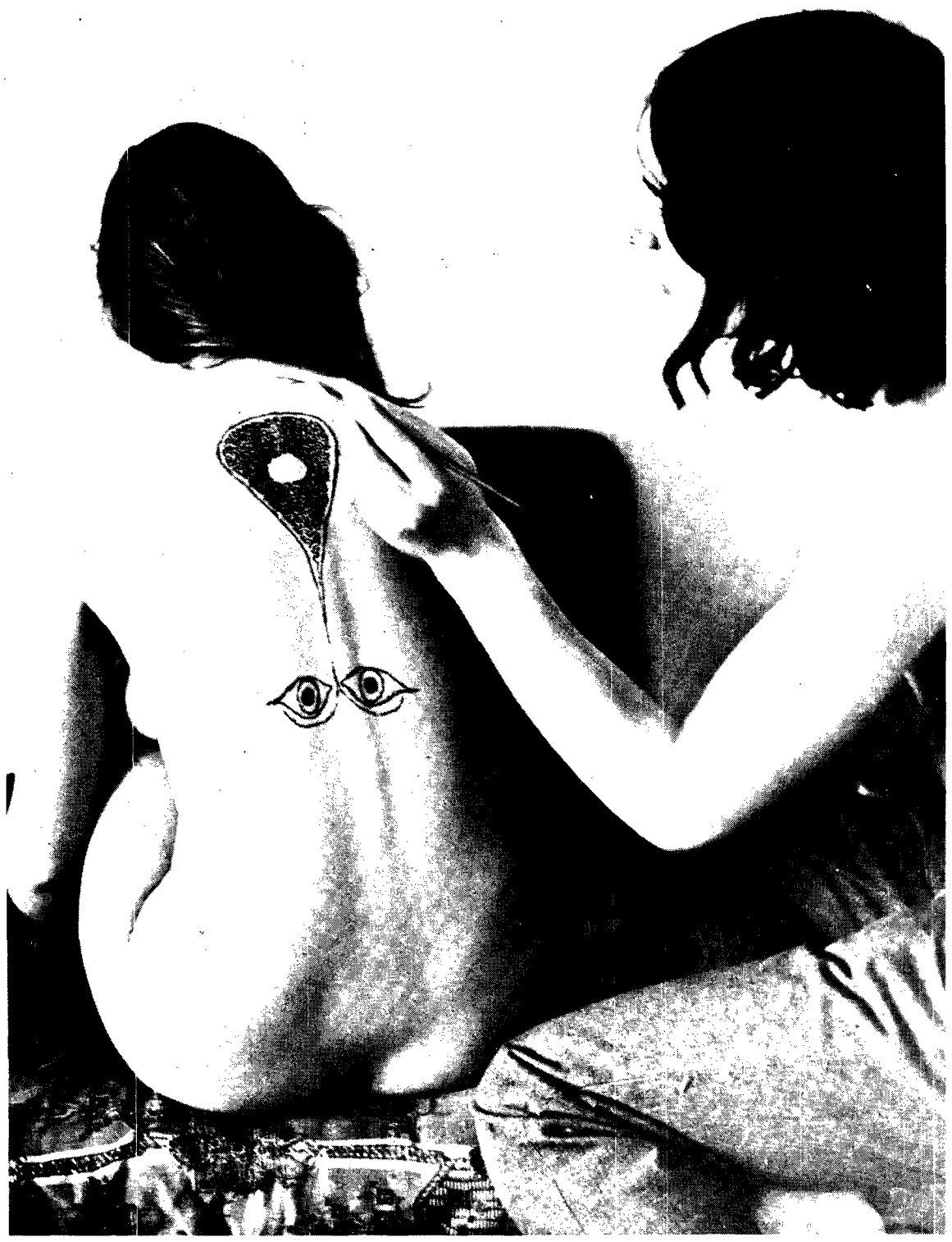
Non illegitimus carborundum

THE UBYSSEY

Dave

Vol. XLIX, No. 46 VANCOUVER, B.C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968 48 224-3916

COURT BARS PERSKY



— arnold saba photo

TWO BODIES are getting a head start on a contest for Friday's dance which ends the Contemporary Arts Festival. It's a body painting contest, and the person with the largest percentage of his or her body painted gets $20. Total nudity is encouraged.

AMS OK's referendum to change constitution

By MIKE FINLAY
Ubyssey Council Reporter

UBC student court Monday decided Alma Mater Society presidential candidate Stan Persky is ineligible to be student head.

Following the decision, a meeting of student council Monday night approved a student referendum Feb. 28 to change the AMS constitution clause that affects Persky.

Council also accepted a recommendation of the student court that the AMS presidential election last week be declared null and void and that a by-election be held March 13.

A total of 6,528 students voted for either arts president Persky or Brian Abraham, law 1, in the election.

The court's recommendation that the ballots, sealed in an AMS vault, be destroyed, was ruled unconstitutional by AMS president Shaun Sullivan.A motion to destroy the ballots was made by engineering president Lynn Spraggs.

But council decided later in the meeting by a close vote of 10 to nine not to count the ballots.

If the referendum passes, Persky would be qualified to run under the new specifications.

The amended article in the constitution would limit candidates to students who have been at UBC for one, rather than two years.

In reference to the recent election confusion, council voted

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that the action of five AMS executives violated the intention of student council when they interpreted counting the ballots to mean taking a total of the ballots only.

The motion passed nine to six with four abstentions.

"What was done was a mistake and council realizes this," said first vice-president Don Munton.

Second vice-president Kim Campbell, who was not consulted about the executive's decision Feb. 6, agreed that the executive had acted in bad faith.

"The executive did violate the intention of minute number 10," she said. "It might have been all right had they no directions from council regarding the counting of ballots, but they did have such directions."

Persky then moved that AMS treasurer Dave Hoye resign because he is not a member of the AMS. The issue was sent to student court.

Hoye said there was no provision in the AMS constitution stating that a director in the AMS must be a member of the society.

"This is a thing I have been living with for six months," he said. "I have put my best efforts into the job and I took the job with the intention of finishing it."

Persky said bylaw 2(2)4 of the constitution states "active members shall be entitled to vote at any meeting of the society."

"I'll agree with that because that's what it says," said Sullivan.

"I want to make it clear the motion in no way reflects on Dave's activities as treasurer," Persky said. "I'm just playing the game the way you have insisted the political game be played."

After debate, council agreed the constitution does not specifically say an officer of the AMS must be a member.

However, Garth Brown, arts 4, challenged this after the meeting. Brown indicated that both the Societies Act of B.C. and the Universities Act imply officers must be members.

The Societies Act states "the members of the society may nominate, elect or appoint any of its members as directors."

The Universities' Act says "the students in attendance at the university appoint or elect a representative committee of themselves."

"This at least makes Hoye's eligibility to hold office questionable," Brown said.

Persky tried to withdraw his motion against Hoye, claiming the debate had become "disgraceful".

But the motion that Hoye resign had been tabled. A motion referring Hoye to student court was carried. However, council voted almost unanimously to make Hoye an honorary member of the AMS.

On destroying ballots, student senator Ray Larsen said students could force the ballots to be counted by presenting a petition of more than 500 names to council.

Thirteen run on second slate

By PAUL KNOX

Election of the second slate of Alma Mater Society executive positions will take place Wednesday.

A total of 13 candidates are running for four offices.

Nominated for vice-president are Bob Kleyn, science 3, Carey Linde, law 1, and Hank Poulus, arts 3.

Vying for treasurer are Donn Aven, eng. 3; Brian Burke, arts 3; and Blaine Kennedy, arts 3.

Hats in the ring for ombudsman are those of Mike Doyle, arts 2; Bob Gilchrist, ed. 4; Clay Larson, arts 2; Scott Lawrance, arts 3; and Lorne Shaw, science 4.

Co-ordinator candidates are Jill Cameron, science 3, and Roger Plested, science 3.

An advance poll will be held today in south Brock and the education building from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. Another will be held in residences and campus libraries from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Polls Wednesday will be in north and south Brock, the auditorium, all libraries, the bus stop and Ponderosa cafes, and all main faculty buildings, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At an all-candidates meeting in Brock lounge Monday noon, Kleyn said he was running as an independent vice-presidential candidate.

"There's too much representation of small cliques in this election," he said.

"I think an independent point of view can reconcile opposing factions on council."

Kleyn said he wanted to operate a co-op bookstore and cafeteria in the new student union building.

Linde, editor of the UBC law journal Flea, said council should have the foresight to prevent politicking among students.

"If we must engage in politics, let's take it to Victoria," he said. "Our new president (Dr. Kenneth Hare) is willing to listen to students. Council should do so also."

Linde said he had initiated a course evaluation survey in the faculty of law which mades it one of only two in North America to have such a survey.

to page 2
see: MORE ALL CANDIDATES

Name cooked up for homewreckers

By ELGIN LEE

School of Human Nutrition and Family Ecology.

This could be the new name of the UBC home economics faculty if a proposed change is accepted by senate at its meeting Wednesday.

The proposal was made by home ec. dean Dr. Melvin Lee.

A poll Wednesday found mixed student reaction to the change.

"It's too long and it won't catch on," said Ann Bradley, home ec. 3.

"It gives a better image," said Suzanne King, home ec. 4. "Other universities have caught on to this change and it's given home economists a professional status."

Other reactions:

"Oh NO. It's not practical."

"Ecology is misleading, the whole thing is misleading."

"It leaves out a lot of aspects."

Nancy Shwartz, home economics president, said she is pleased with the proposal.

"Home ec. in high school is not the home ec. in university," she said. "It's outdated and misleading.

"Housework, cooking and sewing are no longer the central study. Research in the medical and technological field is today's topic in home economics.

"If the name is changed, others would associate themselves with our faculty."

A meeting to discuss the proposal will be held for home ec. students today at noon in Home Ec. 112.

"Human nutrition is the science of food and nutrients; the chemistry, biochemistry and physiology of their utilization in cells," says an official senate brief accompanying Dr. Lee's proposal.

"Anthropological, sociological and psychological aspects of food and nutrition provide research in human nutrition. Ecology is the study of mutual relations of organisms with their environment and with one another.

"The root of family ecology is the study of the family in its environment.

"Courses in family relations, growth and development, decision-making and consumer economics, belong under this category. Another under ecology are the environmental factors.

"These subjects include: food, nutrition, clothing, textiles, housing and design.

"A new title would seem an appropriate representation of the new direction of this school."

Students at Moncton strike over fee hike

MONCTON, N.B. (CUP) — Universite de Moncton students left classes on a do-or-die strike Monday.

A Friday referendum endorsed the strike in protest of a proposed tuition fee hike. Ninety per cent of the 1,100 students voted 8 to 2 in favor of a strike.

A strike committee has organized students for duty on the picket line.

The students claim they will not return to classes until their demands are met.

They ask for a freeze in tuition fees at their present level, increased scholarships and bursaries, greater government subsidies to the university, and a definite government commitment to a program of gradually phased-out tuition fees.

Strike committee head Gaetan Lemieux said he has nationalized the campus police force to help him in the campaign against scabs. The campus cops are students hired by the administration part-time.

The strike vote came after the board of governors approved fee hikes ranging from $75 to $110 beginning next September. Moncton's fees now range from $430 to $525.

Student council representatives tried to sway the board from raising fees, but the board said it had no alternative.

Though Moncton's fees are among the lowest in the province, student leaders point out the Acadian French students at Moncton and its affiliated College de Bathurst come from among the lowest income groups in New Brunswick.

A protest march of 800 Moncton students and another 350 from Bathurst are expected to petition the New Brunswick government of Louis Robichaud Tuesday.

Student councils at the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allision University have declared full support for the striking students.

Canadian Union of Students associate secretary Colin Leonard was at the Moncton campus last week advising the students.

In Ottawa Monday CUS issued a statement praising the Moncton students' courageous resistance to the fee hike.

"A tuition fee increase symbolizes what lower income families in New Brunswick justifiably fear — the overwhelming financial burden of higher education.

"An additional fee of $110 in fees will reinforce the Universite de Moncton as a preserve for the rich," the statement said.

The union calls on the provincial government to step up its aid to education.

MORE ALL CANDIDATES

from page 1

Poulus said the issues are the same no matter what political leanings the council has.

"I want to expose the book publishers who are taking us for 20 per cent of the cost of our books," he said. "These distributors are exploiting students."

He also predicted a radical student council next year which would be accessible to students.

Aven said his position as engineering undergraduate society treasurer gave him ample experience for the AMS treasury post.

"I don't think the three candidates really have different ideas," he said. "We all want to see the operation of SUB carried out properly. I think I can do that as well as the other two."

Burke, who is assistant treasurer this year, said insight is needed into the role the AMS plays with clubs and undergraduate societies.

"Everyone talks about trimming bureaucracy, but I have the background knowledge to deal with it effectively."

Kennedy proposed decentralization of the AMS and more control by undergraduate societies over fee collecting.

"Undergraduate societies should be able to levy a fee without interference by the AMS," he said.

"We should concentrate on providing speakers from varied disciplines so that students in all faculties can receive a truly liberal education."

Miss Cameron said the main concern of next year's co-ordinator will be the Student Union Building.

"I'll talk to people and see how they want SUB used," she said. "I'll use billboard space to inform students of what's happening on campus."

Plested, assistant co-ordinator this year, also said students should be better informed of campus activities.

He said a common lounge should be established to promote understanding among faculties.

Candidates for ombudsman spent most of the time explaining the new position.

The ombudsman is responsible for maintaining good feeling among students," Doyle said. "I'll try to bring together different interests on campus."

Gilchrist favored the establishment of a fund for academic reform.

"I'd also like to see an emergency interest-free student loan fund set up by the AMS, and some alternative to the present bookstore situation."

Larson said it was a mistake for would-be ombudsmen to make policy statements.

"I will form my policies with regard to students' wishes," he said.

As well, barriers in the present AMS system, which he called inhuman, must be broken down.

Shaw said his first concern as ombudsman would be with individual problems.

"Council has forgotten about students," he said. "There's a real need for someone who talks to people."

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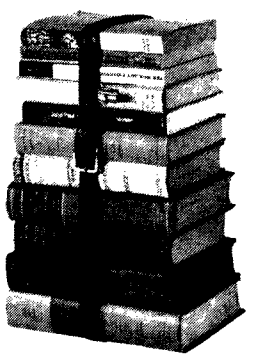

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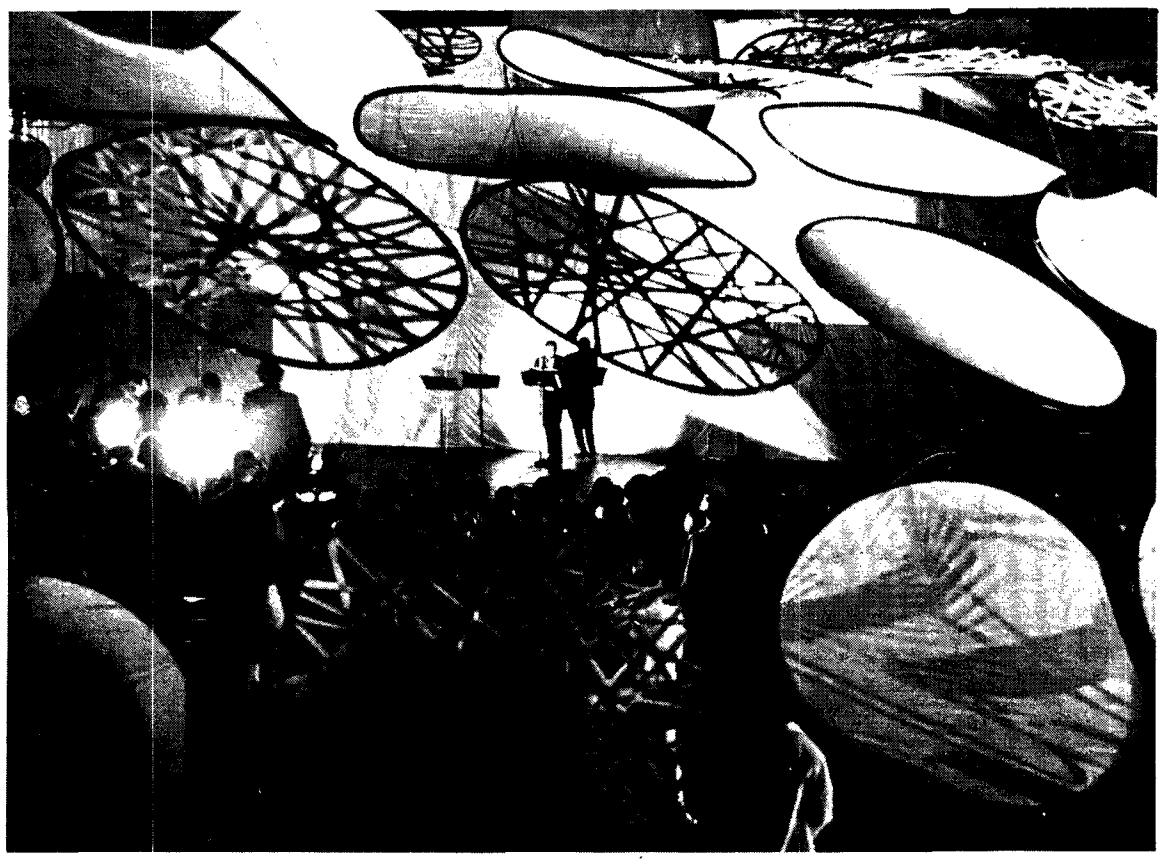

— kurt hilger photo

SUSPENDED MOBILES, flashing lights and a speech which one man in the audience described as a series of McLuhanisms overtook the armory Monday as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival which ends Friday.

