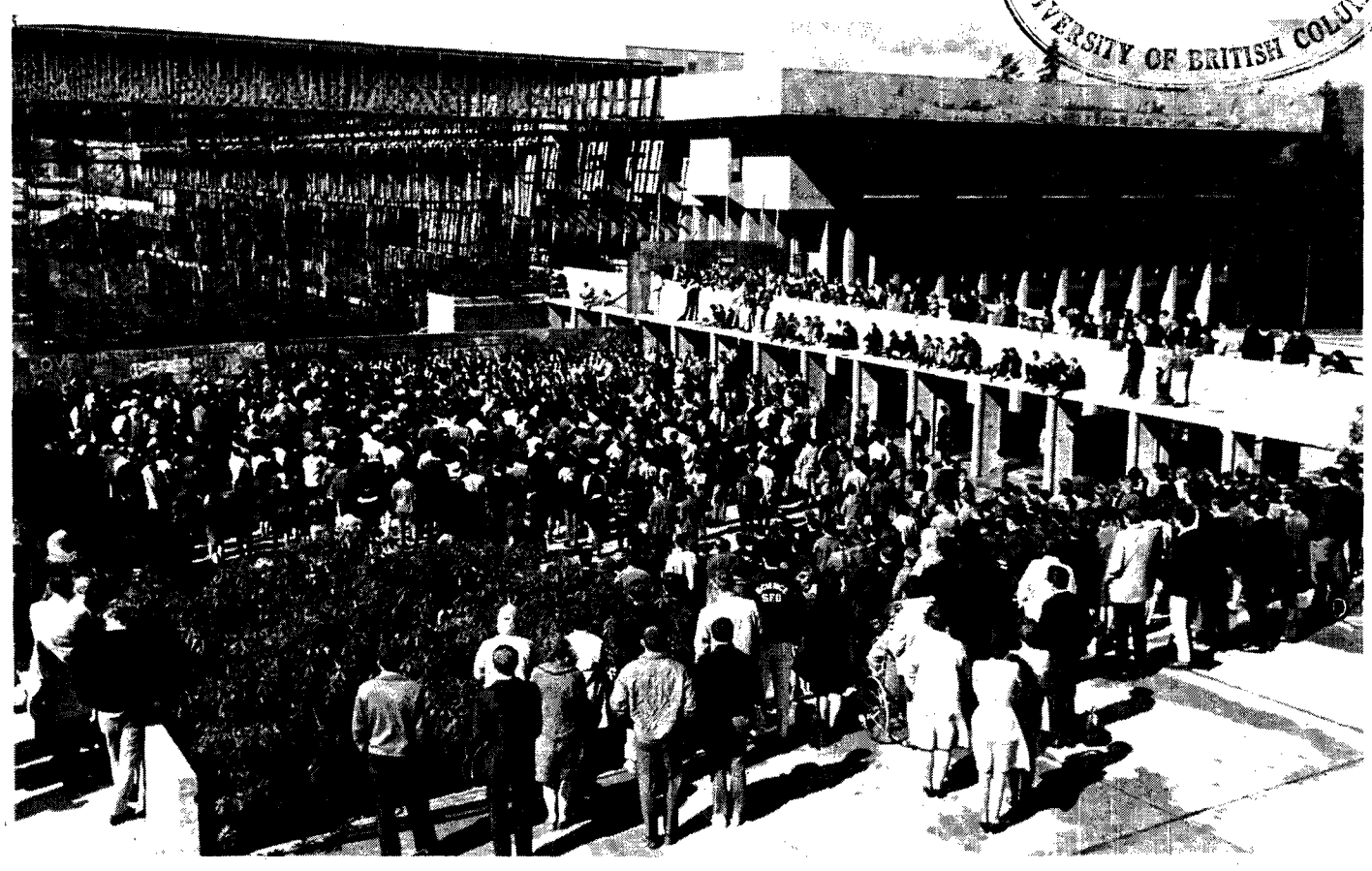
GOVERNORS GIVE IN

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIBRARY
MAR 21 1967



MORE THAN 2000 SFU STUDENTS mill to a noon-hour rally addressed by the five TA's and student president Stan Wong. At least 600 were on hand at 12:15 a.m. to cheer the board's reinstatement decision.

By TOM WAYMAN and BERT HILL

At the end of a ten-hour meeting Monday the board of governors of Simon Fraser University bowed to pressure and reinstated five fired teaching assistants.

The board met at 2:30 to consider the appeal of John Edmonds, Chris Huxley, Martin Loney, Jeff Mercer, and Phil Stanworth, who were dismissed as teaching assistants for signing a letter supporting a free speech protest at Vancouver's Templeton high school.

The decision of the b of g was hailed as a victory by 600 vigil-keeping students and a proposed strike today was immediately called off by student leaders.

"NO REASON TO REVISE"

A statement by Chancellor Gordon Shrum read at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday said that the b of g found no reason to revise its assessment that the actions of the five TA's brought discredit on the university.

"The board has also considered representations concerning this question that have been made by various groups in the university.

"In view of the representations made on this appeal the board rescinds its previous decision and substitutes therefore a severe reprimand in the case of each appellent."

The TA's said they would accept the reprimand.

Victory rally noon today in front of the library.

Among those interviewed by the board concerning the firings was political science head T. B. Bottomore, who has resigned as dean of arts over the board's earlier decision. When the new decision was announced, Bottomore said he would not comment and said that his resignation was not considered at Monday's meeting.

Bottomore, who remains PSA head, said he found the board friendly and said that speaking historically SFU's troubles were not at all unique. He said he discussed the relationships of the students off campus with the board.

INTERVIEWED INDIVIDUALLY

The five TA's were interviewed individually by the board and reported the board largely hostile to their statements. They said they were asked such questions as "Do you think a rapist after he has served his term in jail should be re-hired by the university ?"

The TA's said they were asked to give their definition of academic freedom and said that board members sometimes replied: "Do you really believe that?" to their definition.

The five TA's had counsel with them when appearing before the board. Lawyer Ald. Harry Rankin said that although the B of G was not a court of law there were definite penalties attached to the decision the board had to make and it was useful for the TA's to have a lawyer present.

"It's the best decision you'll get out of them under the circumstances," Rankin said.

Others who appeared before the board were various SFU department heads and SFU student president Stan Wong. Wong, who spent over an hour with the board, said he felt it was generally friendly. He said he presented the board with students' views on academic freedom.

SFU's main cafeteria was open and

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See: BOMB THREAT

Ouch!

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLVIII, No. 60 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1967 COLLEGE PRINTERS · 224-3916

REPORTER QUITS

Keate axes LSD series

Award-winning medical reporter Arnie Myers has quit The Vancouver Sun after Sun publisher Stuart Keate refused to run all aspects of a serial examination of the drug LSD.

In an interview Monday Myers also blasted the Vancouver School Board's attitude toward the drug as "utterly wrong."

He told The Ubyssey that the series, 20,000 words long and compiled over 10 weeks, dealt with both the dangers and benefits of the drug.

He said he resigned after Keate told him to rewrite the series, stressing only the dangers of LSD and leaving out the advantages.

"It was a difference on the fundamental question of what a newspaper should do," Myers said.

"Mr. Keate thought that the most responsible thing to do is to campaign vigorously against the use of LSD. I thought that the more responsible thing to do was to tell all the facts.

"It seemed to me the culmination of a period in which I was forced to concede that the Sun's approach to news was not the approach I wanted to take."

Myers has been at The Sun for eight years. This year he won a national newspaper award for feature writing.

"This is the first time I have been given a directive that really went against my conscience," he said. "I may have been lucky because of my specialized field."

In their campaign against LSD in city schools, the school board is underestimating the sophistication of students, Myers said.

"The whole approach of the school board is definitely self-defeating. We should try to assess the reasons for the problems the drug is causing, not close our eyes and blindly try to stamp it out."

The effect of the board's "don't touch" advertisements and the automatic expulsion penalty if a student is caught with the drug is the reverse of what is intended, he said.

"It's like smoking. If students are told not to, they will probably be more prone to smoke. The whole approach is utterly wrong."

Just before Christmas, Myers suggested a series about LSD because he was concerned about its growing use among people who weren't aware of its possible dangers.

"I worked on it for about two-and-a-half months. Before actually getting down to interviews I read about eight books on LSD.

"In the course of compiling the series, I consulted about 15 doctors, psychiatrists, and authorities who knew something about it.

"I also talked to about 30 "hippies", some times in their homes, in interviews ranging from an hour to four or five."

Myers said although he was personally prejudiced against the drug at the start of his study, he realized that there were real advantages in its usage after meeting many acidheads who seemed better off for taking it.

"Many people told me it was religious experience. They found within themselves something they had

To Page 3
See: NO ILL EFFECTS

—kurt hilger photo

SFU BOARD CHAIRMAN Chancellor Gordon Shrum shows his open-field form as he hustles to the meeting Monday, deftly shafting aside questioners.

ARE WE DIRTY?
SEE PAGE 6

UBC free U won't work; UVic experiment might

By NORMAN GIDNEY

The man behind an experimental college in Victoria says UBC's free university won't work.

Paul Le Baron, a former school teacher in Victoria, said Monday it would be hard for the college to operate under the present university system.

"We are definitely not working with the university."

Le Baron said the idea for the experimental college came from the way three UVic professors were fired in January for their unorthodox methods of teaching.

"They were men who dedicated their lives to academic freedom," he said. "They tried to get students to question the status quo and to do more than the present educational system allowed."

Le Baron said this kind of conservative educational outlook was "all the way through the educational system."

He said the experimental college is only in the tentative researching stage.

"We've applied for a research grant through the Company of Young Canadians."

"We want to find out why other experimental colleges failed."

