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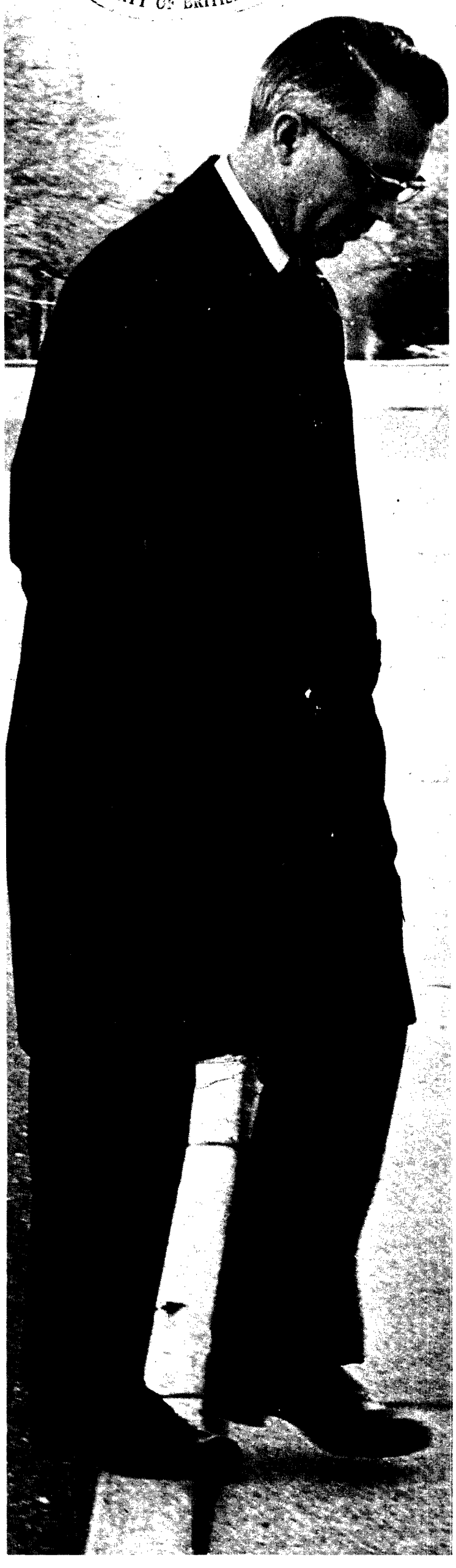

LAMENTED BY SOME and cheered by others, UBC president John B. Macdonald's decision to leave the president's seat caused a sensation in academic and political circles here. Why he is leaving is still to be answered.

'CHANGE NEEDED'—MAC

OTTAWA (UNS) — UBC President John Macdonald said Wednesday his resignation will be a good thing for the university.

"We have had a very heavy development program over the past five years," he said.

"With the new institutions in B.C., the university will be moving into a new phase."

He thought this was a good time for a leadership change and a new look at problems coming up.

"I think universities do need a change in leadership from time to time," he said.

Macdonald continued to deny that his resignation had anything to do with reports of differences between himself and the provincial government.

He did voice disapproval of the federal government's proposal to put university financing in provincial hands through tax transfer.

He said UBC needs increased capital funds, but pointed out that all universities share this problem.

Macdonald stated that he had been thinking of resigning for two or three months.

He said there is no trouble between himself and the staff of the university.

He said there is nothing personal in his decision.

When asked why he felt there is need for a change, Macdonald pointed out that the average tenure of a president in the U.S. is less than three years.

Macdonald has held the UBC post for only four years.

Previous president Norman MacKenzie held the post for 18 years.

Macdonald was attending a meeting of Canadian universities and college heads in

(Continued on Page 2)
See: CHANGE

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLVIII, No. 18 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1966 48 224-3916

Leaders lament Mac's decision

By TOM MORRIS

Tragic. Disappointing. Unprecedented. Sorrowful.

Leaders on campus and around the province reacted this way Wednesday when told UBC president John Macdonald had quit.

"As premier of the province I regret it very much," said premier W. A. C. Bennett in Ottawa. "It came as a surprise to me."

Education minister Les Peterson, also at an Ottawa conference, said he concurred with the premier's remarks.

He paid tribute to Macdonald's achievements.

"We are grateful for what he has done for higher education in B.C.," Peterson said.

"I'm very disappointed," said opposition leader Robert Strachan.

"He did an outstanding job in the whole field of post-secondary education in the province," Strachan said. "Without his advice, we would be in much worse shape than we are now in post-secondary-education."

Strachan was asked why he thought Macdonald resigned.

"There may be many reasons," he said.

"He was not given a fair opportunity from the provincial government to do the job at UBC that he wanted to do."

"It was a very progressive presidency in view of his financial limits," Strachan said.

Macdonald, in his letter of resignation dated Oct. 20, said he was quitting to devote himself to other tasks.

His resignation is effective June 30, 1967.

Board of Governor's chairman Nathan Nemetz said the board received Macdonald's resignation Friday.

He said the board had met with Macdonald and asked him to reconsider his decision.

"However, since he had determined to pursue other activities in the field of education we were unable to dissuade him."

Nemetz said that during discussions with Macdonald, the president indicated he would be continuing his education work in Canada.

Macdonald will continue as president until June but will be assisted by two deputies, inter-faculty affairs dean Walter Gage, and applied science dean William Armstrong.

Nemetz said a four or five man board of governors committee will be named Nov. 3 to find a new president.

Leader of B.C. Liberals Ray

(Continued on Page 2)
See: RESIGNATION

NATHAN NEMETZ
. . . learned Friday

Nobody expected Mac's resignation

By BONI LEE

"It caught me by surprise. It was the last thing in the world I expected."

This was the reaction of one student to the unexpected announcement Wednesday of UBC president John Macdonald's resignation.

It was typical.

Students greeted the announcement with shock and disbelief when interviewed by The Ubyssey.

"I don't believe you," said Sara Gayman, Arts 1.

Many students expressed sympathy for Macdonald.

One girl said, "It's too much for one guy."

A first year commerce student said, "It's too bad the whole board of governors didn't resign and Macdonald stayed."

"I think many of the things Macdonald has done have been for the university."

He blamed many of the problems of the university on the board.

Students frequently asked, "Why?" and "What's going to happen?"

A fourth-year science student suggested the real reason for Macdonald's resignation was heavy student criticism, especially from the Ubyssey.

A second year arts student said: "I feel guilty. I didn't go to his big meeting this fall because it was so nice out."

Judy Varcoe, arts 1, said, "Action is the best means of getting results, but it's not going to change the situation."

BACK TO MAC

SEE PAGES 5, 6, 7

GREAT PUMPKIN FILLED with cement and coated with grease is engineers' contribution to Hallowe'en festivities in the library. Difficult-to-dislodge pumpkin was one of dozens left Wednesday.

Consultant studies residence plans

The student residence committee formed by student council had its first meeting with architect Reno Negrin Wednesday.

Negrin has been hired by the administration to conduct a feasibility survey for the proposed new residences.

AMS first vice-president Charlie Boylan said the meeting was fruitful.

"We exchanged views freely and have agreed to meet again. It proved that students can make constructive contributions to the planning of our university," Boylan said.

Ray Larsen, AMS housing co-ordinator, and Judah Shumiatcher, a UBC architecture graduate, also expressed optimism about the potential success of student participation in planning a major building project.

"We plan to see this thing through," said Larsen. "We will want to involve other students, especially resident students, to make our efforts successful."

Resignation rally Friday

UBC student leaders have called a student rally for Friday noon to discuss the sudden resignation of President John Macdonald.

The rally will take place in the main lounge of Brock Hall.

