campus by W. D. Stothert, Mill Manager; R. Chalk, Technical Superintendent; and L. S. McGill, Director of Administration on January 14th, 15th and 16th.

January 14th, 15th and 16th

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EYE EXAMINATIONS

Library's problem: money circulation

The University of British Columbia's library needs more money immediately if it is to become a first class centre for research.

This is the burden of the annual report of Dr. James Ranz, UBC's librarian, to the Senate for the year ending Aug. 31, 1962.

Dr. Ranz recommended a substantial increase in funds for the purchase of new books and older materials, which he says are badly needed if the UBC library is to provide adequate services

to students and members of faculty.

UBC, he says, needs to double its present book purchase fund of \$250,000 just as quickly as funds become available.

He added that the Senate library committee plans to give serious and extended thought to the needs of the library during the next few years.

"Without further study," he adds, "it is apparent that substantial sums both for graduate research and for the shoring up of existing services are needed immediately."

EFFICIENCY LESSENS

Despite the fact that few libraries in North America can match UBC's growth over the past 10 years, it is doubtful whether the library serves its users as well today as it did 10 years ago, Dr. Ranz said.

Almost 4,000 books ordered by faculty members in the past year were not purchased for lack of funds, he says.

For the same reason, subscriptions were placed for fewer than all the periodicals ordered.

The need for additional staff and space is equally pressing, Dr. Ranz added. Four thousand recently acquired books and several major collections await cataloguing, and for UBC's 14,000 students the library can provide only 1,800 seats—less than one half the recommended number.

NEW RECORD

The library set new records for service in 1961-62, the report stated, and once again the services answered a still smaller percentage of the need.

A total of \$240,930 was spent on library materials but only 35,235 volumes were added—2,321 fewer than in the previous year. Factors contributing to the decrease in the number of volumes added are devaluation of the Canadian dollar and increases in book prices, Dr. Ranz said.

Circulation of library materials reached a new record of almost 600,000 volumes—a one-year increase of almost 25 per cent, the report states.



UBC's LIBRARY needs more money if it is to provide adequate service, head Dr. James Ranz said in his annual report.

Education swallows P.E.

The academic program of the school of physical education and recreation will be transferred from the faculty of arts and science to the faculty and college of education in April, 1963, President John B. Macdonald has announced.

The school will retain administrative autonomy under Director Robert Osborne and continue to have its own council and budget.

Prof. Osborne said the changeover was made because nearly 80 per cent of the students registered in the program leading to the bachelor of physical education degree are planning to become teachers.

"The changeover," he added, "will lead to greater integration of all work concerned with physical education both in the school and the faculty and college of education."

The director of the school will be responsible for control and use of all gymnasiums, playing fields, the field house, swimming pool, bowling alleys, tennis courts, and other athletic facilities.

UBC's extramural programs in such sports as football, basketball, soccer, etc., will continue to be the responsibility of the men's and women's athletic committees who will report to the board of governors through Dean Walter Gage, new dean of student affairs.

Students question value of NFCUS

By PETER PENZ

Ubyssy Feature Writer

"What the hell is NFCUS?"

This is the query that glares at the person entering the office of the local committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students from a poster on the wall. It also portrays the general bewilderment about NFCUS on this campus.

Many informed students, on the other hand, have asked the question, "What the hell is NFCUS for?"

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NFCUS is an association of nearly all student councils of the universities and colleges across Canada. Its objectives are "promoting in every way possible a better understanding among Canadian students, instituting a greater degree of co-operation among Canadian student organizations, advancing legitimate student interests, and developing relationships with other national and international student groups."

Every AMS member pays 40 cents for their implementation.

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It is generally not the objectives that are questioned, but the organization's effectiveness in pursuing them.

The widely acknowledged objections were against the misdirected emphasis that NFCUS has put on frills while neglecting its fundamental tasks.

"These frills," according to Mary-Lee Magee, local chairman and president of the Western Region of the organization, "are merely to justify NFCUS to Joe College who requires a financial pragmatic approach."

However, even Joe College does not seem to be impressed. Such affairs as conferences, exchange scholarships, debating and literary contests touch only the fringe of the campus. Even such major achievements as the exemption of university fees from the income tax has been challenged.