Le Baron said the Victoria college will be based on the experimental colleges at New York and Seattle.

"It will be open to anyone who can pay the fees. Off duty professors and interested students wishing to teach will be able to."

The experimental college has a small working committee now but Le Baron said they don't expect to open in September.

The committee also has had an offer of 20 acres of land for the site of the college.

Le Baron refused to reveal the identity of the donor.

Heart in feet

Good hard pedalling by students all over B.C. will help UBC physical fitness experts find a national physical fitness standard.

Each student tested will pedal a stationary bicycle for up to 12 minutes while his heart rate is recorded by an electrocardiogram.

Fourteen students from each of 17 schools in B.C. will be tested by a UBC research team.

The team includes Stanley Brown, associate professor of physical education. and Eric Banister, assistant professor of physical of Simon Fraser U and Vancouver City College.

Students, between the ages of seven and 17, will be chosen on the basis of information from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

"Our aim," said Brown, "is to measure each students' capacity to do work and to adjust to the work load."

"We increase the work load by increasing the resistance on the pedals of the bike, thus forcing the students to pedal harder."

These studies will be correlated with studies from all across Canada, to produce a national standard against which the performance of any single person can be measured.

Until now there has been no national standards against which to measure fitness.

"Canada is behind many European countries, particularly Sweden, in establishing physical fitness standards."

Mattress raided

Harassed by the Vancouver police last week, the Advance Mattress coffee hohse was raided Friday—by the fire department.

Coffee house shareholder Gabor Mate said Monday the police came back again and took away more so-called obscene poetry.

"There's going to be a trial," he said.

"Friday night three policemen, a matron and a fire marshal came about one o'clock in the morning."

"They declared the Advance Mattress a 'public assembly hall' and ordered it closed."

The coffee house is licensed as a book store.

A spokesman for the fire department said the coffee house didn't have a five-foot entrance door and a 44-inch exit with an exit light.

A police official said similar action had been taken against the Phase Four, a coffee house on Fourth Avenue.

'Sex a joke' to co-ed, but not to Mr. Cupid

HAMILTON (CUP) — A pretty 20-year-old McMaster coed was indecently assaulted Wednesday night apparently by her computer date.

A 21-year-old biology graduate student was picked up shortly after the attack and is now lodging in the Barton Street jail, awaiting trial Monday for rape.

"When I filled out the form I told them I believed sex was a very important part of dating, and that I wanted it at least five times a week, but I was only joking — no one could really believe that," she said from her bed at St. Joseph's Hospital.

"He sounded a little shy over the telephone and I really figured it was a joke to him too, so I agreed to see him.

"He introduced himself as Mr. Cupid, and two minutes later . . . " (she broke down in tears).

Campus police answered the girl's cries and rushed to the main lounge of Wentworth House, but were unable to catch the assailant in the act.

"He sneaked out the sliding doors, and escaped down the balcony steps," said campus policeman John Park, "but I got a good look at him."

City police say the accused student has indicated a guilty plea.

"It he is convicted he may get five years for this, but it's an unusual case and probably a full psychiatric examination is in order here," Chief of Police S. L. Speed said.

"We've never had a situation like this arise before," a Cupid Computer spokesman said, "but it just goes to show what can happen when people don't fill out their forms honestly."

Daffodils downed dexterously

PANGO PANGO (UNS)— Puce blorgs have done it again! Last weekend the blorgs annual daffodil eating contest was won for the fifth year in succession by the puce blorgs who beat their closest rivals the mountain-dwelling fucians by thirty-eight daffodils. The purple peaked blorgs were disqualified for tulip substitution.

Teaching Positions Available on Vancouver Island

Education students interested in teaching positions — primary, intermediate or secondary — in School District No. 62 (Sooke) or Belmont Park S.D. may interview District Supt. Mr. E. Hyndman in the Bayshore Inn, Monday, March 27th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PAPERBACK NEW ARRIVALS

List No. 86 — March 21, 1967

African Past. Davidson. Penguin.	1.65
African Writing Today. Mphahele. Penguin.	1.65
All New Fannie Farmer Boston Cooking School Cookbook. Bantam.	.95
Are You Running with Me Jesus? Boyd. Avon.	.75
Augustan Satire. Jack. Oxford.	1.25
Automation and Economic Progress. Bowen & Mangum. Spectrum.	2.25
Black Nationalism. Essien-Udom. Pelican.	1.65
Black Sun. Horner & Onstott. Fawcett Gold Medal.	.95
Book of Ballads, Songs and Snatches. Shekerjian & Regina. Harper.	4.95
Burden of Guilt. Vogt. Oxford.	2.50
Chemistry of Carbonyl Compounds. Gutsche. Prentice Hall.	2.70
Court at Windsor. Hibbert. Penguin.	2.50
Doctor Johnson His Life in Letters. Littlejohn. Spectrum.	3.50
Culloden. Prebble. Penguin.	1.85
Economic Systems. Grossman. Prentice Hall.	1.65
Economics of Managerial Decision. Wasson. Appleton Century Crofts.	2.70
Embezzler. Auchincloss. Dell.	.75
Equiano's Travels. Edwards. Heinemann.	1.75
Faulkner. Warren. Spectrum.	3.00
Fine Art of Political Wit. Harris. Dutton.	1.75
Fireside Book of Chess. Chernev & Reingeld. Simon & Schuster.	2.50
From Race Riot to Sit-In. Waskow. Anchor.	1.65
Gambler. Dostoevsky. Bantam.	.75
German Writing Today. Middleton. Penguin.	1.35
Gone with the Wind. Mitchell. Pocket Books.	.95
Grass Harp & A Tree of Night. Capote. Signet.	.75
Great Poems of Western Literature. Van Doren. Collier MacMillan.	.95
Gully Farm. Hiemstra. Canadian Best Seller Library.	.95
Idylls of the King. Tennyson. Bantam.	.60
Inigo Jones. Summerson. Pelican.	2.50
Italian Writing Today. Trevelyan. Penguin.	1.35
Invasion—They're Coming. Carell. Bantam.	.95
Language of Drawing. Hill. Spectrum.	3.00
Lawmakers in a Changing World. Frank. Spectrum.	2.25
Lawrence Durrell. Weigel. Dutton.	1.50
Legends of the Jews. Ginzberg. Simon & Schuster.	2.75
Lives of the Noble Greeks. Plutarch. Dell Laurel Classic.	.50
Lives of the Noble Romans. Plutarch. Dell Laurel Classic.	.50
Macbird. Carson. Grove Press.	.75
Manchild in the Promised Land. Brown. Signet.	.95
Mandman's Defense. Strindberg. Anchor.	1.45
Miroslav Holub Selected Poems. Holub. Penguin.	.85
Mountaineering. Blackshaw. Penguin.	3.95
1946-1952 Years of Trial & Hope. Truman. Signet.	1,25
Notebooks of Malte Laurids Brigge. Rilke. Norton.	1.35
Now Show Me Your Belly-Button. Schafer & Borden. Ken Borden Ltd.	1.00
On Creative Writing. Engle. Dutton.	1.60
Palladio. Ackerman. Pelican.	2.95
Periods of the Moon. Layton. McClelland & Stewart.	2.50
Posh Food. Launay. Penguin.	1.25
Primitive & Archaic Medicine. Sigerist. Oxford.	3.85
Probability. Lamperti. Benjamin.	4.70
Profession of English. Harrison. Anchor.	1.10
Proud Tower. Tuchman. Bantam.	1.25
Rags of Glory. Cloete. Fontana.	.95
Realities of the Urban Classroom. Moore. Anchor.	1.10
Samson Agonistes & the Shorter Poems of Milton. Milton. Signet.	.75
Sarkhan. Lederer & Burdick. Crest	.95
Sex and the Single Dog. Cammarata. Pocket Books.	1.00
Stock Promotion Business. Shaffer. McClelland & Stewart.	2.50
Story Behind Canadian Mining Speculation. Mitchell. McLeod.	1.25
Traveling' on With the Weavers. Weavers. Harper & Row.	3.75
Understanding Chemistry — 5 volumes. Barrow et al. Benjamin. each	2.10
Urban Renewal: People Politics & Planning. Bellush et al. Anchor.	2.25
Victorian Architecture. Jordan. Pelican.	2.95
Walk the White Line. Eddy. Anchor.	1.10
Watching for the Wind. Edinger. Anchor.	1.25
Water the Miracle of Nature. King. Collier MacMillan.	.95
Your Income Tax — 1967 edition. Rogers. Musson.	2.50

UBC BOOKSTORE

Too busy to write lately?

They'd like to hear from you – phone tonight!

B.C. TEL

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

3:30 in the Auditorium

6:30 and 8:30 Buch. 106

Admission — 50c

HANKY PANKY . . . . OVER CLASS GIFT

Grads meet again

By KIRSTEN EMMOTT
Ubyssey Focus Editor

Alma Mater Society Monday repeated its order to the grad class to hold another general meeting.

Treasurer Lorne Hudson last week objected to the methods used at the March 2 general meeting to choose a grad class gift.

HUDSON

The choice (a time clock for the new stadium) was made by informal vote.

"They were supposed to use Robert's rules of order in their meeting, and this irregular way of voting $8,000 is open to challenge by anyone who dislikes the way it was allocated," said Hudson.

"A lawsuit could be brought against the AMS if the money were spent, and I personally am not going to let the money out."

Engineer Eric Newell contended that the intent of the members at the general meeting had been perfectly clear, but Hudson held that there was no vote according to Roberts.

"Proper procedure has not been followed, and as far as I am concerned the money will not be spent."

Council, however, approved the grad class minutes containing the decision.

"It was a good move," said grad class president Bert MacKinnon. "That means they have approved the gift. If there is no quorum at the March 22 general meeting, we will abide by the March 2 decision.