Loaded agenda faces senate

A recommendation that the faculty of arts' foreign language requirement be dropped for qualified students highlights a list of reforms to come before senate Wednesday.

The recommendation, contained in a faculty committee report on the subject, says students with grade 12 level in a language should not be required to study the language at university.

Also on the agenda are:

- presentation of a brief from the Alma Mater Society on the question of an open gallery at senate meetings;
- discussion of a library committee report on the library's financial situation;
- a report from the committee on the role and organization of senate.

The role and organization committee proposes establishment of committees on long-range objectives and academic building needs.

Student senator Ray Larsen said Monday he expected the most heated debate on the language requirement question.

"This discussion will have great implications for the French department," he said. "If the requirement is dropped, arts students will cease to be at a disadvantage as far as compulsory courses are concerned."

HOPE FOR LONG RANGE PRIORITIES

Student senator Mark Waldman, who is on the role and organization committee, said he is looking forward to the discussion of the proposals.

"I hope the formation of the two new committees will mean an assignment of priorities in the university's long-range plan," he said. "I think it's good that senate is taking a critical look at itself."

AMS first vice-president Don Munton, elected to a vacant senate seat last week, said he hopes to see a committee set up to examine the open senate question.

SIT-IN CALLED OFF AFTER TALKS

An earlier threatened sit-in at the senate meeting was called off after a meeting in International House Jan. 31 between senators and students.

The sit-in was approved at a Jan. 9 meeting in Brock by 600 students after student senators said they were considering resigning from senate. Their resignations hinged on a decision by senate not to open senate meetings to the public.

Since the sit-in was proposed, student leaders say communication has improved between students and senators.

At the International House meeting, economics prof. Dr. Robert Clark proposed the formation of an ad hoc committee to discuss the senate secrecy. This is expected to be discussed at Wednesday's meeting.

Education budget high but . . .

By STEPHEN JACKSON

The provincial budget for higher education may be the biggest ever, but it is not big enough, say Alma Mater Society officials.

Premier Cece Bennett last week announced a record $53 million operating grant to be divided among UBC, Simon Fraser University, and the University of Victoria.

The three will also share a $12 million capital grant for construction of new buildings.

Of this building grant, UBC will receive $5 millon, SFU the same amount, and U of Vic the remaining $2 million.

Division of the operating grant, done by the advisory board to the department of education, has not yet been announced.

The total amount alloted by the provincial government is $12 million short of the $77 million total calculated by the B.C. Assembly of Students as the minimum amount required by the three institutions.

"I'm surprised the budget allowance is as large as it is, it's not enough," said Don Munton, Alma Mater Society first vice-president and student senator.

"It's touch and go whether or not enrolment will have to be restricted in September."

"Each of the three university presidents has issued public warnings last fall that if there wasn't sufficient money it could mean curtailment of enrolment," said AMS president Shaun Sullivan.

"It looks like there will have to be enrolment restrictions because of financial reasons not academic reasons."

When curtailment is for financial reasons, there is a real problem of where to cut, Sullivan said.

"I'm afraid that where the cuts are going to be made, because it is where they are most significant, is in the grad school, and this takes away from the long-term development of this university."

Educating a graduate student costs about five times as much as does a first or second year arts student, Sullivan said.

Fewer students would probably be admitted into freshman year and fewer into graduate studies, he said. Also, more would be weeded out in the intervening years.

Bennett has no foresight in educational problems, he said.

"I am absolutely appalled by the complete lack of planning for the future of education in this province."

Sullivan said he would like to see an advisory board not dominated by government appointees, as the present one is.

Representatives of the universities, professions, research, business and labor and a minority of government people should comprise the board and assign priorities in education for all of B.C., he said.

Stoffman wins— editors are back

By DANNY STOFFMAN
Ubyssey Labor Reporter

The Ubyssey editorial board Monday slinked back into the paper's Brock basement office.

The editors, who claimed to have participated in a walkout last Thursday, found that novice reporters had taken over their old positions. They begged novice editors to let them back into their old jobs.

Ubyssey editor-in-chief Danny Stoffman was hesitant. He said the newcomers were more talented, far less stupid and altogether less slovenly than the veterans.

But tears flowed from the eyes of news editor Sue Gransby and senior editor Pat Hrushowy burped in sorrow.

Hence, Stoffman relented, and the old Ubyssey editorial board was back in action.

"They never should have used the stupid story in the first place," the editor-in-chief remarked. "I thought The Ubyssey had culturally revolted past that kind of thing."

Festival piled on heap

Organizers of the festival of contemporary arts promise a heap of fun in the armory at noon today.

The heap will be a huge pile of paper boxes, newspapers and other paper objects called Superpile.

Created by Helen Goodwin and her dancers, the event will feature treasures hidden in the paper mound. These will include a dozen signed works by Iain Baxter, scenic calendars by Doug Hawthorne and an Intermedia paper hoop.

Also at noon will be a program of live improvised electronic music by Wayne Carr in the recital hall of the music building.

At the same time, the play Orison by Fernado Arrabel will be staged in Freddy Wood. Director is Adrienne Wintermans. At 1:30 p.m. in the armory, Intermedia produces more light and sound effects, followed at 3:30 p.m. by films made by Vancouver School of Art students and local underground film makers. The films go until midnight.

A highlight of the week will be the poet's market Wednesday, Valentine's Day. Seventeen blushing poets will read their poems in the armory at noon before selling them to rich students. Earlier, two blues and psychedelic bands will groove at 11:30 a.m. in the same place.

Also at noon Wednesday will be a presentation of experimental vocal music and visuals in the music recital hall. The festival continues until Friday.

THE UBYSSEY

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FEBRUARY 13, 1968

Motives

Previously, we had not questioned the motives of student council during the presidential election fiasco. We had assumed, despite the aura of cynicism surrounding the obsession with candidate Stan Persky's eligibility, that an honest attempt was underway to ensure constitutionality of elections.

But no one who attended Monday night's AMS meeting can help but doubt the motives of some student councillors. For these same councillors who had pursued the fine points of the constitution regarding Persky's eligibility were aghast at Persky's indelicacy in questioning the constitutionality of treasurer Dave Hoye's status. Hoye, it turns out, is not a student. Although a key member of the AMS executive, he is not a member of the AMS.

We do not question the efficiency and honesty of Hoye's performance as treasurer. Nor do we question his wisdom in preferring not to add a course load to his administrative duties. In fact, we hope a sabbatical year arrangement can be worked out with the university whereby AMS officials can remain registered students — and thus AMS members — yet avoid jeopardizing their academic records by enrolling in courses.

But we must point out a glaring inequity. AMS executives and councillors, many of whom were sharply opposed to Persky's candidacy, used the constitution in an attempt to stop him. They did this despite the clear fact that the intent of the constitution is to ensure presidential candidates know the university and that Persky easily fits this requirement. Meanwhile AMS executives knew about Hoye's questionable status—yet did nothing.

Council's inept and partisan maneuvering can only help candidate Persky politically. It is as if council wanted to make a martyr out of this arts president who has succeeded in gaining widespread support for a relatively progressive program.

Arrogance

Student court's obiter dictum that the ballots in last Wednesday's presidential election be destroyed without being counted is a piece of fatuous arrogance.

We do not question the court's good faith in coming to the decisions it reached. But we must register our astonishment at its disregard for the more than 6,000 students who voted last Wednesday and its apparent disrespect for the democratic process itself.

The situation is simple. Students, some of them after considerable thought and reflection, exercised their democratic right to choose a president. Even if the election itself — as a result of student council bungling — is invalid, the students have a right to know the results of their voting.

The court's arrogance was carried to Monday's council meeting by the engineering representative who moved a motion endorsing the court recommendation. The motion did not prove feasible when it was pointed out that the court's recommendation was — ironically — unconstitutional.

Council hardly improved matters, however, when it decided not to count the ballots. The decision could mean that the results of Wednesday's elections will remain locked up for a year, then destroyed.

There is talk of a petition to urge council to reverse its decision on counting the ballots. The petition deserves student support. The desire to find out what happened last Wednesday has more behind it than respect for the democratic process. Being human, most students are curious — they just want to know who won. And so, we imagine, do the two men who ran for office.

EDITOR: Danny Stoffman

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Resplendent in scarlet robes and white wigs, Paul Knox and Mark DeCoursey dozed on a bench. Ann Arky reigned supreme. Elgin Lee, draped in a sheet, walked blindfolded and carried a sword. "You wouldn't dare," she said.

"Oh, pshaw," said Irving Fetish.

Mike Finlay spent the day in front of a bar and was thrown in the drunk tank. Judy Young lit bonfires to dry him out while Irene Wasilewski knitted a noose.

Linda Gransby felt persecuted. "But I'm really not a bad girl," she said. Norm Gidney put his head on the block and chipped in to writ. Steve Jackson, clad in ceremonial red underwear, paid a groat to his executioner.

Hovering overhead were the fotogs, to wit: Fred Cawsey, Lawrence Woodd (who blushed), Bob Brown, Chris Blake, and Derrek Webb.

Jocks of the day were Bob Banno, Jim Maddin, Brian Rattray, and John Twigg, who carried a mace.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A letter which appeared in Friday's paper concerning engineers was not written by Brian Thompson, mech. eng. 4. The letter was a forgery. The Ubyssey apologizes to Thompson for any embarrassment caused by publication of the letter. We wish him and his engineering colleagues luck in their search for the culprit.

'Don't split'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

You stated in your editorial of Jan. 25 that "the influence of one home economics student on what happens in council is approximately 16 times the influence of one arts student." However, at present, this arts student doesn't have any representation on the council due to the fact that the arts president has decided that council is irrelevant and has opted out. I agree that council is not representative but I don't think that splitting the present council into an executive council and an assembly of 45 students is the answer. All that will accomplish is to isolate the so-called "brock bureaucracy" even more than at present from the general student body.

E. R. YACUB,
president, PEUS

Waldman wrong

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Senator Waldman has criticized The Ubyssey for last Tuesday's pre-election issue, which he felt had biased political statements and one-sided distortion. I disagree. The Ubyssey's issue of Tuesday and Thursday were unbelievably accurate, impartial, and fair in election coverage. I say "unbelievably" because I have some general reservations about the paper's policies; but more because the situation could easily have been rendered more 'suspicious' than it was. Council attempted to make a wise decision, and was not faulted for the attempt. The AMS executive were left with few options, all undesirable; the wisdom of their choice was questioned (and rightly so), but not their motivation. Wednesday night's flare-ups and name-calling ("fascist" or "idiot" according to political preference) was understandably lacking in 'frank communication and reasoned dialogue', due to the electric electoral emotionalism. But The Ubyssey maintained an exemplary attitude throughout. I think that for once The Ubyssey deserves our commendation.

SALLY COLEMAN'S BROTHER
(Mike Coleman)
law 3

Waldman foul

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The cry is "foul"; the game is "let's-blame-the-Ubyssey", and the culprit is our very own student senator, Mark Waldamn.

If Mr. Waldman is not yet aware that an intelligent person recognizes a cliche when he sees one; that language is usually the best indication of phoniness or sincereity in a given argument; that Mr. Abraham (and many other candidates) used trite, meaningless political statements; and that the Ubyssey was advising the student NOT against responsible government, nor against Mr. Abraham, but against Madison Avenue language; then I would advise Mr. Waldman to return to the English 100 classroom.

JENNIFER SCHIFFER
arts 4

Frat man

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I was very surprised at yesterday's all candidates' meeting to hear candidate Robert Kleyn speak of himself as being the only 'independent' choice for Vice-President and having no power base. I know for a fact that his campaign is being run by a fraternity and that he has the backing of other fraternities. What could constitute a more substantial 'power base' than this? Furthermore, it seems very curious to me that suddenly the fraternities (the stronghold of conservatism) should be supporting a candidate who is running on a platform as radical as that of Stan Persky.

GEORGE LAMBERT
science 1

Ontology?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

What many people do not know is that the Ontological Society is merely the working arm of a pseudo-religious group calling themselves "Emissaries of Divine Light" with "headquarters" in B.C. at 100 Mile House, and the address of their American "headquarters" is Sunrise Ranch, Eden Valley, Loveland, Colo. That, in fact, the Ontological Society and the Emissaries of the Divine Light are one and the same thing.

The Ontological Society has permission to go onto campus every Wednesday noon to hold meetings, talking a very intricate, elaborate sort of philosophy which is impressive to some who are finding it difficult to see pattern or purpose in life. This Society held a Symposium entitled "Science of Survival" on campus Feb. 3 and 4. They believe they can show you how to make specific changes in your life to make specific changes in the world pattern.

A Symposium is defined as "an intellectual and varied discussion on a given topic." The "key" speakers on this symposium were in actuality: Lord Martin Cecil—"Bishop" of the Emissaries of Divine Light; Michael Cecil, his son—"minister" of the Emissaries of Divine Light; LeRoy Jensen—closely connected with the Emissaries of Divine Light; Dr. Ronald Polack—"server" of the Emissaries of Divine Light.

While a university should be devoted to freedom of thought, one hopes reason will prevail in the academic atmosphere.

NUDIS VERBIS

CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS

VICE-PRESIDENT

ROB KLEYN

Although it has not extensively been brought out in my printed platform, one of my main positions on the AMS council is that it has always represented power cliques on campus, and not the individual student.

I feel that by avoiding the concentration of power in a small group of students by electing an independent who is not committed to a minority, the best interests of students as individuals can be attained.

One of these areas is residence. Also the registration mess must be eliminated, and pre-registration made available to more students, these points are important to all students, and not only to a minority interest. I urge a good measure of support for this platform.

CAREY LINDE

First of all, I want you to know that I am not associated with the present AMS executive and I do not have nor do I want its support. Nor have I been associated with any campus political group.

Instead I have involved myself this year with local work in the faculty of law where I originated and edited the law journal and organized a course evaluation survey.

I propose to bring needed change in practice and personality to the office of Vice-President. I shall put culture and education back on the list of priorities, and work hard for greater student control in the bookstore, housing, traffic, food services, and the library. If politics is needed it shall be directed towards Victoria, and not towards fellow students.

The issue is clear — we vote for a meaningful change or else we perpetuate the reign of ineffecutal good intentions.

HANK POULUS

We WILL have an open, active student government next year. I would like to add student-faculty cooperation to:

—fight a publisher-distributer monopoly on texts. We CAN get fair prices.

—start a communications and resource centre to which any student can go in the pursuit of academic and creative interests.

The AMS CAN be more to students than an administrative blorg.

TREASURER

DONN AVEN

I believe I can successfully fulfill the duties, as they are now stated, of AMS treasurer.

Further, I propose that a study of present bureaucratic methods be undertaken, with a view to eliminating some of the red tape that presently entangles students who actively participate in student affairs.

This is not an idealistic "human government" approach, but rather one designed to eliminate on a practical basis one of the major complaints that students have about the AMS.

I am strongly in favor of decisive action to be taken on the present housing survey, and in conjunction with this idea, that The Ubyssey be more fully utilized by the AMS as a communication medium. Too few students are aware of the work presently being done by the AMS, and I would certainly be in favor of a more complete, co-ordinated information source.

To summarize: my experience speaks for me and I ask you as students to consider me capable of rational decisions, interested in student affairs, and concerned enough to listen to the problems of all students on this campus.

BRIAN BURKE

The following are a few of the ideas for which I will press as treasurer:

1. Assignment of a CUS field worker to B.C. to help organize the B.C. Assembly of Students programming. 2. More financial support for BCAS's high school visitation scheme. 3. A university promotion fund established from AMS year-end surpluses to promote higher education during provincial elections. 4. Re-negotiation of the terms of reference of the advisory committees to the president to widen their powers. 5. Continuing and extending financial support for preparatory research into co-op housing. 6. Expansion of residential college system established at Totem Park this year.

BLAINE KENNEDY

I have the organizational experience and training to efficiently fulfill the duties of AMS treasurer. The real importance of the Treasurer lies in his policy orientation.

