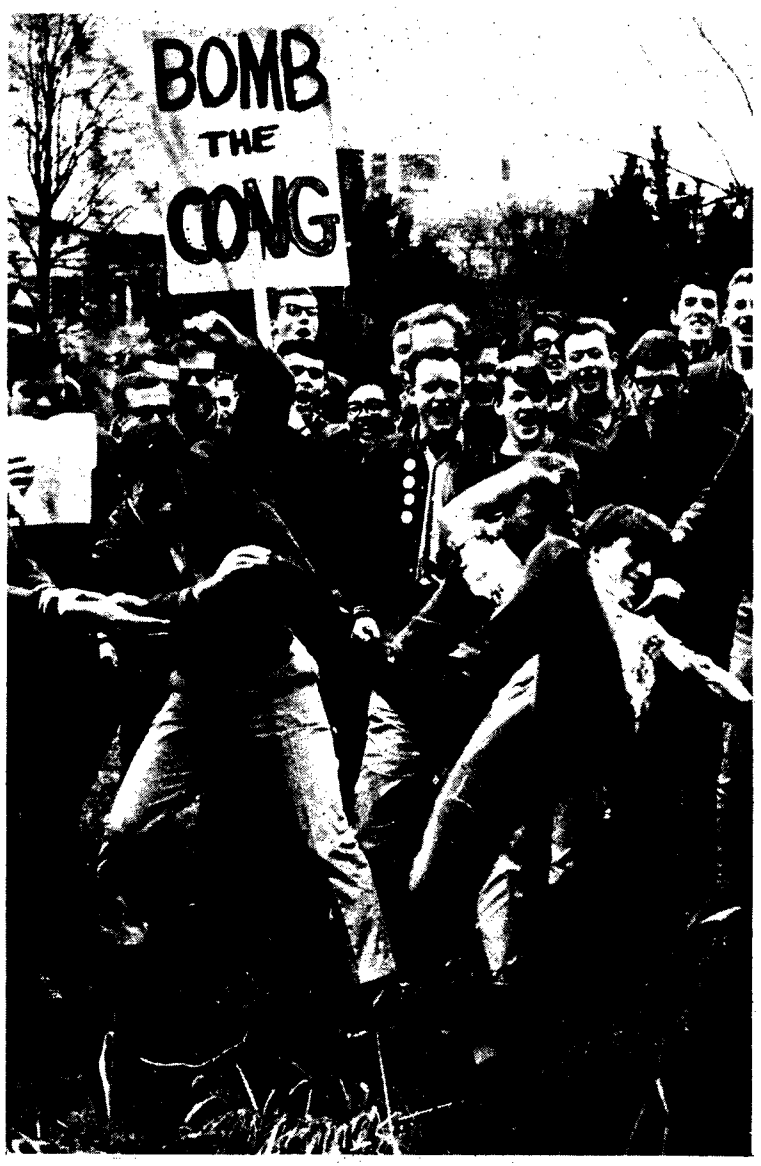


— powell hargrave photo

Reds bomb out

It was just a little fizzle, instead of the expected explosion when the red horde dropped a 'bomb' in a library fish pond Wednesday. Inventor of the fiasco, (far left) was duly punished for fubar by the anti-Cong agents.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLVIII, No. 34 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1967 48 224-3916

Council squashes revisions

Charlie Boylan's constitution revisions were shot down Monday night by students' council.

Boylan's concept of a 60 student assembly was considered by most councillors to be too cumbersome or else completely unnecessary.

His plan was defeated 11-6.

(In an editorial, Dec. 2, Ubyssey editor-in-chief John Kelsey predicted the defeat. He said, "No doubt the far seeing councillors will shoot the whole bag down next term, and UBC student government can remain in the dark ages where it is now and where it belongs.")

Boylan expressed disappointment in the council's action.

"Any constitutional revisionist must recognize we are dealing with elites. Student council effectively involves a very small handful of students.

"The polices of this council to fight to reduce fees, improve conditions in residences, and advocate student participation in university government are fine as they stand.

"However, we have yet to evolve a movement of students consciously working to fulfill these policies," he said.

He added: "You cannot create such a movement by legislating a new constitution, but a new constitution could facilitate the process of breaking the rut student council is in."

The undergraduate societies were the major cause of the motion's defeat. They united with other council members to form the 11 to 6 decision.

A 20-student council as well as the 60-student representative assembly was envisioned in Boylan's proposal. This executive would have included six vice-presidents — in charge of government liaison, external student affairs, academic affairs. internal student affairs, administration liaison, and housing affairs. AMS council now includes two vice-presidents.

The Boylan proposal also included salaries of $300 a month or less for the president, treasurer and Ubyssey editor.

Each of the vice-presidents would have had committees working under him, to remove some of the load which Boylan feels is now placed directly on the two vice-presidents.

However, the undergraduate society presidents felt that this addition of bodies would only serve to slow down the already slow workings of the AMS, as was the feeling on the larger assembly issue.

School trustee faces libel suit

AMS president Peter Braund said Wednesday the B.C. Assembly of Students is considering libel action against a Burnaby school trustee.

The action arises from statements made by trustee Bill Daly that the B.C. Assembly of Students is a "questionable organization using communist tactics."

Assembly literature mailed to some Burnaby high school students prompted Daly to question the uses of such literature.

"This could very readily be a tool to use student newspapers for propaganda of any description," Daly said.

Chairman of BCAS, UBC science student Frank Fylnn, and Braund said they will consult with the AMS lawyer on the matter.

Braund refused to name the lawyer before the consultation takes place.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Daly said he would "refrain from comment until I have been notified by the lawyer involved."

AMS vice-president Charlie Boylan Wednesday called Daly "an ass and a fool."

"An organization should not be criticized for the jargon it uses," he said.

He was referring to Daly's objection to the use of the term "secretariat" which is the name for the BCAS ruling body in each institution.

"It is a term used in communist countries and foreign to our way of life," Daly claimed.

Daly had not contacted the assembly before making any of his statements and says he does not intend to get in touch with any representative of BCAS.

Braund said Daly's statements are "irresponsible, utter rot, and possibly libelous."

"We feel a public apology is in order," he said.

The BCAS was formed last fall to develop a united front before the governments and administrations on the question of improving the educational system.

One part of their program includes a review of high school newspapers and student papers.

Purpose of the review is to make student governments more efficient and more effective in defining and protecting students' rights.

'NEVER APPROACHED'

Presidency candidate opts out of the race

No matter what Vancouver papers say about presidential candidates, The Ubyssey has refuted at least one possibility.

Chairman of the Economic Council of Canada Dr. James Deutsch claims he has never been approached on the subject by anyone.

"No one has approached me or suggested that I put my name in for the job," Deutsch said.

A downtown morning paper named him as a "leading possibility" and the afternoon paper included his name with the "long shots" of their list.

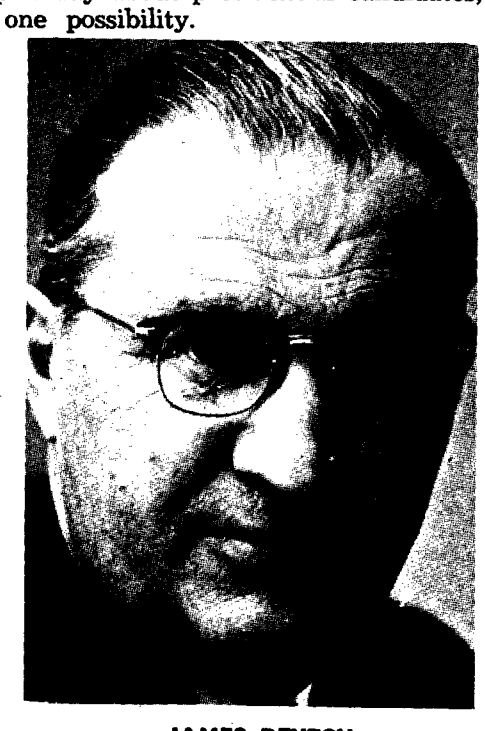
Contacted in Ottawa, Deutsch was asked if he would consider the job if was offered to him.

"I don't know. The whole thing is hypothetical at this time," he said.

Informed UBC sources claimed two more candidates were "high on the list" but unlikely to take the job.

They are John McCreary, dean of medicine and John Galbraith, Canadian-born economist.

The sources said McCreary "won't touch it" and Galbraith "probably won't come here."



JAMES DEUTCH
. . . no long shot

— kurt hilger photo

"I'll SEE your deuce and raise you another," says pensive coed, worried by winner's face on friendly bank teller. Second term fees having reduced most students' bankrolls to low-tide mark, the food bill must be met somehow.

'PSYCHEDELIC AFFAIR'

Rev. McKibbon drops out

By VAL THOM

UBC Anglican minister Jim McKibbon suddenly cancelled a speech on "The Psychedelic Affair" scheduled for Wednesday noon in the Angus building.

McKibbon telegrammed his decision to the Ubyssey Wednesday morning.

"Out of deference to the advice of my church wardens and because of the importance of what I desire to say, I am convinced that the atmosphere is too controversial to speak on these significant matters at this time."

No other reasons were given for his change of mind.

McKibbon could not be reached for comment.

His speech could have caused a clash with Anglican Bishop Godfrey Gower. Gower has banned public statements by Anglican ministers for broadcast or publication made without his permission.

Gower refused to speak to The Ubyssey about McKibbon's decision.

He had planned to speak on his controversial psychedelic church service held in December and televised on the CBC program Sunday.

The psychedelic service, organized by McKibbon and United Church minister Harold MacKay, unsettled some observers and brought condemnation on the two ministers from church officials.

Gower's edict was a direct result of the furor created by the service.

Students hoping to hear McKibbon expressed disappointment at the cancellation.

"This must be a tough situation for him," said a fourth year arts student after hearing of the telegram.

"He must be walking a tightrope."

Noble said the Lutherans would contact McKibbon to invite him again to speak on campus.