"Last week they refused to approve our minutes. That could have left us without a gift."

Last week MacKinnon complained that if another general meeting were held, engineers would stack it and force a vote to change the gift.

"They will approve a statue of Lady Godiva to be set in front of the library, engraved 'In loving memory of the services of engineers in all their years of existence'," MacKinnon said.

In other business, council approved a report recommending nine candidates for honorary activity awards.

The awards are given annually to students who made worthwhile contributions to the university.

Those originally recommended were Eric Newell, Rodger Ramage, Jim Taylor, and Phil Walton.

Lawyer John Trueman amended the motion to include five more names, charging that some well-qualified candidates were left off the list because of political reasons.

The five were Peter Braund, Charlie Boylan, Ray Larsen, Brian Plummer and John Kelsey.

Kelsey told council he would refuse the award.

Council chose Barry Hitchen to run the College Shop next year, W. B. McNutly to run intramurals, and Nancy Schwartz to sit on the food services committee.

AMS WANTS YOU

You are wanted Thursday noon in the Armory at the annual AMS general meeting.

This is your one chance to get involved in student affairs if you have avoided it all year.

Money matters and general AMS policy decisions are discussed and voted on at the gathering. See M. E. Emmott story page 7.

Minutes before the meeting the education US has challenged all undergraduate societies to a car demolishing contest inside the Armory. Just get a car and five team volunteers and arrive with vigor at noon.

— powell hargrave photo

JOAN AND IRA . . . "University instrument of the Cold War."

REVOLT, NON-VIOLENTLY

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Everyone's for peace but very few are for non-violence.

That's how Ira Sandperl, Joan Baez's advisor, summed up the world attitude toward non-violence in a violent society.

The two spoke to more than a thousand students who crowded into Brock lounge Friday.

"The real job of non-violence is to set up a social-political system to prevent the repeat of the moronic goings on of the last 5,500 years," said Sandperl.

"About three years ago I was tired of being politically dopey," said Miss Baez.

"I had Ira tutor me and I was going to take on the organization of the non-violent revolution."

"That's why we've got this fuddy duddy little institute in Carmel valley —we felt that university education was part of the cold war," said Sandperl.

Miss Baez explained the morality behind her decision not to pay her taxes last year and this year.

"Two years ago 60 per cent of taxes went to the military, 11 per cent to Vietnam. Now it's 75 per cent and 30 per cent. So this year I paid 25 per cent of my taxes."

Sandperl received great applause when he countered a heckler's demands for patriotism in our society.

"Patriotism is a primitive attachment to land which we can grow out of," he said.

Miss Baez said the non-violent world would not be a "dandy world where everyone holds hands and sings and talks about truth and beauty."

"Violence is understandable but not justibiable," said Miss Baez. "You still have to find some other way of handling it."

'No ill effects on most'

FROM PAGE 1

never found before. They felt that they had achieved a greater understanding, and love for themselves and other people.

"Most people over 21 who approach the drug in a reasoned and intelligent way do not suffer any ill effects."

Myers also found there were great dangers inherent in taking the drug, especially among younger people.

"Many people are using it far too casually. There have been psychotic cases in which people have landed in hospital for weeks or months after taking it.

"Some suicides have also been clearly associated with the drug. I'm not sure in these cases that LSD was the trigger, because some of the people who committed suicide may have anyway. But the association is clear."

The result of his exhaustive examination was, in his words: "a thorough-going and well-researched examination of the drug."

"I tried to be objective and present both sides fairly."

Myers said he first learned of Keate's dissatisfaction with the series through Sun managing editor Erwin Swangard.

"I brooded about it for the rest of the day, then phoned Mr. Keate. I saw him the next morning. He felt that I was giving more emphasis to the benefits of the drug.

Then Keate agreed to re-read it. He did, two or three times. Then, his unhappiness supported by some of his editors, he told Myers to reduce the series from its seven-article length to one or two articles.

These would stress only the dangers of the drug, which Myers said was part of an unofficial Sun campaign against its use.

"I was disappointed and disillusioned," Myers said. "I feel a newspaper's role is to present all facts."

In his interview with The Ubyssey, Myers stressed that he bears no ill will against Keate, whom he says was acting sincerely in a way which the publisher believed was the most responsible.

Neither, he said, does he hold any ill feeling toward The Sun.

He estimated that there are between 1,000 and 1,500 regular users of LSD in Vancouver. He said many users are highly intelligent, and show a deep interest in themselves and others.

They include high school and university students, some members of the faculties of both UBC and Simon Fraser university, and many people such as artists or writers who embrace some form of creativity.

As for Myer's future, well, 20,000 words is about half a book, and a publisher in Toronto is eyeing the series as a possible nucleus for one. Also, Myers has had two offers from other newspapers. So far he hasn't accepted.

Bomb threat empties caf

FROM PAGE 1

full from 4 p.m. on. All during the evening students listened to folksingers. They greeted the announcement with wild cheering.

At 7 p.m. Wong announced a bomb threat had been received by president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan and the cafeteria was emptied at 7:20 p.m.

The crowd at this time numbering more than 700 went down to the rotunda at the opposite end of the campus where it was announced that the library had also received a bomb threat. It too was locked up and cleared.

Meanwhile the five TA's continued to talk to the B of G. In the rotunda, singing and cheering continued.

Wild cheers half a minute long greeted news brought by UBC arts president Stan Persky that UBC students were backing the SFU action and would muster as much support as possible on the Point Grey campus. University of Victoria and Vancouver City College also sent support.

Finally Bottomore spoke at 10:15 p.m. in the rotunda.

"I feel there is some reason to be optimistic," he said. "I did what I thought I had to do and I would be very sorry if you made me into some partisan leader. University education is founded upon reasonable and rational and humane behavior and I have used rational persuasion to try to show the B of G they have taken the wrong course."

Prof. Louis Feldhammer said chances for success were good: "The B of G is in trouble. The geritol generation hasn't got the stamina. As my neighbors on the south side of Chicago would say: 'Keep the faith baby'."

In a telegram, Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward sent "100 per cent support" to the protest of SFU students.

Ward concluded: "I couldn't believe that in this day and age a board of governors could be so goddam stupid."

THE UBYSSEY

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

MARCH 21, 1967

$3?

The Alma Mater Society was told in a special report last week that the Alma Mater Society is irrelevant to students who come to the university to learn.

"To be meaningful to students in more than a trivial sense, the AMS must devote some of its colossal energy to their curricular affairs," the report said. Then it urged a new seven-point academic policy for the society, recommending:

AMS first vice-presidest become liaison man with the faculty association to co-ordinate structural reform of the university.

AMS aid in operation of next year's new Arts I program.

AMS cash for anti-calendars.

AMS pressure for institution of a pass-fail program for students interested in courses outside their own disciplines but worried about grade averages.

AMS second vice-president and co-ordinator institute a challenge lecture series.

AMS contribute $1,000 a year to a trust fund to finance an annual research project. The project would gather scholars to study a problem relating to curriculum or the university's physical plant.

AMS budget $4,000 for a fall teach-in to attract prominent scholars.

Councillors apparently agreed with the report's irrelevancy charge — they accepted all seven proposals as working AMS policy. They have also planned expanded programs to finance seminars, housing action, and public education about education. There is no reason — yet — to doubt that this sudden rush of activity is not a serious attempt by council to reform.

Were it not for the sweaty problem of athletics the new trend would be enough to make us scream violent support for Wednesday's $3 fee increase referendum. But council still extracts $5 a year from every student to support a grandiose and unnecessary extra-mural athletics program — money that could be better spent on the more important yet under-supported intra-mural program and on academic activities.

The athletics policy makes a case for denying the AMS another $3 Wednesday. Some, like commerce president Peter Uitdenbosch, feel council should dump extra-murals, forcing the jocks to find a richer sugar-daddy—or to streamline their own operation. "Athletics could be supporting itself and making money too," Uitdenbosch told council. "Why have a fee increase when we can get it from the jocks?"

Uitdenbosch is right in pointing out the absurdity of council's support for extra-murals. The AMS should phase itself out of this area — gradually, to give the travelling athletes a chance to find money elsewhere.

But council's willingness to accept new ideas and plunge itself into new, more meaningful activities deserves support. It has indicated the extra $3 will be put to good use. We'll take council at its word and — hesitantly — vote yes.

— D.S.

Equinox

Spring. Yes, well. Hum, spring.
Today, y'know. The first day of it. Equinox? Solstice? Equinox.
Daffodils, the official symbol of. Light, in the morning, at bed-time.
Young men's fancies, clean sky, no overcoat.
Everyone notes the fact. Official pronouncements.
It snuck up, slowly, day by day. How else?
The beach, warm again.
Yes, spring.