1. Decentralize the AMS. Give all undergraduate societies the right to determine their own fees, thus increasing their autonomy and student involvement.

2. Priority on culture and academics. We live in a world of change and the AMS should be financially aiding all programs that help to give students a broad interdisciplinary education on issues of contemporary social concern.

3. Human government. Set up a commission to seriously examine the whole AMS financial structure.

If you want change, — vote Kennedy.

CO-ORDINATOR

JILL CAMERON

Co-ordinators have been administrators for too long. As a voting member of council, he must make his political views known. I support: student involvement in decisions that effect them; an emphasis on academic problems; a greater variety of campus events; a personalized, unstructured style of government.

I have had no previous affiliation in the AMS; my experience has been with people. Specifically, as a co-ordinator my policies will be: future decisions concerning SUB based on student opinion, learned by holding general meetings, and talking with them personally; impartial booking of facilities; publicity of available facilities and events through The Ubyssey, bulletin boards and a special events billboard.

I will use imagination and an understanding of our problems to make SUB a place that answers some of the needs of this campus.

ROGER PLESTED

After one year as the assistant co-ordinator, I am in the know concerning campus events, booking conflicts, SUB and administrative duties concerning builing management.

I am aware of the council responsibility or the co-ordinator. My main concern is the efficient use of SUB. The students must be in the know concerning the SUB's facilities and the programmed events. The success of SUB depends on the student's initiative through the co-ordinator's office.

OMBUDSMAN

BOB GILCHRIST

It is all too easy in a university of this size to forget that students are people and not numbers. It is my intention to attempt to change this. As Ombudsman, my goals would be:

—to establish an emergency interest-free short-term loan for students, set up by the AMS.—to establish an AMS academic reform fund.—to institute another bookstore on campus as an alternative to the present one.—to find more study space on campus—to promote the use of SUB for the summer months. It should not be a white elephane for ⅓ of the year.

Obviously, at present, the AMS does not represent students. As ombudsman, I will do my best to correct this. Action speaks louder than words.

CLAY LARSON

I feel the ombudsman must be independent, sympathetic, energetic, and determined to fully investigate student complaints, and seek satisfactory means of redress. I feel I have

To Page 6

Paul Boutelle

BLACK POWER and SOCIAL CHANGE

WED., NOON – BU 106

Paul Boutelle's tour through the United States has drawn crowds up to 1,200 and 1,500 people to hear his call for black power and socialism in the U.S. and has won enthusiastic support from black power militants.

UBC YOUNG SOCIALISTS

WHY CHEMISTRY SUPPLEMENTS?

They make your course easier . . . giving you a new understanding by providing step-by-step explanations of what you are studying.

They help you get more out of your course . . . by covering specialized subjects in clear, concise language.

Benjamin Paper Backs

UNDERSTANDING PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY, PART I: PROPERTIES OF MATTER, THERMODYNAMICS, CHEMICAL EQUILIBRIUM, by Arthur W. Adamson.

UNDERSTANDING PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY, PART II: ELECTROCHEMISTRY, KINETICS, STRUCTURE AND BONDING, by Arthur W. Adamson.

MATHEMATICS FOR QUANTUM CHEMISTRY, by Jay Martin Anderson.

PROGRAMMED SUPPLEMENTS FOR GENERAL CHEMISTRY, by Gordon M. Barrow, Malcom E. Kenney, Jean D. Lassila, Robert L. Litle, and Warren E. Thompson. Two volumes.

THE STRUCTURE OF MOLECULES: AN INTRODUCTION TO MOLECULAR SPECTROSCOPY, by Gordon M. Barrow.

COORDINATION CHEMISTRY: THE CHEMISTRY OF METAL COMPLEXES, by Fred Basolo and Ronald C. Johnson.

ORGANIC REACTION MECHANISMS, by Ronald Breslow.

THE CALCULUS OF CHEMISTRY: WITH AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING, by James Newton Butler and Daniel Gureasko Bobrow.

NUCLEI AND RADIOACTIVITY: ELEMENTS OF NUCLEAR CHEMISTRY, by Gregory R. Choppin.

INORGANIC REACTION MECHANISMS: AN INTRODUCTION, by John O. Edwards.

ELECTRONS AND CHEMICAL BONDING, by Harry B. Gray.

QUANTUM MECHANICS IN CHEMISTRY, by Melvin W. Hanna.

THE MOLECULES OF NATURE: A SURVEY OF THE BIOSYNTHESIS AND CHEMISTY OF NATURAL PRODUCTS, by James B. Hendrickson.

THE SHAPE OF CARBON COMPOUNDS: AN INTRODUCTION TO ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, by Werner Herz.

LECTURES ON MATTER AND EQUILIBRIUM, by Terrell L. Hill.

BEHAVIOR OF ELECTRONS IN ATOMS: STRUCTURE, SPECTRA, AND PHOTOCHEMISTRY OF ATOMS, by Robin M. Hochstrasser.

THERMAL PROPERTIES OF MATTER: KINETIC THEORY OF GASES, by Walter Kauzman.

HOW CHEMICAL REACTIONS OCCUR, by Edward L. King.

PEPTIDES AND AMINO ACIDS, by Kenneth D. Kopple.

TRANSITIONAL ELEMENTS, by Edwin M. Larsen.

ELEMENTARY CHEMICAL THERMODYNAMICS, by Bruce H. Mahan.

INTRODUCTION TO STEREOCHEMISTY, by Kurt Mislow.

PERIODIC CORRELATIONS, by Ronald L. Rich.

STOICHIOMETRY AND STRUCTURE: FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS AND HOW TO SOLVE THEM, PART I, by Michell J. Sienko.

EQUILIBRIUM: FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS AND HOW TO SOLVE THEM, PART II, by Michell J. Sienko.

BASIC CHEMICAL THERMODYNAMICS, by Jurg Waser.

AVAILABLE AT

UBC BOOKSTORE

the necessary qualifications. I have had experience working with student organizations. Most recently I helped organize the education action committee program which sought to get public support for increased university funds. I don't feel the ombudsman should make prior policy commitments as it would tend to reduce his independence. As ombudsman I would vigorously pursue solutions to your individual complaints.

SCOTT LAWRANCE

Call me communications funnel. I have known gievances and love alternatives. The I Ching says "when one has something to say, it is not believed." I will try to believe more of you than me. I desire to know the stuff of politics: people. Thus, I have never before entered politics.

Imagination and hope grown from despair have brought me here. Platform of opening new communications. All systems funneling intensely, I will work given chance.

LORNE SHAW

The duties of an ombudsman can be summarized in one phrase — people and their needs. The areas in which I feel this post can be most effective are as follows:

1. Dealing with student grievances against the AMS, Faculty and Administration. This is the primary concern of an Ombudsman and will involve talking with the people in these areas about the problems students raise.

2. Acting as a liason between students and the AMS; bringing student opinion to council. This will involve visiting regularly residences and common rooms and spending time simply talking to people.

3. Representing the needs of presently ignored campus groups such as commuters and freshman. Positive action in these areas would involve organizing a car pool co-ordination service and actively participating in frosh retreat.

These are some of my ideas. If you feel they are worthwhile then I would ask for your vote on Wednesday.

SECONDERS' STATEMENTS

VICE-PRESIDENT

ROB KLEYN

A Power Clique in the AMS must be avoided. The vice-president, in particular, must be able to work with the president but must also be capable of independent action. Rob Kleyn is such a man.

Rob's platform is one of reform — of the AMS, the academic community, and of the university's image. He favours direct negotiations with the faculty towards a definite end. Rob Kleyn possesses personal initiative but also a quality that most political aspirants lack — he can get a job done.

MARK WALDMAN
graduate studies

CAREY LINDE

Carey Linde has proven his ability to bring imaginative effort to areas of student concern by the energies he has exerted in law school this year. He has the needed foresight to insure that next year's executive will not resort to such underhanded tactics as have been displayed this past week by certain members in their attempts to block the election of Stan Persky. Carey Linde stands for the human, decentralized, approach to student problems. We must vote for a change. Vote Carey Linde, vice-president.

JAMES J. CAMP
law 2

HANK POULUS

Hank Poulus is concerned with important problems facing students — books, housing, curriculum. He has the leadership qualities necessary to get action NEXT YEAR on a SUB co-op bookstore, more independent student housing, curriculum reform, and student involvement in academic affairs.

Hank's experience this year has included organization of a downtown radio program produced by UBC students, efforts to start a student bookstore, membership on the finance and student-faculty bookstore committees, working as assistant AMS treasurer.

DON MUNTON

TREASURER

DONN AVEN

Donn Aven, third year applied science, has shown his ability for administration by his continued participation in executive affairs. As president of second year engineering, and as treasurer of the EUS, he has proven his competence in student government.

His close association with the AMS, through administering the largest undergrad society budget, has given him ample experience in AMS affairs, so that now, beyond any doubt, he possesses all the necessary qualifications for an excellent AMS treasurer.

F. D. HODGE
ap. sc. 3

BRIAN BURKE

Brian Burke is well qualified for the post of AMS treasurer. The complexities of handling a $500,000 budget demand experience in AMS financial areas as well as a broad knowledge of student affairs.

Brian's experience comes from being AMS assistant treasurer this year, as well as being a member of AMS finance committee. His awareness of other activities is shown through his effective work as vice-chairman of the world university service committee, and as a member of a joint student-faculty advisory committee.

Brian Burke is thoroughly competent for AMS treasurer through his extracurricular activities.

MIKE COLEMAN
law 3

BLAINE KENNEDY

Blaine Kennedy, commerce, 3, is a student who has played an active varied role in the affairs of UBC for several years. He has been president of 1st year engineering, traffic co-ordinator of open house, member of Commerce council and this year the driving force behind the academic activities committee.

Blaine has not only had organizational experience and training but has also shown himself to be concerned with the broader problems of university and society. Blaine believes we need a change in the AMS structure to make it more relevant to and representative of the student body. He deserves your vote.

DAVE GRAHAME

CO-ORDINATOR

JILL CAMERON

Co-ordinating in the new SUB calls for more than figuring out which organizations get what space; it means a SUB open to all students, regardless of their affiliation, at whatever time they need it.

As a council member, Jill's vote will push ideas that are based communicating with students as REAL people. It is time to hear what you want— a vote for Jill means communication and involvement with issues facing all of us.

LORENZ VON FERSEN
arts 4

ROGER PLESTED

The co-ordinator handles the bookings of campus events, manages Brock, and acts as chairman of the SUB committee.

Roger Plested is the candidate best qualified for this job. He has served on the Brock managment and SUB committees, and this year served as assistant co-ordinator. He proposes to expand the office of co-ordinator to include a larger number of campus activities so that the new SUB facilities will be used with a maximum of efficiency.

HARRY MEZERMAN
law 1

OMBUDSMAN

MIKE DOYLE

An ombudsman is responsible for forming a constructive solution from the demands of the individual student and the function of the administration.

I know Mike Doyle is capable of this. I know his constructive approach to student gov't. is free from partial group interest.

He is an able and competent mediator between the student and the administration — whether that be student or university administration.

A vote for Mike Doyle will establish this new position as an effective bond between you and your gov'ts.

LLOYD PLISHKA
arts 2

ROBERT GILCHRIST

I believe that Robert Gilchrist, ed. 4, is the best man for the position of ombudsman. Having served a year on AMS as ed. representative he is knowledgeable in the workings of AMS and undergrad societies. Bob sees curriculum reform as an area of great student concern and in his faculty he has worked towards this on the liaison committee.

When you consider the importance of the position vote for the man with the best combination of knowledge, experience, and interest — Robert Gilchrist.

SUSAN E. SHAW

CLAY LARSON

The new position of Ombudsman demands an experienced man. Clay Larson, arts 2, has had this experience both in student affairs and as a former officer in the RCAF, where he worked in a position similar to Ombudsman.

The position of Ombudsman, which involves representing student grievances, also demands impartiality. Clay Larson, who is not alligned with any campus group, can best maintain this impartiality. To set a high standard vote Clay Larson for Ombudsman.

RON ARMSTRONG

SCOTT LAWRANCE

The position of ombudsman requires a person with a healthy disrespect for the red tape procedures that plague our student government. In spite of the fact the AMS is improving, Scott Lawrance will have plenty to do next year presenting students' problems to people who can do something about them. This is an area that has been too long neglected at UBC. Scott, arts 3, is known as a person who is friendly and interested in quick and direct communication. He fits the job's requirements perfectly.

JOHN D. CHURCHLAND

LORNE SHAW

The new position of Ombudsman is to relate student needs and problems to council by helping them cut through the bureaucratic maze. The essential characteristics of an ombudsman must be:

) Availability—Lorne Shaw promises to keep regular office hours, to visit residences regularly, and to be around campus when student problems arise.

2) Approachability — Lorne Shaw is genuinely interested in all people as individuals and is easy to talk to. He is not the 'foreboding political type'.

3) Affability — The essential nature of the position of ombudsman demands a sense of humor and a facility for dealing with people. Lorne Shaw has the desire, ability and personality for this position.

JIM COOKE
arts 4

1968 GRAD CLASS

General Meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 20th, Noon

ANGUS 104

All graduating students are asked to attend this general meeting to help decide several important questions.

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

presents

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Witty Comedy of Manners

by RICHARD B. SHERIDAN

ANNUAL STUDENT PRODUCTION

Directed by John Brockington

Designed by Richard Kent Wilcox

FEBRUARY 20 - 24, 8:30 p.m.

Student Tickets $1.00
(available for all performances)

SPECIAL STUDENT PERFORMANCE

Thursday, February 22 – 12:30 p.m.

Tickets: Frederic Wood Theatre Rm. 207 or 222-2678

Support Your Campus Theatre

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

MOUSKE-JOCQUE REVUE

Vol. 1, No. 1 — Vancouver, B.C., Tuesday, February 13, 1968

THESE PEOPLE are typical education types. You probably run into them in the Ed. lounge, cafeteria, or can. Maybe you're one of them. Probably you wish you weren't.

Rub a dub dub all in a tub in a boat race

The joint committee of Education and Physical Education Undergraduate Societies is proud to announce the main attraction of our Education-Phys. Ed week (Feb. 12-16) on campus. I refer of course to the BOAT RACE. But this is not going to be just another boat race; this is to be the boat race that alumnae and undergrads will talk about for years to come. It is the boat race with a difference!

February 14, at noon.

This event will be held in Empire Pool. That's right — the swimming pool located beside War Memorial Gym. We hereby issue a challenge to the presidents of the undergraduate societies to send a team of four competent boat racers.

The customary procedure of drinking beer will be integrated with a genuine race ACROSS THE POOL on or in any floating object. (This may not be a boat and may not be engine-propelled.) It may be a rubber inner tube, pair of water wings, or whatever you choose, but remember — it must support your contestant all the way across the pool. Each team is to provide its own supporting vehicle.

All drinking will be done on the pool deck before each competitor takes to the — — brrr — — water. The race will be run in relay fashion, with two members of each team on either side of the pool.

The councils of Education and Physical Education challenge you to be at this first annual one-of-a-kind boat race. The date again is noon on the 14th of February (tomorrow you clod!). The place is Empire Pool. Representative teams of four boat racers and supporting object should be ready to go at 12:35 p.m.

Fret not non-swimmer. Life guards will be provided — our own, of course.

Apathetic symbol no longer needed

Mouse ears be damned.

Starting with Homecoming in the fall when Education won first prize for its Salute to the Polar Regions float and Education Queen Barb Dee became second runner-up in the Queen contest, Education has succeeded in squelching its former apathetic image.

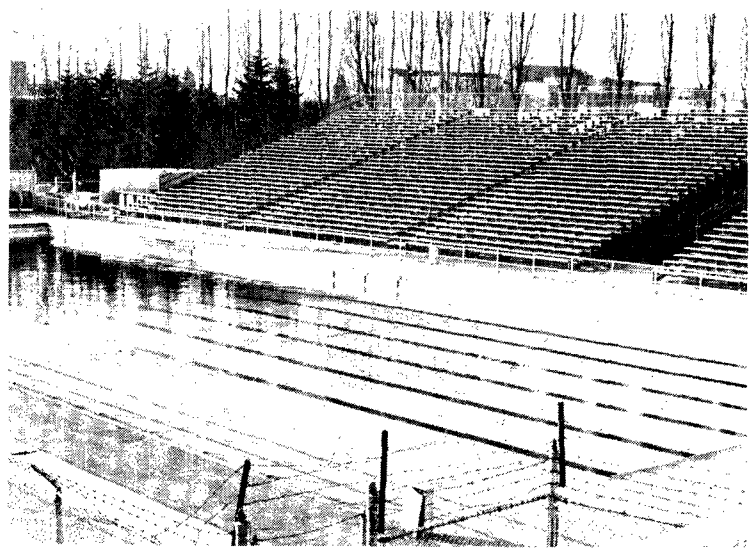
We've sponsored a great folk concert with Ann Mortifee and Jock Mock; a film, The L-Shaped Room; and a fantastic Christmas party for kids, complete with Santa Claus; the same Santa Claus, lush that he is, who has led our boat race crew to top positions every time out Well done guys!

