This is Psych Week

THE UBYSSEY

Have you kissed your mother?

Vol. XLIV | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1963 | No. 57

Governors must decide: fight Bennett or fold

We just need equality, Macdonald tells grads

Dr. John Macdonald wants equality for UBC.

If UBC were given a per-student operating budget equal to the national average, it could become the leading university in Canada, Dr. Macdonald told 200 students at a commerce graduates' seminar Saturday.

The Canadian average per-student grant is $1,896. UBC's operating budget per student is $1,207.

A $28 million dollar increase in 1965 and a $50 million dollar increase in 1970 would bring the University's budget up to the national average, he said.

Dr. Macdonald also expressed concern over "the wastage of human resources." Only half the B.C. high school students graduating with a 70 percent average come to university, he said.

—Don Hume photos

AH, LOVE THOSE LEGS, sighs admiring spectator, ogling one of the models in Monday's fashion show. The unidentified connoisseur obviously was enthralled with the new long-sleeved, cuffed blouses which allegedly highlight the new spring styles (see story page 3).

Proposed grant 'a slap in the face'

By KEITH BRADBURY
Ubyssey-editor-in-chief

Fight for funds or buckle to Bennett.

That's the choice facing the university board of governors when it meets tonight.

The board must decide whether it is willing to back fully President Dr. John Macdonald's demand for increased operating grants for UBC or whether it will accept Premier W. A. C. Bennett's offering.

WANTS FIGHT

Dr. Macdonald will ask the board to fight.

UBC got a little more than one-third of the increase in operating grants it requested from the government.

The Ubyssey has learned that the University asked for just less than a $3 million increase. It got $1 million, of which $885,000 is already committed.

It means that without increased government support, the University must face next year and an increased enrolment with only $115,000 to spend on new teachers for the new students.

The government's refusal to give the UBC request amounted, also, to a personal slap in the face for Dr. Macdonald.

PERSONAL SURVEY

He had done a personal survey of each faculty to determine to his own satisfaction the University's needs.

Whether the board of governors will back the fighting president is impossible to tell.

All have refused to talk about the government's grant when questioned by Ubyssey reporters.

Resting on the board's decision tonight could also be the future of higher education in B.C.

If the board refuses to back Dr. Macdonald, the chances of the government implementing the Macdonald report could be seriously jeopardized.

SMALL INCREASE

This year's operating grant increase is small when compared to the requests made in Dr. Macdonald's report for future funds.

The report says higher education will require $85-111 million a year in operating expenses by 1971, compared to just over less than $15 million this year.

Faculty, alumni and students are already mapping plans to back the fight, if the board of governors decides the money is not enough.

U of A fees up, but ours higher

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta fees will be raised this fall, and still remain lower than present UBC fees.

Increases will bring fees in arts, physical education and occupational therapy courses to $300.

UBC fees are already $322.

Highest Alberta fee will be $550 for advanced medical courses.

Students run from offices

It's the same old problem—no nominations.

The entire AMS third slate will go by acclamation if nominations are not posted in the AMS office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Third slate consists of University Clubs Committee Chairman, and presidents of Associated Women Students, Women's Athletic Association, and Men's Athletic Association.

VOTE MARCH 6

Voting for the third slate is Wednesday March 6.

Student apathy is not only apparent in AMS elections.

Every Arts Undergraduate Society office went by acclamation last week.

Seven of the nine Graduate Student Association positions were won by acclamation.

Maureen Kent was acclaimed Aggie secretary Wednesday.

Most undergrad societies hold first slate elections this week.

Election of Engineering president is Friday. Candidates are Peter Shepard and Al Marks.

Second and third slate Engineering elections will be held the two following Fridays.

SOME RUNNING

Education first slate will also be held this Friday. Education officials report "some nominations."

Ray Jessee and George Muir are running for Forestry president. Election is Thursday. The other positions will not be voted on for three weeks.