Mardi Gras calls wits

Mardi Gras needs some cartoons.

Mardi Gras is holding a contest for the best comic cartoon depicting any facet of university life or Mardi Gras.

First prize is $25 to be awarded by professional cartoonist Len Norris Jan. 25 at the Mardi Gras bazaar in the PNE Showmart building.

All entries will be on display at the Showmart from Jan. 26-28.

Entries should be submitted to the Mardi Gras office in Brock Extension not later than Jan. 20.

Size should not exceed 22" x 28".

* THE * IPCRESS * FILE *

Today — Auditorium

VOLUNTARY RECREATION PROGRAMME

There is a mixed volleyball group every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Gym. Bring a friend and join. Free instruction.

Free Badminton — MW 130 — Memorial Gym

School of PE & REC.,

Voluntary Rec. Program — Phone 228-2401

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(Ages 21-25 Collision Insurance Extra)

SPECIAL RATES FOR TEAM, CLUB AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Education show to bare wares

TORONTO (UNS) — Education is going big business these days and teachers are getting their own trade show.

It's the Canadian Education Showplace and it will run from Jan. 26 to 28 here at Exhibition park.

On display will be the products of 281 manufacturers, distributors and suppliers of school equipment and services.

New developments in teaching techniques, mostly at the pre-university level, will be demonstrated.

Among them is an audio-visual centre which will be operated during the exhibition and which will invite the participation of visitors in its operation.

The problem of the increasing need for fast construction of school buildings and facilities will be tackled by experts from the School Construction Systems development project from New York.

School architecture will be prominently represented by a display showing 75 of the best examples of school and universtiy buildings in Canada.

Frat's home not a house, say police

TORONTO (CUP) — Morality charges laid against two girls and 24 men after a police raid on a University of Toronto fraternity have been dropped.

The charges against the 26 involved in the Nov. 17 raid on Phi Kappa Pi fraternity house were dropped because of "insufficient evidence", one of the young men said.

Five of the men were charged with keeping a common bawdy house, the other 19 were charged as found-ins. Two girls were charged as "inmates of a bawdy house".

"To prove we were running a common bawdy house the police would have had to catch us in the act — they didn't," one of the men said.

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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

MEMBERS FOR HOST COMMITTEE, TENTH ANNUAL C.U.S. SEMINAR

Members will make arrangements for the Tenth Seminar, to be held in late August or early September in the Lower Mainland area. The position would involve work on one of the following sub-committees: Finance, Facilities, Public Relations, Transportation, Entertainment, or Clerical. Some tasks will require more participation during the school term than in the summer; others will require little activity until the summertime. Experience in related work is helpful, but not essential. Members will attend the Seminar as part of their duties. Further inquiries and/or applications should be directed to Box 153, Brock Hall, or phone 224-6965.

NOTICE OF ELECTION:

The election of the Executive of the Students' Council 1967-68 will be held as follows:

First Slate: for President, Secretary, Second Vice-President. Nominations open January 25 and continue to February 2, 1967. Election will be held on February 8, 1967.

Second Slate: for First Vice-President, Treasurer, Co-ordinator. Nominations open February 1 and continue to February 9, 1967. Election will be held on February 15, 1967.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN:

Applications are now being received for the position of Homecoming Chairman. Eligibility forms are available from the A.M.S. Office (S. Brock). Applications and eligibility forms must be submitted to the Secretary of the Alma Mater Society, Box 52, Brock Hall before Thursday, January 19th, 1967.

— al harvey photo

FIVE YEARS OF SPACE are on display in the basement of UBC's library. The photographic array is part of a three exhibit presentation, now being shown in the Fine Arts gallery. Also included are Andre Keretz and the George Eastman House collection.

HEALY ASKS PROBE

Faculty reviews arts marking

By RON SIMMER

Tradition-bound marking policies in the faculty of arts must be changed, says arts Dean Dennis Healy.

"Arts instructors tend to mark in a narrow band from 50 to 80 percent, with the result that good students do not get high enough marks," Healy said in an interview Wednesday.

The present marking system is a hold-over from traditional letter-grading, in which the only people who got A's were freaks, he said.

"Some instructors are very severe in their marking," Healy said, "and I have asked faculty members to sit and look at what they are doing and see that it is right."

The Ubyssey reported the marking review Tuesday. Healy, who initiated the probe, was unavailable for comment at that time.

Healy emphasized that grading was a matter for only faculty to deal with.

"I am not trying to debase standards," he said. "I want to make sure students get exactly what they deserve, especially the outstanding ones."

Healy circulated a report on percentages of students with first-class standing in 1965-66, to arts faculty members.

It showed that the percentage of firsts was small compared to other faculties.

In the report Healy wrote: "I do not intend to regulate grading, but I invite departments and individual heads of the faculty to review current practices and standards of marking."

DEAN HEALY

. . . hold-over system

The following table compares percentages of first class marks from first to fourth years in the faculties of arts and sciences for 65-66.

Arts		Sciences	
First:	2.9	First:	6.8
Second:	2.0	Second:	7.4
Third:	5.8	Third:	8.8
Fourth:	8.6	Fourth:	12.9

Ortho-novum for UWO girls 'inconceivable' says medic

LONDON (CUP) — The head of the University of Ontario's health services department has denied his department is distributing birth control pills to Western co-eds.

When told two female reporters from the student newspaper, The Gazette, had obtained prescriptions for the pill, Dr. R. J. Bowen said, "If any pills have been given, they have been on the advice of specialists."

But both girls said they had not consulted another physician before going to the health service.

The first reporter, who claimed to be suffering from menstrual cramps, said she was given a one-month supply of Ovulen, a type of birth control pill. The second girl, who requested the pill for birth control purposes, said she received a three-month's supply renewable for nine months.

The article also stated that birth control pills were available on the black market in London, Ontario, where UWO is located.

The black market pills were also available without the advice of a physician.

Health chiefs fail to make pill rule

PALO ALTO, Calif., (CUPI) — College health authorities, discussing whether birth control pills should be prescribed to unmarried female students, wound up in a dilemma here last week.

The experts are unable to decide whether attempts to prevent unwanted pregancies, which occur if colleges take no action, justify the moral and psychological damage which may result.

However, Dr. Beatrix A. Hamburg, a psychiatric research associate at Stanford University, says universities are really being asked to take a stand on an issue much broader than contraception.

"The students who want contraceptives are really asking that universities express an opinion on the new morality," she said.

If the student health centre decides to dispense birth control pills, students will interpert it as an administrative sanction to sexual freedom, she said.

Bureaucrat named to senate

The UBC Senate has a new member — and he comes from the ranks of the provincial government.

A cabinet order named John Meredith, assistant superintendent of education (instructional services) of the provincial department of education, to senate for a three-year term.

Meredith fills the vacancy left by the expiration of Dr. J. F. English's term last fall.

English was formerly deputy education minister and is now chairman of the Public Utilities Commission and recently elected senator at the University of Victoria.

Meredith is a native of Ontario but was educated in the west. He taught high school in B.C. before joining the education department as a research assistant in 1947.

In 1958 he was promoted to director of curriculum and became assistant superintendent in 1965.

Ban on brew adverts dropped by NS board

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Dalhousie Gazette, student newspaper at Dalhousie University, has won the right to carry advertising sponsored by breweries.

Nova Scotia's liquor licencing board rescinded its 1965 decision banning the advertising after receiving application from the Dalhousie student union.

The licencing board in its ruling restricted breweries to use of their name. No slogan or brand names are permitted.

The student brief to the government stressed the economic factors involved in carrying the advertising, pointing out the ban had resulted in the loss of several thousand dollars in advertising revenue.

It is not known whether other campus newspapers in Nova Scotia will be permitted to carry similar advertising.

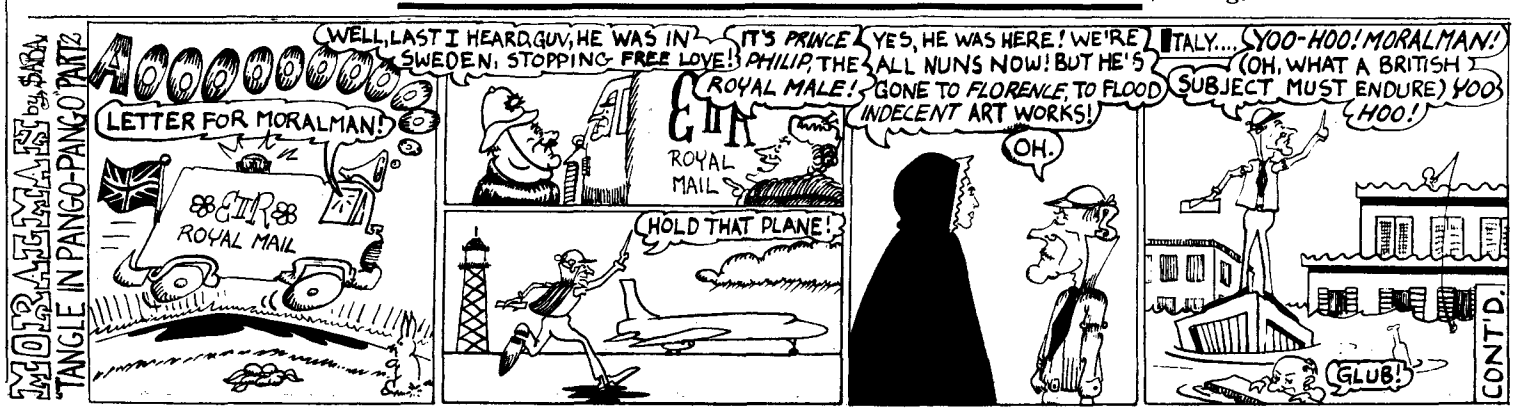
Word wielders, gift ideas sought by grad class brass

The '67 grad class is looking for help.

It's executive is asking for suggestions to fill the positions of valedictorian, historian, will writer, prophet, and poet.