We held a tremendous Future Teachers' Conference and are now initiating a unique night school project. But let's get down to the basics for a minute — our illustrious Alma Mater Society representative, Bob Gilchrist, won the dubious distinction of becoming number one shit shoveller during aggie week.

Thanks Bob, we really appreciated the laurels you brought home, but where the hell's the fluorient you ordered?

Don't miss our big schedule of Education Week special events including a Roadrunner festival, a leg auction, an art display, a variety show, and our big Rhapsody In Blue formal.

We've got the friendliest people on the campus in our faculty, so come on over and see what we have to offer . . .



ALL IS CALM NOW . . . but wait till POOL CAPADES!

Student guide to Edgie types

Everybody knows engineers are all oversexed egomaniacs and sciencemen (?) are all undernourished martyrs, but Edgie students, as well as being frumps and ginks, are also frumps and ginks of every description.

If you're not sure how to classify that which you see lumbering toward you in the Education Building, follow this reliable guide:

MUSIC types figure a Magical Mystery Tour is a three day excursion to Revelstoke.

GEOGRAPHY types insist that the whole campus is gradually slipping into Georgia Straight. (no pun intended.)

HISTORY types never insist. They reason.

PHYS. ED. types carry their gym strip in unsealed plastic bags.

MATH types are a drag.

ART types think a calamity is leaving their white-on-white stitchery in the ceramics room.

COMMERCE types have a perpetual callous on the third finger of their right hand. (figure that one out, bunky.)

ENGLISH types flit through C lot crying, "If winter comes can spring be far behind?"

SCIENCE types are concentrating heavily on improving their insipid image.

AUDIO-VISUAL types have two standard responses: "Where the hell's that extension cord?" and "For god's sake don't TOUCH anything."

LIBRARY types aways finish their term papers on time, paraphrase all their quotes, complete their reading lists, and go to church every Sunday. In short, they are nauseous.

The preceding guide does not pretend to cover everyone in the faculty, but then who gives space to perverts?

Ed US elections— Feb. 20-21—vote

The thing is to vote.

In the education elections.

On Feb. 20 and Feb. 21.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

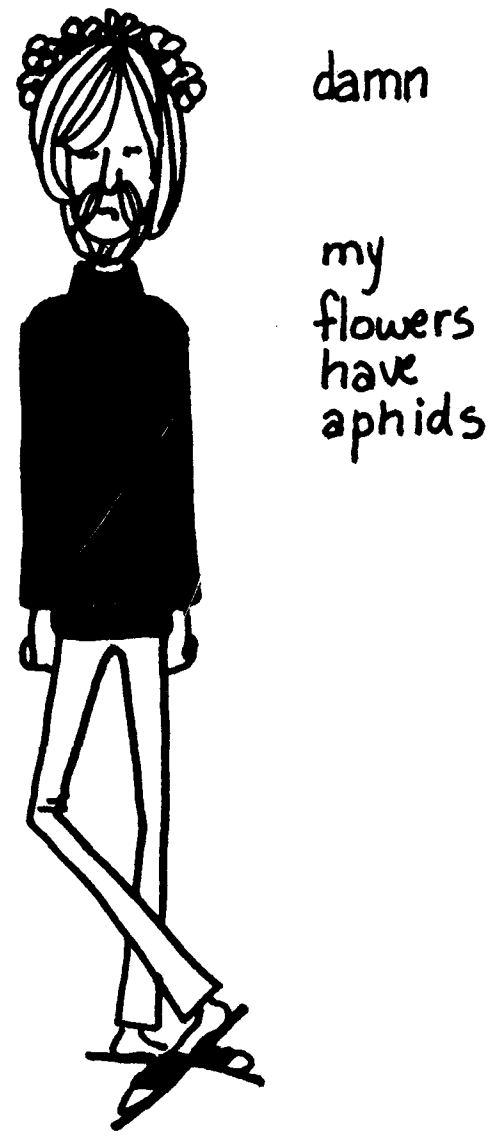
At the main door of the education building, at the CNIB cafeteria, in the Buchanan building, and in the Sedgewick Library.

Do your bit. Please!

AGENDA OF EVENTS: Tuesday — cartoon — noon — ed. lounge; Wednesday — pool capades — noon — Empire Pool and art show — noon — —ed. lounge; Thursday — variety show — noon — ed. 100, car rally — noon — Brock and art show — noon — ed. lounge; Friday — dance — Brock. All events are free except the Brock dance. FINALE: SATURDAY — VANCOUVER HOTEL — $5 — RHAPSODY IN BLUE.

MOUSKE-JOCQUE REVUE

In the beginning god created Phys. Ed. and plain Ed.
This is our effort.
Editors: Joe Kenward, Susan Lamb.
Ass't Editor: Joy Arthur.
Contributors: Paul Bailey, Marg Clements, George Costello, Doug Edgar, Gary Gumley, Gord Hay, Barry Kingsely, Lorne Lindsay, Barrie Mowatt, Janice Ramsay, Bryan "Zeke" Rattray, Sue Shaw, Ivan Somlyoi, Linda Spratt, Sheila Watson, Ernie "T. J." Yacub.



Remember . . .

"All cattle, front and centre."

That's the rallying cry on Trustees Day, March 12.

School officials — the superintendents and the trustees — arrive each year for supposedly one reason, to interest students in their districts. They bring brochures, slide-shows, and sales pitches. And lately, trouble.

Students eager for positions and too dumb to read their B.C. Teacher Federation booklets have been verbally committing themselves, often into unbearable teaching situations. Primary specialists have been stuck with grade sevens and Geography majors with Phys. Ed. classes.

These officials have no legal right to ask you to sign a contract; technically you cannot sign until graduation. But all the same, you're in one hell of a fix if you do commit yourself. By the time you yank yourself loose, it may be too late for a permanent position.

So come March 12, go — see the displays, talk to the district representatives. Find out which areas appeal to you. But do not sign a contract. Do not commit yourself in any way. Better a placement based on four month's thought than a snap decision on Trustees Day.

After all, there's a teacher shortage, remember?

Just weight

Education has more weight to throw around than any other faculty. Or so says the voting system of the Alma Mater Society.

Based on attendance at last year's polls, Education is the only group on campus to have a weighted vote of three, in comparison to one of Arts and two of Engineering.

The system works as follows: one vote for a poll of one to 500, another for 500 to 1,000, and a third for 1,000 plus. Last year, Education was the only faculty to get more than 1,000 voters out.

The annual revision of the AMS constitution is once more underway, and the weighted vote is presently being scrutinized. The decision has yet to be finalized, however, so when the polls open next Tuesday and Wednesday, get out there and vote. All 3,000 of you. We did it before and we can do it again.

Thumbs up

Vancouver's high schools are monumental failures in educating their students.

Ask any student who is presently chained to their institution by social pressure. Some refuse to accept the trivial datum and useless knowledge (????) of these farcical establishments and have enough guts to quit, to say to hell with it!

Vancouver's high schools have failed because their training environment suppresses learning. The student is trained and bred to pass meaningless examinations in order to enter society with a graduate certificate.

Society is now beginning to change; that piece of paper is accepted for what it is — a thin slice of dead wood.

It is no evaluation of the bearer's knowledge, wisdom, or intelligence. It is an evaluation of his patience, will power, and pain endurance ability.

Vancouver needs a freer attitude in its secondary education institutes — freedom for learning; freedom from the social demands that have attached their entrails to our education system.

As Education students you are told that such freedom will occur in the near future and that it is actually happening now, but these changes don't occur overnight, they take time. B.S.!

Make it happen now, as soon as possible! If you have ideas about freeing the student from his present situation, apply them when you teach.

Listen to and learn from the free thinkers on the faculty. Carry out their ideas next fall.

If you fail; if you are squashed; QUIT and work for a free school (there will be more of these in Vancouver as the year progresses).

If you are honestly interested in Vancouver's education system and in the pupils who are being so sadly abused then you can do it.

If you aren't or if you feel you can't, I pity you!

— P.B.

Exciting program started

A new and exciting project has been organized by the Education Undergraduate Society.

It will test the talents of our faculty members.

Volunteer student teachers have been turned loose on the unlearned masses of Vancouver.

In a small class situation, students with academic problems can get help from a qualified (choke) person without paying through the nose. With only six students to a class, personal difficulties can be more easily overcome.

The students have a say in what they wish to take during each week of the six week programme.

Classes are held at Killarney Senior Secondary every Tuesday evening, and depending on class response, run from between one and two hours.

Enrolment includes 300 of the 1000 students in the school and is "staffed" by 46 members of our faculty.

The response to this project seems to indicate a very serious need for more programs of the same type.

Almost one-third of Killarney students felt they needed extra help. This is not due to slackness of Killarney teachers. The school simply has too many students and too little time to deal with them. Each future teacher should realize that this is a common problem.

Perhaps an enlarged program carried out by sincere student teachers will alleviate some of the problems caused by over-crowded and overworked schools.

This being the first year for this experimental programme, we naturally want complete success.

For this reason only one school is being used this year, and only secondary students in their final three years are taking part.

If a success, (and reaction thus far has been fantastic), the operation will be expanded next year. More faculty members will be able to take part, and more Vancouver schools will be used. School authorities and parents are optimistic about future expansion.

Long range possibilities for the project include day classes and credits for participating teachers. We believe that such a plan could be beneficial both to the students and to the student teachers.

We only hope that enough people who are truly interested in becoming devoted teachers will give a little of their valuable time to assist a student who really needs help and who can only repay you with a simple "Thanks."

Variety varies

Education's second annual Variety Show arrives Thursday, Feb. 15.

Some 15 acts, ranging from poetry reading to folk singing, will present a two-hour show in Ed. 100 at noon.

Three faculty judges will choose winners for the prizes of $25, $15, and $10.

Due to the small size of the auditorium and the enthusiasm of students, Educational Television will film the show and present it in the Ed. Lounge.

Debased degree is students' aim

Assuming that Joe Student (an assumed name obviously) is oblivious to the universally accepted concept of the conceptual university student studiously studying to gain a gainsworthy but utterly degraded degree of sheepless sheepskin, he will go through his four or five years, if not more or less, with the sheepish notion of achieving notable and creditable results resulting in credit in the bank, since he banks on desirable marks which he markedly desires in his course of studies for which he curses more than he studies, even for the tests which he detests but writes for the right to stay and play gamely at this game of life, compiling corruptible but compelling ideas that ideally should be completely and explosively expelled with or without explanations of these momentarily fabulous fads expounded by public figures mounting waves of publicity wavering through controversial subjects subject to controlling influences or inflections of public or private opinion in previous publications or any other of the mass media used as the medium of common communication by commercial interests interested in the amazing proportions of amused students like you who forgot that this is all an assumption in one sentence and even if you remembered, so what?

Dumb jock?

Dumb Jock eh? Well you cruddy artsman, or whatever the hell you are, we end up taking many of the same courses as you, plus some from science. Granted, it's not nearly as rough as medicine, or engineering (in work load), but it's no slacker than Arts, Education, or Science.

During our four year Bachelor of P.E. program, we take two years of English; first year Math, Chemistry, Biology, and Psychology; senior courses in Anatomy and Physiology (taken with Rehabilitation Medicine types); an outside single major (3 senior courses of Eng., Math, etc.); plus at least twelve units of academic electives. That's only about two-thirds of our degree, you say.

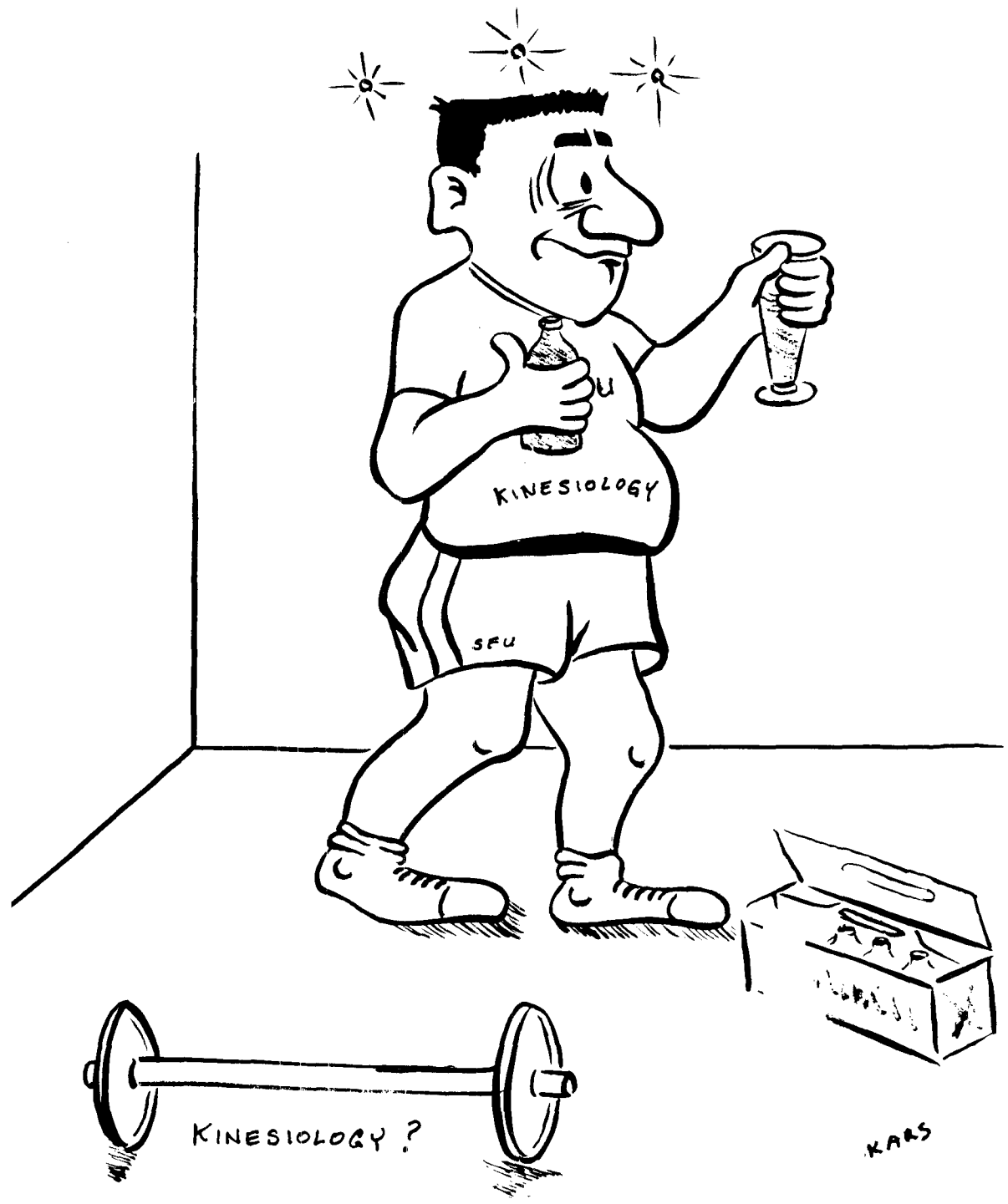
Well, we have some P.E. theory courses in addition — courses such as Principles, History, Administration of P.E.; two health courses, plus five electives such as Physiology of Exercise, Kinesiology, and Tests and Measurements. All these courses are half a year long and worth 1 and a half units. Some are slack, some are tough — depending on the prof.

Then, we also have nine units of one-unit activities such as gymnastics, basketball, swimming, etc. In these we have to be knowledgeable in all aspects of the game — tactics, rules officiating, etc. We also have to demonstrate proficiency and teaching skill.

Some of these are a real "cup of tea", verging on the ridiculous. How can you take a full term of bowling, for instance. However, you'd be rather surprised at the detail in a course like Track and Field.

No, you don't have to be an athlete to be in P.E. In fact, the proportion of extramural athletes in P.E. is probably no greater than any other faculty. All the activities have an introducting course and the overall aim is toward teaching the sport.

Because of these activity courses and the obvious supposition that they're slack, we need 69 units to graduate. It is a fairly relaxed program but quite in comparison with others at this university.



Learning?

Okay children, you may now go outside for recess.

We've all heard that at one time or another when we were kids. Well, we're no longer children but we are still treated that way.

How many classes do you attend just because the prof takes attendance mentally or otherwise? Just for the hell of it, skip every class tomorrow which you think is useless or which you feel you can put to better use. Then the following class day go and find out how many stayed away.