AMS executive invited Dean Walter Gage and a representative of the board of governors to address the rally. But both refused.

Other topics to be discussed at the rally are faculty plans for student representation in the senate and board of governors and tuition fees.

RESIGNATION 'SAD'

(Continued from Page 1)

Perrault said Macdonald's move is remarkable".

"His resignation is unprecedented in this time of the university year," Perrault said.

"I hope he hasn't resigned in complete frustration." If the lack of finances is the problem then the board of governors should give the public a clear estimate of the facts," he said.

Former UBC president Norman MacKenzie said the sudden resignation is unfortunate for UBC.

"I always had a high regard for Dr. Macdonald's ability and energy and I felt sure that, given the time and support, he would be a great president," he said.

UBC alumni association president Kenneth Martin said Macdonald's resignation as president is a sad situation.

"He has done a tremendous job both for the university and the province as a whole. His loss will be felt by all."

Stuarte Keate, members of the board of governors, also felt very sorry. He called the president outstanding and dedicated.

"He may have been under pressure from faculty and students. There was also difficulty from the provincial government."

Malcolm MacGregor, head of the classics department, said he is sorry to see Macdonald leave.

"He's an easy man to work with. I found working with him very satisfying.

"What we have accomplished under his leadership is amazing," MacGregor said.

Liberal MLA Pat McGeer, on leave from his UBC research post, claimed the resignation was a tragedy for UBC and the province.

"Five years ago we were in the dark ages in education. Macdonald has spearheaded five years of spectacular achievement to bring us out of this darkness."

CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Ottawa when the announcement was made public in Vancouver.

He said he has no plans and no job to go to.

He would like to stay in Canada.

"There is a great future here in the expanding field of eduation," Macdonald said.

He expressed an interest in the field of policy and the relationship of universities and government.

Macdonald was asked if there were close relations with Victoria and easy access to the government.

"I haven't met Premier Bennett frequently, but of course he isn't the education minister," he said.

"I saw Peterson (Education Minister Leslie Peterson) from time to time."

"It has been an exciting time, and a great progress has been made despite growth difficulties," Macdonald said.

He paid tribute to the support and help he received at UBC from the Board of Governors, faculty, students, and alumni.

"There is a better climate of co-operation at UBC than experienced on many campuses in Canada," he added.

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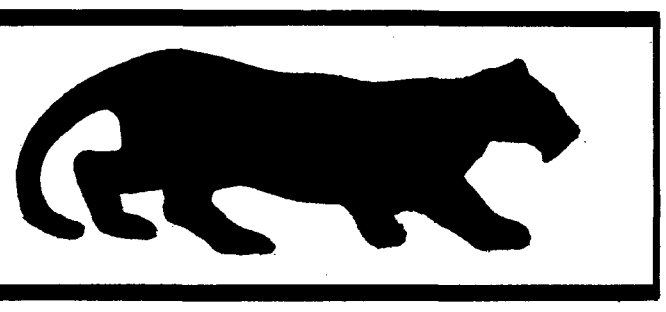

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I'VE FOUND A HOT ASH, cries Fred Flamechazzar warmly, groping through Yorkeen House fireplace. Firemen were burned up after report of fire at faculty mansion turned out only fireplace. They sent truck, inhalator, eight men.

WILL SOVREIGNTY BUST?

Guard probes queen

By KATHRYN KEATE

A UBC club led by campus Conservatives is investigating whether failure to anoint Queen Victoria's breast means the late queen was not really a queen.

The club is the Blue Guard, formed to counteract "radical" elements at UBC and to rally the cause of monarchy, church, and constitution.

"A special committee of the Guard is now investigating whether Queen Victoria was the true monarch of the British Empire," organizer Geoff Flack said Wednesday.

"It seems all English monarchs from the time of Richard III were anointed on the head and breast with oil. Queen Victoria was not anointed on the breast, so there is some doubt as to whether she was the real monarch.

"If we find she was not, we will search for the true monarch — even if it is Malcom MacGregor," he said.

The club is organized, said third year arts student Flack, "on the family compact system. The members have complete voting freedom, but the executive tells them what issues they can vote on."

VICTORIA REGINA
. . . breast unanointed.

He added: "It is based on the system of monarchies. Many other clubs are also run by cliques, but ours is the only one that admits it."

At the club's meeting Tuesday, a constitution embodying these principles of government was sung in a Gregorian chant.

The majority of the club's 39 members are Conservatives, including some Socreds. There are also a few NDP members.

The club has applied to the club's committee for a grant and office space.

"If we don't get the grant, we will get a 500-name petition asking for a seat on AMS council," said Flack. We have just as much right to a grant as any other club. The communists have a miniscule membership and we have many more."

Blue Guard sweatshirts are being designed, said Flack, "which will probably have Blue Guard written in old english lettering on the back, and will feature a sceptre or mace or something similarly suitable."

Mrs. Ma Murray, editor of the weekly Bridge River-Lillooet News, has been asked to be patroness of the Blue Guard and to speak at a meeting.

"It is fitting that a woman of her stature should participate in this revelation," said Flack.

Other honorary members of the Blue Guard are all reigning monarchs and all leaders of religious sects.

According to Andrew Gates, another Guard organizer, the color blue was chosen for the club because "blue stands for loyalty to establishment authority and that is the idea we wish to promote."

The Blue Guard constitution says the club is "to strengthen the fibre of our nation and to regenerate that which is wholesome and to eradicate that which is false by supporting the monarchy, the "true" church, and upholding the constitution."

True to its code, the Blue Guard's membership fee is a conservative 25 cents.

Chosen few receive their just rewards

By SUE GRANSBY

The excellence of past and present Ubyssey editors has been officially recognized and rewarded.

Richard Blair, arts 4, managing editor of The Ubyssey and Keith Bradbury, law 2, a past Ubyssey editor-in-chief, are recipients of the second annual award of excellence presented by UBC's Demosthenes Society.

Blair was selected for excellence in managing news and Bradbury for excellence in political strategy.

The award is given, said Michael Coleman, the Society's president, "in recognition of the pursuit of excellence in literary, artisic, cultural and governmental arts.

Among others chosen to receive the award was Gabor Mate, arts 4. He has achieved, simply, excellence.

Geoff Flack, arts 3, stood out for his part in organizational administration; Kathy Gilliland, arts 3, for excellence in the social arts.

Selection of summer housing put Mark Holtby, grad studies 2, on the list, and Dave Hoye, arts 4, won excellence in literary epistles.

Canine care was the sphere of excellence for Shudell Webster, ed. 3.

Bruce Donald, law 2, was named excellent in the study of customs; and winding up the distinguished list is Ron Pearson who has reached the "peak in bureaucracy" as an AMS hireling for eleven years.

Leftist editor leads talks on liberalism

Realist editor Paul Krassner joins UBC students and profs Friday in an all-weekend dissection of liberalism at Fall Symposium.

The Symposium, sponsored by the Academic Activities Committee, will be held Friday night to Sunday at Rosario Beach, Washington.

Included will be lectures and panel discussions with considerable time allowed for free discussions.

There is still room for 30 students on the bus leaving Friday at 5:30. Price for everything—transportation, food, and accommodation — is $8.

Other speakers include Simon Fraser sociology prof John Leggatt.

Applications and information are available at AMS offices in Brock Hall.

Roll in the water with us, foresters challenge council

It will be roll, sink, or swim for AMS executive today.

Forestry Undergrad Society has challenged the AMS executive to a log-rolling contest, to be held at noon in the Buchanan courtyard pool.

Also featured will be a broomstick race between representatives of the nursing and home ec undergrad societies.

Both events are FUS sponsored.