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: ELECTIONS

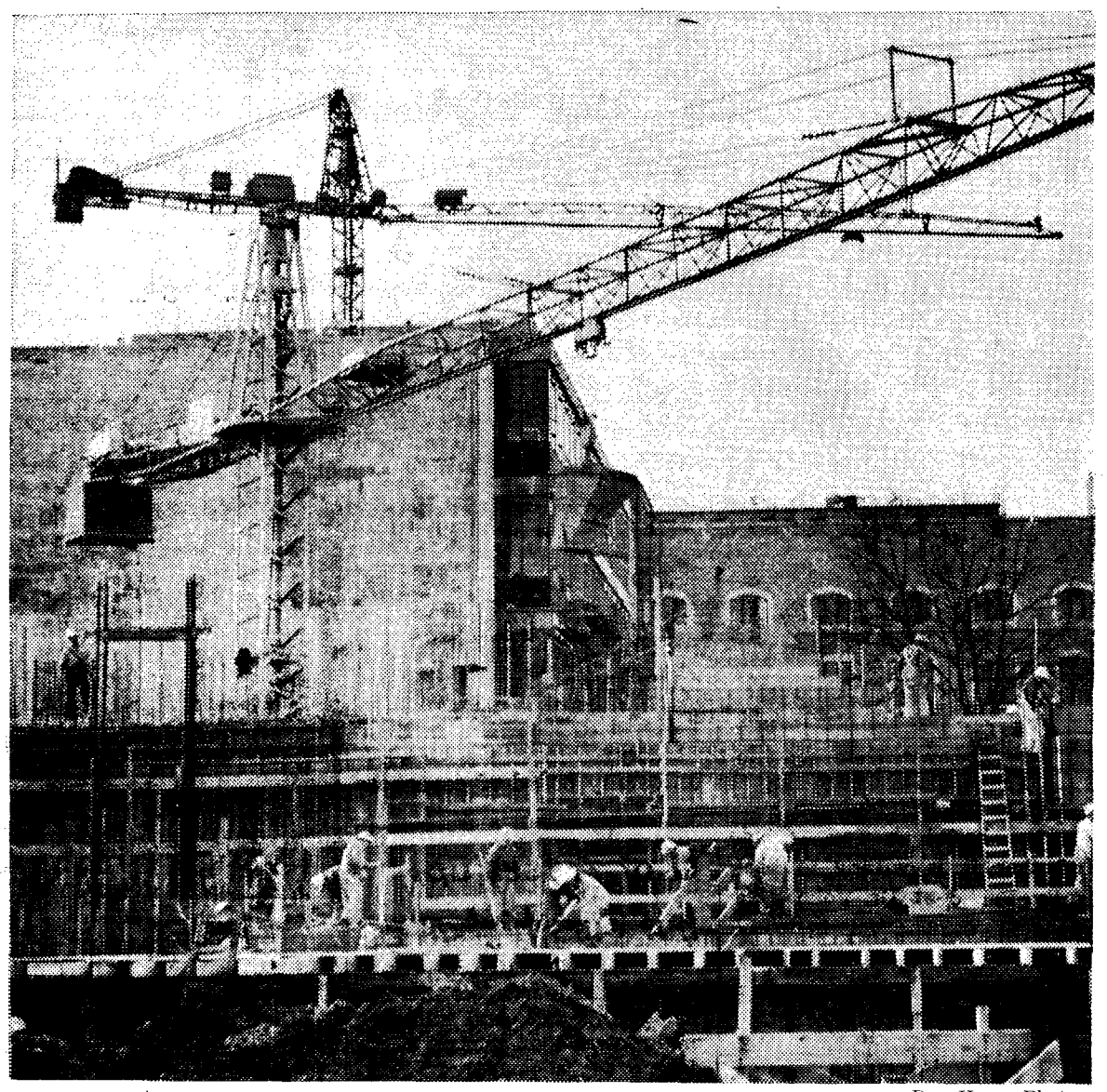
I GET . . .