Offhand, I'd say very few people have the strength of their convictions to actually buck the system.

Of course, we then come to the problem of differing values. To some, it is enough to go to a lecture, tape the prof's ideas, memorize them, back them up with some facts from a text, and spew them back on the exam. This, I submit, is not learning.

The only reasoning required is in the organization of "learned" material.

This is supposed to be a university; a place where new thoughts, new ideas should be nourished — a place which will produce the leaders who can solve the many problems facing our society and the teachers who can motivate and open the doors to new experience! Instead, it has become a factory where robots hot off the production line fill the vacant spots left by human beings. Bloody awful predicament!

Students haven't the wealth of knowledge or experience to comment on matters concerning their education, such as: curriculum, professors, administration, facilities, etc. Damn it all, come down out of your ivory tower and try talking to a few! You'll probably find some with good, fresh ideas, and probably a fairly good notion of what is going on.

Just because they haven't been around as long doesn't mean they might not be able to look at a course from a different angle. The mark of the true teacher is realization that he can learn as much from his students as they can learn from him.

System outdated?

The views expressed in this editorial are my own and not necessarily those of the editor or other students in the school.

With all due respects to the good **teachers** in the School of PE and Rec. there is a long overdue change needed to bring the level of our program to that of other progressive PE departments across Canada.

In order to raise our standards to those of the rest of the university we need a change in the structure and some new blood on the faculty.

It's not enough to lecture from a ten year old set of notes. Neither is it enough to hand out oral assignments to a class of forty and consider this total involvement. It is merely an easy way out of preparing for a class.

PE students have traditionally kept quiet. Now, perhaps, a few will start thinking, if they haven't already done so. A few will start voicing their opinions.

If you have something to say but wish to protect yourself, you can do so by writing for The Ubyssey anonymously. Don't be malicious, and try to be constructive, if possible.

— E.R.Y.

Schools for everyone

Are our school buildings obsolete? This is the question that must be seriously considered before great sums of money are poured into the building of more traditionally planned schools.

Traditionally, schools have been built solely as facilities for educating the youth of society. To this end they have succeeded. Yet, these structures, built at great expense to the taxpayer, lie unused for many hours per week, and not uncommonly, through the entire eight weeks of the summer holidays. How can a society, striving for efficiency, justify this disuse? How can it justify the expense?

In several communities in Eastern Canada, this lack of forethought has been overcome. The present trend is to the building of Multipurpose Education Complexes. In Vaudreuil, Quebec, "La Cite des Jeunes" is an example of one such complex. In this case, the complex combines a technical institute and a secondary school whose facilities have been built with the idea of their being used not only by the students but by the whole community.

"The collection of buildings at the "La Cite" was designed for maximum efficiency. Formerly, each school required a library, gymnasium, cafeteria, chapel, audio-visual services and art studios. All of these installations were costly and yet served only a limited number of pupils. To reunite several buildings on one site permitted avoiding this costly duplication of services. By a system of efficient rotation all students of the different institutions are able to benefit from the more complete services.

At the "Cite des Jeunes" each of the institutions contributes to the total benefit of the entire complex. Thus, the trade school within the water purification plant not only provides the purification and sewage services but also trains technicians in the laboratories. Also, the central heating plant looks after all the buildings of the campus at considerably reduced costs, while teaching students the techniques of such plants.

The Sports Centre is used by all students during the day, and in the evenings and on weekends by adults who also profit from competent instructors. The Cultural Centre will offer a library of 125,000 volumes and a vast auditorium will be available to all for widely varied productions.

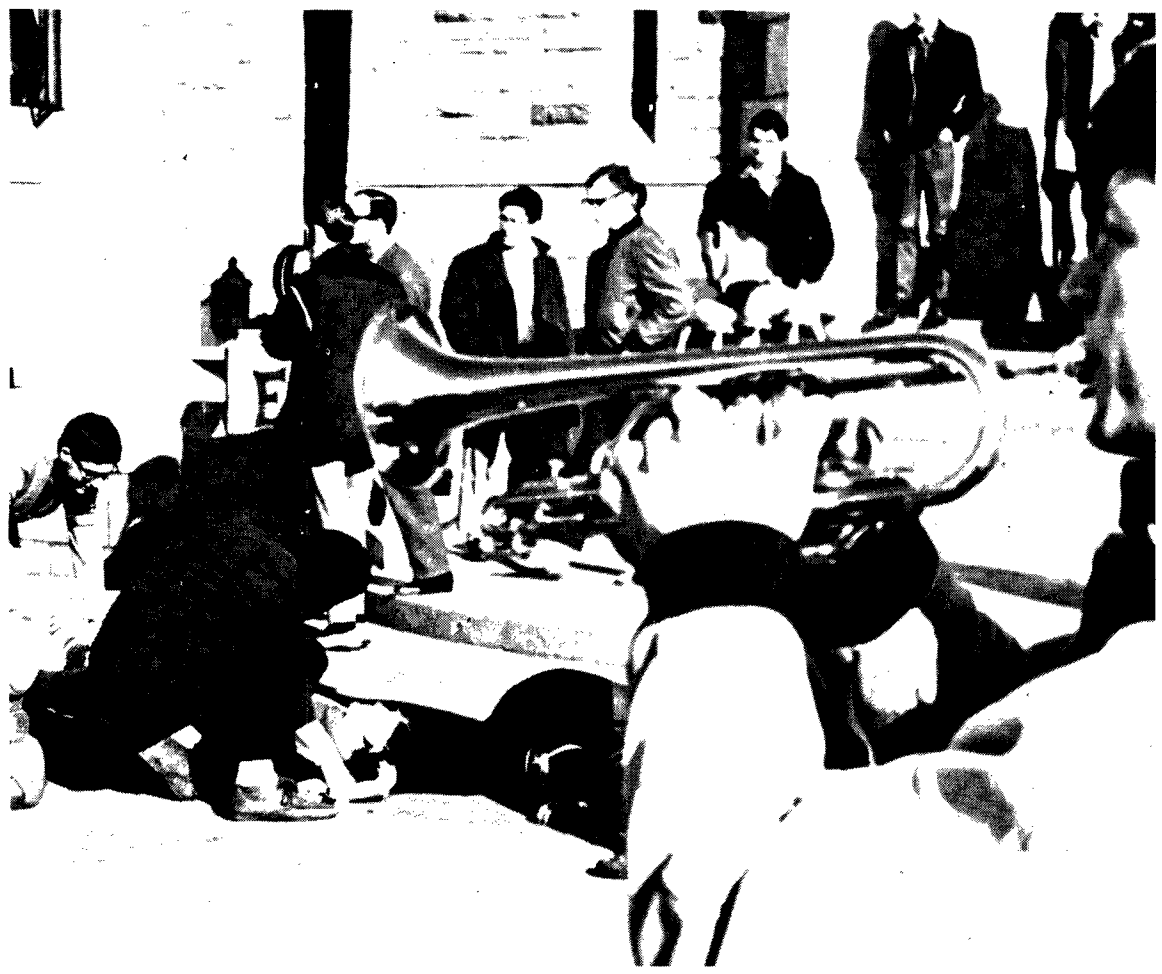
Because the complex is entirely self supporting, Technology students make necessary repairs to any defective equipment, while the recreation students provide programmes for both the students and the community. The Secondary School students take charge of providing the evening adult courses be they academic, technical, or artistic.

How close is Vancouver to such a complex? Presently, plans are under way for the building of a combination school and community centre. This new multipurpose complex, to be built at Britannia Secondary School, will make all the facilities (classrooms, shops, labs, library, gymnasium, etc.) available not only to the students, but to all the individuals in the community. This, if the trend continues, will eliminate the building of schools and community centres as separate entities. No longer will the community centre have to rent the school building for a programme.

A full time professional recreation director will be an integral part of such a complex. All the programming outside of school activities will be the responsibility of the director. The total programme will be planned by both school officials and the recreation director. This cooperation, extending throughout the staff of the complex, will enable the proper development of the total programme and make for the most effective use of the facility.

This is the beginning of a trend which must continue if we are to contribute to fulfilling the needs of the community both educationally and recreationally! Not only is forethought in the planning of such complexes essential but there is a need for better understanding between the professional educators and recreationsists who will jointly administrator such a complex.

All too often it has been found that a facility, no matter how well planned, is almost useless without a fully competent staff to administer it. The continuation of this trend, and it must continue, can do nothing but improve our presently obsolete system!



PIED PIPER PLAYS plaintively while withering students await fate of black hooded henchman preparing victims for unspeakable terror, all in aid of PE-education week. Stunts continue until Friday.

Sweet factory— just what is it

Just what goes on day after day in that monstrous building on the outskirts of campus, beside which can be detected a cement pond rather larger than the library pond?

Several things may be noted in connection with this building. To begin with there is a continuous stream of greenness in and out ('snot what you may think).

Another significant factor is the odious odor which pours out of this building and seems to hang like smog at nose level. Not only are the visual and olfactory senses stimulated either directly or indirectly (who knows!) by this edifice (gym, you clod!) but auditory senses are also affected.

However, these are only superficial observations. On closer investigation (after a detailed study) it was found that the green stream is composed of students in the School of Physical Education and Recreation (jocks); the odor is caused by the manufacture of a by-product commonly known as "sweat";

But, just what effects do these weird phenomena have on the rest of the campus population? To answer this question we have interviewed a few representatives of the relatively significant, but not extremely prominent faculties.

The question asked was, "What *is your misconception* of Physical Education, i.e. what does Physical Education mean to you?"

The results:

Home Economics: "Sweat . . . what a way to ruin fabric!"

Nursing: "Significant factor in the overcrowding of hospitals"

Forestry: "Wooden gym floors."

Agriculture: "Well, if sweat could be used as a fertilizer . . . "

Arts: "Like man, it means big, beautiful muscles or love."

Science: "Just a minute and I'll work it out with my slide rule."

Engineers: We regret that at the time of the survey the geers were too busy playing with their toy trucks on Main Mall.

Education: "No comment."

Future teachers congregate

So you hate bubblegummers, eh?

Pity the Ed. US; they played host to 325 of them for the weekend of January 25-26.

Occasion? It was the first Pacific northwest future teachers conference to be held at UBC.

The conference was a bright, well organized and quick-moving success.

High school and university students from throughout the Pacific northwest toured the campus, discussed topics ranging from professionalism to sex and the university student and sat in on education lectures.

The sponsor's conference held in conjunction with the PNWFTC was a successful experiment with many prominent educators in attendance.

The greatest single achievement was the enthusiastic response of the university students to establish a Pacific North West university education council union.

This will give students from the high schools an opportunity to see what all of the education colleges in B.C. and Washington have to offer.

It will also be of benefit to university students in their bid for a pre-professional association with the teaching federation.

Acknowledgements from sponsors, university delegates, special guests and faculty who participated in the conference have been very favourable.

It is hoped that a greater liason between these groups will result.

Conference chairmen Barry Mowatt and Kirsten Wahlstrom extend their thanks to every education student who participated in the conference and especially committee chairmen Tami Burgess, Judy Wolfe, Tom Spratt, Ester Howe, Connie Young, Carol Smith, Freddie Lowe, Lorne Stewart, Sue Shaw and George Foster.

Jokes and jollies

Miss Dradshaw, a comely high-school teacher, had saved money for several years and was finally aboard a sleek ocean liner for her long-anticipated trip to Europe. Aboard ship, she wrote:

"Dear Diary: MONDAY. I feel singularly honoured this evening. The Captain asked me to dine at his table. TUESDAY. I spent the entire morning on the bridge with the Captain. WEDNESDAY. The Captain made proposals to me unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. THURSDAY. Tonight the Captain threatened to sink the ship if I do not give in to his indecent proposals. FRIDAY. This afternoon I saved 1,600 lives.

• • •

A sweet young schoolteacher who had always been virtuous was invited to go for a ride in the country with the P.E. instructor, whom she admired. Under a tree on the bank of a quiet lake, she struggled with her conscience and with the P.E. instructor and finally gave in to the latter. Sobbing uncontrollably, she asked her seducer, "How can I ever face my students again, knowing I have sinned twice?"

"Twice?" asked the young man confused.

"Why yes," said the sweet teacher, wiping a tear from her eye, "you're going to do it again, aren't you?"

Open car rally Thursday noon

The Physical Education and Education Faculties are sponsoring an open car rally Feb. 15—gratis.

Starting in front of Brock Hall, the rally will commence at 12:30, each car leaving at one minute intervals

The route will take approximately an hour to drive over, and will be fairly easy since this is a fun-event. Entrants are required to supply their own vehicles (surprise! surprise!) and should bring along a map of the city. Special awards will be given to the best male and best female drivers and navigators, and for the driver with the most demerits. Everyone is invited to join in the fun Feb. 15—Don't forget.

Save a label, give to a jock

If you have a Kraft label from Velveeta, Miracle Whip, Liquid Dressings, Cheese Slices, Cracker Barrel, Kraft Dinners, Peanut Butter, Cheez Whiz, Parkay, or any of the Jams, Jellies, or Marmalades — WE want them.

Enough labels could be worth $50,000 to our Olympic team. Torn labels are quite acceptable as long as they are recognizable.

Gather your wrappers and deposit them in the boxes located in the foyer of the Memorial Gym and the lounge of the Education building.

If you find yourself too physically exhausted to drag yourself over to the gym, feel free to place your labels in the hands of any able-bodied Phys. Ed or Rec. student who will happily execute the task for you!

VIEW FROM THE TOP

ZEKE

Well friends and neighbours, in case you didn't realize it, the PEUS White Globetrotters Intramural Basketball team has once again captured the coveted Intramural "A" league Championship Trophy.

The PEUS team looked not on this game as just another championship match. This was a game of pride, a game of honour, for the championship that the White Globetrotters had lost to Forestry one year earlier was the 1st championship in four years that the 'trotters had lost.

In postgame ceremonies at the Fraser Hilton Roger Smith was presented with the game ball for his fine two-way game. Frank Dyck was presented with the MVP award and Bruce Robertson received the Come-back player of the year award (last year he was having problems, i.e. he got hitched). Guttiest Player award went to another rookie—Dave Backie who played with a knee injury that would have kept most men out of action.

As a result of a specially staged contest dreamed up and sponsored by the "tree" crew (as they still wanted to win something) it was P.E.'s Zeke Rattray who staggered off with the "Biggest Bladder" award or as it came to be called "The Longest Pause that Refreshes."

For any of you that may be interested the championship trophies will be presented to the team members at their respective home towns during various local festivities.

Frank Dyck will be accepting the Trophies on behalf of the team at the Annual Matsqui Bull Show — to be held sometime in May. Atta boy Frank.

Dave Backie will be receiving the trophies in conjunction with the annual New Westminster May Day celebrations usually held in March.

The annual Oak Bay Regatta held sometime in August will be the place where Bruce Robertson will accept the trophies.

Roger "Apache" Smith will get his (pun?) in conjunction with the Annual New Hazelton Frontier Days Celebration held every Saturday night.

Bob Murray will accept the trophies during the Creston "Burn-a-Barn Week" celebrations in sympathy with the local Doukhobor contingent.

At the annual Essondale Spring Tea and Fashion Show (held early in June) Geordie "Golden Boy" Caldow will once again receive the trophies on behalf of the team.

Bryan "Zeke" Rattray has the privilege of representing P.E. at the Annual Osoyoos Cherry Carnival, held on Dominion Day.

If any of you happen to be in these particular communities during these celebrious moments, team advisor professor Frankie Gnup advises you to attend.

Apparently there is now a movement in the P.E. faculty to have the mementos of the PEUS White Globetrotters, victorious exploits permanently enshrined in the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame as not even the Boston Celtics can boast of a record that contains only one loss in five years of competitive basketball.

Well that's all for now and as an old trapper friend of mine used to say, "Never say whoa in a tight spot."

Gears hate hacks

MONTREAL (CUP) — Newspapers and engineers just don't mix.

At Sir George Williams University they dumped several thousand copies of the paper, and at the U of Calgary they hung the paper in effigy.

The Sir George plumbers were upset over coverage given to a protest against engineering week.

At Calgary the Gauntlet failed to cover the departure of the campus beauty queen. She was going to Waterloo to run for Canadian university queen.

At Sir George they were even more violent. They tried to destroy copies of last Friday's Georgian, mainly because its editorial panned engineering week and its displays.

But they blew it in their haste to do their damage. They picked the wrong papers.

What they threw out were a few thousand back issues which were to be bound into yearbooks.

URBAN RENEWAL QUESTION

To solve or not to solve

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Urban renewal is social disaster.

It was this and more to a panel of five experts at the UBC school of social work who discussed whether or not urban renewal is a physical solution to a social problem.

"We're slightly disenchanted with what's happened in respect to urban renewal's effects. It's physical action resulting in social disaster," said Larry Bell, researcher with United Community Services.