A forestry sponsored log-carrying contest will be held on main mall Friday at noon. Forestry, science, engineering, agriculture and PE representatives will participate.

The week of forestry activity will be climaxed by the Undercut dance Friday night.

Flunkers get fees, but only this year

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Newfoundland students on probation or repeating a university year are eligible for free tuition — but only for this year.

The provincial government has agreed to postpone a decision to withhold free tuition from repeating students for one year, following protests from the Memorial University students' union.

No pay for sex, say UBC docs

By RON SIMMER

Paying brainy people to breed is ridiculous, says UBC geneticists, commenting on Tuesday's Ubyssey story in which University of Ottawa Professor E. O. Dodson suggested that marriages between intelligent people be subsidized.

Dr. Tom Perry, UBC pharmacologist, doubted that intelligent parents always have intelligent children.

"Genetically, Dodson's remarks are naive," he said. "I am disturbed by the snobbery this reeks of."

Barriers against marriage are anti-human, Perry added, and subsidies should be given all students.

Referring to Nazi Germany, genetecist David T. Suzuki said: "There is a precedent for this kind of talk. Any minority can claim they are superior."

Dr. Denis Chitty, ecologist, said Dodson's principle was "all right for breeding cattle."

Geneticist Dr. Leone Piternick questeioned the need for more intelligent people.

"The average person uses only 20% of his capacities," she said. "Environment is an important factor in intelligence, whatever "intelilgence" means precisely."

'Students lose patients because of medicare'

Medicare is causing a dilemma in the future of clinical teaching units.

"As soon as there are no charity patients, the clinical teaching unit situation changes dramatically," said dean of medicine Dr. J. F. McCreary, speaking to the Vancouver Institute.

McCreary said an arrangement of separate teaching units under private physicians will not provide the appropriate setting for increasing student responsibility.

"Many doctors would be very generous and give too much responsibility and others would allocate little responsibility,' he said.

McCreary said another problem arises in the charging and use of medical funds.

Medical schools charging no fees will be accused of encouraging socialistic medicine.

School allowing university teachers to collect fees will be accused of subsidizing members of the profession.

School putting a ceiling on fund incomes and using the remainder of the funds to strengthen other parts of the medical school will be accused of financing medical education with professional fees.

"A medical school will be damned if it does and damned if it doesn't and I am double damned if I see any easy way out of this situation," said McCreary.

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OCTOBER 27, 1966

Bon voyage, Jack

John Macdonald said it, and we agree: "Universities do need a change in leadership from time to time."

He said he thought quitting was a good thing for himself and for UBC, and again we agree . . . but for different reasons.

His contributions to education in B.C. are undeniable.

In five short years, he had a large part in making four universities where once there was one.

He urged eight junior colleges where none were, and three are now a-building.

He gave a healthy and valuable boot to professional schools like engineering, medicine, and dentistry . . . but he did it at the expense of liberal arts.

Although he pushed fund raising, including the $28 million three universities capital fund, his self-admitted distaste for the task was part of the reason for two consecutive fee hikes totalling $100.

In his speeches—his main legacy—Macdonald instituted a drive for excellence, a war against the forces of mediocrity.

But he allowed mediocrity to flourish in the university; mediocrity exemplified in some of the incompetent staff he hired or retained from the MacKenzie era; mediocre facilities in the library, hut classrooms and residences; mediocre thinking on university government and student participation in it.

He instituted a fight against bigness in the university, but he himself was the very symbol of cold, unapproachable bigness.

Of late, his speeches trumpeted against the forces of irresponsibility at work in the university, but what Macdonald decried as irresponsibility was in fact student attempts to communicate, to force back the bigness barriers.

Students did not succeed, and in the wake of his own warnings of student unrest, educators at UBC and across Canada are predicting student upheaval while offering enough tokens to keep just ahead of the flood.

And as Macdonald leaves, all eyes expect UBC to be the first place to blow the token dike to hell.

Throughout Macdonald's five years, he took grave exception to governmental thinking on university finance, and last week he forecast financial disaster when next year's education budget comes down—a back-to rags prediction corroborated by private statements from several MLAs.

But it's all right, Jack . . . Macdonald's reputation is secure and his credentials are still impeccable, and he can name his job and price anywhere in North America.

He leaves at 48 years of age, after what educators ten years from now will note as five years of calm.

He leaves before his credentials can be muddied by the events he helped to create.

He leaves carrying a compendium of speeches about excellence versus mediocrity, unrest versus responsibility —speeches that read like a John F. Kennedy re-write job, filled with catchy phrases that leave the listener unsure of their meaning but very sure the speaker is a Great Man.

The next man comes into the void of those speeches.

The right man can leave as shiny as John Macdonald leaves; a wrong choice will be buried under the flood Macdonald, by resigning, so deftly avoids.

The next man must rise above the frustration of the office that helped drive Macdonald out, and make UBC a university without mediocrity, an excellent university with no need for student turmoil.

He must sell education to the Socreds — no mean task, that—and to do it he'll need a political adroitness and an idealistic pragmatism approaching genius.

And if that man can be found, Macdonald's quitting will be the best thing that ever happened to UBC.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

Managing	Richard Blair
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City	Danny Stoffman
Photo	Powell Hargrave
Page Friday	Claudia Gwinn
Focus	Rosemary Hyman
Ass't News	Pat Hrushowy
CUP	Bert Hill
Ass't Photo	Dennis Gans

Rick Blair, Carol Wilson, Murray McMillan, Angelo Ottho, Kris Emmott, and a bureau beard played hero putting out an extra quit-ly. Reporters Norman Gidney Boni Lee, Tom Morris, Kathryn blue guard Keate, Sue Gransby, Allan Neid, Rod Wilczak, Mary Ussner, David Cursons, and Lin tse-hsu reported.

Kurt Hilger, Derrek Webb, Don Kydd, John Tilley, Al Harvey, Chris Blake and old Joe Varesi, who dropped in, took pictures.

NEW GAME — BY GABOR MATE

Let's play universopoly

A group of us have invented a new game. It's called Universopoly, and it's based on the familiar children's game.

Some of the rules:

The players (any number from two to 17,000, but preferably about five) all sit around a grey wooden board.

This is the Board of Governors. This name has nothing to do with the actual game, and each player has to figure out why the Board of Governors really exists.

Players advance on the Board of Governors by tossing dice. The dice have letters and numbers on them. For example, you might get combinations like En. 101, Ph. 100, Geo. 101, and so on.

The more meaningless are your combinations, the further you advance. If your first toss is successful, you get to pay five hundred dollars, and throw again. It you don't have the money, you can't play the game.

As you advance on the Board good and bad things can happen to you. For example:

"Go to the Buchanan building, and tell your English prof that he talks irrelevant nonsense. If you pass the library, collect two hundred dollars."

"Become AMS president, and transform yourself into a human tape recorder. Make the same speech a thousand times, no matter what the topic. Do not collect two hundred dollars. You have already collected sixteen hundred dollars during the summer."

"Go to Fort Camp, and eat dinner there. Collect two hundred dollars. You will need it for the doctor's bill."

"Become the library pond, and get people thrown into you. You may not like it. Neither do the people who get thrown in."

"Become Ubyssey editor, and lose your mind. Or better still, lose your mind and become Ubyssey editor."

"Become an engineer and yell 'I am, I am!' People will say you are crazy. Do not collect any money. Now become a crowd of engineers and yell 'We are, We are!' People will no longer say you are crazy. They will be afraid of you. Collect all the money you want."

So as you see, the game is very simple. The winner gets a degree and a job collecting garbage in high-class neighborhoods.