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Lloyd Martin, president of UBC's Commerce Undergraduate Society, is of the opinion that most of the credit has to be given to the Canadian Association of Medical Students and

the Engineering Institute of Canada.

AMS President Doug Stewart's remedy for the pettiness of NFCUS is to "make the other student councils think bigger and act bigger." NFCUS has to concentrate on a few vital activities to be effective. This is the policy that UBC's representatives have embarked upon.

★ ★ ★

One of the great, but mostly unused potentials of NFCUS is the formation of an effective student lobby power in Ottawa.

Current objectives could be the exemption of textbooks from income taxation and the inclusion of student buildings under the Canadian Housing and Mortgage Act. In the long run, NFCUS should strive toward the elimination of economic barriers to higher education.

Martin, however, finds a national organization for this purpose out of place, since education falls under provincial jurisdiction.

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Sam Merrifield, president of the Law Undergraduate Society, finds the present set-up of NFCUS inefficient and inappropriate. He consequently advocates the dissolution of NFCUS and the establishment of a new organization which would be shaped to perform the vital tasks of a national student organization and which would not be burdened with the vestiges of previous inefficiency.

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Martin is quite bitter about the manner in which the AMS executive proceeded to prop up the ailing NFCUS, without first having tested student opinion.

In fact, he says: "Doug Stewart told me that if the NFCUS question were to come up at the General Meeting the support to NFCUS would fail."

"He felt that the question should not be brought up, because people at the General Meeting did not act responsibly."

Martin feels that the only way UBC's support for NFCUS could be justified is by a student referendum.

Fee hike hinted at Carleton U.

OTTAWA (CUP)—Rumors that Carleton students might have to pay a \$500 tuition fee next year have not been confirmed by the university bursar.

Bursar Fred Turner said however, "that, in economic terms, students are getting a great bargain."

According to reports in the Carleton student paper, The Carleton, Turner feels that if the tuition is raised, "\$500 would be a logical sum."

Chancellor, UBC Senators election set

Election for Chancellor and 15 members of the University Senate will be held May 21. Registrar J. E. A. Parnall has announced.

The Chancellor and Senate members will be elected by Convocation, made up of all UBC graduates, original members of Convocation, members of the UBC faculty, and honorary degree holders. There are approximately 30,000 persons on the Convocation rolls.

Dr. Phyllis G. Ross, C.B.E., UBC's present Chancellor, was elected in November, 1961, to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. A. E. Grauer, who died during his second term of office.

DR. ROSS STILL ELIGIBLE

Dr. Ross is eligible to serve two additional terms of three years each as Chancellor.

The present members are all eligible for re-election for a further three-year term.

They are: Mrs. H. F. Angus, Kenneth P. Caple, Joseph E. A. Kania, John L. Keays, Ian McTaggart-Cowan, Eric P. Nicol, Walter N. Sage, The Hon. Mr. Justice David Verchere, and Arnold A. Webster, all of Vancouver; Willard E. Ireland and J. Stuart Keate, both of Victoria; Mrs. T. R. Boggs, Lady-smith; Arthur P. Dawe, Okanagan Mission; George C. Hacker, Abbotsford, and Joseph V. Rogers, Trail.

NOMINATIONS DUE

Nominations must be received by Mr. Parnall not later than Feb. 28. Nomination papers must be signed by seven persons for Chancellor and three persons in the case of a Senate candidate.

To be eligible for the Senate a candidate must be a member of Convocation.

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Interviews: Monday, Jan. 14 – Tuesday, Jan. 15

Chastity may be outmoded, British psychologist says

OTTAWA (CUP)—Teen-agers may be leading society toward a concept of sex as something to be enjoyed, one of Britain's top psychologists says.

A story in a Toronto newspaper reports Professor George M. Carstairs as saying chastity, not chastity, is the supreme moral virtue.

"It seems to me that our young people are rapidly turning our society into one in which sexual experience — with precautions against conception — is becoming acceptable as a sensi-

ble preliminary to marriage."

It is a preliminary, he said, "which increases the probability that marriage, when it comes, will be a mutually satisfying partnership."

Carstairs, professor of psychological medicine at Edinburgh University, says "we may be quite mistaken in our alarm — at times mounting almost to panic — over young people's sexual experimentation."

It is frequently asserted that teen-agers today are precociously active in sex relationships, he said.