"The trouble with you social workers is that you're a bunch of bleeding hearts," Bob Collier, assistant professor in the UBC school of planning, told 50 social workers.

Social workers sympathized with the poor and downtrodden in the urban renewal areas but don't offer any concrete solutions for organizing them, he said.

"The main problem is social workers remain outside the political streams."

"You can't come to grips with the urban renewal problems until you become political."

Bruno Freschi, an architect with the firm of Erickson-Massey, said urban renewal is a physical solution to a physical problem.

"I have to see urban renewal as part of a larger fabric — loosely called the city. It has been the most convenient way of performing major surgery in a city," he said.

Mrs. Hilda Simons of UBC's extension department said one problem is that people still tend to view property as sacred.

"Property decays, transportation systems become totally in adequate. We have the technology to build any kind of city we want to," she said.

"Urban renewal is a political umbrella, not a solution", said Gerrard Farry, a researcher in the city planning department.

"Under it are civic improvement groups, professional associations, real estate interests and others," he said.

"Our cities are essentially Model-T style. They're somewhat anti-social, not economic, have many hazards, are under represented politically and overgoverned bureaucratically. Urban renewal is seen as a way of overcoming these problems", Farry said.

"Part of the rules of the game of urban renewal is to go out and find lots of social problems," said Bell.

"Nobody has proven that urban renewal alleviates the problems."

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS of student court refused to admit Ubyssey photo editor Kurt Hilger to the court meeting Monday. So Hilger contacted the Varsity Outdoors Clubsman Bob Woodsworth, who was supplied with a camera and lowered from the Brock Hall roof to take pictures through the windows of the council chamber.

Trudeau backed

Trudeau: the best man for the West.

This is the belief of a new campus group determined to see justice minister Pierre Eliot Trudeau elected Liberal party leader and Canada's fifteenth prime minister.

The non-partisan group, led by political science grad students Gerry Holdrinet and George Haynal, already has 15 members and is pressing for more.

Haynal says he sees Trudeau as the best choice for a number of reasons.

"He's a dynamic personality, a convincing federalist ,a thinker, and has been tremendously successful in parliament," he said.

The fundamental philosophy of the Back Trudeau group, he said, is that confederation is a delicate balance between the provincial and federal powers and that a strong spokesman is needed for the federal authority to make the country coherent as well as united.

"We have no real political affiliation," said Haynal. "We're simply concerned about the quality of Canadian politics."

He said the aim of the campaign on campus is to demonstrate western support for Trudeau.

"We've heard that Trudeau won't run for the Liberal leadership if he doesn't have a show of support for the West.

"So we're going to try to get a lot of signatures to show him he has supporters here."

The group will try to get Trudeau to speak at UBC as soon as he announces his candidacy for the leadership.

An organizational meeting of the Back Trudeau group will meet Friday noon in Bu. 204.

CUS escapes probe

BURNABY (CUP) — The Simon Fraser student president won't get to investigate the Canadian Union of Students.

His council voted 6-5-1 against giving him $300 to do it.

Art Weeks planned to fly to Ottawa along with the University of B.C. student president Shaun Sullivan and a rep from the University of Victoria council to investigate CUS.

"I want to see their operation. I want to see their staff. I want to see their officers," he said.

"All we receive from CUS is a barrage of mass-mailed literature and a receipt.

"I expect to come back with a firm promise that CUS will juice up their West coast operation instead of referring to us as country bumpkins," he said.

In Ottawa Friday, associate secretary Daphne Kelgard denied anyone from the secretariat ever used the term.

"I don't particularly appreciate the reference because I was born in B.C. myself," she said.

Gripes - praise to fall tonight

Students with gripes or praise for first-year courses can air them tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Totem Park canteen.

A committee established by the faculty of arts will be there to assess student reaction to first year courses.

The committee will also discuss the results of a questionnaire given to first year students to examine the Arts I programme.

Students from higher years are also invited.

The committee consists of five faculty members, chaired by classics prof. Dr. William Dusing. "This was done two years ago and was very successful," Dusing said Monday. "This is an important opportunity for students to influence decisions which concern the most difficult year of student life."

A second open session on first year problems will be held Thursday from noon to 2:30 p.m. in Buch. 102.

Dusing said students could help the committee by writing out their presentations, although this is not essential.

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COME & SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

THURS., FEB. 15, 1968

12:30 — Rm. 171

Education Committee of the

Pharmaceutical Association of B.C.

410 Dominion Bank Building,

207 West Hastings St., Vancouver 3, B.C.

Students' war

'Battle vs world for power on the university front'

By JOHN KELSEY
Canadian University Press

While college editors spent January, 1968, lancing obscenities through clouds of pot smoke, the war between students and the world escalated quietly.

Noisy protests erupted in only five cities, down somewhat from November's anti-Dow protest fever, but legislative battles for student senators were won in five more.

KELSEY

A University of Western Ontario student dramatically ascended to the board of governors, and the university of Alberta rejected a student governor. "We don't believe in student power," said U of A student president Al Anderson.

Three University of B.C. senators asked their constituents if they could quit because they weren't getting anywhere, and the university of Calgary's academic president did quit because he couldn't talk to his board.

And across the country students cooled it in drunk tanks as winter carnival fever highballed through central Ontario, Manitoba and the Lakehead.

The most visible battlefronts last month were in Quebec City and Waterloo, Ontario. At Waterloo Lutheran, the university fired two professors, George Haggar and Gray Taylor. Both were good teachers, but both were loudly critical of the university and its administration.

Four hundred students retaliated with a class boycott and day-long teach-in Jan. 17, but the student council backed down and refused to support the action. The Canadian Association of University Teachers is investigating, noboby's been rehired, and the issue is in for a several month stall.

STUDENTS SEE RED

But a week later, 1,000 Quebecois students travelled to Quebec city to demonstrate outside the legislature. Grievance? Government channels had held 33,000 of 68,000 student loan applications in red tape masses, causing starvation on the campuses. The minister promised to speed it up, but UGEQ leaders called it stalemate.

The biggest fight of all is shaping in Saskatchewan, where premier Ross Thatcher has raised tuition fees, removed high school teacher's salary bargaining rights and in preparing to assume direct financial control of the university. Students, teachers, professors and staff are mad as hell. It will remain just a battle of words until later this month when the legislature reconvenes to enact Thatcher's threats. Student organizers are waiting, and organizing.

The other visible eruptions were relatively minor: engineers at the University of Toronto snowballed anti-Dow protestors, and University of Windsor students rallied for a free student press.

ADMINISTRATION FORCES RESIGNATION

There, the 100 who marched through the snow protested the administration-forced resignation of Lance co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnstone. It took more rallies, a strong student council statement of support and a Canadian University Press investigation, but editor Johnstone was re-instated and the paper's autonomy guaranteed. Lalor is still out. What stated it all? A few shifts, and Jerry Farber's the Student as Nigger article.

Lalor's not the only editor out for obscenity —Argosy Weekly editor Allan Rimoin was fired by the university president Jan. 31 after a hassle caused indirectly by the same article. His publications advisory board is against him, and the whole mess in Sackville is obfuscated by a haywire newspaper constitution.

"They all agree the constitution should be re-written, but they think it's expedient to fire me first," Rimoin said.

Meanwhile, 24 college papers in Canada have printed the Student as Nigger piece, partly as a solidarity gesture with Rimoin, Lalor and Mount Royal Reflector editor Allan Wilson.

Wilson was also threatened with expulsion by the board of trustees, which later relented under student pressure.

The tempests grow deeper when you read the article itself — each flurry reinforces its message. The people in universities — students and teachers — don't control universities. Negroes in America are second-class citizens, and so are students in universities.

SENATORS—REAL OR SHOW?

Academocratically, five campuses got a total of 17 senators. Seven are at the University of Manitoba, the largest catch to date. Dalhousie and the University of Victoria got three each, Brock got two, and St. Francis Xavier got two. But St. F. X's aren't real — they don't vote. One of them, council president John Gorman, profusely praised the university's liberal administration anyway.

Students also advanced on the senate committee front. Dalhousie, Memorial of Newfoundland and Waterloo all got students onto key planning committees. The total so far is 15 universities with senators, and negotiations are now on at the University of Toronto and McGill in Montreal.

The University of B.C. got its four senators last spring. They've been there long enough to conclude the senate will never open its secret chamber, so three went to a student meeting and asked their constituents for permission to quit.

Students said no, planned a mass sit-in at the next senate meeting, and negotiations with the senate for openness opened again. The explosion was slated for St. Valentine's Day, but the threat has both sides talking again and it's been cancelled. The students so far remained senators.

Last year's major battleground, the country-wide CUS front, enjoyed relative peace — one in (Prince of Wales College) and none out. A new drop-out front may be opening in the Canadian University Press, with one (Carleton University) out and two in.

Simon Fraser students overwhelmingly voted solidarity with the National Liberation Front; which, in turn, is currently on the offensive in Vietnam. A reversal at Montreal's Sir George Williams, where council president Jeff Chipman resigned over war recruiting—he's for it, council isn't — and was re-instated by a student general meeting.

And everywhere the pall of pot smoke. The university of Manitoba discovered some profs smoke it. Winnipeg good burghers blew their collective cool. Catholic Loyola of Montreal outlawed drugs of all kinds, shortly after police found 100 hippies stoned in a Montreal church.

Finally, January boded ill for the early blooming student activists in Ontario. A committee of university presidents meeting at Waterloo Jan. 20 declared, "There is no such thing as a student right to representation in the university government." Academocracy leads to sham democracy, they said.

The're not the only ones catching on. Toronto Star business columnist Jack MacArthur, who talks directly to those who own Canada, Jan. 30 warned that if student power ever gets out of control and takes over the university, students might use it for their own ends and not the country's ends. State power moves in, crushingly, he said. Believe it.

Arts grad meeting attracts only one

Just one student turned up for the arts graduating class meeting Monday noon.

"It's a pity that with so many arts grads so few should show interest," said class representative Susan Moir.

There are 973 students in fourth year arts.

On the agenda for the meeting were expenditures, honorary positions, and grad functions.

Of special interest was the choosing of a class gift to undergraduates.

"I'd suggest something for SUB, an ambulance, or additions to study facilities in the library," Miss Moir said.

She would welcome suggestions for a gift, she said.

Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday noon in Bu. 104.

Those graduating students who cannot attend the meeting but who have suggestions should phone her at 263-6878, or arts grad class representative Linda Kerr, at 266-5857.

What's a musical?— hard work and time

By JADE EDEN

What makes a musical?

More than 100 UBC students have been busy since before Christmas finding out.

The Musical Society's cast and production crew are seeing the results of their efforts as the musical comedy Half a Sixpence, which runs to Thursday in the auditorium.

Ask them what makes a musical.

They'll tell you time: time to learn lines and songs and dances, and time to rehearse and re-rehearse until all three are perfectly harmonized.

Time to design and build sets, plan the program, publicize, and sell tickets.

Hours to paint sets and synchronize lighting, collect props and select costumes.

They'll tell you enthusiasm: it's 11 p.m. and you're tired because it's the fifth night in a row that you've been at rehearsal.

And the director calls for your number to be done one more time, and this time act less constipated, so you smile and take your place on stage.

Well after midnight, you arrive home to get a few hours sleep before attending classes and yet another rehearsal the next day.

The obvious question is, is it worth it?

Yes, according to Ken Irwin, who plays the lead role in Half a Sixpence.

Why?

"Because of the experience, the enjoyment, and the friends you make while being involved in this kind of production. I think a musical is simply more fun than other theatricals for both cast and audience," Irwin said.

HALF A SIXPENCE

AUD.—FEB. 13-17

Student Performances 75c

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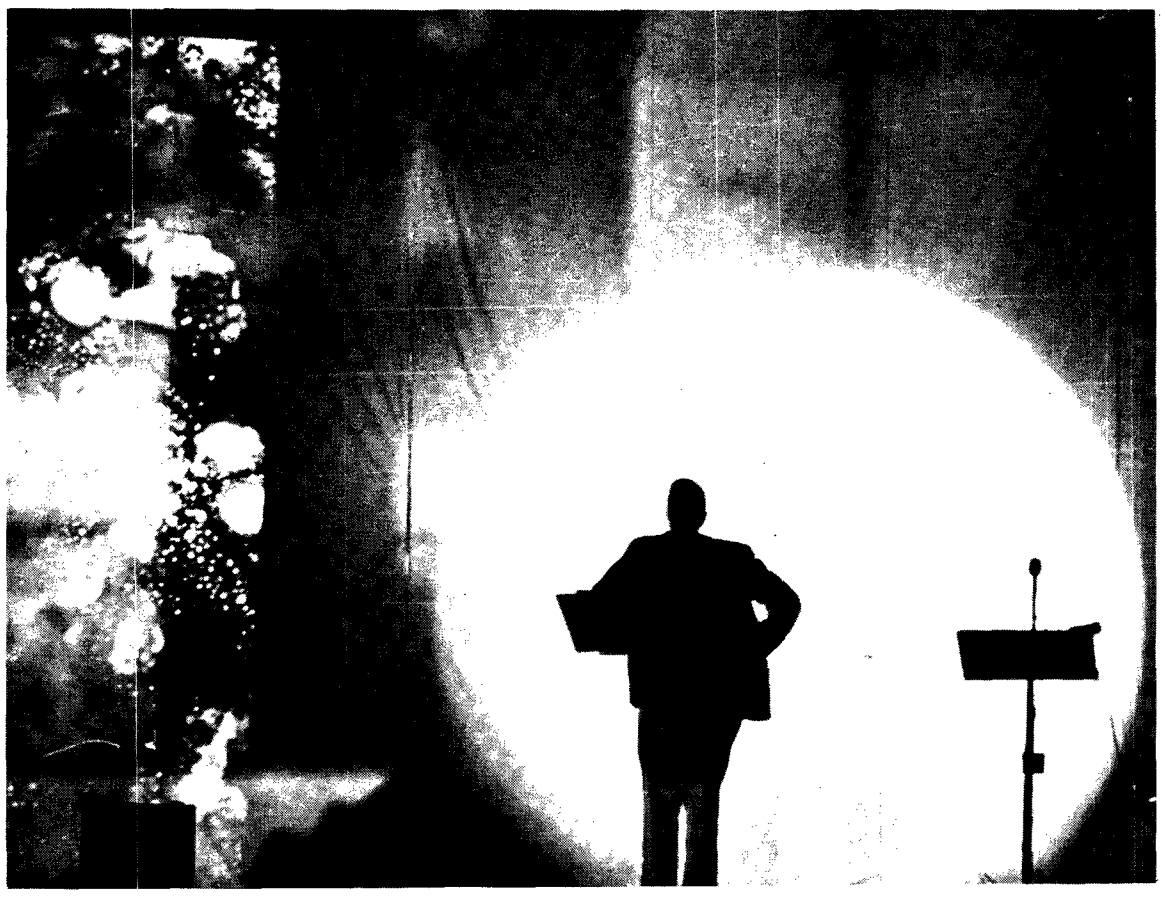

— kurt hilger photo

YESTERDAY UPON THE STAIR, I met a man who wasn't there, but someone said he was busy reading McLuhan-like passages in the armory for the Contemporary Arts Festival. The mystery man's performance was part of multi-media happening.

Elections slated

Three candidates are contesting the presidency of the education undergraduate society.

They are George Hollo, ed. 4; Barrie Mowatt, ed. 3; and Gerry Olund, ed. 4.

Judy Wolfe, ed. 1, became education vice-president by acclamation when nominations closed Wednesday.

Susan Shaw, ed. 2, and Judith Sigurdson, ed. 3, are nominated for Alma Mater Society representative.

Secretary nominees are Margot Haller, ed. 1, and Barb Landels, ed. 3.

Nominated for treasurer are Richard Chang, ed. 4, and Bonnie Lefever, ed. 3.

Judy Larson, ed. 1, is public relations officer by acclamation.

"This is a much better turn-out than last year," said education president Gary Gumley. "There were only two or three nominations for all the offices and nominations had to be extended."

Students may vote for candidates Feb. 20 and 21 in the education cafeteria, or main entrances to education or Buchanan buildings.

An all candidates meeting will be held in the education lounge at noon Monday.

Elected officers will assume positions March 14.

Democracy favored

TORONTO (CUP) — Students and profs voted 27-22 Feb. 6 in favor of full democracy in University of Toronto government.

But not before the principal of Innis College (U of T) predicted chaos if this happened.

Speaking in a debate on student power, Dr. Robin Harris said university education would be ruined if students and profs had a full say in running the institution.

He said while the university is now a political situation, full democracy would limit individual freedom for profs and students because they would have no time to learn and think.

The university is not a legislature, he said. "The party system, where people constantly attack each other, is not appropriate to the fulfillment of the aims of the university."