Nominees must be members of the grad class and their names may be submitted to Florence Kepper, Box 44 in th AMS office by January 18.

Suggestions for the grad gift may also be sent to this address.



THE UBYSSEY

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Winner Canadian University Press Trophies for general excellence and editorial cartoons.

JANUARY 12, 1967

Making faces

When newspapers change their appearance, they either do it all at once, and warn the reader well, or they sneak up on him with a new little change every week.

The reasoning, an old managing editor once told us, is to keep the poor reader buying a paper he recognizes, so he can't decide he doesn't like the new look.

We don't have that problem because you can't fight or switch to the next best-selling brand.

But we're still weary of the prize-winning format The Ubyssey's had for the past six years.

Our staff will turn all its creative energies to a different looking product — which just might read differently too.

So don't blow your collective cools if you don't recognize us some days — we're playing games in the search for a new look.

But let us know what you think.

What's my line?

Last month we facetiously suggested students mail in their choices for UBC president — but since then everyone's leaping onto the cart and the name game is being played for keeps.

Then, board of governors chairman Nathan Nemetz suggested anybody who had an idea send it in.

Now, faculty selection chairman Benjamin Moyles especially wants the faculty to mail their choices in.

Between fits of pique over the lack of a student committee seeking names, we have a vision of Nemetz and Moyles and their committees going mad cataloguing all the nominees with the library's new computer, and never getting around to choosing.

And between the resultant fits of mirth over that dream, we think how ridiculous the whole game is getting.

Obviously, the idea is to avoid the criticism surrounding John B. Macdonald's appointment—previous president Norman MacKenzie announced his resignation on the same day the board announced its Harvard winner. All the people who weren't consulted didn't like that.

So now everybody has a chance to get in on the democratic nominating process, but for what?

For nothing. Macdonald was a highly qualified man in a dirty job. He couldn't possibly satisfy everyone, so he chose not to satisfy students.

The next man will have the same problem of not being able to make everybody happy, doubled in spades. Besides having to choose a part of the university community to be usually unpopular with, he'll be unsatisfactory to all the people who nominated someone else before he ever alights on main mall.

When he does do something, and all the people who aren't happy with his decision cry out, their shrill complaints will be doubled in volume by the basso we-told-you-so chorus from the second guesser's gallery.

Besides all that, democracy makes another problem —there will undoubtedly be a gaggle of unhappy losers who gripped both feet between their teeth by accepting nominations too early — like Simon Fraser's Patrick McTaggart-Cowan.

The frivolities really start when someone nominates selection committee chairman Nemetz himself. We seriously do name him because he is a highly qualified man who could operate well within the strictures of the presidency role.

Hee hee, we can hardly wait.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

Managing	Richard Blair
News	Carol Wilson
City	Danny Stoffman
Photo	Powell Hargrave
Page Friday	Claudia Gwinn
Focus	Rosemary Hyman
Sports	Sue Gransby
Ass't News	Al Birnie
Ass't City	Tom Morris
CUP	Bert Hill

Kelsey, our editor, came. Val Thom took a trip for a story, reverently. Cartoonists drank. Kris Emmott, chuckling, eyed Petey's pants from a distance. Ron Simmer returned. Val Zuker paraded purple peace buttons. Dave Cursons, Murray McMillan, Mary Ussner, Kathi Harkness, Norman Gidney, Jill Green, and Relling, a flabby guest, wrote. Als, Birnie and Truist, headlined.

Kurt Hilger, Al Harvey, and Derrek Webb and Dennis Gans, Chris Blake, and Don Kydd pictured.

THE CLOSET — BY GABOR MATE

Clothes make the etc.

"Again this year Glamour wants to know: Who is the best-dressed girl on your campus? We hope that you can provide us with the answer."

Thus begins a letter to the Ubyssey from Mrs. Garda Foch, college editor of Glamour magazine. The letter goes on to explain that this is an annual contest with photographs, girls, judges, free trips to New York, etc. "In addition," writes the kindly Mrs. Foch, "the winners and their colleges will receive national recognition in Glamour and in newspapers across the country."

Our first reaction was one of overwhelming enthusiasm. "Oh boy," we said to our editor, "imagine being able to boast to your grand-children that you used to attend a college which received national recognition in Glamor magazine!"

"But I don't have any grandchildren," said our editor somewhat icily, "and neither do you as far as I know."

That cooled our ardor somewhat. We finally wrote the following reply to the college editor of Glamour magazine:

"Dear Mrs. Foch," we wrote. "It is with deep humility and shame that we are forced to confess our ignorance of who the best dressed girl on this campus is. For one thing, we have never thought that clothes make the man, nor the woman. (The man may make the woman, but that is not probably where your main interest lies.)

"Secondly, we in The Ubyssey office tend to look upon the fully clothed girl as an obscenity, or at best a temporary phenomenon to be eliminated. Clothes, therefore, are not of primary interest to us. In fact, the better the clothes, the more reluctant the girl might be to part with them.

"Thirdly, dear Mrs. Foch, we must admit that other, more trivial matters have engaged our attention for the past little while. Nothing serious, mind you, and nothing alarming, and assuredly nothing that should hinder your dedicated search for the best-dressed college girls. But we have been following with certain anxiety a little war that your country is prosecuting in Asia.

"Certainly there is no connection, Mrs. Foch between the fact that children are dying of starvation and napalm in Asia and the fact that your country is rich and idle enough to run contests such as yours at its institutions of higher learning. No connection at all, Mrs. Foch, please do not misunderstand us.

"It's just that, and we beg you to pardon us for saying so, dear Mrs. Foch,—it's just that if we didn't have a sense of humor we would vomit on your letter and send it back to you in an envelope."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Greeks sincere'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

As usual some of the content in The Ubyssey has succeeded in irritating me. However, some of the articles in Tuesday's issue succeeded in rousing me out of my usual apathetic-student state into the irate-reader category.

I object to Gabor Mate's claims that Mardi Gras is nothing more than an excuse for a drunk.

When working on the preparations for Mardi Gras I never came across the cynical hyprocritical attitude that Mate claims motivates the Greeks.

I found everyone involved sincere on giving to charity through their efforts.

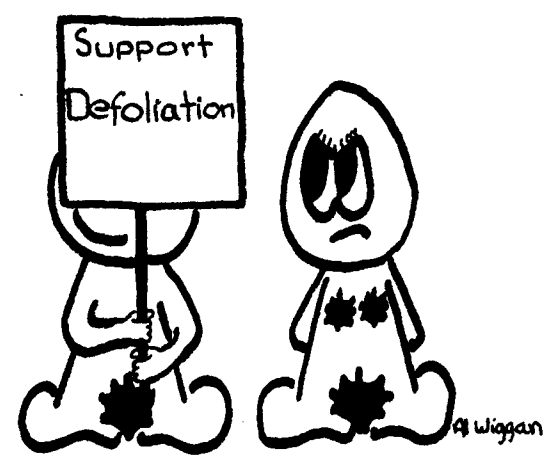
Certainly Mardi Gras is a good time, we need it once a year. But it is not a drunken orgy disguised as a charity affair.

I was also amused by Bill Daly's comments on the communist BCAS. From Daly's comments, I realize the United Nations must also be communist and foreign to our way of life. After all, the secretariat is the most important body of the organization.

Taking Daly's observations to the extreme, what can be

To Page 5

Maple Leaves



LETTERS CONTINUED

read into elementary school readers.

Don't the children in the stories play with a red wagon? Subversive literature in our schools, what's next Mr. Daly?

IRATE READER

'Why on earth?'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Thank goodness for the new arts revision. UBC's antiquated curriculum is a source of intense irritation.

Take Geog. 101 — Why on earth should any human individual have to memorize and regurgitate such useless knowledge as climate classification?

This set of permutations and combinations should be relegated to the ones interested in meteorology or other specialized sciences. In these days of numerous charts and tables any person interested in this type of information surely knows where to go.

ANON

'White bikes'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Here's one man's solution to the problem of commuting on our enormous campus. The AMS could invest in a number of community bicycles, painted white to identify them. They would be for use anywhere on campus.

Anyone wanting to use one to get out to B-lot, for example, could ride it out and leave it where he stops, to be used next day by, say, someone who wants to get from the lot to the Brock, a 3/4 mile walk.

The possibilities are infinite. Possibly some stands could be built at convenient places. A bicycle committee could be allocated some money every year and be responsible for maintaining them. It would cost less that seven cents per student to buy 200 bikes at $25 each.

Not only would students have this handy transportation, but they would also have a chance to show that they are as mature as they think they are by showing some respect for this common property. How about it?

Leo Toscanelli
Grad Studies

According to the Underground Press Syndicate, the provotariat movement in the Netherlands already tried it. The police confiscated the white bikes because they were not properly locked. The provos put combination locks with common numbers on all bikes, and wrote the combinations all over walls. Nobody knows what happened next. —Editor

'Clerk or . . .'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I must correct some false impressions that Mr. N. J. Davidson gave in his Jan. 6 letter about unification of the armed forces.

First Mr. Davidson is under the wrong impression that the serviceman, under unification, will become a jack of all military trades and master of none. This is not the case.

The various trades and duties of present day servicemen are becoming more complex and there will still be a great need for specialists. Under unification a serviceman will still choose his speciality, be it pilot, infantryman, navigator, cook, gunner, clerk, or bottle-washer.

The degree of specialization needed today would preclude any attempt to force any serviceman to become versed in all fields. Unfication is an attempt to organize the military along modern, efficient, functional lines rather than the system of enviromental services (land, sea, air) which has little revelance today.

Second, Mr. Davidson left a wrong impression in regard to uniforms. It may cost $60 million for the new uniform but it is Mr. Hellyer's intention to introduce it over a period of years as present uniforms wear out. Hence what would be spent to replace old uniforms will now be spent to purchase new uniforms.

According to all reports, except for some disgruntled admirals and others the vast majority of servicemen show every inclination to stay on and help make this great step forward in military development a great success.