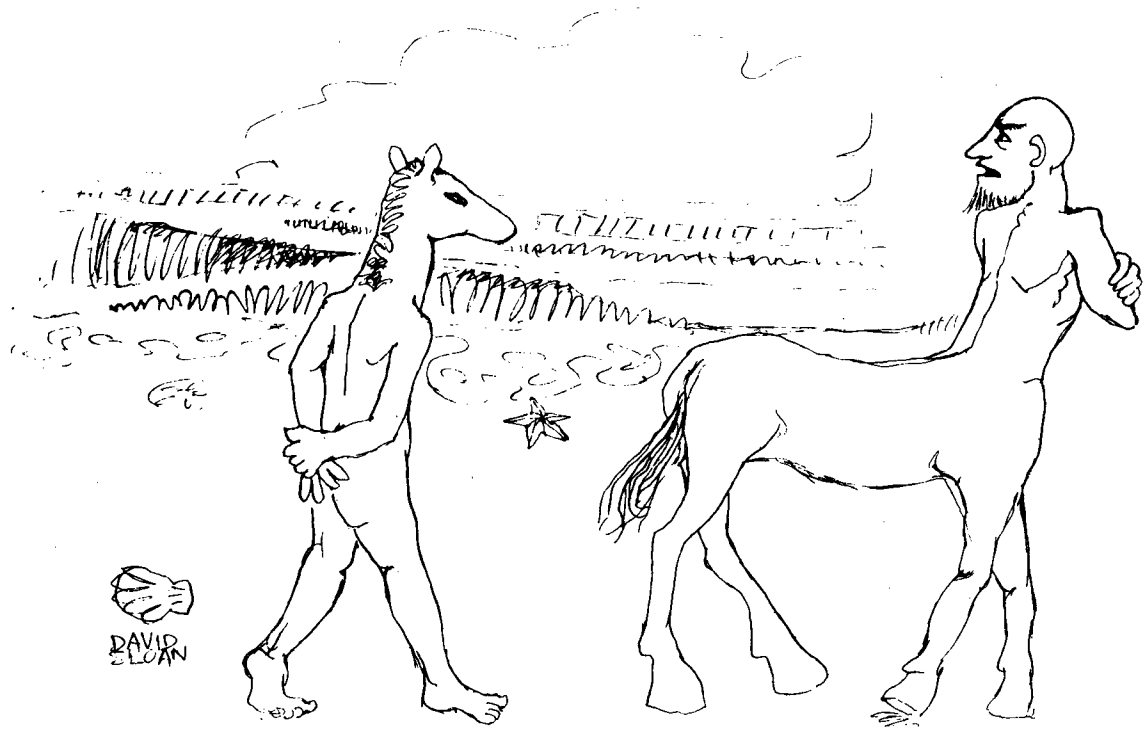
EDITOR: John Kelsey

City	Danny Stoffman
News	Al Birnie
Photo	Powell Hargrave
Page Friday	Claudia Gwinn
Sports	Sue Gransby
Managing	Murray McMillan
Focus	Kris Emmott
Ass't News	Al Donald
Ass't City	Tom Morris
CUP	Bert Hill

The long-missed bloodybadtempered Boni Lee helped these to put out a striking edition: Charlotte Haire, Norm Gidney, Stu Gray, Kris Emmott, Dave Cursons, Wes Johnstone, John Kelsey (edis nich), and Val Thom. Lin Tse-hsu was reportedly seen rising from a communal bath with several Fascist drips.

Sports stumbled along tracks of fields with Pio Uran, Tony Hodge, Vicki Trerise, and Mike Jessen.

Scrambling between picturesque peaks were Chris Balke, Kurt Hilger and Dennis Gans.



. . . As a matter of fact I don't like hay.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Naughty Peter'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

As an alumni of UBC I was delighted to be able to attend the Alumni Undergraduate Dinner March 7 as I felt I had lost touch with what was happening on the campus and the dinner would provide an opportunity to catch up. I was looking forward to hearing Dr. Macdonald for the first time.

I felt that Dr. Macdonald's speech was excellent and that it gave us all a great deal to think about. I assumed that the retiring president of the AMS would thank Dr. Macdonald, and when Mr. Peter Braund rose to speak at the conclusion of Dr. Macdonald's speech I assumed that he was about to congratulate Dr. Macdonald on his excellent speech. I was utterly dismayed and indeed angered to find that not only had Mr. Braund the impertinence to make a major address but that he went further and actually criticized president Macdonald's speech, and thereby abusing the privilege that had been bestowed upon him by reason of his public office.

I feel that if Mr. Braund is emblematic of the type of cooperation Dr. Mcadonald has been receiving in the last little while, it is indeed most unfortunate that some alumni have not taken a more active role in his support.

KIM J. HUSBAND
New Westminster

Daddy's Girl

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I am writing re Simon Grabowski's article in the March 14 issue. I disagree violently with it. In the first place, Frederick Bolman's survey only pertains to American universities, and certainly not all American universities. His findings have little bearing on the way the UBC board of governors will select UBC's new president. In fact, Mr. Bolman's report is almost totally irrelevant to the situation at UBC.

Secondly, I resent having the board of governors insulted. Members of the board work extremely hard for the university, their only compensation being the feeling that they are helping the university. For all their efforts and time-consuming work, they get only savage abuse.

Thirdly, Mr. Grabowski's statement that the board members' wives are "female church-club monsters" and "be-diamonded she-jackals" is the despicable and cruel method of attacking members of the board. If these ladies really were church-club monsters and be-diamonded she-jackals they would not be so gracious and ignore his remarks as they are now doing . . . they would sue Mr. Grabowski for libel.

I am prejudiced on the second point — but perhaps to the good. You see, I know what these people are actually like, and I am not obliged to describe them in violently distorted generalizations, as does Mr. Grabowski.

KATHRYN KEATE
arts 2

'Justice?'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

This conflict at SFU will not be properly understood and solved unless the people discussing it discuss one issue at a time. The rightness or wrongness of the Templeton student whose action began this conflict is, with respect both to he principal issue now, and to the petition presently being circulated on campus, irrelevant. So too, are the debatably "correct" and what some are calling "irresponsible" actions of the five teaching assistants from Simon Fraser. Right now, the issue involves the board of governors of this university — the issue involves their method, their hasty, and this is hardly an overstatement, method of "justice" — the issue involves the legality of their chosen form of action. Surely the concept of normal procedure within any man's concept of "justice" has had to undergo a complete reversal. Should not these five people be "tried" in the approved legal way, and then "freed" or "punished" accordingly — or is this opinion overlooking some legal technicality?

DEAN FOGAL,
Arts 4.

'We remember'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

We would like to congratulate Danny Stoffman on his appointment as editor of The Ubyssey for the year 1967-68. We assume he will continue your present policy of incessantly presenting the "anti-war in Vietnam" cause. We nostalgically remember the days when The Ubyssey was a topical and slightly humorous newspaper which somehow did manage to represent student opinion.

There are probably many students on campus who would like to be sympathetic to your cause. Unfortunately, it would seem that to support your cause one must be prepared to join the ranks of Hungarian peasants who leap from second-storey windows with strait-jackets on.

"Tuum est," Mr. Stoffman.

PETE CONWAY,
LORNE DUNN.

'Ask for $1'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Recently this paper has been filled with reports of the proposed AMS fee hike. In one article, Peter Sonuvabosch quotes some impressive statistics (he must be in Commerce), and he severely criticises the athletic program of UBC. I'm on a UBC frosh team, and needless to say, I don't agree with his opinions. In fact, I don't agree with his opinions. In fact, I must confess that, the only athletics he ever took part in was pocket-pool.

It seems to me that the council cannot convince the sudents that the fee increase is necessary, so it must sink to the level of using threats of cuts of athletic grants in order to get its bureaucratic way. All I can say is, "Remember what happened to Marie Antoinette."

TERRY BROWN
Science 2.

WE NEED . . . . . 200m. VACCINE

LSD 'like smallpox'

LSD is simply a health hazard, like smallpox, said a UBC psychiatrist Friday.

Dr. Conrad Schwartz, consultant psychiatrist for the UBC health service, told a meeting of UBC Internationalists that psychiatrists and other specialists have a right and duty to warn people of the dangers publicly.

He said LSD reactions were quite unpredictable and unreliable even when administered by a psychiatrist.

"I don't think any person, if he respects himself as an individual and if he realizes the effects, would take LSD in anything but carefully controlled settings," said Schwartz.

"The nature of the drug leads slowly to a non-activist withdrawal.

"If a person has already made a decision to opt out, he has a right to the drug," he said, "but those dissatisfied with society should try to change it instead of withdrawing."

Schwartz said he was not in favor of the new LSD legislation, but was assured by the city prosecutor, Stewart McMorran, that people arrested under the law would not be treated as criminals, but would receive help.

When asked what he would do if LSD users were treated as criminals, Schwartz said he would wait and see what situation develops.

"I don't think psychiatrists should have a say in what is wrong with society. We deal with individuals.

"Legislation certainly won't control the problem but it will keep a moderate group out of experimentation," he said.

Schwartz said there is not enough detailed information to show that marijuana is not harmful.

"I have seen people heavily smoking marijuana, who, a week later were seriously incapacitated and uncoordinated," he said.

"However, there are more people being sent to the health service and hospitals for LSD than to jail for marijuana."

Ratcliffe in high chair

Richard Ratcliffe, reputed as one of North America's leading urban land economists, has been appointed chairman of the division of estate management in UBC's commerce faculty.

Ratcliffe is currently director of the urban land economics center and professor of business administration at the University of Wisconsin.

UBC's commerce faculty head, Philip White, claims Wisconsin was the first university to introduce work in urban land economics and that Ratcliffe headed to research.

Ratcliffe has also held several research positions in the American federal housing bureaus and has been a consultant on land economics in several states.

His appointment is effective July 1.

U of C bars mime troupe

CALGARY (CUP) — Feeling ran high at the University of Calgary March 15, when 1,300 students rallied to protest the Council on Student Affairs' decision to cancel the San Francisco Mime Troupe's controversial production, 'A Minstrel Show'.

Charles Linton, assistant to the university president, told council in a letter that "the university administration is withdrawing the use of all university facilities pending a meeting of the Council on Student Affairs".

Wednesday the joint student-administration body decided the Troupe would not be welcome at the university.

The COSA decision was based on the fact that several Troupe members had been charged with possession of narcotics, that the Troupe had intimidated two students who had allegedly informed on them, and that the rally "was a severe disruption of normal student activities".

Observers here said they felt rumors of obscenity in the Troupe's act also led to cancellation of 'A Minstrel Show'.