Student council president Tom Faulkner, also in the debate, said students have no say in determining the values of the university. "The only way a university can have standard values of excellence is if it's run in a democratic way."

A third speaker in the student power debate said the university is essentially a reflection of society. Student power is thus an issue with society rather than the university, she said.

DOOR DRUMMING . . . ***. . . DELAYS SPEAKERS***

Court proceedings packed

UBC student court declared Stan Persky ineligible as a candidate for Alma Mater Society president after deliberating for four hours Monday.

The decision came at 7 p.m. Earlier a stormy three hour session of the court at noon saw more than 200 students attempt to gain entry to the chambers by various means.

Students argued with the sergeant-at-arms, who admitted only 75 students to the public gallery. Some came down over the roof, in through the windows, and beat on the doors, but were unsuccessful in their efforts.

The five justices, Allan Stewart, Gary McShane, Al Donaldson, Peter Gerger, all law 3, and Carol Powlett, law 2, maintained the court had a right to apply their interpretation of sections of the constitution to particular instances.

This was objected to at the beginning of procedures by defense lawyer Steve Gill.

The justices said in a unanimous decision that Persky will not have attended two academic years by March, the time the constitution stipulates he must take office.

The justices accepted a definition of "year" from September to May.

They also recommended that the election be declared null and void and the ballots be destroyed.

UBC director of information Arnie Myers and public relations officer Jim Banham tried to get into the chambers but both found the stairs leading up to the second floor of Brock clogged with students.

Looking at the students crowded outside the chambers, AMS treasurer Dave Hoye said student court isn't a circus.

"Do you think they let everyone in downtown when there's a rape on?", he asked.

Preliminary objections to the absence of two of the usual seven justices were made by Gill.

Chief justice Stewart said one justice had a conflict of interests and decided not to sit; another became seriously ill Monday morning.

All this time Vancouver's Town Fool Joachim Foikis attempted to enter but was kept out by the sergeant-at-arms.

Both Gill and prosecutor Bob Johnston objected to the lack of delimitation of student court's jurisdiction. Gill moved for adjournment to B.C. Supreme court for a writ of prohibition but was overruled by Stewart.

Persky's case was argued by law students Gill and Mike Harcourt, law 3.

The AMS, who originally asked student court to interpret the section of the constitution on eligibility, was represented by Bob Johnston, law 3, and Dave Gibbons, law 2.

The section of the AMS constitution that was referred to student court for interpretation is By-law 4 (3) a.

It reads:

"The president . . . shall have successfully completed his second year or its equivalent, and . . . has attended the University of British Columbia for at least two years and . . . has not previously held the position of president of the society."

Gill argued that this section was so ambiguous it allowed so many different interpretations that student court could not decide arbitrarily on one interpretation.

He questioned the meaning of the words "year" and "attended". He said "year" could be a calendar year from January 1 to Dec. 31 or an academic year from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31 or it could mean two full winter sessions.

Thus student court is forced to take an interpretation of the arbitrary meaning of the word "year", Gill said.

Persky has been at UBC since the fall of 1966 but has only 27 units. He is listed in the registrar's office in third year honors anthropology, conditional.

Persky, testfying as a defense witness, said he was asked by his teacher to join the honors program and later met with honors advisers and was admitted to the program.

Johnston called UBC Registrar Jack Parnall as an expert witness on Persky's academic standing.

Parnall testified that Persky had conditional standing before being admitted to third year. He said Persky had only 27 units last year.

Just then a Varsity Outdoors Club member swung down from the roof on a rope, took pictures for The Ubyssey, and was hauled up again. The audience applauded.

Johnston presented as evidence a statement signed by Parnall of Persky's academic record.

In cross-examination Gill asked Parnall if Persky was an active member of the AMS. "As far as I know," Parnall replied.

Gill also asked if Parnall had been consulted when the pertinent sections of the constitution on eligibility were drafted.

Parnall said no.

Then a crowd of students beat on the doors for a minute, stopping the court proceedings. Two more mountaineers landed on the ledge and one made it inside.

Johnston submitted that the two year requirement must be fulfilled by the time of nomination or election, not including a summer session.

He said in his argument that the motion of the AMS was irrelevant, that student court could not decide on a particular candidate's eligibility but only interpret the AMS code and constitution.

FILMSOC PRESENTS

"Hold Me While I'm Naked"

"Eclipse Of The Sun Virgin"

"Sins Of The Fleshapoids"

TODAY — AUDITORIUM

12:30 — 2:30 — 50c

CARIBBEAN

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

presents

AT INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19—12:30 P.M.: An address by a West Indian graduate student — "The Emergence of a West Indian Nation".

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20—12:30 P.M.: A paper by Bert Nepaulsingh, Graduate Student — "West Indian Literature In English".

: A paper by Patrick Alleyne, Graduate Student—"The Role of the Scholar in the West Indies"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21 — 11:30 A.M.: "Cook Up" Lunch Time.

8 P.M.: A Caribbean Revue—An Evening of West Indian Entertainment, Featuring Calypso, Folk-dancing, Steel-band music, etc.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22—8 P.M. : An Evening of West Indian Films.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23—8 P.M. to 1 A.M. : Calypso Carnival dance, Music by Trinidad Moonlighters Steelband, and the Caribbean Natives Combo. Admission: $2.00. Tickets are obtainable at International House.

LEGION HALL—6th & COMMERCIAL

In addition to the above, there will be an exhibition of Art, Crafts, and Literature daily in rooms 400 and 404, International House.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Sixpence for 75 cents

MUSSOC

Half a Sixpence 8:30 p.m. nightly till Saturday, auditorium. Students 75 cents, tonight, Wednesday night, Thursday noon.

MUSIC LECTURE

Dr. Alec Harman, University of Durham, eminent musicologist, will speak on the aesthetics of music in the Baroque era, 8 p.m., Wednesday in the recital hall, music building.

ONTOLOGY

Guest speaker Dale Maranda considers Man: Dust or Destiny?, Wednesday noon, Bu. 223.

ARTS

First new arts council meeting: open to all, noon Wednesday, Buchanan lounge.

VARSITY FLYING CLUB

Reach for the Sky. True life story of Douglas Bader, WW II legless pilot, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday SFU auditorium. $1.

SOUTH EAST ASIA PROJECT

Dr. Bill Wilmott on Does Vietnam Exist, noon today, Ang. 110.

Clive Ansley on Credibility Gap, and S.E. Asia noon Wednesday, Ang. 110.

DANCE CLUB

Tuesday — samba; Wednesday — cha, cha; Thursday — pin classes; Friday — open.

HOUSING SURVEY COMMITTEE

Housing survey is out. If you received one, fill it out return it as soon as possible to the AMS office.

EDUCATION US

Free cartoon festival noon today, ed. 100.

PEUS

General meeting noon Wednesday, gym 211-213.

ACE

A children's panel discusses What I like About School, noon Wednesday, ed. 204. Non-members 10 cents.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Karl Burau: After constitutional conference, noon today, Bu. 203.

VCF

Informal meeting 5:30 p.m. today in Mildred Brock. Michael Griffiths on 20th century Christianity — advancing or retreating.

EC SOC

Election committee meeting today noon, Ang. 213. Elections Thursday noon, Ang. 213.

PRE-MED

Wednesday meeting cancelled.

NEWMAN CENTRE

General meeting Thursday noon in Bu. 203. Concerns coming elections.

GERMAN CLUB

Kommen Sie und Sehen Sie einen Film Van Stuttgart. Wir diskutieren den Tanzabend anch.

SKYDIVERS

Anyone interested in packing lessons at Abbottsford 7 p.m. Wednesday meet in the clubhouse noon Wednesday.

COMMERCE US

Second slate AMS candidates speak noon, today in Angus lounge.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Film, the Poppe Project, noon Wednesday Ang. 207.

FILMSOC

Dirty movies in auditorium today — Hold Me While I'm Naked, Eclipse of the Sun Virgin and Sins of the Fleshapoids at noon and 2:30 p.m. for 50 cents.

IL CAFFE

Lucio Marampon speaks on Il Mercato Commune, Wednesday, noon, IH.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Paul Boutelle discusses Black Power and Social Change, Wednesday noon, Bu. 106.

HILLEL

Michael Goldberg, a register to the American Selective Service system speaks on th ethical and psychological pressures leading to this major decision —I Chose Freedom and Emigrated to Canada. Wednesday noon, Hillel hut behind Brock.

MARKETING CLUB

Annual banquet will be held Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in the faculty club. Dr. Robert Holloway is guest speaker. $3 for members and $4 for non-members. Bar available.

Editor fined by court

SALEM, Oregon (UNS) — Oregon supreme court last week unanimously upheld the contempt of court conviction of Annette Buchanan, a former student newspaper editor.

She was fined $300 for refusing to disclose names of news sources she used in a story about marijuana on campus in 1966.

FROM URBANA 67

Michael Griffiths

20th Century Christianity — Advancing or Retreating?

Sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship

Today – 5:30 – Mildred Brock

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Council, administration aid waiting students

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto student president Tom Faulkner wants paychecks for students.

He made the appeal as a long-term solution to problems of student aid.

The Toronto student council has made $5,000 available to students still waiting for second instalments on their province of Ontario student aid plan (POSAP) loans. The administration has also put up an undisclosed sum of money to the fund.

Similar funds have been set up at Montreal universities, where students have the same problems.

POSAP officials attribute the slowness to the increase on POSAP requests over last year, to problems with the province's computer, and to the time needed to handle the complex forms. Similar reasons are cited by Quebec authorities for slowness of loan fund disbursements.

Faulkner said last week he expects the already complex POSAP application form to be even more difficult to complete next year.

"The only satisfactory solution is a system of stipends, granting tuition and living allowances to all students qualified to attend university," he said. "At the moment such a system exists for graduate students only."

The concept of a student stipend is not new. Both the Canadian Union of Students and l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec have adopted the concept in their official programs, though governments have been mute on the subject, except for Newfoundland, where students in senior years get $50 a month, $100 if they are from out-of-town.

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NOTICE

This is published notice of the Liberal Club constitutional meeting

FEB. 29 — BU 204

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Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.00, 3 days $2.50.

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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

CARIBBEAN WEEK IS COMING soon! Feb. 19-23.

DANCE TO PAPA BEAR'S MEDICine Show on Feb. 17. 9:30-1:00 in Place Vanier Ballroom.

'68 GRAD CLASS PARTY — AT Johann Strauss, Feb. 21. Tickets $2.50 per couple from A.M.S. or Faculty Reps. Hurry — Supply Limited.

DANCE THIS FRIDAY FEB. 16 with George Cuba Quartet at International House.

Greetings 12

Valentine Greetings 12A

NOOTKA SIXTH FLOOR WE LOVE you. Your crazy Valentines.

DEAR SKYRESH BOLGOLAM: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Glumdalclitch.

DEAR CHIEFIE BABY. ONLY 170 days to go, I miss you. Californy Horny. P.S. Me Too, Ralph.

AVAILABLE TOMORROW: ONE Gnump for my Valentine.

LAURA Y. ..... THIS is a Luv Luv—Luvalentine, from Goon. Sidney L.

DEAR DENE'S ORDIE—LOVE AND Cuddles etc. Alphonse B. P.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY MARIlyn. Love Malcom.

ROBBIE H. ..... "BEST cause your biggest". Love Joan, Margo, Vikky, Cathy, Suzanne, Cindy, Fern.

MR. P., THE "ALMOST" LUNUCH. Happy Hearts Day, I hope you rise to the occasion. B.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. TO Sir with Love from Section 44. English 100.

TO WOJTEK. L'AMOUR EST BLEU. Love, Thaedra.

Lost & Found 13

LOST IN GEOLOGY BLDG. WOman's gold ring with black and white pearls. Deposit at Ubyssey office or phone 433-6454.

FOUND. PAIR OF GLASSES IN RECital Hall Thursday, Feb. 8. Claim Pub. Office.

LOST. PAIR OF BLACK FRAMED specs. Buch. Fort Camp area. Return Sharon 224-9038. Pub. office.

LOST. SMALL BLACK PURSE. Need Identification! Please return. A. Gunderson, 224-9022.

LOST FEB. 5. LADIES' BLACK glasses in car. Please leave at International House or phone 434-3797.

Rides & Car Pools 14

WANTED — RIDE TO CASTLEGAR area. Mid-term break, phone 224-9794, Schwartzenhauer.

GRADUATE STUDENT REQUIRES ride or riders weekdays from White Rock. Call 536-6878 evenings.

CAR POOL NEEDED 8:30, 5:30. Monday, Wednesday, Friday after mid-term Break. Phone 278-1337, Jerry.

THREE GIRLS NEED RIDE TO Rossland or vicinity, mid-term Break. Phone Jeanie or Gael 738-8156.

Special Notices 15

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURANCE rates? If you have a valid driver's license and good driving habits you may qualify. Phone Ted Elliott, 321-6442.

EXHIBITION PING - PONG. SEE UBC's best play Tues., Feb. 13, 1 p.m., International House.

PA BEAR'S MED. SHOW.

Vanier 9:30-1:00 Sat. Feb. 17th.

HOLD ME WHILE I'M NAKED Today in the Aud. 12:30, 2:30. 50 cents. Wheeeeee.

Travel Opportunities 16

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

'56 FAIRLANE, T-BIRD ENGINE, clean interior, $125. Phone 731-3503.

1961 STUDEBAKER LARK. GOOD Condition. Owner returning England. Available early March. $550 or near offer. 733-4464 after 4:30 p.m.

$85 OR NEAREST OFFER. 1955 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop. Reliable Transportation. Call Norm, 224-7298 after 7:00 P.M.

Automobiles Wanted 22

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BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 32

Scandals 37

SELLING YOUR TEXTBOOKS? TRY The Bookfinder. 4444 West 10th Ave. 228-8933.

LA TROUPE GROTESQUE (SATIRIcal comediens) will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Jewish Community Centre, 41st Ave. & Oak St. on Sunday, February 18th, Admission 50 cents per person.

ARTIE. HALF A SIXPENCE NOT enough. I want more. Come to Aud. 8:30 tonight. Ann.

ANN. TONIGHT 8:30 IN AUD. ½ Sixpence becomes whole. I love you. Artie.

SECOND TERM'S BIGGEST DANCE: Place Vanier Feb. 17th, 9:30-1:00 with Papa Bear's Medicine Show.

DIRTY FLICKS IN THE AUD. TOday, 12:30, 2:30 — 50 c.

Sewing - Alterations 38

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Typing 40

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RESPONSIBLE STUDENT TO KEEP house in University area (U.E.L.) for three children, 11, 10 & 8 years. Able to attend lectures during day. Cook and tidy house. Feb. 25 to March 3. 224-7003.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction Wanted 61

Tutoring 64

FRENCH, ENGLISH, HISTORY, RUSsian, Library Science tutoring given by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. 736-6923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

— OLD TOTEMS FOR SALE — 1963, 1965 & 1966 issues 50c. Campus Life's 25c. Publications Off., Brock Hall

LEICA WITH F.3.5 ELMAR LENS, 1/1000th sec., leather case, $55, phone 266-5472.

19" GE TV — GOOD CONDITION — $18.00, phone 224-0981.

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MEN'S BUCKLE SKI BOOTS—SIZE 9½. New! never been worn. $50.00. Phone 736-7871 after 6.

ONE PAIR MEN'S SKIS, POLES, boots size 10½. Used once. $40.00. 733-0381.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

MOVE ONTO CAMPUS — ROOMS available (M) 224-9662, $40.00 mo. 2250 Wesbrook. Meal Services close at hand.

ROOM MATE WANTED FOR WEST End apt. $45 month. Arriving 8:30. Eric Stangle, 985 Nicola, No. 103.

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM & BOARD for quiet male student. 4595 W. 6th. Phone 224-4866.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD ON CAMPUS. For three male students, double room accommodation, 224-7720.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM & BOARD for quiet male student, 4595 W. 6th phone 224-4866.

ROOM AND BOARD ON CAMPUS available now, phone Don, 224-9665, after 6 p.m.

IT'S UNANIMOUS! BEST ROOM & board on campus at the Deke House. Phone 224-9691 for more information.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

BUY — SELL — RENT

UBYSSEY

CLASSIFIED

sport talk

By MIKE JESSEN
Ubyssey Sports Editor

UBC is number two but it doesn't try harder. Saturday night, to the cries of "SFU is number one" and "UBC is number two", the UBC Thunderbirds went down to their most humiliating basketball defeat in years to the Simon Fraser Clansmen.

The 64-39 score indicates exactly how the play in the game went. The Birds were outplayed in every department. They couldn't shoot and they couldn't rebound and if you can't do these two things, you don't have a hope of winning.

But more important than shooting and rebounding, the Birds were psyched-out. Both teams were extremely nervous at the game's start but the Birds were nervous throughout the game.