SUCH A KICK . . .

FROM FASHIONS

SINGER ODETTA CANCELS OUT

See Page 3



— Don Hume Photo

SCIENCE COMPLEX near East Mall and University Boulevard is in state of constant expansion. Workmen begin foundations for new physics extension in foreground, while the latest of three new chemistry wings gets finishing touches in background. Both wings will be ready for classes next fall.

Park trek a success —trekker

An engineering student claims to have completed a 50-mile marathon walk around Stanley Park.

Edvard Grande, 22, told The Province he made the weekend hike in 15 hours and 10 minutes.

The Province said out of six Zeta Psi fraternity members who started on the walk Grande was the only one who finished.

Two Ubyssey editors, however, were unable to find Grande when they searched the park at 4 a.m. Saturday.

CONFLICTING REPORT

Vancouver's other downtown paper also reported that none of the six had completed the course.

The Province story went on to say that the marchers had been bothered by two Ubyssey reporters.

It quoted marcher Jim McCreery as saying:

"First we were harressed by two reporters from Ubyssey (the student newspaper) who tried to out-pace us so that we would get tired quickly . . .

MISQUOTE

McCreery, 21, a commerce student, later told The Ubyssey he had been misquoted.

"I said The Ubyssey reporters had been there and that two other students had tried to outpace us," he said.

"The Province story apparently ran both together. I'm awfully sorry."

McCreery said a group of nine sciencemen jumped the walkers at Ferguson Point and tried to kidnap one of them.

"But we flattened one of them and the rest took off," he said. "It was quite a free-for-all for a while, though, and the police had to be called."

He said police asked one of the marchers who had been punched if he wanted to lay charges.

Doesn't like them

Business bureau blasts discounts

Vancouver Better Business Bureau doesn't like NFCUS discount cards.

The local bureau supported a stand taken recently by the Ottawa Business Bureau and Board of Trade.

UNETHICAL

The Ottawa director called the discounts "unethical" and said that "students are taking advantage of business."

Local assistant manager, Frances Sharp said bureau policy supported discounts only to regular customers.

"We feel that steady customers rather than people who belong to a certain organization or buy a discount book should receive discounts," she said.

NO DONATIONS

Miss Sharp also said that in cases where the student must produce the card before making the purchase, the price may be bumped up to provide for the discount.

The Ottawa bureau also charged that merchants who give students discounts are approached for funds for other aspects of university work.

Miss Sharp said the local bureau had never been bothered with this because UBC does not appeal to small merchants for funds.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Aggie President Doug Blair was elected last Wednesday. Second slate nominations are now open and will be voted on March 6.

Elections for president and vice-president of the Graduate Student Association will be held Thursday and Friday.

Candidates for president are Hardial Bains. Amar Kshatiya. and Gus Shurvell. Running for vice are Ann Kerigan and Stew Millward.

Home Ec first slate was elected Feb. 22.

Color columinist's face deep pink

The brain behind the Trok Coloring Book currently on sale on campus is not the man Jack Wasserman thinks he is.

The adult coloring book is an unsociable satire of B.C.'s Social Credit government.

Wasserman, in his Sun gossip column, said recently that the book's author is a disgruntled ex-Socred. In fact the father of the satire is Province reporter Ormond Turner, who has never been a Socred in his life.

TUXEDO
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Uniforms

Are the earth-moon system and the proton-electron system inter-related?

Is this relation part of a fundamental mathematical system?

Would this system be based on the measuring of energy on the log scale? and the matter on the log scale?

Comments appreciated.

DEEP COVE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
Box 214, North Vancouver

SPECIAL EVENTS & FINE ARTS

PRESENTS

THE CATCH CLUB

Singers of spicy songs with spicy sixteenth century lyrics

In BROCK LOUNGE

12:30 Thursday 25c

Folkksinger Odetta, who was originally scheduled to appear, decided not to. In her place, Special Events presents a full show by the Catch Club.