Alma Mater Society
OFFICIAL NOTICES

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Applications are now being received for **Committee members** for the following Joint A.M.S.-Administration Committees:

Academic Symposium Committee
Brock Art Committee
Student Union Building Clients Committee
Winter Sports Centre Management Committee
Food Services Committee
Book Store Committee
Library Committee
Parking and Traffic Committee

Applications for the above positions must include a letter outlining qualifications, reason for applying, and, where applicable, a proposed program. Eligibility forms are available from the A.M.S. Office (S. Brock) and must be completed by the Registrar's Office before making application.

LETTERS OF APPLICATION AND ELIGIBILITY FORMS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE SECRETARY, BOX 54, BROCK HALL.

A.M.S. GENERAL MEETING:

1. No A.M.S. Subsidiary organizations may hold any function between the hours of 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m. on March 23, 1967.
2. No A.M.S. Subsidiary organization may advertise in the form of posters or banners, etc. during the three (3) days (March 21-23) preceding the General Meeting.

CO-ORDINATOR OF ACTIVITIES

ASSISTANT CO-ORDINATOR

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Assistant Co-ordinator for the 1967-68 school term. A.M.S. eligibility is desirable but not essential. The successful candidate must have completed one year at U.B.C. and must have an uncanny desire for bureaucratic red tape.

Applications should be addressed to: Co-ordinator of Activities, Brock Hall, U.B.C.

STUDENT COURT AND DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Applications will be received up to March 31st for postions on the **Students Court** and the **A.M.S. Discipline Committee.** Submit applications to:

President,
Law Students Association,
Box No. 65,
A.M.S., Brock Hall.

UBC CUS COMMITTEE POSITIONS

Written applications are invited, until Friday, March 24, for the following positions on the 1967-68 UBC CUS Committee: Executive Secretary (also Research and Publications); secretaries of Programming (National and Campus), Indian Affairs, Conferences and Seminars and CUS Services (including Interregional Scholarship Exchange.

Previous involvement not as essential as desire to work. Candidates should be prepared to give 5-10 hours a week, and to "submerge" in student affairs.

Address applications to Chairman, CUS Committee, Box 153, Brock Hall.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Applications are now open for Finance Committee members:

3 assistant treasurers
1 member at large.

Written applications must be submitted to the Treasurer-elect by 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 24.

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Monday, March 20 – Tuesday March 21

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 — 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

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Ron Drice	
John McTaggart	

Primary Supervisor Mr. Inez Robertson

Superintendent of Schools, Harold D. Stafford

School District 35 (Langley)

P.O. BOX 40, MURRAYVILLE, B.C.

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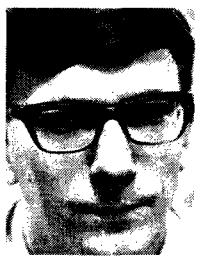
Ubyssey full of filth— called honest reporting

By TOM MORRIS
Ubyssey Ass't City Editor

The Ubyssey may be guilty of corrupting motherhood, flagrantly denying the value of unprincipled organizations and people on this campus and generally catering to a heathen element in our grey-pointed society, but it has not, is not, and never will be guilty of printing unwarranted "filthy copy".

The evidence, for those whose analytical minds demand evidence, is quite apparent.


MORRIS

Only two weeks ago, this paper quoted ex-UBC president Norman MacKenzie as saying that students were experimenting with sex in new and unlimited ways.

On November 18, our provincial highways minister and, something that we humble children sometimes forget, minister of the gospel Phillip Gaglardi, claimed he didn't know when his department was going to clean up the "mud-clogged" mess on the Marine Drive project.

When our honored arts faculty was steaming over their "arts reform" last fall, political science prof Walter Young said, "If the university has to take the first year student and continue the processes of high school then it is just a bigger high school with (and here it comes) dirtier dances".

But local authority figures are not the only ones who say "filthy" things which this paper honestly reports. Our student council is guilty of the same miserable anti-puritan-moralist crime.

AMS second vice-president Kim Campbell claimed on February 9 that she won her election to office because she was "cuddlier". Dash it. How can we put out a "clean" paper?

And then our newly-lected AMS president Shaun Sullivan, during his campaign for the highest honors of our yearly petty political affair, came out with this statement.

"If you want responsible, measured leadership, please vote for me."

Gads, etc.! To be quite honest, we at The Ubyssey don't like to print this type of copy because, as everyone must understand, there are kids here just out from high school, and even professors here are just leaving for Athens.

And last, but by no means least, in this in-depth analysis of our filthy Ubyssey, we have UBC president John Macdonald and his open-door policy.

His first open-door day brought a usually barren-minded AMS council (in partial numbers) and a very few interested stragglers. This may just be the dirtiest bit of news we have carried this year admittedly, but we are only reporting the truth.

Every open-door day since has been the same story. A dirty story and the dirt lies on you.

But there are subtle forces at work which people who criticize The Ubyssey, this bastion of our gratefully received heritage, seem to forget.

Is it better to have students visiting and having an open dialogue with authorities at UBC or would a better solution be to have them crawling into little dark corners and cutting, literally cutting, their throats in frustration from what they see in their midst?

Is it better to have what has been called "filthy" copy, and included in this is filthy language and filthy mental and physical being ,covered and stored into our private never-let-the-public-hear-you minds or rather to let it out, release it, and tell the world about what you ARE thinking.

Hopefully we are moving out of an era that waited for the "filthy" thing in life to pass away, literally waited, and some, even on this campus, are still waiting.

You are one friend, and the waiting might as well end.

Personally I would rather talk to a bearded-marijuana - smoking- dirty-toenailed-stinking - poetfiend-honesttohimself - andtome so-called hippy than a whiteshirted behind-a-$50,000ayeardesk-silk-tied-saywhatisniceboy - hypocrite.

The former at least tells me, to my face, to go right to hell, etc. The latter would wait until I was out of sight, and then tell the world, "I wish he would go to hell, etc."

Of course that is something called personal preference and my personal preference happens to be honesty.

SUS goes 'mod'

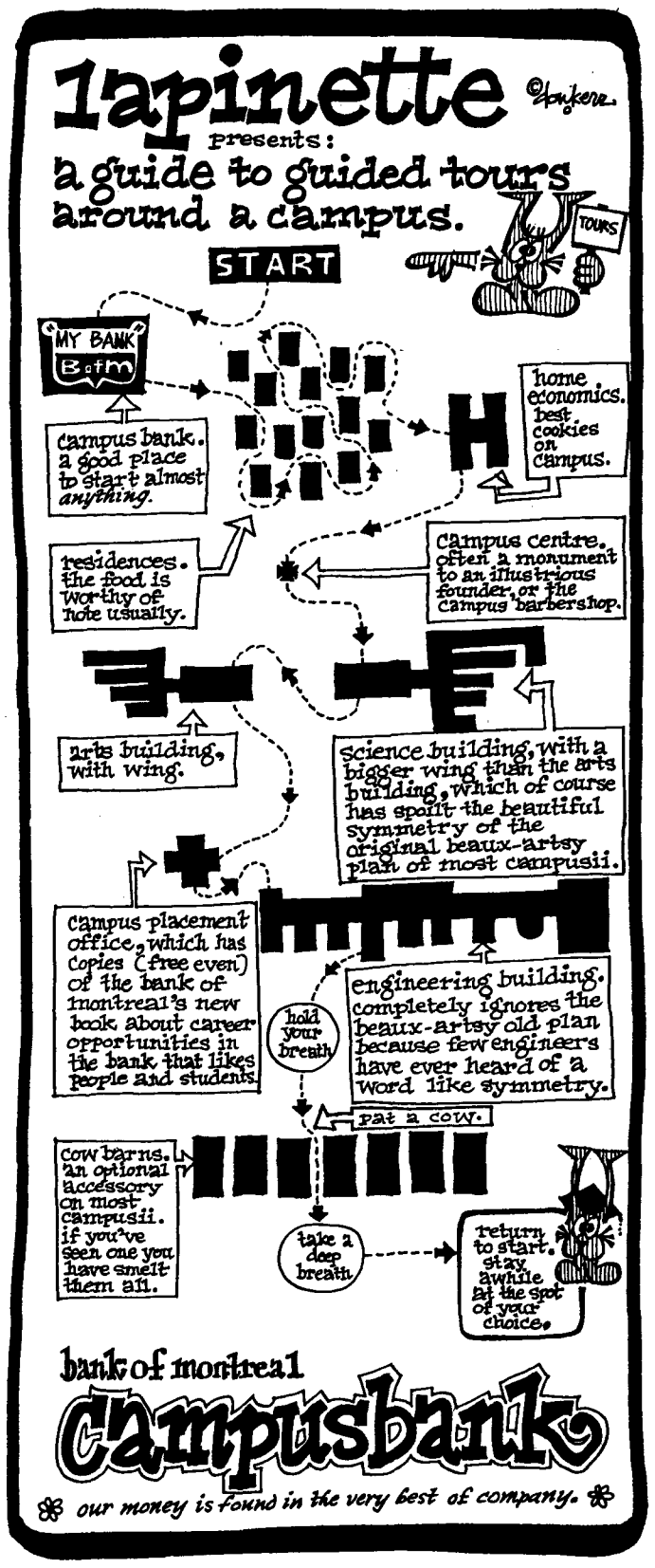
The Science Undergraduate Society's new woman president plans to enact a non-controversial moderate platform.

Robin Russel, a third year math major, said Thursday she is mainly concerned with science.

"We are trying to reach more students through diversified activities next year," she said.

These activities consist of formation of a zoological society and strengthening of clubs.

"We also hope to change first year science so students will not be forced so soon to make decisions as to specialty," said Miss Russel.



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WHY YES . . . . . by KIRSTEN EMMOTT

'Fee raise not simple'

Wednesday there is another referendum.