LETTERS

'Arrogance'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

"But to provide sanctuary in Canada tends to weaken an already dangerously oppressed group of dissenters in the U.S.," says The Ubyssey's editorial of October 20.

If that is truly the case, then there is only one logical course of action for fellow dissenters in Canada in response to this alleged state of affairs: they should press for closing the border to dissenters, potential draftees and draft-dogers, rather than vice-versa.

What a classic example of inauthenticity and phoney radicalism! No risk of jail for us Canadian dissenters — but let's insist that our American comrades get the full treatment, whether they choose it or not.

How arrogant for anyone to decide for American war objectors, in the real relative safety of Canada, how best they can serve their cause. As if each individual dissenter is not capable of deciding for himself which of several possible roads to take in face of the draft — jail, guile, exile, hiding, Good-Soldier-Schweikism ("Beg to report, sir, but I can't tell the difference between a VC and an SV"), and a myriad of others.

To distribute information on one of these alternatives is simply to help optimize the *rationality of the choice* — but does not determine the choice, which in each case is and should be an individual matter.

NORMAN EPSTEIN

'Damn foresters'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Condemnations to the forestry club! Horrors upon horrors! They refused to send an invitation to their log rolling contest to the new dynamic force on campus — phys. ed.

This is understandable when one considers the humiliation the entrenched powers would suffer if beaten by a tiny group of young up-starts.

Therefore, for the sake of competition, I have graciously offered to enter our "B" team.

The big green at UBC is no longer forestry but phys. ed. Jocks rule the world!

ED YOUNGIBERG
President, PEUS

ANTI-EDITORIAL

Mac: the great success

By LORRAINE SHORE

You could almost call John B. Macdonald a reverse Ann Landers.

Into the mailbag in the office of the president came all the answers.

But only one man — President Macdonald — had the problem.

The problem, when he came from Harvard University five years ago, was to lead the University of British Columbia out of the education boondock and to create a true institution of higher learning.

To give UBC a vision of greatness — and to provide the practical means of getting there.

He succeeded.

Certainly UBC has not realized the dream, but under Macdonald the tools for building were provided.

His leaving should not be viewed with regret, for he attained what he came to do.

In his five years as president, the student body had one of its greatest periods of growth — from 13,000 students in 1962 to 17,300 today.

In the 1964 report of the president's academic goals committee, Guideposts to Innovation, he advocated a greater emphasis on graduate education, reform in the curriculum, and the creation of a more intellectually stimulating environment for students.

Earlier, in 1962, he outlined a visionary plan for higher education in B.C.

The latter is no longer simply a vision.

The existence of Simon Fraser University, and the commencement of numerous regional colleges can all be attributed to his program.

His success here has been limited not by his own capabilities but by the lack of co-operation from the provincial government.

It was not John Macdonald who lacked the foresight to see the need for more and better professors, and increase facilities, especially for graduate studies, but simply a lack of money which hampered the implementation of these goals.

The president was criticized for remaining aloof — for being too much the administrator and too little a warm human being.

Perhaps in his early years this criticism was justified, but Macdonald learned and acted.

He turned up at symposiums,, he crowned home-coming queens . . . . and this year he took the largest steps of all to become acquainted with his students.

He initiated his open-door program whereby students can walk in and talk about their problems one day a month.

And he should be lauded for his proposals to put students on committees ranging from housing to food services.

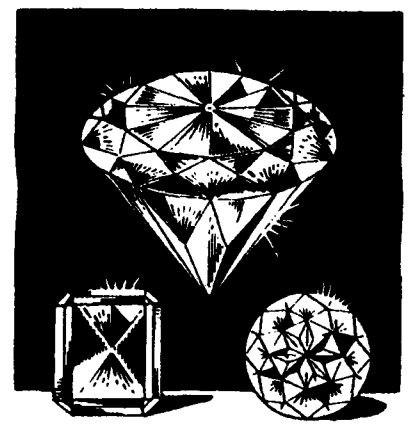
Certainly he did things wrong — or perhaps he did things in a way which people didn't like — but he worked well in one of the most difficult times that this university has encountered.

He provided a goal of greatness for UBC and initiated changes as circumstances would allow.

John Macdonald had the problem, and not all the answers — but he provided a dream for the future.

The realization of this dream will be his tribute.

A Diamond with Confidence



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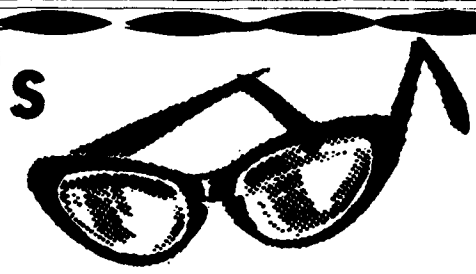

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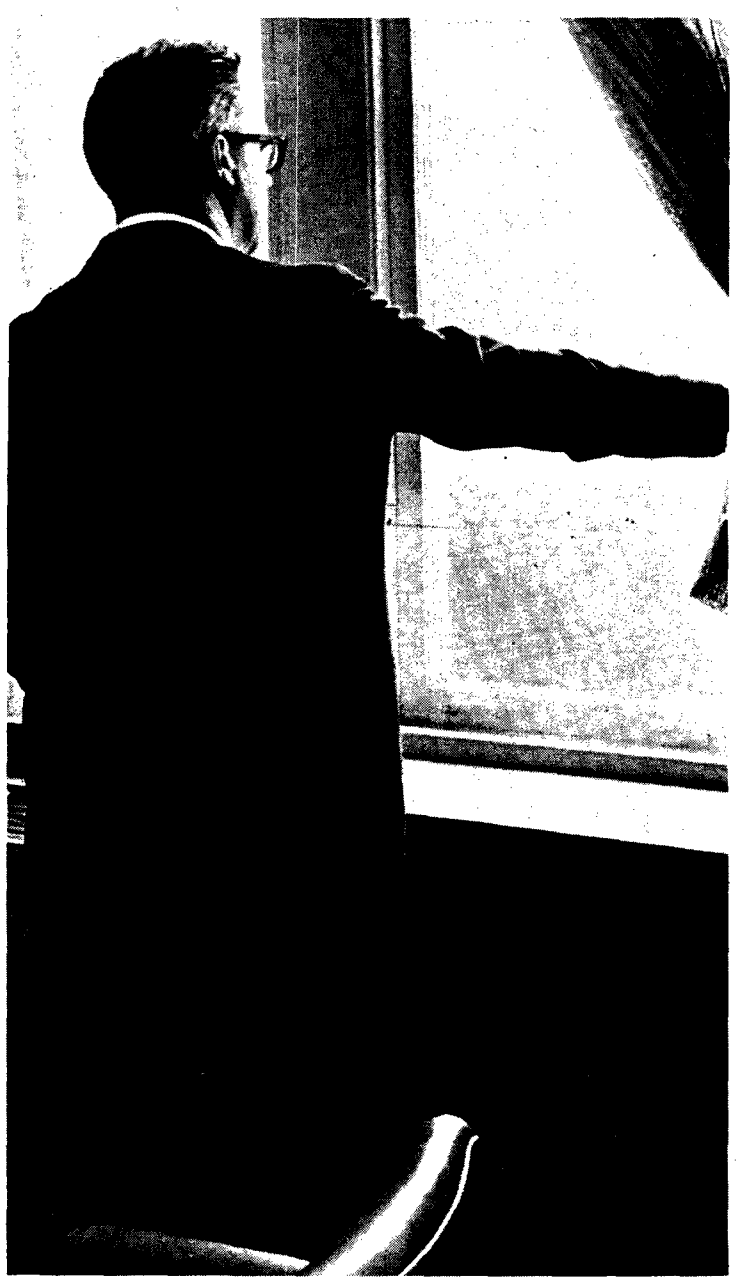

From UBC. where?