"On purely biological grounds this need not surprise us because one of the consequences of improved health and nutrition has been a steady lowering of the age of puberty."

The average marriage age has gone down, the professor said, but there still is a gap of several years between the time young people are physically ready for sexual experience and their becoming emotionally mature or economically independent.

Prof. Carstairs questioned the belief that today's teenagers are sexually precocious.

Biologically and emotionally, children are capable of enjoying sex from the age of puberty, he said "In many societies they are positively encouraged to do so. And the interesting thing is that this premarital licence has been found compatible with stable married life."

A new concept is emerging said Prof. Carstairs: "A concept of sexual relationships as a source of pleasure, but also as a mutual encountering of personalities in which each explores the other and at the time discovers new depths in himself or herself."

But, he added, the full realization of this new concept of sex could be possible only in a society where women enjoyed social and economic equality with men.

Canada is degenerating U.S. sociologist warns

EDMONTON (CUP)—Canada is going to hell—but so is the United States—and the Doukhobor problem in British Columbia is an example, a specialist in race and ethnic relations said at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Charles Frantz, head of the department of anthropology at Portland State College said there is a connection between the refusal by modern democracies to appreciate and allow ethnic freedom and the treatment of the Jews under Hitler.

Dr. Frantz, discussing the topic "Eros and Error: Will the Doukhobors Survive?", said the

Doukhobors are primarily a sectarian community, claiming to be a sovereign, sacred state.

The have pictured their relation to national governments as one of mutual recognition, Dr. Frantz said.

Problems arise when a government, such as Canada's looks on them not as a sovereign state, but as a group within society with some autonomy.

The Doukhobors originated in 17th Century Russia as one of the many protest movements within the Orthodox Church. Their culture incorporated in its beliefs two opposing principles: equalitarianism and authoritarianism.

On the local level control had equalitarian norms. All members were part of a brotherhood. Authority was shared and the individual was submerged in the group.

National rule was an authoritarian regime of hierarchies in government and state. This created the conflict of attempting brotherhood and universal equality within a state that was actually stratified, he said.

In Canada, problems of conflict with the church have been removed, but the traditional antagonisms with government remains.

Fires, nudity, threats of iramigration and other protest demands have long been used as weapons against the government.

Isolation is necessary for the group to function ideally, Dr. Frantz said. "Civilization, however, keeps catching up on them." They have kept moving on, but now time has caught up with them.

Sons the solution to Indian crisis?

SACKVILLE (CUP)—Mount Allison's Model UN General Assembly has come up with a solution to the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor problem.

The solution came during the discussion on the China-India border war. Canada proposed the area be cleared of people presently there and repopulated with "a people so repugnant that no country would wish to lay claim to them."

The delegate then offered the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett could not be reached for comment.

NFCUS awards

Application forms for 1963-64 scholarships under the Inter-regional Scholarship, Exchange Plan are now available at the registrar's office.

The plan offers an opportunity for students with a minimum of second-class standing to study for one year at one of the 12 Canadian universities. Successful candidates receive free tuition and travel grants.

Leading chemist to join faculty

One of the world's leading chemists in the field of electronic structure of large molecules will rejoin UBC's department of chemistry next year as an associate professor.

He is Dr. James Ferguson, 31, a member of the department in 1957 and 1958, and currently a visiting research scientist at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Dr. Ferguson is doing research in the field of chemical spectroscopy which holds out great promise because of its bearing on fundamental studies in the transfer of electrons between energy levels in molecules.