JACKETS
SCARVES
CRESTS

JACKETS, regular $15.95 ..... $14.50
SCARVES, regular $3.35 ..... $2.95
BLAZER CRESTS, regular $7.00 .... $6.25
SWEATER CRESTS, regular $1.75 .. $1.50

College Shop

Brock Extension 11:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.

Girls were different--legs same

By LORRAINE SHORE

You couldn't find a female female at the AWS Fashion Show.

At least not on the runway.

The dozen models, reputedly female, were hidden under the new, "manish" fashions.

The shapes are manish, and so are the new spring textures, said commentator, Nicole Robillard.

★ ★ ★

The new shape in dresses this year is the "shift"—the sack rejuvenated, in other words.

But that wasn't the only anti-feminine style..

Another was the long-sleeved, cuffed shirt, "borrowed from the Ivy League males," said Miss Robillard.

Two other girls modelled cowboy fashions, complete with stetsons.

Other sports females, dressed for the hunt—in skirts—carried rifles.

For seashore fashions, slims with long, straight fisherman's jackets were advised.

★ ★ ★

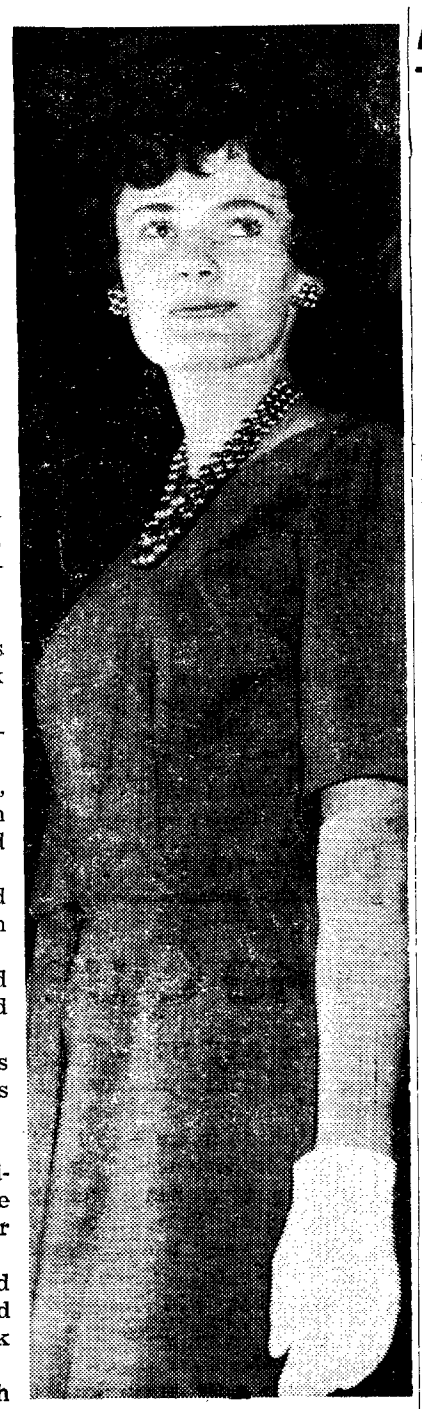
But you could get more feminine styles if you wanted, like slacks for $19.95 and a mohair sweater for $29.95.

Fifty eager males watched the show, while more peeked over the balcony into Brock Hall Lounge.

They carefully inspected each new outfit (and girl), then smiled approval at the few signs of feminine apparel in the show.

at the end of the fashion-presentation, Linda Clouston, a fourth year Home Ec student, was named UBC's Best-Dressed Girl.

Miss Clouston automatically enters Glamor Magazine's Best Dressed College Girl Contest with a New York trip as a prize.



LINDA CLOUSTON
. . . best-dressed co-ed

K makes his Marx on Russia

It's now Communism according to Krushchev — not Communism according to Marx.