The president at convocation.

Macdonald and past AMS president shared an umbrella.

THE PRESIDENT:

By ROSEMARY HYMAN

"The man in a hurry," the quotes called him, "the man with a desire for excellence."

But in the five years since John Barfoot Macdonald became president of UBC students became convinced the path to excellence he led them down was only the garden path.

And in those five years, Macdonald saw his student support dwindle from the 5,000 who roared approval of his drive for more funds in 1963 to the mere 300 who attended his welcoming address this fall.

The man in a hurry found that his students were running down a different road.

Macdonald was a professor of microbiology, director of the Forsyth Infirmary and director of post-doctoral studies in dental medicine at Harvard University when he was asked to come to UBC.

Shortly after his arrival, he produced the Macdonald Report, which observers see as the blueprint in education used by the Bennett government over the last five years.

"Macdonald, through his report, is the one man responsible above all others for the direction B.C. higher education is now taking," reads one assessment.

"The most significant result of his report was the development in B.C. of a totally new form of higher education, the regional or community college."

His report called for:

An immediate start on a university in Burnaby.

By 1965, establishment of regional colleges in Kelowna, Castlegar and Vancouver.

By 1971, establishment of regional colleges in central Vancouver Island, Kamloops, Prince George and the lower eastern Fraser Valley.

By 1971, elevation of the Kelowna regional college to a university.

Macdonald also urged establishment of a university grants commission and a provincial academic board for higher education.

Only the grants commission remains outside the B.C. government's present plans for higher education.

Three months after the report appeared, Macdonald launched his campaign for more funds for universities.

Students collected 219,000 signatures to back him, and marched 2,000-strong to the courthouse in another display of support.

Forced, he said, unwillingly into the job of fund-raiser, he was to spend much of the next three years in a battle with the provincial government for more money.

The summer of 1963, he switched his attention to the academic field.

He said UBC had a mediocre pass record for first-year students, a mediocre studies program, mediocre financial support and a shortage of staff.

And that same summer, he was named British Columbian of the Year by newspapper, radio and television editors.

Then, apart from speeches to service clubs and other organizations, Macdonald seemed disappear.

Newspaper interviews and reports of speeches showed him holding to his views on finance and the need for excellence at UBC. UBC would place high standards before

Queens must be kissed.

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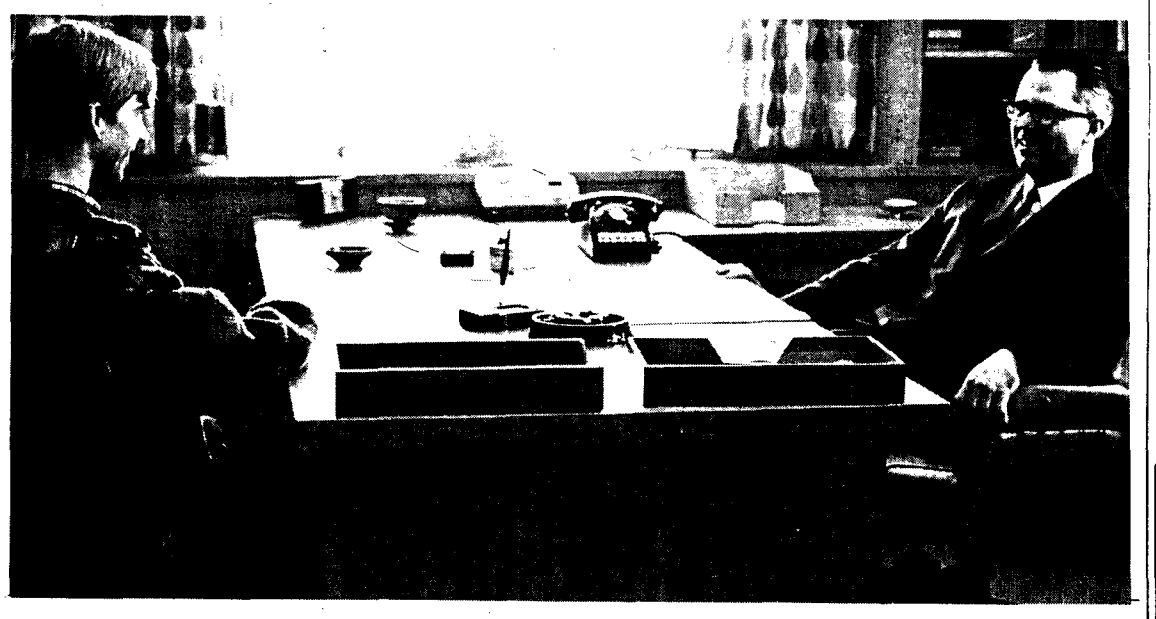

In his office, he talks to a Ubyssey photographer.

A FIVE-YEAR PLAN

physical expansion, he said in 1963. In 1964 and 1965, he repeated these ideas.

He often criticized the refusal of the provincial government to recognize that university costs were rising and that grants should rise to meet them.

The B.C. government lent its ear elsewhere.

While Macdonald was caught up with these worries, a new student movement was being shaped.

Its leaders demanded a student voice in university government; its aims included a more personal contact with administration personnel.

Macdonald recognized the unrest.

"The university of old had many of the attributes of the church," he told a University of Toronto conference.

"It was an asylum for the persecuted, a political and intellectual sanctuary; there was respect for learning.

"But those days are gone.

"As every observer of today's campus will recognize, equanimity and tranquility are not characteristic attributes.

". . . The paradox is that while the universities are making maginificent efforts to meet the enormous demands being placed upon them, they are facing deep-seated unrest in their constituencies—faculty, students, alumni and others.

"The attitudes and conflicts represent a growing danger.

"I note in particular a growing tendency toward irresponsibility and a growing incidence of lawlessness among students."

The unrest Macdonald noted soon broke upon him.

Macdonald spoke at a conference in January, 1966, then left, saying he had another engagement.

His listeners claimed he never had time to answer questions; Macdonald said he had a standing offer to answer any written questions.

Macdonald then offered to hold a coffee party for students where he would talk with them.

Some 600 students came to the Brock party where Macdonald pledged tuition fees would not rise and accused The Ubyssey of distorting the news.

But Macdonald still came under fire from the student left.

This fall, he offered Open Door Days, when students could come and discuss their problems.

Seven students arrived, all but one student government representatives.

And it was suggested that the university president really didn't have anything to offer the average student with his average problem.

Macdonald had recognized that the year before.

"Somehow in our modern complex universities, we are failing to get the message across that the university does exist for the individual and for individual values," he said in his Toronto address.

"Momentous changes have been compressed into a relatively short interval to a degree which is new in the experience of this university," he concluded in his letter of resignation.

"I wish to express my conviction that a change in leadership at not too infrequent intervals is healthy and in the best interests of the university."

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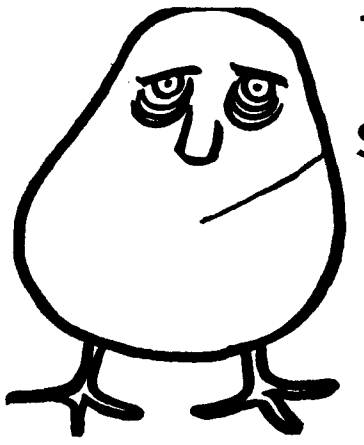

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POLITICAL INSIGHT
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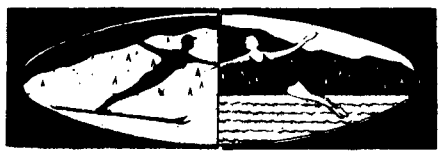

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TRIVIA RULES

Mighty wrath stirreth

By KRIS EMMOTT

Now in the days when King Peter the Gavel ruled, there were murmurings among the peasantry concerning the workings of the King's Council.