The two teams were atrocious at the beginning of the contest, but when Brian MacKenzie sank a foul shot with two minutes gone in the game, SFU settled down.

It took the Birds nearly seven minutes to score their first point, a free throw by Dave Rice, but by that time they were down nine points. The closest UBC got was near the end of the first quarter when they narrowed SFU's lead to five points.

"I've never seen them play so lousy," said coach Peter Mullins after the game. "They didn't do anything well."

When informed that the Birds had shot 22.9 per cent, Mullins said he was surprised the average was that high.

"We just played one of those bad games that come along," added Mullins. "Simon Fraser played a damn good game."

When one of the Birds was asked if he was nervous during the game he replied, "No, but I don't know what the brown stuff in my pants was."

SFU's athletic director Lorne Davies said he thought the theft of his team's uniforms prior to the game had an effect on the outcome.

"The boys were thinking more about their uniforms than the game and so there was less pressure on them," said Davies.

GYMNASTS COME TO UBC

The finest gymnasts in the western hemisphere will gather in Vancouver Feb. 29-March 2 for the four nation North American gymnastic championships.

Canada, Cuba, Mexico and the United States will participate in the meet to be held in the Pacific Coliseum and UBC's War Memorial Gym.

Full teams of twelve gymnasts (six men and six women) will compete in the optionals at UBC on the second day of the tournament, March 1.

Tickets for this international tournament can be obtained at the Vancouver Ticket Center, Eaton's stores.

Special student tickets costing $1 can be obtained from the Memorial Gym office for the afternoon performance at the UBC gym. There are 3,000 seats reserved for students for that performance. Students can also buy tickets to the March 1 night events at the gym office.

CUBA'S ENTRY MAKES HISTORY

Cuba is being represented for the first time in the championships. They have refused to attend previous tournaments because they were held in the U.S.

Cuba surprised the crowds at the 1967 Pan American Games in Winnipeg by winning three gold medals.

The top Cuban duo of Hector Ramierz and Jorge Rodriguez, gold medal winners in floor exercises and vaulting respectively, are favored to repeat in Vancouver.

A strong Mexican team is also training specifically for the Vancouver challenge, headed by their spectacular Pan Am rings champion, Armando Valles.

The top star of the strongest U.S. gymnastic team in history is beautiful Linda Jo Metheny of the University of Illinois. Miss Metheny won three individual gold medals and shared two others at Winnipeg.

UBC'S BILL MACKIE TO COMPETE

Pan American Games gold medallist Susan McDonnell of Toronto and UBC's brilliant Bill Mackie headline Canada's entry in the gymnastic championships.

Miss McDonnell won the Pam Am parallel bars competition, preventing Miss Metheny from sweeping the women's competition.

Canada's team is coached by Sgt. Willie Weiler of the Canadian Army, now based in Chilliwack.

Banno's Birds-eye view

By BOB BANNO

Few people realized UBC's bush off-court performances prior to Saturday's SFU-UBC basketball game could be matched by Peter Mullins' Birds on-court.

But it happened.

No doubt echoes about being tight, nervous and ill will reverberate down UBC corridors for weeks.

These factors undoubtedly did play a role in the destruction of the Birds on Saturday.

But also, no doubt, SFU had the better team.

This statement may reverberate down UBC corridors for years.

They have superior material, not only at guard — everybody knows this — but also at forward.

They have superior depth.

They have more inspirational coaching.

And, most important, they have a more realistic athletic scholarship and recruiting policy.

Many observers thought the Clansmen would take the Birds. But most of them also thought that fine outside shooting by Ian Dixon and Neil Murray and the strong inside play of SFU refugee Frank Rotering would keep things close.

In retrospect, we can see how faulty this analysis was.

For unless a player can drive around his defender, he should never get the chance to cast off long, pretty-looking jump-shots.

And none of the Birds are known for their driving.

Rotering, improved as he is, is still no match for the Clan's big man, Dave Murphy.

★ ★ ★

The blame for the UBC's inferior material lies not on the broad shoulders of the hapless Mullins, but squarely with the athletic bigwigs and the administration.

Until UBC's senate and board of governors allow our coaches to recruit with scholarships and bursaries, we will remain bush league.

And this won't happen until the UBC student body elects senators concerned with all aspects of change in the university, including athletics.

Significantly, our student senators turned a haughty thumbs down when offered a post on the athletic committee.

★ ★ ★

One message rang loud and clear at War Memorial Gym Saturday; if you want to see the best college basketball in B.C., don't go to the UBC gym, go to Burnaby Mountain.

Thorsen and JV's smash SFU

By JOHN TWIGG

While the Birds blundered, the UBC Junior Varsity basketball team throttled the Simon Fraser JV's 82-44, at least retaining some semblance of respectability for UBC in Saturday night's basketball action.

The first half of the game was very dull, as both teams played ball control. SFU set up in a zone defence while UBC was content to pass around the zone until a good shot was available.

The UBC tactics worked because the slow play along with the usually effective press produced a strong 31-16 lead at half-time.

The second half was an abrupt change of style for UBC as the team came out running.

Former SFU guard Ken House appeared to spark the team as he came off the bench and made several key passes.

The JV's put on tremendous pressure and completely stymied SFU. Ron Thorsen, who has been having a little trouble in past games, put on an amazing display of basketball in the second half scoring all of his 15 points as well as making some brilliant passes.

He led the team in assists with five while Gary Best was high scorer with 16 points, mostly on opportunist shots in the first half.

After UBC had lengthened their lead to 25 points, coach Norm Watt mercifully had his team slow down again. Terry MacKay, the six foot-seven-inch JV centre, controlled the backboards while scoring 12 points.

UBC almost made their margin of victory 40 points as Terry Brine picked up the ball deep in his own zone with only three seconds left. He dribbled past the foul line and then, realizing the bell was about to go, threw the ball football style three-quarters of the floor at the basket. He was the most surprised of all when the ball went directly through the hoop.

Unfortunately, the basket was disallowed as the buzzer had gone but it was a fitting end to a good game.

Thunderbird swimmers drowned by opposision

The UBC Thunderbird swim team was drowned by their competition over the weekend.

The Birds competed against and lost to Washington State University by a score of 84-22.

Only frosh Ken Campbell and Phil Dockerill saved UBC from utter humiliation by each winning an event, Campbell taking the 200 yd. freestyle and Dockerill winning the 200 yd. breast stroke.

Campbell finished the meet as the Birds highest scorer when he combined his victory with a second place finish in the 500 yd. freestyle event.

Most courageous story of the meet was Dave Goodman's performance in the 200 yd. butterfly event where he finished third, in his third-ever attempt at the event.

KORETCHUK CAVORTS AS BIRDS WIN, TIE

Led by Tom Koretchuk, the UBC ice hockey Thunderbirds won one game and tied another in an exhibition series with the University of Victoria Friday and Saturday.

Koretchuk scored three goals.

Friday night the teams drew 4-4 before a crowd of 2,100 in Victoria. Koretchuk, Miles Desharnais, Laurie Vanzella and Jack James scored for UBC.

The Thunderbirds were no match for the UVic Vikings on Saturday as the Birds won 5-1. Koretchuk with two, Don Fiddler, Jack Littler and Blaine Pollock were the UBC goal scorers.

ICE CHIPS

- Rookie sub-goalie Pat Crandell played a steady series in place of regular Rick Bardal.

Sports shorts

The 101 Regatta held in Victoria was won by UBC's sailing crew over University of Washington, Victoria, Royal Roads and SFU. UBC's wrestling team defeated Royal Roads in a dual meet in Victoria, 32-2.

The quote of the week came from Vancouver Sun slotman Ron Loftus — You could have got a ticket for a nickel at half-time Saturday night.

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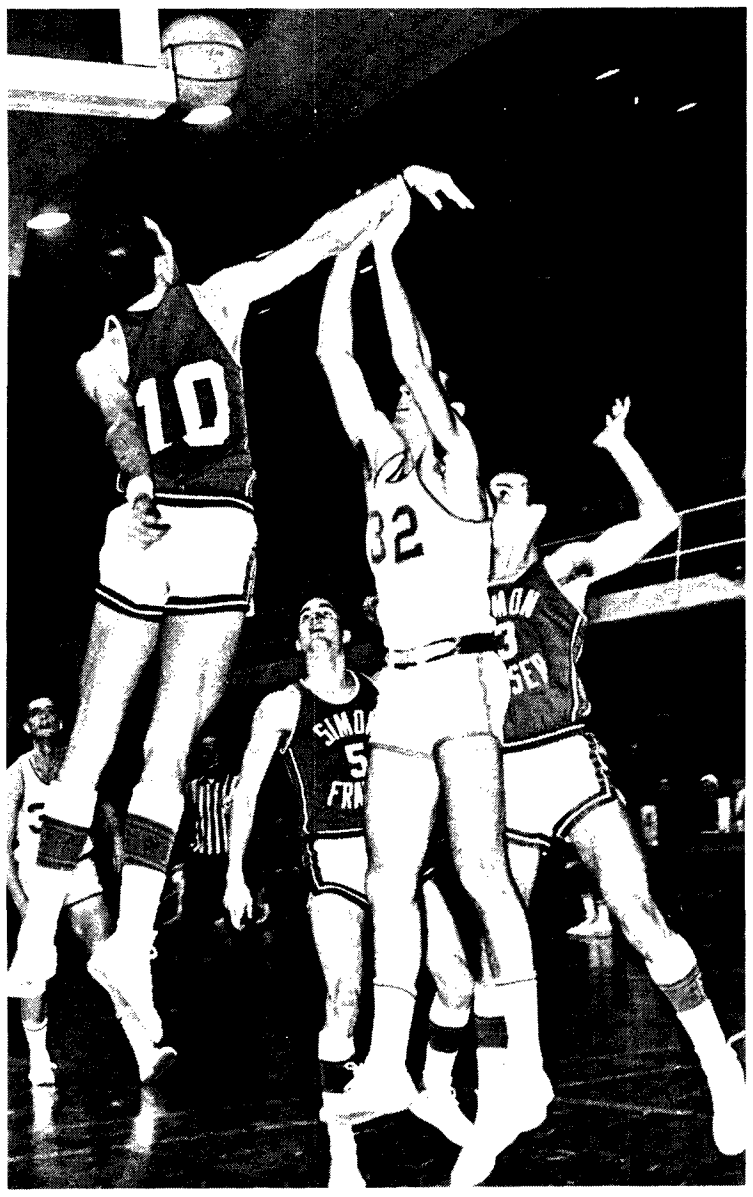

— derreck webb photo

THE SIMON FRASER CLANSMEN are a foul team as this picture shows. SFU's Dave Murphy (10) puts the arm on UBC's Dave Rice (32). The Clansmen blocked the Birds' attempts to score all night with such tenacious checking. SFU accumulated 23 personal fouls.

Basketball Birds play worst game in history

By BOB BANNO

It was strictly no contest.

SFU Clansmen taught UBC basketball Thunderbirds a lesson in defence and poise Saturday at War Memorial Gym destroying the Birds 64-39.

It was the first time in living memory the Birds were held to less than 40 points.

It was the first time in living memory the Birds hit on such a low (22.9) percentage of their field goal attempts.

And it was the first time in living memory they connected on less than 50 per cent of their free throw attempts.

In a sense the outcome was decided in the opening minutes when UBC's Frank Rotering grabbed a pass under the basket, pivoted for a jump-shot and was promptly blocked by Dave Murphy.

And when UBC team leader Ian Dixon dribbled the ball off his foot.

And when Dixon dropped an easy pass out of bounds.

SFU jumped to a quick nine-zero lead and never trailed. They led 32-18 at the half and out-scored UBC 16-4 in the final 10 minutes.

Gunnar Kuehn, a lightning-quick guard from obscure South Okanagan (Oliver) High School paced SFU scoring 20 points on the Birds' defensive specialist Bob Molinski.

Kuehn connected on 10 of 16 field goal attempts, a creditable 62.5 per cent.

Clansmen coach John Kootnekoff started forward Bob Wright for the first time this season and the New Westminster product responded with ten points and numerous rebounds.

Murphy, a fine leaper from Kamloops High School controlled the boards for the Clan and intimidated UBC shooters a la Bill Russell.

SFU's tight man-to-man defence did the rest.

Only Neil Murray scored in double-figures for UBC. He scored on five of ten tries for 13 points.

"They (SFU) played a fine game; they deserved to win," moaned UBC coach Peter Mullins after the game. "Kuehn played an excellent game."

A jubilant Kootnekoff credited the SFU win to tight defence and the shooting of Kuehn.

"We played a tough defence," he said.

The Birds Dixon had a bad shooting night missing on 13 of 14 attempts. SFU's ace Brian Mackenzie also had a poor night hitting on only three of 19 tries.

A crowd of approximately 4,000 witnessed the contest.

Cal Bears cop cup

The UBC rugby Thunderbirds have lost the World Cup.

Saturday, the Birds lost to the University of California Golden Bears 19-9 before a large crowd on the Berkeley campus.

UBC was forced to play one man short due to a jaw dislocation to prop Walt De Boni and couldn't fight back from an 11-9 half-time deficit. Don Crompton scored three penalty kicks for all of UBC's points.

UBC took their ten point deficit into the second game with Cal in their battle for the World Cup, signifying dominance of either Cal or UBC in a two game series which was started by the now-defunct Vancouver newspaper, the World, in the 1920's.

UBC lost the second game on Monday 23-12 to the heavier Cal squad. It was their seventh straight loss to Cal in World Cup competition.

Scoring tries for UBC were Lee Hiller and Jim Crow while Don Crompton added two penalty kicks.

The Birds will play UCLA Bruins Wednesday in another intercollegiate exhibition game.

BRAVES WIN ANOTHER

The UBC ice hockey Braves continued to put the axe to their opposition Monday with a 6-2 victory over the Richmond Flyers in the Winter Sports Center.

Goalie Don Cram was outstanding for the Braves as he stopped 31 shots including four breakaways. UBC peppered the Flyers' netminder with 47 shots.

Dwayne Biagioni scored two goals to lead the Braves. Wes Borkowski, Frank Lanzarotta, Ernie Lawson and Bob Berrie got singles.

Two new positions give team pleasure

By JOHN TWIGG

The UBC soccer Thunderbirds woke up Monday morning and found themselves in two new positions. They are the new unofficial Canadian universities champion and they are also back in contention for the Pacific Coast League title.

Friday afternoon in Thunderbird Stadium the Birds easily beat the University of Manitoba Bisons, who had claimed they were the eastern universities champion.

It was a rather one-sided 10-0 victory, but the Bisons had a reasonable excuse in that they had not played since November and were a little out of shape, despite indoor practices.

Still, the lack of conditioning was only good for about five UBC goals and UBC would have won under any conditions.

UBC is undoubtly the best in the west and their victory over the Bisons establishes their Canadian supremacy.

Outstanding for Manitoba was their goalie, O. Bailey, who held UBC to three goals in the first half before he was moved out of the net in the second half, presumably to add scoring punch to the offense.

Jim Briggs led UBC with three goals.

Unfortunately, there is no Canadian university competition to determine a champion but UBC coach Joe Johnson hopes that the Bird-Bison game will set a precedent for future Canadian titles.

UBC insulted Manitoba even further when the Tomahawks, UBC's second team, beat them 2-1 on Saturday.

Sunday the Birds played a league game against Firefighters and won 2-1 on goals by Keith Brookes and Russ Hillman.

The win put UBC in third place, only one point behind New Westminster and Columbus. The Birds have five games left in their season and stand a good chance of winning the league.

The team is currently playing quite well as it holds the best goals for and against record in their league.

Pacific Coast League Standings

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Columbus	7	1	3	22	15	15
West'r Labs	5	3	4	18	18	15
UBC T'Birds	5	4	3	24	14	14
Firefighters	6	1	6	18	18	13
Victoria	5	1	6	20	17	13
Burnaby V	4	4	7	22	33	12
North Shore	2	2	8	12	22	6

The Thunderbirds face a big weekend as they play North Shore Luckies Wednesday night and New Westminster Labatts Saturday in Thunderbird Stadium.

Thunderettes top skaters and gymnasts

The UBC Thunderettes hosted the Western Canadian Intercollegiate gymnastic and figure skating championships on the weekend and won top honors in both competitions.

Teams from the University of Alberta and Saskatchewan also competed.

In gymnastics, U of S placed second and U of A third after the Thunderettes. Linda McNab from UBC won the all round title, accumulating 31.20 Cathy Lane, new to the UBC points in four events. Barb Becker (U of S) was second and team this year, placed third.

At the Winter Sports Center, the UBC figure skaters put on dazzling performances. UBC's Shirra Kenworthy, former World and Olympic figure skating competitor won the senior ladies event. Pat McGhee of UBC came second. The U of A team placed second and U of S third.

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