BRIAN FOGARTY
1st vice-president
UBC Liberal club

'$400 raised'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The aggies would like to thank all the students on campus who supported our apple day. Over $400 was raised in aid of the Crippled Children's Fund. So, you see, aggies do raise funds for charity.

Aggie undergrad society

'Mud and slander'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I'm sure Gabor Mate is chuckling. He writes poorly but effectively and doubtlessly is aware of both facets. He, in his columns, (and especially in his dwindling number of serious ones which are replaced by ancedotes as he seeks to become the poor man's Jabez) leaves himself wide open to criticism in his strange jumps in logic, irrelevancies, distortions, and sins of ommission; but no one attacks him for this.

Instead pens of vitriol ruled by minds far narrower than his and much more set in their beliefs than he churn out invectives which easily betray their prejudices and the sociological prisons called brains which rule them.

Instead of adjectives and descriptive nouns with frowned-at connotations in our middle-class heaven, such as 'red', 'pot - head', 'animal', 'scuffy', and 'traitor' being used to discredit said great one, why doesn't someone offer intelligent criticism and an honest, well thought-out rebuttal of even one of Mate's earth-shaking pronouncements?

One could expect such garbage as I have exemplified on the letter pages of the local evening edition, but in a newspaper catering to a budding intellegensia and leaders of tomorrow's community (pardon my tongue) it is, to say the least, disappointing.

Perhaps it is not because his opposition has no articulate champions to contribute to their cause, but simply that they have no credible or coherent argument to proffer and must resort to mud and slander.

JOHN PLOMMER
Arts IV

'Unification natch'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I am for unification of the armed services.

The role of the Canadian Armed Forces has been changing from the clearly impossible task of national defense, to one of "keeping the peace" in the widest international sense. Canada is one of the few nations to which this task may be put, given its political development and position in interational affairs today.

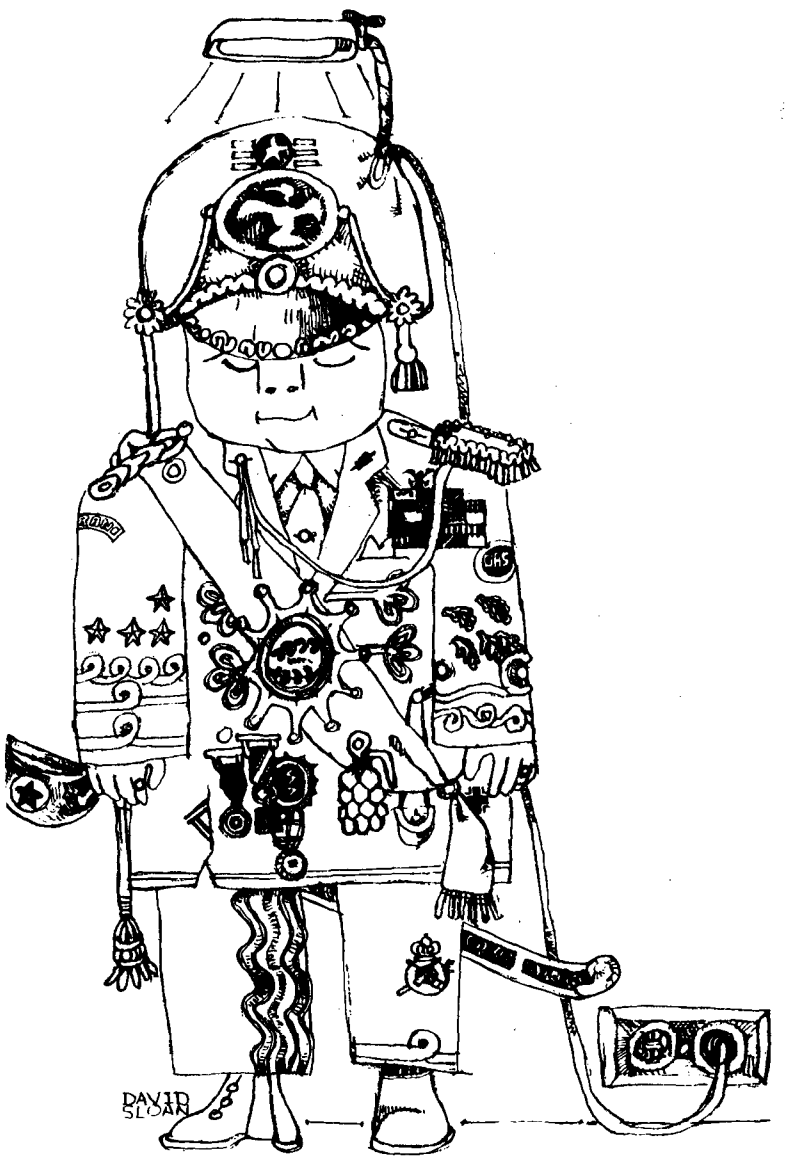
In my view, both as a student and a regular member of the CAF, unification of the services is a natural and logical step in the organization of the best possible military team to fulfill this peace-keeping role, considering the job to be done against the budget available to do it.

Mr. Davidson, in his letter of Jan. 6, makes some completely inane remarks. Particularly, no man will do a job in the services he is untrained for. This goes without saying and I am surprised he should mention it.

Regardless of Mr. Davidson, I watch the services evolve into one service which is truly functional in the world today — not stay as some kind of tradition-bound anachronism a few conservative former admirals and others would have it remain.

Mr. Davidson, it is with professional pride I will serve in such a unified service when I leave this university.

A. W. BURTON
Eng. 4



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* THE IPCRESS FILE *

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SPECIAL EVENTS

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Donald Duncan
Ex Green Beret on Vietnam
"The Whole Thing Was A Lie"
Auditorium

THURS., JAN. 19
Acid Rock in Brock
with
Uncle Al's Fantastic Sensations

MON., JAN. 23
Sidney Cohen
from Los Angeles
on L.S.D.
"A Reply To Timothy Leary"

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"BUT WHY SHOULD a broken leg make any difference," questions Calvin Skeebom, describing his equipment to appreciative ski bunny. From the first view of the glistening slopes to the final breathtaking descent, skiing is a fun thing.

MOVE MADE

Bookstore staff apply for union

Full-time staffers of UBC bookstore have applied to join the university union local.

The decisions of the staff to join the union was announced to John Hunter, bookstore manager, on Dec. 21.

"I have no objections at all," said Hunter. "There has been no dispute between the staff and administration."

The same view was expressed by J. F. McLean, director of personnel.

"If this is what the majority of staff wants, then the administration will not oppose them. This is university policy." he said.

Hunter did not know how this would affect the students who work part time in the bookstore.

"This matter will have to be settled by the board of labor relations," said McLean.

No reason has been given by the staff for their move.

"Salaries and hours will not change as far as I know but the staff might want higher wages once they are members of the union," Hunter added.

"The matter wasn't presented to the board meeting this week," said J. B. Harvey, registrar of the labour relations board in Victoria. "I do not know when it will be before the board."

The bookstore staff is the last group of university workers to join the union. The staff of housing administration and food services are already members.

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How To Handle A Personal Crisis

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Talks center on pot, acid

Marijuana and LSD will be discussed at UBC Monday and all users and non-users are invited to participate.

The meeting is sponsored by the November 11 Committee and will be hosted by the Quadra Institute.

The committee was formed last fall to change present marijuana legislation and institute a program of general education on the psychedelic drugs, marijuana and LSD.

The meeting will be held in Ed. 201 at 8 p.m.

Grant given graduates for community studies

UBC is the first Canadian university to receive a major grant from the Richard King Mellon Charitable Trusts to expand training of graduate students in urban and regional planning.

The grant of $150,000 will be used over three years by the division of community and regional planning in the faculty of graduate studies.

It will provide Mellon fellowships in city planning, faculty salaries and a flexible sum of $10,000 to be used for either purpose.

Dr. Peter Oberlander, director of UBC's planning division, said the grant was made in recognition of UBC's leadership in professional education for city planning in Canada.

"The Mellon award comes at a very strategic moment when there is a great shortage of qualified planners, and when the problems of urban development multiply daily," said Oberlander.

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BOX OFFICE — ROOM 207 —

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

Report asks 14-campus union

By ROSEMARY HYMAN

TORONTO (Staff) — A revolutionary proposal that would amalgamate Ontario's 14 universities into one super institution is meeting strong opposition.

The proposal, contained in the Spinks commission report released last month, would see the University of Toronto as head campus, with satellite campuses at the 13 other public university sites.

The commission was constituted to find ways to reduce duplication of facilities, especially in graduate work. Its report deplores lack of a co-ordinating agency to plan the development of such graduate work in Ontario.

Five years ago, the province had only eight public universities in Toronto, Hamilton, London, Kingston, Kitchener-Waterloo, and Ottawa.

Now it has 14, with an undergraduate enrolment of more than 50,000 and a corresponding graduate enrolment.

NO REGARD

"Here are 14 fully chartered, nominally autonomous universities which function with the freedom of independent private institutions," the Spinks report states. "They are free to declare their own objectives and to develop their own programs, without regard or reference to their neighbors, or the needs in this regard of the province.

"Yet their major support is derived from public funds and in this regard, they are actually state universities in the same sense as those in the United Kingdom or the United States.

"They compete with each other for their share of the annual appropriations, and the direction and rate of their development is determined not by rational and unified planning, but by their individual ingenuity in securing funds."

It's a drastic situation, the report contends, and it needs a drastic solution.

The report suggests a University of Ontario, directed from the head campus in Toronto, with side developments such as an Ontario provincial universities library, also headquartered in Toronto.

First headwinds against the suggestions blew from the universities themselves.

TOO COMPLICATED

Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Queen's University in Kingston, termed the report "An unnecessarily complicated solution to the problem of co-ordination of our effort."

A poll of university heads conducted by the Toronto Globe and Mail turned up no votes for the plan.