"Lo, the King's Council hath no workings, except for a few noble princes, and they spend all their time on trivia," said the rumor.

Then wrath stirred in the heart of one of the princes, a stalwart Viking named Bjorn Hudson, and he quoth:

"Trivia are our contact with our subjects. We dare not give some of the work to hirelings, for then we would no longer rule in our own kingdom."

Then it happened that King Peter called a meeting, and left early, saying:

"I must give a speech, and greet a visiting prince, and at dawn tomorrow the prince and I will rise and ride over the countryside. Alack, but I am busy! Would that we could give some of the work to hirelings, for one cannot council and study both."

Thus it came about that Bonnie Prince Charlie, who sat at the king's right hand, presented a plan to change the King's Council.

"Please give me permission now to draw up the plans, and when they are done we will not bicker about whether to accept them," said Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Whereupon the council bickered for twenty-five minutes about whether to approve the policies.

"I will have no bickering," quoth King Peter. "I will pound my gavel. Where did it go?"

Woe to King Peter the Gavel! Someone had stolen his gavel. The Council bickered on.

"This program will be of incalculable benefit to the peasants," said Bonnie Prince Charlie.

"The group of hirelings will take care of all the trivia, and another group will do nothing but bicker."

"How, then will the King's Council be any improvement?" inquired an innocent.

"Lo, the bickering will not be about trivia, but about important things," quoth Bonnie Prince Charlie.

"You will never convince me," said one of the princes of the Council.

BRAUND

. . . gavel Peter

"Yes, I will," said Bonnie Prince Charlie. "I will spare no effort to convince everybody — lecturing, explaining, issuing bumf, and kissing babes-in-arms."

But the Council bickered on and King Peter the Gavel was grieved for the loss of his gavel.

And behold, a tree-worshipper clad in Lincoln green stood in their midst, bearing a huge club.

"Hurrah!" cried King Peter. "Now I can command order among my princes." And the bickering stopped.

Then an agitator came forth and asked the King and his council to agitate.

"Let us bestir ourselves from our lethargy and agitate," quoth a redheaded prince, excited.

"Silence, varlet," commanded the King.

"Good," insisted he of the red shirt.

"Bad," insisted Bonnie Prince Charlie.

"Never mind that," said King Peter, smiting about him with the club. "Are we going to agitate, or not?"

"No," said Hubert the Physician.

"Yes," said Bonnie Prince Charlie.

"But we are already in support of the agitators," said an innocent.

"For behold, did we not say so many months ago?"

"True," said Bonnie Prince Charlie. "Now let us agitate beside them."

The princes bickered and the night wore on, and at length Bjorn Hudson sighed mightily and said: "Let us agitate, but not beside the others."

"Verily, that is a good compromise," cried all the princes.

And indeed it was not, but the princes were tired of arguing and wanted to go home to bed, which none would admit if put on the rack — so the problem was dealt with.

And if any do frown on the decision of the King's Council, let him be comforted by the thought of Bonnie Prince Charlie toiling late at night to change the system—and for the passing of that system none will be found to shed a single tear, though tears and diamonds should stand at the same price in the marketplace.

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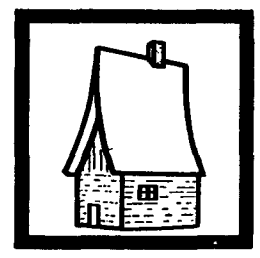
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Canada still a colony Red organizer charges

By MARY USSNER

Forget confederation celebrations — Canada is still a colony.

"An economic colony," charged Communist Party national organiser Nelson Clarke Tuesday.

In a sharp reply to policies of Liberal finance minister Mitchell Sharpe, Clarke announced his 'American investment' policies as bad for Canada.

"The U.S. doesn't want us, it wants the right to pump our resources," he said, as Vancouver Communist Party secretary William Stuart stood by "to see that Clarke is not bombarded with tomatoes."

The Canadian economy should not depend on American capital, Clarke said.

"Inflation is setting in no matter how long economists burn the midnight oil. This is primarily because LBJ promis- the people they could have the Great Society and beat going as Johnson expected.

"Socialists want to stamp hell out of the Vietnamese at the same time," said Clarke.

But the nice little war isn't out what they see as exploitation of the public. We want to inject a Marxist point of view. Capitalist 'big-business' is not satisfying the demands of the people.

"Between 1949 and 1966 there has been a 251 per cent increase on investment returns while the wage increase has only been 40 per cent. We must curb corporation gains," he said.

Canada is subservient to the U.S., Clarke said.

"The liberals have been promising free medicare since 1919. They are paying no attention to the demand for abolition of university fees, they are merely enforcing more taxes."

IN PARLIAMENT

Complications cause confusion

OTTAWA (CUP) — Provincial premiers here were confused, rather than elated, when the federal government announced its complicated offer of new financial aid to higher education.

Announcing the offer Sunday, Prime Minister Pearson indicated there would be about $90 million more federal money available for universities and higher technical education next year.

But, few of the provinces could figure out how much they would be getting.

The confusion in most provincial delegations was illustrated by Ontario experts who at first figured Ontario might net about $20 million. They later changed their minds to estimate a net loss between $7 million and $13 million.

The arithmetic, which Ontario officials admit is still uncertain, shows Ontario will get a total of $151 million under terms of the federal proposal.

Compared to this, the province maintains, under the present series of federal grants, Ontario could expect to get either $158 million or $165 million next year.

The difference depends on whether the average $5 per capita grant for higher education last January by the federal government is increased to $6 by next year — a step recommended by the Bladen Commission report on university financing.

Researchers grab grants

The Medical Research Council of Canada has granted awards to five UBC research workers.

Dr. P. E. Reid, a chemist researching plant sugars, received a scholarship for study on carbohydrates in humans.

Drs. Morley C. Sutter and K. L. MacCannell will research clinical pharmacology on a dual scholarship.

Dr. J. A. Wada received a renewed three-year associateship for neurological research.

Dr. Michael Smith, formerly a biochemist in the fisheries laboratory, was given a three-year associateship.

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AT INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Indians dance for fair

BIG CHIEF FEATHERHEAD stamps out a timely sun dance for Friday's International Fall Fair. The Chief will be one of the major participants in the two-day Fair this year featuring the Canadian Indian.

Canadian Indians take over part of UBC this Friday and Saturday.

The occasion is the ninth International Fall Fair at International House and Pan-Hellenic House.

The Indians will present native dances and floor shows in line with the fair's far west theme.

They will have a booth where visitors may view Indian artifacts worth thousands of dollars.

Visitors will also have the opportunity to participate in making Indian handicrafts.

Fall Fair takes place Friday from 7 to 12 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 12 p.m.

There will be three floor shows each day.

Foreign students will present fashion shows in their native dress. Booths and food will give the visitors a chance to get souvenirs and sample the delicacies of other countries.

The fair will conclude with a dance Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. featuring the Moonlighters Trinidad Steel Band.

Although the theme for this year's fair is Far West, some of the participants come from so far west that it is east.

Admission for students is 75 cents, for adults one dollar and children 50 cents.

GAVEL GOES BYE-BYE

Student council almost ground to a halt Monday night.

At the beginning of the meeting AMS president Peter Braund lost his all-important gavel.

Braund gavels with a free hand to bring order among bickering councillors.

"I can't function well without my gavel," he complained several times.

Forester Mike Sywulych came to the rescue with a huge sledgehammer.