The Alma Mater Society advertising campaign pushing a "yes" vote has created massive confusion among students, in the face of numerous reports on other ways to balance the budget.

It seems students think there's no need to pay more fees when AMS can slice into extramural athletics budget.

It isn't quite that simple.

EMMOTT

As a result of rising costs and shrinking revenues, AMS will be $13,000 in the red next year. There are new programs that urgently require support. A fee raise would take care of these problems.

The UBC student fee is quite a small one.

In the last ten years or so, students have voted twice to raise the building fund levy another five dollars — once to build Brock extension, and once to finance the SUB.

The part of the fee that covers operating costs has not been raised for twelve years — but costs have continued to spiral.

Last year students voted to continue paying the AMS $5 per capita for extramural athletics, instead of transferring that responsibility to the administration.

The $5 per capita is a non-discretionary grant, along with such items as membership in Canadian Union of Students, World University Services, the Brock art fund, the Brock management fund, and several others.

"Non-discretionary" means that the funds are handed over with no strings attached. Other grants are administered at the discretion of student council — i.e., they can be cut or raised at will (or become political footballs if you like).

There can be no avoiding the fact that AMS needs more revenue. Treasurer Lorne Hudson got by this year by cutting everything back slightly, but the time has come for more drastic readjustments.

A fee hike is the simplest, longest-lasting and least harmful of the solutions. But if the referendum fails, council will have to start cutting.

Casting about for a way out of their dilemma, council considered the heaviest expenditures — SUB and athletics.

Nothing can be done about the student union building, now that tenders have been called and plans approved. The next biggest item is $75,000 for athletics.

Treasurer-elect Dave Hoye suggested in a report that cuts in several large areas, plus a proportionate cut in athletics, would salvage the budget if the referendum should fail.

Council, unwilling to approve so many cuts, took the position that extramural athletics are least important to the student body as a whole, and approved a much bigger reduction in the non-discretionary grant. Hoye wanted it lowered to $4.35; council changed that to $3.70.

Any change in a non-discretionary grant must be approved in a general meeting. This year's AMS general meeting will be held the day after the referendum.

Council is divided on the outcome of the campaign. Some think the referendum hasn't a chance. Among them is commerce president Peter Uitdenbosch, who denounced inefficiency in the athletics program at last week's council meeting.

"Athletics could be supporting itself and making money, too," he said.

"Why have a fee increase We don't need the money when we can get it from the jocks."

Reaction from athletes was quick and violent, especially among women.

"Women's athletics gets 80 cents out of the $5 per capita grant, and council wants to cut it to 50 cents," said Women's Athletic Association president Nancy Bains.

"This is a cut of 37 per cent, much more than anybody else would suffer, and one that our program cannot sustain.

"We're already on a very tight budget. Our equipment is old, our uniforms ragged, our travel budgets tiny.

"We try to present a large number of activities so that every girl can play," said commercewoman Bains. "No other Canadian school has so many sports and so much participation on such a small budget.

"Cutting our budget would cripple the whole program."

Many councillors see certain defeat for any such motion anyway. Hudson and president Peter Braund stalked out of the council meeting when council made the bid for bigger reductions.

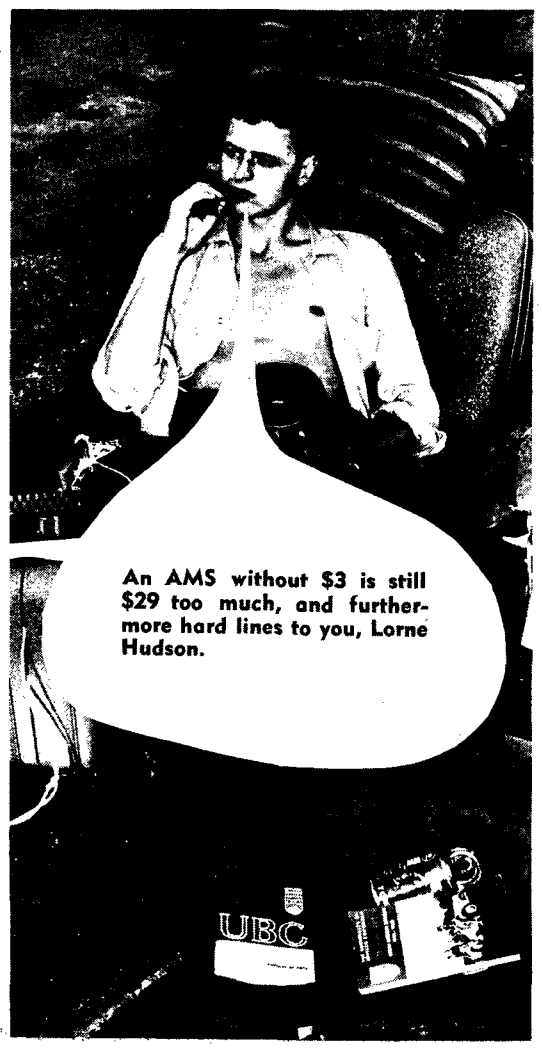
"A cut that big doesn't have a chance," said Braund.

"The jocks will stack the meeting and vote it down," moaned another councillor.

If neither fee raise nor athletics cut is approved by students, they will have a nearly ineffective student government next year.

In order to make up the $13,000 deficit, all discretionary expenses will have to be slashed. Undergraduate societies will get very little. Special events and clubs will suffer $1,500 reductions. There will be no seminars, housing action program or program of public education. UBC may have to pull out of CUS.

Students would be well advised not to pin their hopes on a redistribution of the athletics grant. A "yes" vote on the fee increase will solve the treasurer's problems, save athletics, keep present activities in good shape, and provide for the future.



Crackdown on coke

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — The green blorg-dominated government here is on the point of passing a bill banning the sale and possesion of soft drinks following a police report that more than 18 adolescent paper mache blorgs have experimented with the liquids.

A green blorg spokesman said a program of education outlining the dangers of soft drinks is in preparation. "These kids just don't realize that in two weeks they will go to jail for possesesion of these dangerous liquids," he said.

He said drinking the liquids often leads to cigarette addiction. "More than 90 per cent of the tobacco addicts here started with coca-cola," he said.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Two members of the board of governors of Ognap University were fired recently for making a pass at the wife of the American ambassador at a cocktail party. "They brought discredit on the university," said a student spokesman.

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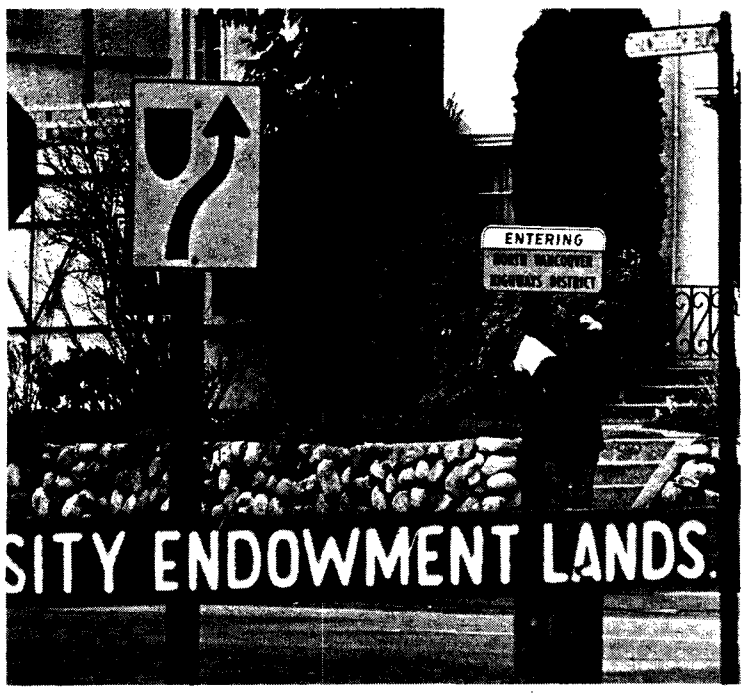

— chris blake photo

REALITY OR ILLUSION ? ? ponders puzzled passerby perusing pavement picket perimitering place.

The joke's on us

The signs on Chancellor Boulevard and University Boulevard are no joke — the university endowment lands are really part of the North Vancouver district of highways.

The signs read: You are entering the North Vancouver Highways District.

The highways on the endowment lands, there are three— Chancellor Boulevard, Marine Drive, and University Boulevard — are all under the supervision of the superintendent of the North Vancouver district of highways.

This district includes highways in Deep Cove, North Van, part of West Van and Sechelt, Bowen Island, and the endowment lands.

The superintendent is conveniently based in North Van. All complaints about potholes should be directed to the North Van office of the department of highways.

Seeding pistol shoots

A UBC research forester has invented a unique pistol in the hopes of peppering B.C.'s ground with fresh, vibrant, young embryos.

John Walters' plan is to pump a few thousand rounds of plastic bullets into the ground at the rate of 1,500 per hour.

Seeds inserted in the bullets will stage an uprising some time after the initial firing. If enough are shot off, B.C. will be overrun by a race of wooded beings.

Several companies have ordered this new gun which resembles a compressed air jack hammer.

Walters has spent several years modifying and manufacturing the machine at a hidden shop in secluded Haney.

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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT — TRAINING PROGRAM
Boys' Clubs of Vancouver: Students, male/female, who would be interested in a part-time employment-training program during the 1967-68 school year — working with boys — are invited to contact the Placement Office (in person or phone 228-3811) to arrange an interview for Tuesday, March 28th — 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

THE $3 BILL
VOTE
AMS Referendum
Wed. March 22
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
ADVANCE POLLS TUESDAY
RESIDENCES 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
S. BROCK & EDUCATION 11:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

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National Life plan provides hedge against inflation!