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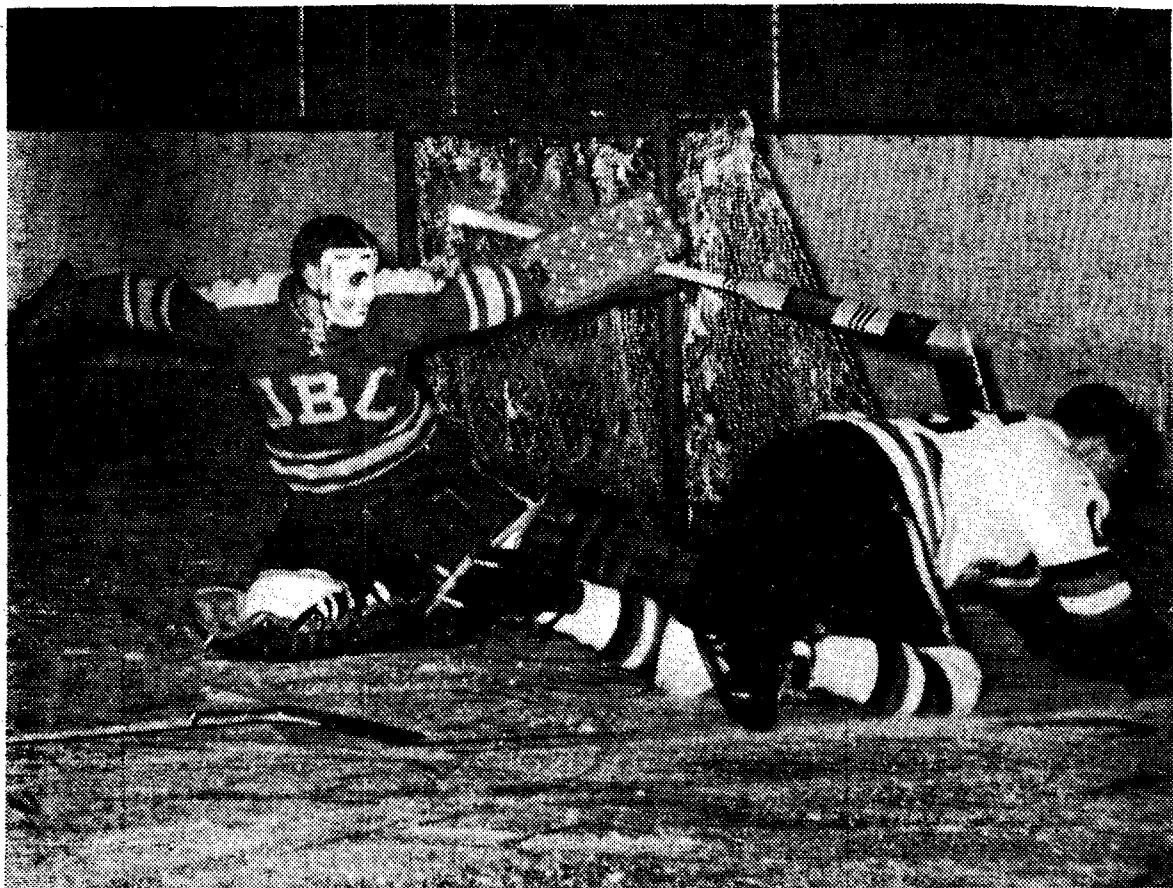
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Recruiting personnel will visit the campus on Monday, January 14, 1963.

See the Student Placement Office for further particulars



AD TAMBELLINI, veteran with the Trail Smoke Eaters, sprawls on the ice past UBC goalie **Ken Broderick** in game last Thursday. Tambellini was injured on this play.



FLAT ON HIS BACK, UBC's **Dave Chambers** is assisted by Goalie **Ken Broderick** (left) and **Terry O'Malley**. All three were standouts in the game.



LONE TRAIL GOAL was scored on this play by Smokies' **Howie Hornby** (white jersey) as Birds' **John MacLeod** attempts to poke the puck away to protect goalie **Ken Broderick**. The Smokies will represent Canada in this year's world championships, while UBC are Canada's representatives next year. Broderick put on a brilliant display for the 1,600 fans, stopping 42 shots during the game.

Broderick saves Birds in Trail game

By **GEORGE RAILTON**

UBC hockey coach **Father David Bauer** has experienced many hockey thrills during his career but to him the greatest came last Thursday night in Trail.

It was there his Thunderbirds scored a 1-1 tie with the Trail Smoke Eaters, Canada's representative in this year's World Championships.

"To me it was a bigger thrill than winning the Memorial Cup with St. Michael's to see those boys play Trail," said **Father Bauer** on his return.

"I have never seen such hockey courage displayed."

In Trail the Birds tied the Smoke Eaters 1-1 and then lost 7-2 to the Junior Smoke Eaters the next night. In Nelson Saturday night Birds tied 4-4 with Nelson Maple Leafs.

SPIRITED LINES

It was the brilliant goaltending of **Ken Broderick** and the spirit of the forward lines that kept the Birds rolling.