It made a satisfying thump, but it wasn't the old gavel.

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Morals cops clear Gazette's bad word

LONDON (CUP) — A morality squad probe into alleged profanity appearing in the University of Western Ontario's student paper won't result in criminal charges, a city police spokesman has revealed.

London morality detective Larry Campbell made the announcement after completing an investigation of The Gazette.

Police and the UWO president had received an anonymous note complaining of profanity in the student paper.

The note, accompanied by the paper's Sept. 30 issue, said in part:

"It is a disgrace that such dirt is allowed to be printed by and for our youth. Something should be done about it . . . "

The complaints were apparently directed at a headline which included the word 'buggered' and at material appearing in Page Five, The Gazette's satire page.

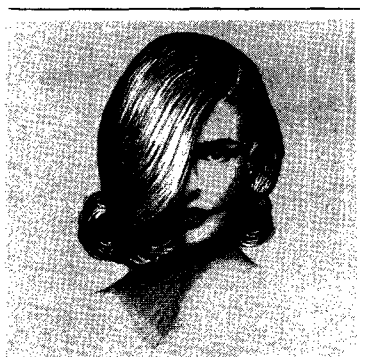
UWO's dean of men has criticized The Gazette for reflecting badly on the image of students. Commenting on Page Five, he said: "I think it's vulgar."

The newspaper's editor, Jim Schaeffer, said the controversy is a tribute to his newspaper. "It sure proves one thing — they're reading it," he said.

John Caplan, Gazette managing editor said the paper seeks "to inform, entertain and persuade" and contains nothing which should have an adverse effect on students.

"Being a university newspaper in a fairly closed society, we have much more leeway in our style and content than a general circulation newspaper has.

"We can't accept the criticism from people other than students who read the paper. This paper is put out for the students and if anyone else wants to read it, that's their business, not ours."



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MacMILLAN BLOEDEL LIMITED

"Canada's largest integrated Forest Products Company"

Invites you to discuss Career Opportunities in our Wood Products, Logging, Pulp and Paper and Research Groups

Interviews will be held on campus October 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4

For information and appointments please see your Student Placement Office

'TWEEN CLASSES

Is truth silly putty?

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events presents Confessions from a Self Styled Egotist or The return of Paul Krassner who speaks on The truth is Silly Putty today at noon in the auditorium. Admission 35 cents.

GEOPHYSICS SEMINAR

Gary Boyd will speak on Ionosphere and Magnetic Micropulsations, Wednesday at noon in Henn. 301.

POETRY READING

American poet Robert Huff will read poetry at noon Friday in Ang. 104.

NDP

Ernie Hall, a newly elected MLA, speaks on NDP — The Next Three Years, Monday at noon in Bu. 204. Everyone welcome.

PRE SOCIAL WORK

There wil lbe a general meeting Monday at noon in Bu. 203. All are welcome.

OPERATION CROSSROADS

There will be a recruitment meeting Friday at noon in Bu. 100. Slides by crossroaders returning from Africa will be shown.

NEWMAN CENTRE

There will be a leg auction today at noon in Newman Lounge, St. Marks.

DEBATING UNION

There will be a forum debate Friday at noon in Bu. 217. Topic: Resolved that Student Protest is no Protest.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS

The last chance for beginners to learn to Square Dance is today at noon in hut L-5. (Near the field house.)

ONTOLOGY

Ron Polack will speak on Inspiring Creativity Friday at noon in Ed. 206.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

All undergraduate engineers are invited to the professional counselling service at noon to day in Eng. 201.

VCF

Jack Shaver will speak on The student: himself and God Friday at noon in Ang. 104. Everyone welcome.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

There will be a meeting today at noon in the clubhouse (Brock hut 11) to discuss Oct. 30 duck hunt.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Noon hour rally today starts from top of C-lot at 12:30. Maps are not needed.

PRE SOCIAL WORK

The field trip to New Haven leaves from the north end of cast Buchanan today at 1 p.m.

DEBATING UNION

A Challenge debate between the UBC team, and the British National team will take place at noon, Monday in Ang. 110. Topic: Resolved that the welfare state has soped individual interest.

HAMSOC

There will be a general meeting of Hamsoc today at noon in Bu. 212. All members and prospective members please attend.

SKI TEAM

The team will present movies, including Ski Colorado, Friday at noon in the Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Meeting at noon Friday in Bu. 205 to continue the discussion on the future of the Anglican Chaplaincy.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a panel discussion on What free trade will mean to Canada, today at noon in Bu. 104. Speakers will be Dr. Pat McGeer, MLA; Dr. D. Smiley (political science); Dr. R. Shearer (economics); and Tex Enemark (outspoken communist).

SAILING CLUB

There will be a general meeting in Hut B-3.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

College Life will meet tonight at 9:01 in the lounge of Lower Mall Common block. The speaker will be Robert Andrews, western regional director. Everyone invited.

A marketing career in Industrial Sales with

CROWN ZELLERBACH CANADA LIMITED

Continued growth of the company in new markets, products and territories has created the need for mature young men to handle marketing of paper and building material products.

Interested persons should have some summer business background or business education. A complete sales training and product knowledge program will be developed to suit each man's needs.

Please contact the Placement Office for a personal interview with a company representative.

Interviews NOVEMBER 3

University of British Columbia

Alan Paine Pullovers...

of fine quality 100% pure English lambs wool

Saddle shoulders

11 new Fall shades

Alexander Power MEN'S WEAR

14.95

759 Granville and Oakridge Shopping Centre

"INSURE" Your Career

Serve with your COTC Contingent

The Canadian Officers Training Corp enables you — as an undrgraduate — to obtain an Army commission by training during your spare time and summer holidays. Moreover, COTO service also offers you a unique form of "career" insurance.

- You are paid at regular Army rates for all time spent in actual training.
- You are guaranteed full-time summer employment.
- On graduation and appointment as a Lieutenant you may undertake either full-time service in the Canadian Army (Regular) or spare time service in the Canadian Army (Militia). **You are free to choose between a civilian career or an assured position as a Commissioned Officer.**

SERVE WITH A PURPOSE

For full details consult Capt. D. L. WILLIAMS, Army Resident Staff Officer, UBC Armoury.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $.75—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request

Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance

Publications Office: Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

LOST—ONE MAN'S BLACK RAINcoat with girl's purse in pocket at Amouries' Homecoming Dance Sat. nite. Please call 733-1020.

LADY'S WRISTWATCH LOST Thursday. Please phone 278-1594.

LOST BLACK WALLET FINDER please contact 277-3861.

BLACK PURSE LEFT IN C LOT Monday night. Reward call YU 7-0066.

REWARD — FOR WALLET LOST in Brock Lounge last Wednesday. Must have I.D. and papers. Phone Bill 224-1961.

LOST IN GYM AFTER THURSday's rally, lady's gold watch with back inscribed. Reward phone 738-8915 after 6.

SECOND YEAR LAW NOTES lost. They were in a black fourring binder. Finder please call Dave at YU 7-4746. Reward.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE—1 BLACK Attache Case from N. Brock Monday noon. Contains very important notes. Please return. Contact Vince RE 8-0493.

LOST: MAN'S WATCH WITH black leather band at Homecoming game. Finder please phone 684-1751.

WOULD PERSON WHO FOUND drafting equip. in Hen. 202 Friday afternoon please return 733-6461.

LOST YELLOW "NURSING" notebook in Freddy Wood or College Library. Reward. Phone 733-1835.

Greetings 12

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! CAROLE save some goodies from Chico.

GAYLE DARLING: MUST SEE you on the 22nd. Love will be greatest that night. E.G.K.