Comments ranged from, "I cannot believe the government can consider the University of Ontario concept," (from the new president of the University of Guelph) to a charge that the concept was irrelevant (from retiring president of the University of Western Ontario, Dr. G. Edward Hall).

Dr. H. G. Thode, president of McMaster University in Hamilton, termed the plan neither necessary nor desirable. Present administrative systems could implement the needed reforms and end duplication of effort, he contended.

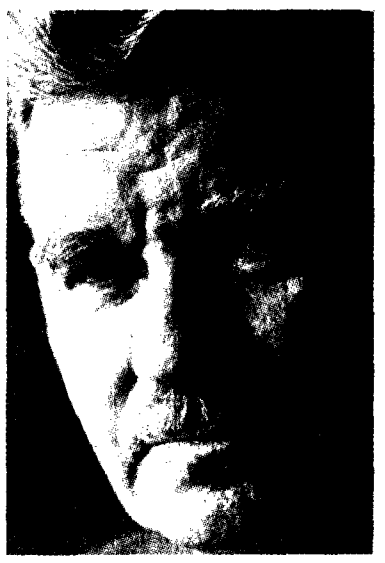
Even Ontario's young, aggressive minister of university affairs, William Davis, had reservations about the plan, although he did not make clear what his reservations were.

The Spinks commission is part of an attempt by the Ontario government to revamp university affairs. The province was the first in Canada to set up a separate department of university affairs, which has pushed through a number of controversial plans.

They met with protests too; strong student opposition to the Student Awards Program introduced last fall brought a few minor revisions but nothing near the major changes demanded by the students who marched on the provincial legislature, wielding scrap-SAP signs.

The Spinks Commission was sponsored by the Committee on University Affairs, and the Committee of Presidents of the Provincially Assisted Universities in Ontario.

Committee members were University of Saskatchewan president Dr. John Spinks; Dr. Gustave Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States; and Dr. F. Kenneth Hare, Master of Birkbeck College, University of London.



DR. J. A. CORRY
. . . opposes report

All three have experience with large universities with main and satellite campuses. Model for the University of Ontario concept seems to be the University of California, Artl's former homeground.

But, say the plan's critics, concepts used by universities in California just aren't relevant to Ontario's universities, developed over many years to be completely independent of each other.

CORRY MOST SEVERE

Corry, speaking for the university presidents of Ontario, was the plan's severest critic.

He allows that the commission is right about many things: Ontario does need more people with higher degrees; postgraduate work must be of a high standard; it would be impossible to provide top rate facilities for all graduate disciplines at all Ontario universities.

Corry concedes, too, that planning has been lacking in past development of graduate facilities. "It is right in thinking that improvements in these devices and procedures are urgently needed," he commented in a recent newspaper article.

But, stresses Corry, "it is wrong when it prescribes a University of Ontario as a kind of holding company to integrate and harmonize the work of 14 separate universities widely scattered over the province, a massive and inevitably cumbrous organization for achieving a few very specific jobs of co-ordinating, an organization likely to create in the Ontario environment more problems than it would solve."

As an alternative Corry, past president of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada, suggests increased co-operation among presidents of Ontario universities to develop facilities for Ontario's 8,000 graduate students and the thousands that will follow them.

He also recommends a strengthened Committee of University of Affairs, working with the university presidents to achieve a greater degree of co-operation and planning.

RESULT UNCERTAIN

What will become of the Spinks Report is uncertain. If Ontario premier John Robarts and university affairs minister Davis decide to adopt the plan, the university presidents will be forced to go along.

Robarts and Davis are both university and law school graduates. Both are young, aggressive and, to some point, autocratic.

Robarts' Progressive Conservative majority in Ontario faces only weak opposition in the legislature, with the Liberals badly disorganized, and the NDP little better.

Robarts and Davis are far from politically inept. They would not force an integration upon the men whose co-operation they must secure — the university presidents.

It seems more likely that the major recommendation of the Spinks report will be toned down, with an attempt to co-ordinate activities in the universities without an actual amalgamation.

SOME FULFILLED

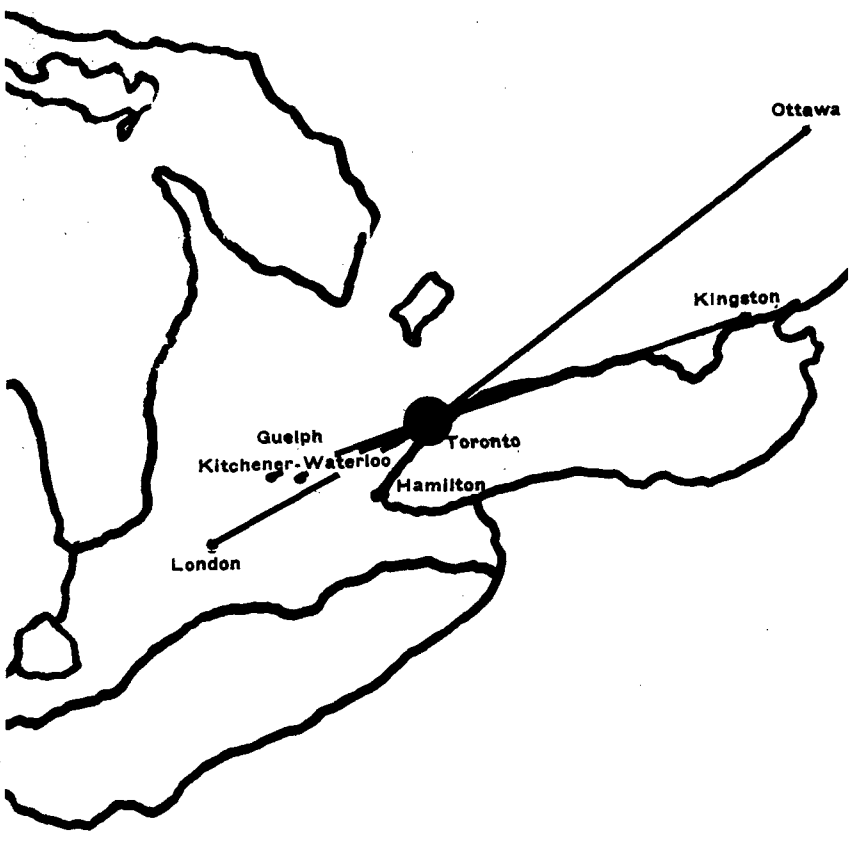
No one seems seriously opposed to the idea of a provincial universities library, for example, or to an upgrading of undergraduate libraries.

Other recommendations likely to be fulfilled call for a provincial accreditation procedure for all doctoral programs, and creation of an Ontario Universities Research Council, to co-ordinate research in universities.

But the main result of the Spinks report will probably be an acknowledgement by both government and public that some attempt at co-ordination is necessary if Ontario universities are to provide the best research facilities, without duplication.

"The Spinks Commission has confirmed Ontario's need for expanded facilities for graduate study and research," comments Corry.

"It has demonstrated how expensive graduate work is. It has stressed the obvious consequence: there must be orderly and efficient allocation of responsibility for the task."



ONTARIO . . . 14 campus university?

COUNCIL JOLLIES

BY KRIS EMMOTT

Semi-clad councillors uninhibited

There isn't much traffic along the centre island that runs from Brock to Wesbrook, but the walk is sometimes very interesting.

From the island you get a clear view of the inside of Petey Braund's office. The other day happening to look that way, my startled eyes beheld Petey Bear in the act of tucking in his shirt.

He waved gaily and grinned, then shyly turned his back in order to do up his pants.

This is confirmation for my theory that Petey is best capable of constructive work when partly undressed.

I'll never forget the evening he received the library committee in his bathrobe. Then there was the Halloween council meeting.

It was at that meeting, if you recall, that Petey sat in for the Great Pumpkin, dressed in a tin helmet with horns, blue ribbons and long blond braids, and his bathrobe.

So it is that there was an atmosphere of tension for the first few minutes of Monday night's meeting.

The councillors were there, the gavel was there, Allison Rice was knitting, but something wasn't quite as it should be.

Then it happened. Petey Bear unbuttoned his cuffs. Everyone relaxed as he rolled up his sleeves. The meeting had begun.

It wasn't much of a meeting—Charlie Boylan came late, Lorne Hudson said "uh" only 73 times during his SUB report, and six or seven councillors were absent, although Jack Redenback was present. Debate was neither furious nor ludicrously trivial.

Obviously, the councillors feel restrained. They lack self-expression. There's only one thing to do.

First of all, a bathrobe sashed with a heavy woolen necktie is a very comfortable garment. From now on all the councillors should wear bathrobes to the meetings, except Lorne Hudson, who may wear a toga, and Peter Braund, who should wear only a pair of surfer's baggies.

Girls may don chiffon nighties. Naturally, while we're all getting comfortable, we might as well recline on long couches, a la ancient Rome.

Next, instead of uninteresting coffee breaks, why not pass around bowls of wine? That should stimulate debate, at the same time deaden the mind to trivia.

And that, I'm sure we all agree, would be a very good thing.

SHEEP GROIN, Sask. (UNS) —City fathers today expressed shock over the rising birth rate in this country. Mayor Herman Schweinfelder stated "Something has to be done, or these gophers will over-run us."

Student observer status 'a token' to UWO council

LONDON (CUP) — The University of Western Ontario's senate broke tradition here recently when it decided to allow a student observer to sit in on its next meeting.

The decision, termed "a token thing" by students' council president John Patrick, failed to satisfy council members who have been agitating for increased student participation in decision making.

"It's a very, very disheartening situation," said Patrick, referring to the apparent rejection by the board of governors of a council proposal for representation of interested groups, including students, on the senate-board liaison committee which will recommend changes in Western's constitution.

Patrick says he feels the board hasn't realized the council's main contention — that all university members should participate in its governing.

Meanwhile, council says it is planning to appeal directly to students in a pamphlet to be mailed out next week.

TALK SERIES STARTED

UBC has established an annual lectureship honouring the late professor George J. Spencer, who died in July, 1966 at the age of 78.