Broderick pulled off an amazing 42 saves in the Smoke Eaters game while the Trail goalie handled 21.

Ken Reynolds scored the Birds' goal early in the game, while it was late in the game and only after a long sustained attack that the Smokies were able to tie it up.

The following evening in the 7-2 loss against the Juniors, Birds were without the help of **Broderick**, **Terry O'Malley**, **Dave Chambers** and **Barrie MacKenzie**.

Saturday night in Nelson, Birds were led by goals by **Mike**

Smith, **Les Bergman**, **Micky McDowell** and **Pete Kelly**.

BAUER CONTENT

Father Bauer is beginning to feel content with his defence now, although he won't know their real strength until faced with the prairie opposition later this month.

He says emphasis during practices will begin to shift to offensive work in the hope of developing a strong attack.

Birds play **Powell River Regals** this Friday and Saturday night in **Powell River**.

Monday, Jan. 21 is the date set for the UBC-Canuck game in **Kerrisdale arena**.

Cross leads Birds to win in semi-finals

UBC Thunderbirds, fully recovered from Christmas exams and a month's layoff, walloped **Lees** 4-1 Dec. 22 at **Hillcrest Park**.

The victory came in the semi-final of the Imperial Cup soccer series in which Birds are undefeated.

Ron Cross led the way for the spirited Birds with two goals. **John Harr** and **Al Johnson** completed the scoring. The defeat was only the second for **Lees** in two seasons.

Cross, **Ed Wasyluk**, **Noel Cummings**, and **Keith Watson** were standouts in the hard-fought contest.

Deciding game in the Imperial Cup is Saturday with **Mt. Pleasant Legion**. Birds defeated **Mt. Pleasant** in League action, but coach **Joe Johnson** expects to meet a fired-up team for this important match.

Game time is 2 p.m. at **Callister Park**.

Swim Birds drop meet in Tacoma

The Thunderbird swim team lost 64-31 to the tough University of Puget Sound crew on Saturday at **Tacoma**.

The team, lacking in depth, managed only two wins in the dual meet. Birds won the medley relay and lost a close one in the freestyle relay.

The only individual Bird win came in the 200 meters breaststroke when **Brian Griffiths** swam his fastest time ever in the event.

Dave Smith came a close second in the 200 meter butterfly and **Bill Campbell** lost the 200 meter backstroke to **George Sickel**, a top swimmer for **UPS**.

John Jewel of **UPS** broke the pool record in the 500 metre freestyle. His time was 6:19.1.

Two of the Birds top swimmers will compete in the Pan-American game trials on February 16 and 17 at **Percy Norman pool**. **Bill Campbell** and **Brian Griffiths** are hoping to gain berths on the team.

The Pan-Am games will be held April 20 to May 5 in **Sao Paulo, Brazil**.

Birds block complete Kat rugger win

UBC's rugger Thunderbirds have a chance to tie **Kats** for top spot in the **Miller cup** series.

Kats are undefeated atop of the first division and UBC has only one loss. Birds play **West Van Barbarians** this weekend and play **Kats** next weekend to round out the Cup schedule.

Kats are trying to claim the Cup on the basis that the Birds-Braves game at the beginning of the year was not a league game.

Coach **Albert Leithwaite** says "We'll give them the trophy if it means that much to them. I care about the boys playing good ball or not."

Birds then play in the **McKechnie Cup** series and games against **U.S. teams**. Also included is the **World Cup** series and a game against the **Japanese International team**.

National playoffs get \$10,000 boost

Who is best, East or West?
It looks like Canada's universities may get the chance to find out—in sports, at any rate.

Canada's Sports Advisory Council over the Christmas holidays made a grant of \$10,000 to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The CIAU wants to use the money to sponsor national championships in basketball and hockey. If the Sports Advisory Council grants permission for part of the money to be used in this manner, then the championships will be on.

PERMISSION EXPECTED

Although confirmation will not be made until later this month, it is expected that the Council will grant permission.

The championships will probably take the form of a two-day tournament, with one team from the Maritimes, two from Ontario, and one from the west competing.

Tentative dates for both tournaments are March 22 and 23, with the basketball being played at Assumption University in Windsor, and the hockey in Kingston, where two rinks are available—Queen's University and the Royal Military College.