And the difference, said international affairs expert Dr. Fred Warner Neale, is that belief in all-out war between Communism and "Imperialist" Capitalism has been out of date since 1956.

It's the most significant change ever made in Soviet ideology, Neale told a seminar on international relations Friday.

Some great cataclysmic event — probably war — would break the Capitalistic camel's back, Marx decided.

He thought the breakdown of society was necessary, with war its only trigger.

Not so, ruled Krushchev in 1956.

"Khrushchev reversed this," said Neale, faculty member at Claremont Graduate College in California.

"He said war was not inevitable, because of the relative equality of the West and the Soviet Union, and because of atomic weapons.

"Atomic weapons were something Marx could not have taken into consideration."

Odetta program scrubbed

Special events has been having a ball with Odetta.

The big-name folksinger was originally scheduled to appear Thursday in the gym along with the Catch Club.

But last-minute plans for a New York recording session intervened.

LAWSUIT

So the show was scrubbed.

Special Events committee promptly threatened International Talent Associates, Odetta's agents, with a lawsuit and accused them of backing out on UBC.

A flurry of telephone calls—which Special Events thoughtfully recorded—brought an exchange offer.

ITA said they'd try to get the Four Freshmen in place of Odetta which quieted Special Events down until Monday night.

NO FRESHMEN

"Now we can't get the Four Freshmen, either," moaned committee chairman George Peters.

As a result, Special Events has moved the original supporting group—the Catch Club—to the top of the bill; moved the show to Brock Lounge, and chopped the price in half.

The Catch Club singers are billed as singers of "spicy" 16th century lyrics.

Their consolation show starts in Brock at 12:30 Thursday.

Into broom closet

Engineers sweep PM from power

Model Parliament wound up Friday with anything but a whimper.

Prime Minister Ross Munro was chased into a broom closet by 20 Engineers who wanted to throw him in the pond.

Engineers twice tried to take over Model Parliament then walked away muttering: "We'll be back next year."

Campus politicians argued themselves into a gordian knot over rules and regulations, then decided to revamp the whole idea of Model Parliament.

RED RECOGNITION

And a Communist bill on the recognition of Red China was passed after both the Liberals and the NDP split.

But presumably a good time was had by all.

Munro ran for the cover of the broom closet after he refused to let engineers read a prepared throne speech to the House.

"No one's going to make a mockery of Model Parliament," he said. "The political clubs work all year for this and we take it seriously."

Someone passed the word to him that if he didn't let the engineers read their speech he'd hear it from the bottom of Brock pool.

RUSH JOB

Munro left the House for a hurried conference with Brock proctor Ian MacKenzie who agreed to give him use of the closet which locked from the inside.

When the engineers struck, Munro went into his one-man in-camera session.

The engineers besieged him for more than half an hour and tried unsuccessfully to remove the hinge pins from the door.

Finally they gave up and left.

"We just didn't plan this right," said second year engineering president Steve Whitelaw. "Next year we'll do a better job."

Model Parliament almost drowned in chaos because one Liberal walked across the floor causing Munro's government to collapse.

Munro insisted that the defector had no right to defect.

"How can the Liberals lose a seat because one guy changes his mind when the students voted us into government?" he asked.

"We want our seat back."

Brown said a direct ruling had never been decided on and it had always been determined by the five party whips.

UNFAIR

"This means that the three minor parties (Socreds, Tories and Communists) can arbitrate their own rules and outvote parties with 75 percent of the vote," Munro said.

"This isn't fair."

The last bill of the session—asking Parliament to recognize Red China — was passed on a free vote.

Both NDP and Liberals were split on the vote with a majority of both parties favoring recognition.

Brock art OK, council decides

Brock Art committee will continue to get its $1,500 grant from student council for purchase of art.

The art committee was called before the constitutional revisions committee to justify the expense, but the committee decided the expenditure is justified.