Always a pioneer in the life insurance industry, National Life is proud to report the introduction of the National Equity Life Insurance Policy which makes available, for the first time in Canada, a life policy partly based on common stock investment.

Why common stock? There is a tendency over the long haul for the cost of living to move in the same direction as the stock market. The equity element incorporated in the design of this policy provides buyers with a substantial hedge against decline in dollar values.

The Equity Policy is basically an ordinary life participating policy with the same premium rate and regular dividend scale as for a regular ordinary life policy. Where it is different is that the assets held to back up the policy are divided and an amount equal to one-half of the policy reserve is invested in common stocks.

Over the long term common stocks have shown a higher rate of return, inclusive of capital appreciation, than fixed income investments such as bonds and mortgages.

To the extent that the yield from the common stock investments exceeds the regular net interest earnings of the Company plus .25% for investment expense an extra dividend is credited to the policyholder. This extra, together with the regular dividend, is used to purchase additional paid-up insurance. Should the market value of the stocks decrease, the extra dividend could be negative. If this negative amount is greater than the regular dividend, the amount of insurance will decline.

Tables prepared to show how an Equity Policy would have worked out had it been issued at various times in the past demonstrate that despite wars and stock market collapses the Equity Policy would, over the long term, have produced an amount of protection which would have compensated for increases in the cost of living. In only two years — at the bottom of the depression — of the forty covered would the amount of insurance have fallen below the original face amount. When compared against the performance of a regular ordinary life plan with dividends also used to purchase paid-up insurance additions the Equity Policy would have provided more insurance in 36 of 40 years studied.

Complete information on this spectacular new policy, including the performance tables mentioned above, may be obtained, without any obligation, by telephoning Mr. Dick Penn at MU 5-7231.

NATIONAL LIFE OF CANADA

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Referendum quota may not appear

AMS treasurer, David Hoye, is worried that the AMS $3 fee referendum will not get a quorum Wednesday.

Hoye said Monday it will be more difficult to get the quorum than a two-third majority.

Twenty per cent or 3,400 UBC students must vote in the referendum for it to be valid.

He said the AMS will have an expanded and more relevant program if they get the $3 increase.

"People with new programs and new ideas are stifled because the AMS does not have the funds to gamble in supporting them," he said.

Hoye said some areas which will require money next year are a public education program like the Back-Mac Campaign, academic programs and conferences, housing, undergraduate societies, intramural sports, special events and a B.C. union of students to lobby the provincial government.

Hoye said he would like to see a conference of student writers, a free university, and UBC delegates at other universities' conferences.

"It is important that new programs develop in academic and cultural areas which are the first ones to be sliced in budget cuts," he said.

Hoye said AMS must expand into off-campus housing services next year as residence fees are increasing, forcing certain students out.

"We may have to finance a trailer park or concentrate on co-op housing effort," he said.

Hoye said the university clubs committee, the men's and women's athletics committee, the undergraduates societies, and the fraternities and sororities would be supporting the referendum.

Book bomb threat

An anonymous St. Patrick's Day bomb threat forced 1,000 UBC students into the rain Friday.

Head librarian, Basil Stuart-Stubbs, said an anonymous phone call was received by the library first thing in the morning, saying a bomb had been placed in the library.

"When one receives a call like this, one suspects it is a game — especially on St. Patrick's Day," he said, "however, with such a dangerous situation, all we could do was to empty the building and search it."

At 9 a.m. the 1,000 students in the library were evacuated. The fire department, university patrol, RCMP and librarians then searched the building.

Stack levels one to five were opened at 10:30 a.m. The rest were opened at noon.

Stuart-Stubbs said there would be no way to find out who the anonymous caller was.

Navahovian appointed

By TOM MORRIS

Africa received another indirect blow Monday when anthropology department announced the appointment of Navaho Indian authority David Aberle to their faculty.

Alberle is recognized as an outstanding researcher on culture, personality, kinship, and comparative religions of the Navahos.

In a Ubyssey editorial (March 17) it was pointed out that there was no direct study of any part of Africa at UBC. The Navaho Indians of the southwestern U.S. deserve credit for their insurgence.

Of course, Aberle has written five books and numerous articles based on his research.

CLASSICAL GUITAR

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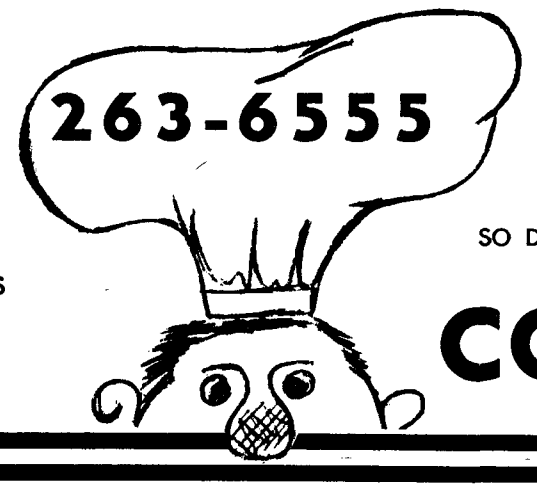

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AMS FEE REFERENDUM

The following polls will be setup!

Advance Poll—Tuesday, March 21, 1967

POLL LOCATION	TIME OF POLL
Brock South	11:30 - 3:30
Education	11:30 - 3:30
Residences	5:00 - 7:00

Regular Poll

Wednesday, March 22, 1967

ALL POLLS OPEN 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

POLL LOCATIONS

Bio-Science
Brock Hall North
Brock Hall South
Buchanan 1
Buchanan 2
Bus Stop
Cafeteria
College Library
Education
Engineering
Hebb Theatre
Henry Angus
Home Economics
Library (Main)
Physics
Ponderosa
War Memorial Gym
Wesbrook

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MARCH 31 — APRIL 8

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6 - 12:30 NOON

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SPRING RELAYS

Mistakes prove costly

By PIO URAN

Mistakes by two runners and one in strategy by the coach lost the Spring Mixer Relays for the UBC track team.

At the end of the meet UBC's total point score was 66; good only for third place in the 7 team field. The winning team was the Seattle Falcons with 75 points as Vancouver Olympic Club came second with 68 points.

Coach Lionel Pugh said, "I know we could have won that meet and if we have it again we will win it. We lost through lack of concentration."

According to coach Pugh the first mistake was his fault. Because UBC has no female distance runners, UBC did not enter the 4x880 yards. It was only after the race was won by the Falcons that coach Pugh saw he could have picked up valuable points by running UBC's good distance men with any women.

The first bad break in competition came when one of the women hurdlers knocked one of the hurdles for the first time this season. Before her fault she was far ahead of the field. As a result UBC came third in this event.

The second bad break came in the Zehnerlauf when one runner, in the excitement of the moment, missed his handoff and passed to the wrong runner. By being disqualified he lost at least 7 points.

Beside racking up seconds and thirds, the otherwise strong UBC team finished third in the Paarlauf, the 2 mile race and the long jump. In the Paarlauf the team once again lost points. Only this time a misunderstanding of the rules prevented the points scored by UBC's "B" team from being added to UBC's total score.

Altogether, coach Pugh considers these lost points would have won the meet for UBC.

The Jr. Invitational Mile was the highlight of those events. Rick Ritchie and Ian Fisher of VOC, both strong runners, alternately held the lead until the last 50 yards. It was then that Bill Smart of UBC burst ahead to win the race.

At the end of the meet, the Falcons were presented the Robert F. Osborne Perpetual Trophy named on honor of UBC's director of phys. ed. If coach Pugh can have his way the Falcons won't have it for very long.

Women's athletic pres says

By NANCY BAIN

President, Women's Athletic Association

During the next two days the students of this campus will be making two crucial decisions.

The first is regarding a proposed AMS fee hike of $3.00, the second a proposed slash to UBC's athletic program. Both questions require an informed answer, yet the student body wallows in relative ignorance of the issues to be considered.

Mathematically, there are four combinations of ways we can vote on the two questions: yes, yes; yes, no; no, yes; or no, no. Logically, there are only two: yes, no, or no, no.

It would obviously be absurd to vote yes to the fee hike and yes to the athletic program slash. The point needs no elaboration. However, there is another equally absurd combination which is not so obvious.

I am now referring to the no-yes pair. In deciding whether or not the first decision (the fee referendum) should be answered affirmatively, we must make the following consideration: Is an improved and expanded AMS program worth .006 per cent of our fees? Our undergraduate society presidents back it staunchly. But if we are to decide that the vastly improved program is not worth such a small addition to our fees, then it would be outrageous to dismember one of the finest athletic programs in Canada in order to carry it through.

While other universities assess an average of $10-$15 per student for athletics, UBC's women's program receives 80 cents! With this, they provide over 1,000 student activity hours per week.

In addition, the extramural players provide the knowledge and inspiration for the operation of an intramural program involving over 800 women students. The proposed 37½ per cent decrease of the already small grant to women's sports would cripple both extramurals and intramurals since their administration is closely related.

Thus we are left with two ways to vote sensibly: yes, no or no, no depending on whether or not we consider the expanded AMS program to be something of value.

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Sun. — Emergency Repairs

Rugby season ends with two losses, two wins

The official season of most UBC rugby teams drew to a close last weekend.

The Birds, in McKechnie cup play, lost to Victoria Reps 14-13.

The Braves, playing Kats 1st lost 21-0.

In frosh rugby, it was UBC Totems vs UBC Tomahawks in the finals of the intercollegiate league. The Totems scraped by 9-8. Totem scorers were Bill Weed, Garth Henrikson and Robert Jackson.

Frank Webster and Burt Clark accounted for the Tomahawk's points .Teepees beat Ex-Glads 6-3.