CHAMPIONSHIPS EXTENDED

The CIAU is planning to ex-

tend the championships to football and crosscountry next year.

UBC basketball coach Peter Mullins was pleased with the announcement of the proposed championships.

Birds and Falcons divide the spoils

The annual basketball battle of the birds last weekend turned out to be pretty much of an even match.

The UBC Thunderbirds and the Seattle Pacific Falcons split their two weekend games; the Thunderbirds taking the first, 73 to 72, in overtime, and the Falcons winning the second 70-67.

SEASON'S LARGEST CROWD

It was good basketball—fast and exciting — and the two largest night crowds of the season were on hand to watch the action.

Friday night, with two seconds left in the game, and UBC trailing 66-64, the Birds had the ball out of bounds.

SCORE DIED

Coach Peter Mullins called a time out to set up an out of bounds play. It was a quick pass, to Mike Potkonjak, cutting across the top of the key. And Potkonjak didn't miss. The score was 66-66.

In the five minutes overtime period, UBC scored seven points to the Falcons six, and won the game 73-72.

On Saturday, with 31 seconds left in the game, and the score 68-67 for the Falcons, a technical foul was called on the SPC team. Keith Hartley, who scored

Thunderettes play Wednesday night

The Thunderette Senior "A" Women's basketball team play their first game of the new year Wednesday night.

The match, against Hastings Juniors, will take place at King Edward Gym.

The UBC Junior and Senior B Women's teams are scheduled to play Grandview and Richmond on Tuesday night.

Basketball Birds play Santa Claus

By RON KYDD

Christmas is a time for giving. And the UBC Thunderbirds basketball team caught up in the spirit of things, gave away a few basketball games over the holiday to teams that did not deserve them.

The first — and probably worst — giveaway was in the first game of the Totem Tournament in December.

FELL APART

Leading by a few points at half-time, the Birds looked like sure winners over the shorter Western Washington Vikings. But in the second half the Birds fell apart.

They found more ways to throw the ball away in the second half than most teams can find in a whole season. They couldn't hit the basket, and they couldn't even rebound. They lost, 56 to 45.

The next night, however, the Birds were hot. They romped over the New Westminster Bakers 80 to 57, and coach Peter Mullins was able to give his starting five most of the evening off.

Central Washington easily defeated Western Washington to take the Totem crown.

UBC's next two games were against the University of Puget

Sound, on December 28 and 29. In the first game, the Birds were sloppy; once again they seemed unable to do anything right. They lost, 78 to 57.

Saturday evening, UBC's play picked up somewhat, but they were still unable to match the sharp American team. Led by a bespectacled guard, the Loggers bounced UBC 66 to 60.

Wednesday, January second, the Birds moved over to New Westminster to edge the Bakers 52-49.

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Editor: Ron Kydd

Football meeting

UBC football coach Frank Gnuv has called a meeting of all members of this year's Thunderbird and Jayvees football teams this Thursday at 12:30 in room 214 of the gym.

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Employment Interviews

Representatives of our Company will be conducting employment interviews on the campus 16th, 17th and 18th January and will be pleased to discuss with interested students the 1963 requirements for regular and summer employment.

REGULAR EMPLOYMENT

We have a number of interesting openings in process, development, design and maintenance, finance and control, for male graduating and post-graduate students in Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Honours Chemistry, Physical Metallurgy, Commerce, Mathematics and Statistics.