"Fifteen hundred dollars is not a particularly large sum when it comes to buying a good picture," said Barb Bennet, head of the constitutional revisions committee.

Sidewalks will be in the deep ruts

Where does Building and Grounds department build sidewalks?

Where the ruts are deepest, of course.

B and G official Herman Vaartnou said Monday gravel paths will be built where students have worn paths in:

The library lawns.

The lawn between the Law Building and Main Mall.

And the lawn in front of the gymnasium and University Boulevard.

Student council passed a motion last week urging B and G to take measures to stop students from walking across the lawns.

But it suggested erection of wire fences, not gravel sidewalks.

Vaartnou said work will begin on the paths as soon as the rain stops.

EDITORIALS

Hush—don't disturb the councillors

A few weeks ago, a student councillor said AMS business manager Ron Pearson is little more than a janitor.

It was a case of the kettle calling the pot black.

The functions of the Alma Mater Society, glorified as they are by red tape and a vast bureaucratic structure, are pretty janitorial.

The student councillors themselves do little that could not be handled by a few clerks and maintenance men.

The difference is: Pearson gets paid; student councillors don't. Who's smarter?

Something like 90 per cent of the "work" done by student officials amounts to nothing more than mutual backscratching.

"You send me a memo and I'll call a meeting. Then I'll send you a memo and we'll both feel important."

The other 10 per cent of the work takes care of services that would otherwise have to be performed by the university.

Students draw up recreation budgets. They handle room bookings and make decisions on the minutiae of Point Grey social life.

The council's vaunted autonomy is an illusion, carefully nurtured by the university administration, so it will perform these routine services that otherwise might cost the university some money.

The administration makes some concessions, to sugar-coat the pill, but major decisions are carefully manipulated so the university gets what it wants.

It lets council go its merry way in many things because it recognizes they are peripheral or irrelevant to the real purpose of a university.

In fact, most of student government is irrelevant to the academic life. The publications, which may be considered essential as media for communicating thought, could exist quite nicely, thank you, without student government.

But our student councillors strut and preen as they think of how important they are.

Solemn-faced, they go about their little jobs with all the self-importance of a traffic patrolman.

Someone, perhaps, should tell them they are wasting their time—break it to them gently that they are totally irrelevant to university life.

On the other hand, they are good for a laugh. And maybe they wouldn't survive the revelation.

So, let's keep it quiet, eh?

Who ever heard of John and Wilfred

Friday was George's birthday.

Our state-owned CBC, subsidized with American advertising, reminded us three times in two hours of the anniversary of Mrs. Washington's blessed event. Our press and radio all marked the day with an item or two.

In the land of freedom and light Washington's birthday was a holiday.

The Americans are a proud people, proud of their past. They like to remember their first president and they have every right in doing so.

It was brave George who led his ragged men against the forces of evil at Valley Forge and George who urged on his valiant lads by throwing a silver dollar across the Delaware River and George who scored for Truth, Justice and the American Way.

George was a damned good man and so was Abe Lincoln. There was a holiday for Abe's birthday two weeks ago.

But up here in the frozen north, where nationalism means chauvinism and patriotism is sickening sentimental slop, our great men go ignored.

While Abe fought to keep one nation together an ugly, loud-mouthed little lawyer fought to build another.

His burning oratory, quenched somewhere in a yellowed Hansard, envisaged a great country from sea to sea, a country Parliament wsn't even sure it owned, a country mostly unexplored, and the whole tied together by two thin strips of iron.

He had to win over British skepticism, French-Canadian isolationism, petty provincialism and hungry Yankee imperialism to see his dreams come true.

Yes sir, Sir John A. MacDonald was a pretty good man too. His birthday is January 11.

And there was the silver-tongued Quebec farmer's son who carried on the work Sir John A. started.

He brought people to this empty wilderness by bribing them with free land in the great somewhere that was Canada.