Spencer, an internationally-known entomologist, joined the UBC faculty in 1924 and was named professor emeritus of zoology following his retirement in 1954.

The inaugural Spencer Memorial Lecture will be given March 30, 1967 by Professor Sir V. B. Wigglesworth, professor of biology at Cambridge University and a leading expert in the field of insect physiology.

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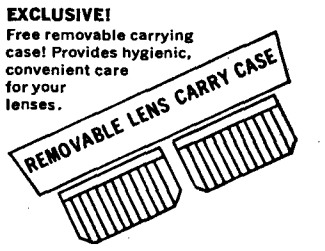

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IN GERMANY

Fanatic image removed

By BILL GRAF

(Ubyssey reporter Graf is in Germany this year on a World University Service scholarship.)

MARBURG, Germany — If you've ever travelled abroad, you have been confronted by the language barrier.

All of a sudden the language of the text-book is the language of the streets, the newspapers and magazines, officialdom, the shopkeepers, merchants and universities.

NATIONAL PROTOTYPE

And despite your loud protestations to the contrary you harbored a mental concept of a national prototype for each country.

You thought of a degenerate, love - making, urinating Frenchman or a wurst-eating, militaristic German fanatic, or a tempermental, oily Italian with arms perpetually raised in a gesture of surrender.

The realization of the existence of other cultures, and more important, the recognition of individuals within these cultures, is what travel is essentially all about.

But if you are prepared to accept this premise, then you must also be prepared to share the guilt for the excesses of modern Europe, particularly those of the Nazi era.

OUR FAILURE TOO

Because, if Germans, like Canadians and indeed, like all Western nations, are not to be regarded as stereotypes but as individuals conditioned by environment and culture, then the German failure is the failure of Western Man; the problem of Germany is the problem of our civilization, and the guilt, the responsibility for the past are not Germany's alone.

This is not an attempt to exculpate the Germans in any way. It was the Germans alone who installed and supported a regime whose activities have been fully described elsewhere. Hitler's legacy to the German people is truly not a thousand - year Reich but "a guilt that will last a thousand years."

BILL GRAF
. . . in Germany

But these same Germans who speak a "text - book" language in fact say the same things as we do. Many of their words are identical or similar to our own.

Essentially their culture is our culture: both derive from the Greek and Latin, both experienced rationalism, romanticism, realism, existentialism and so on, and both are mutually indebted.

Facism then is not a German invention or monopoly, as the existence of fascist regimes in Spain and formerly Italy, as well as the movements in Britain, France and the USA demonstrate.

Fascism is rather something possessed in greater or lesser degree by everyone. It is the suspicion of things one cannot understand, the fear of what is new or different, the bewilderment at and fear of the incomprehensible.

It is the search for a god-substitute among the trappings of ceremony and superstition and it is the yearning for a new absolute in an unreasoning and unqualified adherence to something tangible, visible and simple.

INSTINCTIVE DISLIKE

More particularly, it is the instinctive dislike of someone you vaguely feel may be superior to you; it is the suppression of civil rights and the exclusion of non-WASP's from your favorite club; it is an alternative to the Pearson-Diefenbaker fiasco; it is the assertion of the superiority you're sure you possess; and it is what remains when reason has run its course.

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PAPERBACK NEW ARRIVALS

List No. 83 — January 9, 1967

Accounting Book I. Hull (Putman)	2.50
Act of Creation. Koestler (Pan)	2.75
Ancient Iraq. Roux (Pelican)	2.95
Armament or Disarmament: The Continuing Dispute. Fisher & Burns (Wadsworth)	4.25
Basic Facts of Human Heredity. Scheinfeld (Washington Square Press)	.60
Behaviorism. Watson (Phoenix)	1.75
Bias of Communication. Innis (Univ. of Toronto Press)	2.50
Birds of Canada. Godfrey (Queen's Printer Ottawa) hardcover	12.50
Canada in World Affairs 1953-1955. Masters (Oxford Univ. Press)	1.95
Canada Year Book 1966 (Queen's Printer Ottawa) paperbound	3.00
Hardbound	5.00
Change & Continuity in Twentieth-Century America. Braeman (Harper Colophon)	2.25
Christian Future. Rosenstock-Huessy (Harper Torch)	2.60
Christian Social Teachings. Forell (Anchor)	2.25
Circle Game. Atwood (Contact Press)	2.00
Contemporary China. Adams (Vintage)	2.45
Education & The New America. Kinball & McClellan (Vintage)	2.45
Essays 1958-1962 On Atomic Physics & Human Knowledge. Bohr (Vintage)	1.90
Existentialism Versus Marism. Novack (Delta Dell)	3.20
Faculty Retirement Systems in Canadian Universities. Ingraham (Univ. of Toronto)	2.00
Flying Saucers — Serious Business. Edwards (Bantam)	.75
Freedom Not License. Niell (Hart Pub.)	2.25
French Revolution. Thompson (Oxford Univ. Press)	3.25
Future of Canadian Federalism. Crepeau & MacPherson (Univ. of Toronto)	1.95
Gerard Manley Hopkins Priest & Poet. Pick (Oxford Univ. Press)	1.45
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How to Get your Year at College. Carter (A H. Carter)	1.00
Ideas of the Great Philosophers. Sahakian & Sahakian. (Barnes & Noble)	1.65
Ideologies. Corbett (Hutchinson)	2.75
In Search of Greatness. Karsh (Univ. of Toronto)	1.95
Invasion from Mars. Cantrill (Harper Torch)	2.25
It Doesn't Matter Where You Sit. (McClement (McClelland & Stewart)	2.50
John Keats. Bate (Oxford Univ. Press)	4.15
King of the Cats. Dupee (Noonday Press)	2.10
LSD On Campus. Young & Hixson (Dell)	.60
Last 100 Days. Toland (Bantam)	1.25
Last Tresilians. Stewart (Penguin)	1.35
Life & Voyages of Captain George Vancouver. Anderson (Univ. of Washington)	3.20
Meta-Meditations. Sesonski & Fleming (Wadsworth Pub.)	2.10
Metropolis: Values in Conflict. Eliasjr. (Wadsworth Pub.)	3.75
Morality and Beyond. Tillich (Harper Torch)	1.10
Muslim World on the Eve of Europe's Expansion. Saunders (Spectrum)	2.25
Maritimes & Canada Before Confederation. Whitelaw (Oxford Univ. Press)	1.95
On Authority & Revelation. Kierkegaard (Harper Torch)	2.60
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Pan Book of Mathematical Tables. Montague-Beart (Pan)	1.50
Parasites of Heaven. Cohen (McClelland & Sewart)	2.50
Penkovskiy Papers. Penkovskiy (Avon)	.95
Philosophical Understanding & Religious Truth. Frank (Oxford Univ.)	1.65
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Psyche. Rohde (Harper Torch)	2.25
Putnam Collegiate Guide to Economics Book 1. Dawson (Putnam)	2.50
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Radical Papers. Howe (Anchor)	1.65
Random House Dictionary of the English Language. (Random House) hardcover	29.50
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Unsafe at Any Speed. Nader (Pocket Book)	1.00
Vietnam No. 1 in the Read-In Series. (Metheum Pub.)	1.25
Vietnam Inside Story of the Guerilla War. Burchett (INTERNATIONAL PUB.)	2.35
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What They Are Doing to Your Children. Rafferty (Signet)	.75
Whirlpool. Giguere (McClelland & Stewart)	2.50
Will the Real Gordon Sinclair Please Stand Up. Sinclair (McClelland & Stewart)	2.50
A World of Nuclear Powers. Buchan (Spectrum)	2.25
Writing in Canada. Whalley (MacMillan of Canada)	.95
You English Words. Moore (Delta)	2.10

UBC BOOKSTORE

OPEN MEETING
WITH DEAN OF GRAD. STUDIES
IAN McTAGGART-COWAN

Graduate students are invited to attend the G.S.A. council meeting on Monday, January 16 to discuss subjects of concern with the Dean and members of the council. The meeting will be held in the committee room at the Centre at 6:15 p.m. This will be a good opportunity to meet the Dean and to have graduate student opinions heard beyond the coffee session.

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THE ECUMENICAL MAKE-UP OF THE AUDIENCE that has heard Rev. Tommy Tyson (second from left) is demonstrated here. From left to right they are Ken Gaglardi (Pentacostal), T. Tyson (Methodist), Jerry Schindler (Catholic) and Berk Maddaford (Anglican). Jerry Schindler is on leave for a year from his responsibilities in the Catholic Church.

CHARISMA SUBJECT OF FINAL TALK

The Rev. Tommy Tyson speaks today at noon in Buchanan 202 in the last of a series of lectures on "The Charismatic Renewal". Today, also, is the last of the specially scheduled informal prayer services (St. Andrew's Chapel at 1:45) which the Full Gospel Students are sponsoring in conjunction with the Tyson lecture series and the internationally regarded week of prayer for Christian unity.

The Rev. Mr. Tyson comes to U.B.C. from O.R. where he has been appointed to serve as chief chaplain by Bishop Paul Garber of the Raleigh Area of the Methodist Church. Mr. Tyson was educated at the Guilford College, Greensboro, and Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Schedule expanded

The attendance at the meetings of Tommy Tyson has increased in the past three days. Starting from 40 on Monday to 55 on Tuesday, the audience numbered about 65 yesterday. Today's meeting is the last meeting Tyson will have on campus.

Thursday evening he will speak to an interdenominational group in Hotel Vancouver in Salon A at 8:00 p.m. This is an extra meeting planned since Tyson arrived. The Full Gospel Students who are also sponsoring this event expect about 100 students, laymen pastors and priests to listen to the testimony of Tommy Tyson and Jerry Schindler.

Recently Chaplain Tyson led a team of ten students from O.R.U. in an area wide evangelism crusade with Oral Roberts in Rio de Janeiro. The university students ,volunteers from several faculties, participated in a literature saturation programme aimed at getting the good news of the Christian gospel to every resident.