Coming Dances 12A

PUSSY GALORE AT THE BLACK Cat Ball, October 29th in The Armory. Dance to the novel sound of the Brave New World from 8:30 to 12:30. Admission $1.25 per person. Costume optional.

Special Notices 13

CHEM 101—Another small shipment of "Guides to Chem 101 labs" has arrived today. Only $1.95 at the College Shop, Brock Ext.

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you quailify for our good driving ates. Phone Ted Elliott, 224-6707.

GEOLOGY MUSEUM — F & G-116 open Monday-Friday 12.30-1.30. Students Faculty and Staff Welcome.

PIZZA PATIO CONTINUES TO expand, specializing in Pizza take-out and delivery. Pizza Patio's normal policy of making part-time employment available to those students over 21 with clean drivers' licences to work one or two evenings a week is again in effect. Openings are available at any one of their six locations. For further information contact 681-2822, 10-4. P.S.—For campus delivery, 736-9422.

POETRY CONTEST: UBC's LITERary Guild announces a contest open to all UBC students. Entry fee: 25c per poem, limit 25 lines maximum. Payment: one contributor's copy, and prize of $5 for best poem published. All rights reserved. Address entries to 'Literary Guild Contest', c/o BE 259, Brock Hall. DEADLINE: Dec. 1, 1966.

BLABNIGHT at the Advance Mattress Coffeehouse (10th & Alma). Make your own harangue or comedy on stage tonight and every Thursday.

HAIR CUTS WHILE YOU WAIT! Campus Barber Shop. 153 Brock Hall.

(WP) TREASURE VAN RESOlutely repelled pygmy raids enroute Zambezi to IH. Turkish wedding rings and wife leaders safe. Arrive Monday.

Transportation 14

RIDE NEEDED. THREE GIRLS. Kingsway from Slocan, Welwyn, Knight. Wendy, 434-5911; Louise, 879-2392; Helen 876-9817.

WANTED RIDER FOR NORTH Van. (Delbrook or Highlands) car pool YU 8-4418.

RIDE WANTED. NEED A RIDER? from West End (Harwood) Mon. to Fri. Call Bob 684-0748.

Travel Opportunities 16

VISIT CHINA FOR 50 CENTS Auditorium, Thursday, November 3.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

FOR SALE: 1964 TRIUMPH, RADIO, rebuilt engine, 1 year guarantee. Only $1,050. 224-6857.

HONDA DRIVERS
COLD?
WET?
RIDE WARM AND DRY ALL WINTER!

I will trade my 1954 Olds Rocket for any 50cc late model motorcycle complete with accessories. This is a one owner car in excellent running condition. Only 65,000 well cared for miles since new. Some of the features include: power brakes, automatic trans., custom radio, backup lights, seat belts, undercoat, tinted glass. Tires and battery almost new.

Will trade, or sell for $225.00. Phone 733-1078 or drive by and see at rear of 2171 W. 1st Ave after 5:00 p.m.

1958 HILLMAN, GOOD CONDITION, new brakes. Must sell immediately. $450. Call Sandy, 731-4344.

FOR SALE '57 FORD, EXCELLENT cond., w.w., radio, etc., $450 or best offer. 988-9354.

'58 JAGUAR XK-150 Coupe $1,035. Phone Bob, Room 213, Sherwood Lett, 224-9752.

1965 CHEV. IMPALA V8, 2 DR. hardtop, loaded, undercoated, 9,600 miles, Evenings 733-9050.

1950 PLYMOUTH, GOOD CONDITION. Recent engine overhaul. Offers 738-8180 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL OR QUIT SCHOOL! '61 Corvette, excellent condition. Two tops call Jim LA 2-0467.

1954 ZEPHYR IN GOOD RUNNING order and body. A-1, phone Bernie 224-9064 $145.

1958 AUSTIN A55 GOOD TRANSportation. best offer 922-6419.

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE, GOOD cond. Radio and heater, phone Keary 224-7967 after 6:00 p.m.

Accessories & Repairs 22

IMPORTED CAR PARTS! SPORTS car accessories! Metric tools! Get them all at:
OVERSEAS AUTO PARTS
12th & Alma 736-9804
(10% Student Discount)

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 34

HAND CARVED
Teakwood chairs and lamps from the orient.

Unpainted single pedestal desks $14.95 and up. Unpainted double pedestal desks $24.50 and up. Unpainted chests of drawers $11.95 and up. We now have over 5,000 sq. feet of floor space to serve you better.

KLASSEN'S FURNITURE MART
3207 W. Broadway - RE 6-0712
Beer bottle drive-in at rear of store.

Scandals 39A

SPUD, ORIGINALLY U-STUD, guts loose at Fort Camp.

HAVE A PEEK UNDER THE bamboo curtain, Thursday, November 3. Auditorium. 50 cents.

FORT CAMP GIRLS TAKE NOTE: Alvin Pulls, the voice of the people, is pulling for you.

NAZARGOBBLES AT FORT Camp.

Typing 43

TYPING SERVICE
Mrs. Gail Symons
3885 W. 12th Ave. CA 4-6435

ARDALE GRIFFITHS LIMITED
70th & Granville
263-4530

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

COMMERCE GRADS '67: ATTEND briefing sessions and job interviews being held on campus — Government of Canada.
Briefing: Oct. 26, 12:30 to 1:30, Rm. 214 Angus Bldg. (Refreshments will be served.)
Interviews: Oct. 27 & 28, Student Placement Offices, West Mall.

DELIVERY BOYS WHO KNOW UBC and have own cars. Late evening work. Modest salary plus car allowance. CA 4-0833 — 4423 W. 10th.

FEMALE ASSISTANT FOR downtown dental office. No experience required. Apply in writing to Dr. G. A. Folkins 907-925 W. Georgia.

Music 63

FOLK GROUP REQUIRES MEMbers. Phone 929-2769 Steve.

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Instruction-Tutoring 64

ENGLISH, FRENCH, HISTORY lessons by tutor, B.A., M.A., B.L.S. Also pronunciation lessons in French, Spanish, German, Russian, qualified tutors. 736-6923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS—the most useful book on the campus. Student telephone directory available next week. Limited Number. Order now, only 75 cents from Phrateres or publications office, Brock Hall.

FOR SALE: SEVERAL PROFESsionally completed manuscripts — Authors Agency, 767 Kingsway, TR 6-6362.

SONY 102 TAPE RECORDER AND 5000 ft. tape, new condition. Phone 224-9029. Dick, room 9.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS VOTED to discontinue Campus Life so we are selling 1964, 1965 and 1966 issues for only 50 cents — Publications office in Brock.

SKIS FOR SALE: 210 CM. HEAD competition and Kneissl G. S. with bindings. Phone 738-3208.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOM. Private bath, entrance, Seven min. walking dist. from Brock. Mrs. Boyce, 224-5700.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR MALE student. Private entrance. Share shower, toilet. Phone 224-5883 — 3917 W. 11th.

BEDROOM - KITCHEN PRIVIleges, female student. Warm, clean, on bus. Larch at Broadway $55. Phone 738-9173 at 6 p.m.

DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR ACcommodation? Room available November 1, Southlands area — off Dunbar, $45 per month — Bathroom and shower adjacent, use of kitchen, washer/dryer — 10 minutes to University along Marine Drive — 15 minutes Dunbar bus — Phone before 10:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. — 266-2696.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD, CLOSE TO UBC gates. Share. Phone 228-8380.

RM. AND BOARD ON CAMPUS. Phone 224-9665. PSI Upsilon.

Halls for Rent 85

FURNISHED AUDITORIUM FOR rent. 50 cents per day. November only. Sharing with 800,000,000 Chinese.