This week UCLA comes to our university with games Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The latter two are against the Birds. The former is a game against a team consisting of players from Totems, Tomahawks, and Teepees.

Athletic pres speaks

By IAN DONALD

President, Men's Athletic Association

Athletes at UBC want to pay an extra $3 towards their AMS fees.

First they recognize the problem of increasing costs faced by the AMS; secondly, they know that if Wednesday's fee referendum fails, the general meeting the following day will most likely cut the AMS contribution to men's athletics from $4.20 to $3.20 per capita. This amounts to $16,000 and it is worthwhile examining what this will do to UBC's program.

Budgets will probably not be provided for roughly 15 sports, that is two-thirds of the total number of activities. The remaining eight or 10 will be drastically reduced in the areas of competition and equipment.

Those teams will be forced to compete in local leagues, far below their present calibre. Where no budget is provided, athletes will have to go to outside organizations; when instead they could be at UBC providing entertainment for the students and bringing honor and distinction to the university. In other words, if the general meeting proposal passes, athletics will be where it was 20 years ago.

The athletes realize what it takes to run an operation like an athletic program or the AMS. It costs money to provide proper activities for students, and we must recognize that financing is a co-operative effort.

Consider how little $3 is in the total yearly budget of the student, and consider also what $3 given collectively by 16,000 persons can mean to student life.

For athletics the increase means that sports can continue subsisting on an inadequate fee—the lowest in Canada. For other activities, their programmes will be considerably enlarged, appealing to greater numbers.

A yes vote on the fee referendum and a no on the general meeting motion will insure that collegiate athletics at UBC will remain alive to provide excellence and participation for you, the students.

Double win for Bob

The UBC Indoor Invitational Tennis Tournament was played this weekend in the fieldhouse.

Bob Puddicombe, member of the Canadian Davis Cup team, defeated Tony Bardsley 4-6, 8-6, 10-8 to take the men's singles crown and then paired with Portland's Jim Jackson to take the doubles over Robin Elliot and Vic Rollins 19-21, 6-4, 6-4.

In women's events Hedy Jackson won the honors from Vancouver's Stephanie Green 8-6, 6-3. Miss Green and Michelle Carey combined to take the ladies doubles play, defeating Mrs. Jackson and Barb Johnson 10-8, 4-6. 6-3.

GAUL TROPHY

The Bobby Gaul Trophy has been awarded to fifth year education student Eldon Worobieff.

The annual award goes to UBC's outstanding athlete.

WOROBIEFF

The presentation was made by Prof. R. F. Osborne, director of the school of physical education and recreation, at the Big Block awards banquet held at Canyon Gardens on March 15.

Worobieff, who is a four-time big block winner in rowing, has represented Canada since 1962 in:

1962—British Empire Games—Australia
—World rowing championships — Lucerne
1963—Pan American Games—Brazil
1964—Olympic Games—Tokyo

Last summer he rowed for UBC in the Canadian Rowing Championships, and he was president of the Big Block in 1965-66.

The award was established in 1936 by the friends of great UBC rugby and track star, Bobby Gaul, who died at the height of his career. The recipient must demonstrate athletic ability in at least one sport, true sportsmanship, leadership and inspiration.

Soccer sinks

A large crowd at Callister Park Sunday saw the UBC soccer Thunderbirds lose a close game 2-1 to Columbus.

The Birds were forced to open scoring twice when their first goal was disallowed because of an offside. They finally got on the scoreboard at the 20-minute mark but then saw Columbus score twice before half-time.

Although the Birds' offense came on strong in the second half, the Columbus defense was able to keep them from scoring.

Because of the loss the Birds are now tied for third place with North Shore. They get their chance to take the spot over and remain in the playoff standings this Sunday when they meet Victoria.

Although Victoria has remained unbeaten on the island, the Birds beat them when they last met in Vancouver.

The game, the Birds' last league game this season, take place at MacDonald Park in Victoria at 2 p.m.

Women are tops

The UBC women's field hockey teams are the best in Vancouver.

Saturday, the junior varsity won their league and the varsity won the city championship.

The JV's tied King Ed 1-1 in their last game of league play, after winning all of their other games. They will compete against Burnaby Striders in their division playoffs.

Varsity defeated Kitsilano 2-1 in the city finals.

Diane Romaniuk, a freshman player, scored both goals for varsity. Goalie Sharon Dell made a number of good stops.

— powell hargrave photo

ON LAST LEG of the 4x400 relay, intramural sports dig for home. Track and field meet continues today and Wednesday noon at the stadium.

Intramural track and field events

Tues., March 21—12:45 women's 120 yd. heats
12:45 men's triple jump
1:00 men's medley relay heats (110 x 110 x 220 x 440)

Wed., March 22—12:45 women's 60-yd. heats
12:45 men's long jump
1:00 men's 100-yd. semi-finals

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'TWEEN CLASSES

Mormon chorus sings

DESERET CLUB

Hear the combined Mormon chorus from the University of Utah, today, noon, Brock lounge. Admission 35 cents.

PHYSICS SOC

Films on Gemini 4 and 8 will be shown today, noon, Hebb theater.

PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL

Spring election meeting, today, noon, Bu. 214. A representative from each political club requested to attend.

SCM

Walter Donald discusses the revolt in the church, today, noon, Brock ext. 350.

ECONOMICS SOC

Dr. Roni Mois speaks on capital flows in Canada, today, noon, Ang. 213.

AQUA SOC

Election meeting today, noon, Bu. 217.

VCF

The atonement by Duncan Chalmers, today, noon, Bu. 222. The resurrection by Hugo Janz, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 222.

KARATE

Those interested in forming a karate club next fall, meet today, noon, chem. 250.

GEOPHYSICS

Prof. M. A. Chinnery discusses inhomogeneities in the earth's mantle, today, 3:30, chem. eng. 207.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Applications for the 1967 committee available at the AMS office. Completed applications must be returned to box 81, Brock Hall, by Monday.

ACE

First year teacher panel, Wednesday, noon, Ed. 204.

BRIDGE CHESS CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Brock TV lounge.

COMPUTER CLUB

Representative from Burroughs speaks on that company's hardware, Wednesday, noon, Ang. 314.

VIETNAM COMMITTEE

Professor Willmott discusses the war, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 102.

ONTOLOGY

Ron Polack discusses man and his fantasy, Wednesday noon, Bu. 223.

MUSSOC

Election meeting Wednesday. noon, clubroom.

UN CLUB

Election meeting Wednesday, noon, 216.

LIBERAL CLUB

Election meeting Wednesday, noon, Bu. 202.

POLAND MILLENIUM

Prof. John Norris speaks on Copernicus: science vs. theology, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 104.

GUEST LECTURER

Prof. E. Conze discusses the contributions of Buddhism to Asian culture, Thursday, noon, Bu. 100.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Shrove Thursday communion, 12:35, ATC.

Centennial project success

Topics relating the academic world to the outer community have turned one centennial project into a success.

Lectures sponsored by the UBC department of extension under the theme Man's Potential: Vision Unlimited have received an overwhelming response by students and the public.

This success is attributed to the universal subjects under discussion.

Architect Buckminster Fuller expressed the need of men to learn to live together by co-operation, not collision. Hope and optimism were the keynotes of his lectures.

Jules Henry, noted American Anthropologist, gave an insight into psychological anthropology.

But the seminars have not had the response anticipated by the extension department.

It was suggested that there may be "something about" the B.C. environment which keeps people from giving up a Saturday morning.

The centennial project has presented one-third of its planned program.

Audio-visual mystery men

West Vancouver high schools are experiencing something out of the annals of Al Capone and maybe even Batman.

Two weeks ago, at three West Van schools, four men were introduced to the student assemblies as audio-visual men.

At Sentinel, one looked after a projector. Hillside received a teaching assistant. West Van got two teaching assistants.

Reportedly, all these men have been lurking around the school halls, cafs, classrooms and even washrooms since they arrived.

They have paid particular attention to all student conversations and one is said to have paid an extended visit to the West Van police station.

A week ago, all the principals concerned announced at the same time that the men were not working on narcotics investigation as rumors claimed around the schools.

Some of the kids immediately started to pass around sugar cubes and act accordingly.

Some students are still suspicious that the visitors are from the local police but they cannot find substantial proof.

Meanwhile, the "audio-visual men" remain.

Mousers elect meece with one-third vote

Mickey Mouse Friday brought out one-third of his voting public to elect an education undergraduate society council of meece.

New education president is Gary Gumley, Angela Hedgecock is vice-president, Ilene Letourneau is secretary, and treasurer is Kathy Read.

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Lost & Found 11

WOULD THE PERSON RESPONsible for removing my Russ 200 text and notes from Brock on Wed. morning please return them to the Publications Office or phone Vicki at 224-9766.

LOST: PAIR MEN'S GLASSES. Gym lockerroom. Woodlike frames. Phone—Scott, at HE 7-1446.

LOST: MAN'S WALLET IN MEMorial Gym. Contains personal I.D. Finder phone 926-3440. Ask for John Hope. Reward!

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WANTED: CHAIRMAN FOR ACAdemic Symposium 1968. For those interested please submit your own ideas and principles on Symposia. Apply Box 2 AMS before April.

ATTENTION VOC BANQUETERS. If you have a black raincoat, size 42 tall, with sleeves that are too long please exchange with coat in VOC Clubroom.

DON'T MISS THIS! The combined chorus from University of Utah, March 21 12:30. Brock, 25c.

Transportation 14

DESPERATE — CARPOOL WANTed in Caulfeild, West Van. Mon.-Fri. — Phone 926-1581. Will drive. 8:30 mornings.

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Wednesday, March 29th.
Thursday, March 30th.
Friday, March 31st.

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