The students report that one Rio businessman who for three years was confined to a wheel chair as a result of brain damage which robbed him of his sense of balance was instantly made well. After prayer, he ran back to the speaker's platform and demonstrated to the 18,000 people in the auditorium that his sense of balance had been restored.

Oral Roberts says concerning Tommy Tyson's part in the Rio pre-crusade minister's meeting, "I don't know if it was because so many Methodist ministers and missionaries were present, but the group really responded to Tommy . . . He told that God has baptized him with the Holy Spirit and that he had left resident ministry to enter evangelism."

In the lecture series this week Mr. Tyson is directing attention to the possibilities of renewal of power, love and unity in the church through re-emphasis on the work of the Holy Spirit.

I HAVE THE HOLY SPIRIT

by Bev Norby

I speak with other tongues. This is a most precious gift of God. I pray with the understanding, and when my need or my grief is desperate, I pray in another tongue those words that reach beyond anything I can express in my own language.

Speaking with another tongue is a beautiful experience. It adds a great and powerful dimension to prayer. I can pray by myself or I can allow the Holy Spirit to pray through me. He is my strongest link with God.

I realize that speaking in tongues is not convincing evidence of God to those who have not received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. To them the tongues I speak may be of God or it may be gibberish which I have formed to the sound of language. The truth of the evidence is apparent only to those who have also received the baptism — and to me.

I prayed for this gift for a year. When I finally received it I knew beyond doubt, that here was the evidence of one more promise Jesus had made and kept.

Christian unity topic of week

The collapse of denominational barriers has been a prominent feature at the series of meetings sponsored by the interdenominational Full Gospel Students.

Rev. Tommy Tyson (a southern Methodist) has shared the dias with a Roman Catholic Jerry Schindler, and both have told how they "met God".

The cross denominational audience heard accounts of God's Holy Spirit being received by Anglicans, Catholics, United Church members, Baptists, Presbyterians, Pentecostals and others.

Tyson, who has received the baptism of the Holy Spirit, said that before he received it himself, he dismissed those who advocated it as the "froth on the casket of a dying church". In his meetings Tommy, who is now very much apart of this Charismatic movement, acclaims the Holy Spirit as a source of God's power, and talks of the spirit of God as being the real cohesive factor in Christianity.

Gospel club open

Interested in joining the Full Gospel Students?

To do this or to get further information about the activities of the Associated Full Gospel Students, please call:

Rick Bowering ... 224-9065

Ken Gaglardi ... 228-8615

Bernice Gerard ... 266-9275

Tongues terrified

John Sherril's academic approach to speaking in tongues led to a noteworthy incident.

Sherril recorded six people as they spoke in another language and also recorded two people that hadn't received the baptism of the Holy Spirit, as they tried to speak a language they hadn't learned.

These tapes were then played before David Scott, religious editor and three linguists from Columbia University, two from Union Theological Seminary and one from General Theological Seminary.

Together they were specialists in modern and ancient languages; one was a language structure expert.

While none of the languages was identified, the linguists were able to pick out the two that were as they said 'just noise'.

Sherril's book can be obtained free at Rev. T. Tyson's meetings every day this week except Friday.

Paperbacks available

Want to be up-to-date on church history? Raise your Christian education literacy level?

Copies of the books listed below may be obtained without charge at the Tyson lecture series this week (except Friday) in Bu 202 at noon.

They Speak with Tongues
By John Sherril

The Cross and the Switchblade, David Wilkerson.

They Speak with Tongues is an account of Sherrils attempt to see what the tongues movement is all about.

The Cross and the Switch blade deals with the miraculous cure to drug addiction.

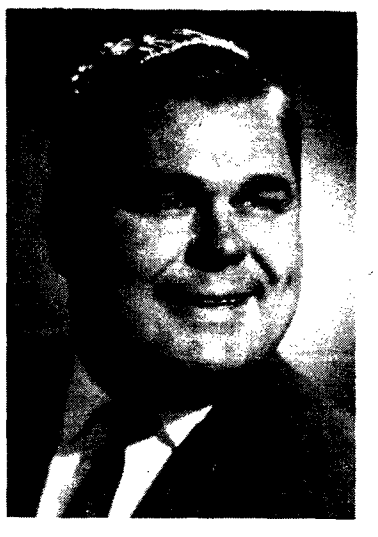
Rev. Tommy Tyson

of

Oral Roberts University

speaks on the

CHARISMATIC RENEWAL



Monday to Thursday

Bu. 202 All Welcome

ADVT.

ROBERT KERR
. . . first one

Med head appointed to chair

A founding member of UBC's faculty of medicine, Dr. Robert Bews Kerr, is the university's first Eric W. Hamber professor of medicine.

Approved by UBC board of governors, the appointment will be effective July 1, 1967. Kerr will continue to head the faculty of medicine and the Vancouver General Hospital department of medicine.

The professorship is the first perpetually endowed and fully-supported chair or professorship at UBC.

Mrs. Eric W. Hamber endowed the university with a $500,000 trust fund as a memorial to her husband. A total of $25,000 a year will be available in perpetuity to support the professorship.

UBC president John Macdonald said: "It is fitting that Dr. Robert Kerr, the first professor and head of the department of medicine at UBC, should be the holder of UBC's first fully-endowed chair."

MORAL FORCE NEEDED

Scholarship to 'Lett'

Do you have physical vigor, moral force of character and ability to serve, work with and lead others?

Then a $1,500 scholarship, provided by the Sherwood Lett Memorial Fund, could be yours.

Chief Justice Lett, who died in July 1964, at the age of 68, was described in the memorial minutes of the UBC Senate as UBC's "most distinguished student."

Lett was three times AMS president, and later a member of the Senate and of the Board of Governors.

He was chancellor from 1951 to 1957.

The scholarship was set up after his death. First winner was former Ubyssey editor Mike Hunter, who had physical vigor, moral force of character and ability to serve, work with, and lead others.

Dean Walter Gage, chairman of UBC's awards committee, has called for nominations for the 1967-68 award to be submitted not later than Feb. 28.

The winner will be selected from candidates nominated by the UBC students' council, the executive of the official undergraduate society of the various faculties and schools, and faculty.

Details of the eligibility and qualifications of candidates are available at Gage's office.

A $1,000 bequest from the late Frederic Hampton Clenndenning has raised the fund to more than $42,000 since it was established in late 1964.

Aggie apple day sales make $500 for children

Aggies collected more than $400 in their annual Apple Day Tuesday.

The proceeds from the sale of 24 boxes of apples will go to the crippled children's hospital.

Apple Day is an annual event during Aggie Week which ends Saturday.

There will be a cow milking and beer drinking contest in front of the library today with the aggies, foresters, engineers, phys. ed., and Pubsters.

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FRIDAYS —	3:00 - 5:00 p.m. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.**
SATURDAYS —	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.** 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS —	12:45 - 2:45 p.m. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

*Special Student Session — Admission — 15c
**Except when Thunderbird Hockey Games scheduled: Jan. 13 & 14 - Jan. 20 & 21 - Feb. 3 & 4 - March 3 & 4

ADMISSION: Afternoons — Students .35 Adults .60
Evenings — Students .50 Adults .75

Skate Rental — .35 pair — Skate Sharpening — .35 pair

For further information call — 224-3205 or 228-3197

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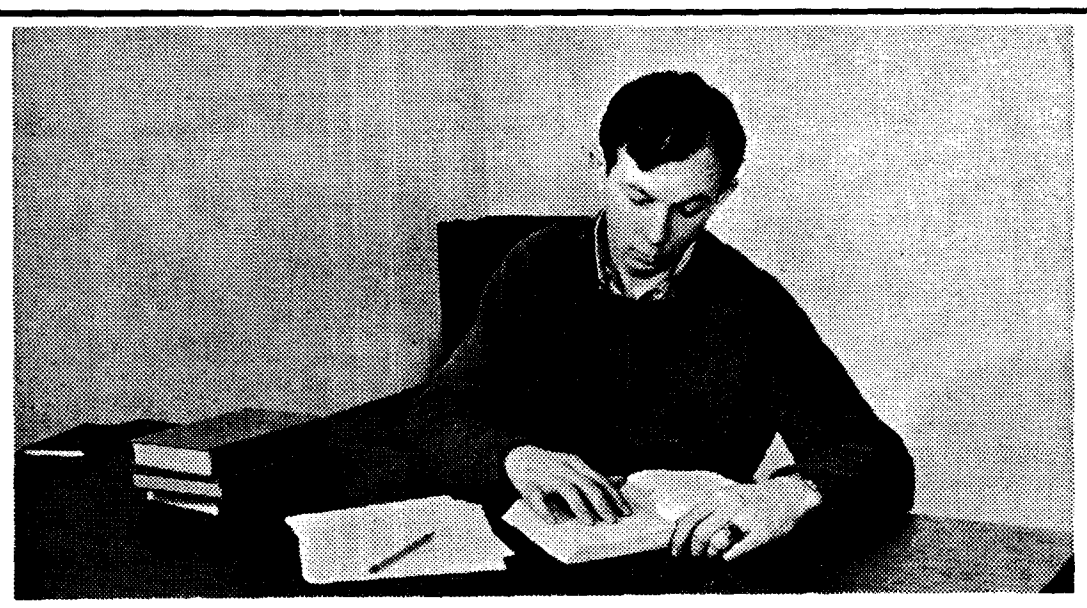
* THE IPCRESS FILE *
Today — Auditorium



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Robby is a student at the University of British Columbia — HE CAN READ 1400 WORDS PER MINUTE!

Before taking the course in Effective Reading offered by Reading Dynamics, Robby read at the rate of 250 words per minute with a comprehension of 70%. He now reads 1400 W.P.M. and his comprehension has risen to 85%.

We're not fond of superlatives, but we can't resist noting Robby's own comment on the course — "Utterly Fantastic!"