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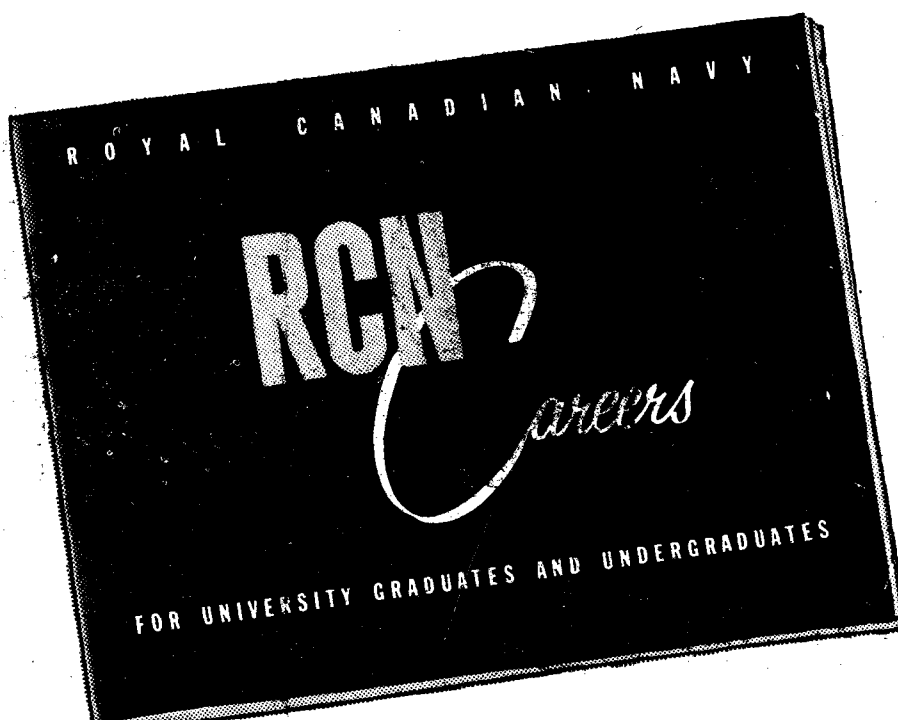
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Interviews will be conducted on the campus by the Naval University Liaison Officer —

Date: 10 and 11 January

Time: 9-5 daily

Place: UBC Armoury

Make an appointment now at the University Placement Office.

'tween classes

CBC correspondent speaks on France

Stanley Burke, CBC correspondent in Paris, speaks on "De Gaulle and New France," noon today, Bu. 104, sponsored by the United Nations Club.



DEAN W. H. GAGE

Gage given another title

Dean Walter H. Gage has been named dean of student affairs.

Dr. John Macdonald said the intention in making this appointment is to bring all of the functions related to students under the general supervision of one senior administrative officer of the University.

As dean of student affairs, Dean Gage will be responsible for policy, administrative arrangements, and supervision of student housing, student health service, relations with the AMS, office of the dean of women, athletics, Thea Koerner Graduate Centre, International House, relations with fraternities and sororities, and overall space requirements.

Dean Gage will continue to hold his present position of dean of inter-faculty affairs and in this capacity will continue to be responsible for fellowships, scholarships, bursaries, prizes, and loans to students.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

"Career Opportunities with IBM," by Mr. Yellowlees, Wednesday, 12:30, Bu. 2225.

* * *

SCM

"An Examination of Atheism," by Michael Bertiaux, noon today, Hut L-3.

* * *

PEP BAND

Meet in Hut L-2, Thursday, 12:30. Basketball game Friday night.

* * *

STUDENTS' WIVES ASS'N.

Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Brock Hall.

* * *

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Meeting, Wednesday, 12:30, Bu. 202.

* * *

GAMMA DELTA

Meeting, Wednesday, 12:30, Bu. 3202.

* * *

FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC

Student tickets for the Komitas Quartet available at AMS office.

Xavier breathes stale suggestion

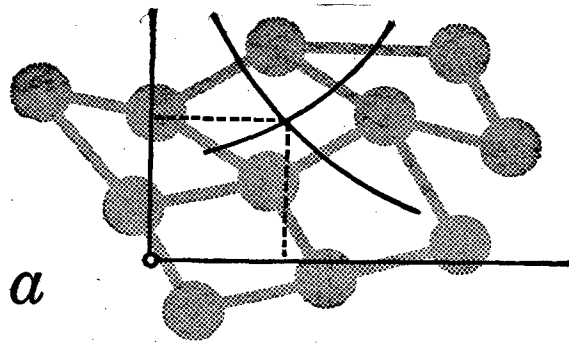
ANTIGONISH (CUP)—The Xaverian Weekly, student newspaper of St. Francis Xavier University has come up with a suggestion of the week:

"Change the air in your mailbox."

Theatre students present Henry IV

Henry IV, Part One, will be presented for the first time in Vancouver by the UBC theatre department from Jan. 23 to Jan. 26 in the auditorium.

Tickets at \$1.75, \$1.25, and 75c for students, will be available at the University auditorium box office from Jan. 14 at CA 4-1111, local 339.



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