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Tonight – Jan. 12
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5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY HILL SECONDARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 13
BAYSHORE HOTEL
McKenzie Room
5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY HILL SECONDARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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'TWEEN CLASSES

Filmsoc raises Caine

FILMSOC

Four showings of The Ipcress File in the auditorium today at 12:30, 3:30, 6 p.m. and 8:30. Admission 50 cents.

CIASP

Application forms for summer work in Mexico now available at St. Mark's and Brock Ext. 350. Deadline Jan. 19.

CYCLING TEAM

Organizational meeting today at noon in gym 211.

WAA

Eighth annual Thunderette basketball tournament will be held Friday evening and all day Saturday in the women's gym.

SAILING CLUB

Important meeting today at noon in Bu. 106.

UBC ORCHESTRA

Practice tonight at 7 p.m. in music 104. Violins and violas needed.

EUS

Girls in nursing, home-ec and re-hab medicine are invited to a skating party Friday at 8:30 in the arena. Sock-hop, skating and hockey game included in 50 cent admission.

MUSSOC

Meeting today at noon in clubroom for ticket committee.

COTC

UBC pipeband practices Thursday at 7:30 in the armory. All welcome.

VIET NAM COMMITTEE

Meeting today in Bu. 220A.

ALPHA OMEGA

Meeting today at noon in Bu. 223.

MUSSOC

Prop men, carpenters, strong "fly" men, and back stage help needed. Sign up in clubroom above auditorium stage.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting today at noon in chem. 250. Slides of 1966 Thunderbird rally will be shown.

INTERNATIONALISTS

Alex Bandy will speak on The Problems of Two Revolutions Friday at 7:30 at 2979 West 29th Avenue.

McMaster senate to ponder revamp

By PETER CALAMAI
The Hamilton Spectator

HAMILTON (CUP) — McMaster University will consider a complete revamping of its internal structure to improve communications and eliminate duplication of effort and conflict of authority.

The recommendations in a 170-page report made by a senate committee headed by Dr. J. S. Kirkaldy, are expected to be considered by the senate later this month.

In addition to faculty and alumni representatives, the committee had two student representatives.

Major recommendations of the Kirkaldy report include:

- Division of the arts and science faculty into four separate faculties — science, humanities, social sciences and business.
- Replacement of the old college system by three "divisions" — science, arts and health sciences; creation of a faculty majority on the senate; student representation on some faculty committees.
- Replacement of the graduate studies faculty with a graduate board; and revamping of the senate.

The report also recommends a special public relations administrative assistant to the president be appointed to improve relations with the people of Hamilton.

CUS seminar needs UBC organizers

Volunteers are needed to help organize the tenth annual seminar of The Canadian Union of Students to be held in Vancouver next fall.

"UBC was honoured by being chosen as host for the centennial year seminar. We must now show the CUS delegates what Vancouver hospitality really is," said AMS President Peter Braund.

The committee must raise funds, complete facility arrangements, and plan entertainment, transportation, and registration procedures for the 150 delegates.

Applications are being received at Box 153, Brock Hall.

* THE * IPCRESS * FILE *
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

LOST, PAIR OF BLACK GLASSES between Sasamat and UBC. Phone 224-4856.

VIOLIN WITH BLACK CASE IN main library shelves. Would "finder" please return. Has sentimental value.

PEARL NECKLACE, DOUBLE strand, east mall, last Thursday, phone Heather at 897-6606.

WHOEVER MISTAKENLY? TOOK a light brown attache case from Sedgewick please return the contents to the same spot or phone 261-2503.

LOST MIDDLE OF DEC. LADIES' silver wrist watch and circular gold and pearl pin phone 736-9462.

I WOULD SURE LIKE MY BROWN leather driving gloves back. (sniff). Lost Wed. 4th, Cathie, 526-5455.

FOUND: CAMERA, LEFT IN CAR between Ashcroft and Kamloops. Apply Dean's office, room 410 Engineering Building.

LOST AND REQ'D. URGENTLY— 2 French pronunciation manuals by Leon. Lost Dec. 7. Phone Audrey at 261-0804.

Coming Dances 12A

LIGHT SHOW & DANCE TO THE West Coast Sound of the Unforseen and the Seeds of Time. The Afterthought 2114 W. 4th. Fri. at 8:30.

NEWMAN BALL, REGAL BALLroom, Georgia Hotel, Friday, Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m. $6.00/couple ($5.00 for members). Tickets at A.M.S. or Newman Centre.

Special Notices 13

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

COW MILKING CONTEST THURSDAY noon in front of the Library.

SCIENCE FORMAL CRYSTAL Ball this Saturday at the Coach House Inn, 9:00 to 1:00. Tickets $3.75 from A.M.S. office or S.U.S. Exec.

E.U.S. SKATING PARTY! N.U.S.— Home-ec — Rehab med. Girls invited. Fri. 8:30 T-Bird Arena.

Transportation 14

RIDERS AND driver wanted vic. of 45th Ave. and Blvd., phone Ralph, AM 1-1281.

DISTRESS! NEED A RIDE M-F for 9:30 classes. Oak and 49th Phone Lynn: 263-5602.

TWO DRIVERS WANTED FOR carpool, 8:30 classes. Vicinity Capilano Highlands. Phone 987-6380.

CARPOOL NEEDED FROM MARpole for 8:30's Mon.-Fri. Will drive one or two days a week. FA. 1-9461.

Wanted 15

WANTED LOTS OF PEOPLE AT cross-cultural workshop in International House Sat., Jan. 14, 9 a.m.

WANTED TO BUY. OLD ELECtric toy trains, the older the better. American Flyer, Lionel Hornby, etc. Phone 261-1838 eves.

TEXT WANTED: BUFFA'S "MODels For Production & Operations Management". Phone 985-3945.

Travel Opportunities 16

WANTED RIDE FOR TWO, TO Kimberley, mid-term break, expenses shared. ph. Mike 277-3659.

TAKE A TRIP AT THE AFTERthought. A Light Show & Dance with the Unforseen and the Seeds of Time. The Afterthought, 2114 W. 4th. Friday at 8:30.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1958 PONTIAC 6-cyl. auto., excellent cond., w.w.'s, radio (rear spk.), $450, Mike, 731-6295.

TRANSPORTATION CHEAP — $150.00. AL. 5-8061.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA, VERY good shape. Ph. Carlos, 266-9298.

1947 DE SOTO CONVERT, RADIO, heater, near new top, $175 or offer, Bruce, 733-8724 after 6:00.

1954 STUDABAKER COMMANDER V-8, excellent condition, new tires. $225 or best offer, phone 278-2377 after 6 p.m.

1957 PONTIAC SW V-8 NEW shocks, tires, battery. recond. motor, clean throughout, $595, phone 228-8144.

'55 VAUXHALL VELOX, 4-DOOR, Six cylinder, excellent running condition, $135. 433-7844.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Scandals 39A

PAPA BULLS, MAMA BULLS, and Baby Bulls Are All Coming to the Farmers' Frolic on Jan. 14 in the Armouries.

THE IPCRESS FILE — THURS. 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 Auditorium.

IF YOU'RE OVER THE AGE OF consent you're old enough to have fun at the Afterthought. 2114 W. 4th. Fri. at 8:30.

Scandals 39A

PIED PIPER WANTED. APPLY St. Mark's College.

THE HIPPIES & THEIR MATES are invited to Mardi Gras '67.

SEE YOU IN THE FUNNIES. Mardi Gras, January 27-28.

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Help Wanted 51

WANTED: BABYSITTER FOR 3 yr. old girl. 4:30 to midnight approx. Live-in. Call Mrs. Lu Hallick 738-1203.

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Instruction-Tutoring 64

ALL FIRST AND SECOND YEAR subjects by excellent tutors: Sciences and arts. 736-6923.

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND HISTory lessons given by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. 736-6923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

EXPO ANYONE? LARGE CONverted bus-camper complete. Sleeps 6 plus. 434-1577.

ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR MUST sell! Worth $170.00. Sell for $100.00 Phone CA 4-5584. Gord.

FARMERS' FROLIC TICKETS FOR sale from any Aggie or from A.M.S. office. $3.00 couple. Jan. 14, Armouries 8:30 - 1 a.m.

FOR SALE: OXFORD UNIVERsal Dictionary $10.00, Complete Yale Shakespeare 40 volumes $25.00. Both as new. Phone 681-1944 eves.

FOR SALE GRESVIG G-88 METAL skis 180 CM. Like new with harness, $60. 987-5434.

FOR SALE: ONE SET WOMAN'S golf clubs and bag; Smith's tachometer; 30-30 Winchester rifle. Call Janice or Craig, 433-0292.

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Rooms 81

QUIET, COMFORTABLE room in apartment, kit. privileges. Close to express trans., phone 266-7663.

PRIVATE ROOM; BATHROOM, kitchen, private entrance, near gates, dbl. bed. etc., warm, Phone 224-6857.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND board on campus at ZBT Fraternity House, phone 224-9660, after 5 p.m.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR STUdent plus salary, in return for babysitting, household duties—own room AM 6-9784.

ROOM AND BOARD. ON CAMPUS. Good food and comfortable accommodation. Phone 224-9662 ,after 5:00 p.m.

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EXCELLENT ROOM AND BOARD. Phi Delta House; convenient location; congenial atmosphere. Jim Gaudin, CA 4-9073, 5:30-7:00.

ROOM AND BOARD. $40 MONTH plus light babysitting. One block from gates. 224-0146. Girl only.

Furn. Houses and Apts. 83

WANTED, MALE senior student to share West End apartment, immediate occupancy, phone "Ed" 681-8751, after 5 p.m.

3 MEN WANT A FOURTH TO share house at 15th and Burrard. Must be over 21. Phone 738-3033 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: MALE STUDENT TO share 2 bedrm. apartment, Kits. Immediate occupancy. $47 per month. Ph. 738-0685.

STUDENT WANTED TO SHARE Cornish, HE 4-0122 or 681-8730 after 6:00 p.m.

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