He argued the cause of the country he loved both across the Atlantic and below the 49the parallel in the days when no one took Canada seriously.

Sir Wilfred Laurier didn't let the grass grow under his feet either. His birthday is November 20.

Abe and George are bywords for every American child.

But in this country, the men who built our nation are relegated to Brand X positions. Our schools, press and even the state-owned CBC ignore them.

Remembrance of them, like serious recognitions of Dominion Day or May 24 (whatever we're supposed to celebrate on that date), is almost un-Canadian.

Surely there is a difference between chauvinism and healthy pride, between slop and respect for two great men.

Letters to the editor: Whose fault?

Errors

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Regarding your article in the February 22nd edition of **The Ubyssey**, concerning the Model Parliament, I must point out certain errors which reflected badly on the Liberal president, Mr. Ross Munro. It was your contention that Mr. Munro refused to form a government after the "unholy alliance" coalition fell. Actually, Mr. Munro himself offered to form a government immediately, but was over-ruled by the Liberal caucus.

Though your article somewhat condemned Mr. Munro's actions in the matter, it is my contention that he handled a difficult situation well, and that if anyone is to blame for the fiasco, it is Parliamentary Council itself, since it had failed to prevent such an occurrence in the first place.

BERNIE PAPKE,
Co-ordinator of Activities.

Consider further

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I read in your issue of Feb. 21 that the Student Union Building planning committee actually thinks that: "The inclusion of a new theatre in the student union building may well spell the end of the present auditorium . . ."

I find it hard to believe that anyone familiar with the present situation could actually say this.

Consider the present conditions in the auditorium. For example, the time the film society wished to install its new screen. First of all, it had to wait the entire month of January after receiving the screen before the stage was clear of sets, which was a necessary condition for its installation. Then, because the building was so solidly booked, the society had to move a work party in at 10:00 Saturday night, and this group of some eleven obviously active and interested workers toiled through until 3:30 Sunday morning to put the screen in place.

A new theatre is needed just to relieve the first one, and to assure adequate time for preparation to those who may wish to use it.

Therefore, while the idea of a theatre in the new Student Union Building is commendable and certainly to be encouraged, it should under no circumstances be considered a replacement but rather a necessary addition to our facilities.

K. LORNE MASSEY,
Operations Manager,
Film Services Society

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy, 1961 and 1962
Winner of the Bracken Trophy, 1962
Winner of the Montreal Star Trophy, 1962

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Dateline P.Q.

The Quebec Issues

By RAY NOEL

On the day of April the 8th, 1963, the Canadian voter will be required to make a decision of capital importance as never before has there been a greater need to elect, into office in Ottawa, a strong, a stable and primarily, a most efficient government that will lead our Canada out of the present economic mess.

Since the very beginning of Confederation, no other elections have possibly ever had to take into consideration as serious and as grave issues as the ones which prevail today. These issues, unlike those in former elections, are to be born in mind, more than ever before, by the many politicians who are seeking the higher office of Member of Parliament. This is truer than one may think it is, for the average Canadian voter has developed a new political maturity which now truly enables him or her to fully assume the responsibilities which are inherent to his or her voting privilege.

★ ★ ★

Other political eras have also had some crucial issue at stake, i.e., the issue of conscription, the Lord Byng affair, etc., but while those issues brought some concern into the minds of the politicians of those days, they were never of such vital importance to really engender some likely disintegration of the country itself.

In reference to today's state of affairs, this disintegration could just very well take place. It is the firm belief of many people that Canada has never experienced anything like this before and that it is necessary for all Canadians, irrespective of whether they are French-speaking or English-speaking, to search deeply within themselves in order to find out what decisions must be taken so that a new stable government may give our Confederation new vigor, new vitality, new leadership, in other words, new life, thus making it, by the same token, a progressive, striving competitive and duly respected nation of the world.

While there are several issues confronting the people of Canada as a whole, at this time, three of these issues are of most important concern to the Province of Quebec. One in particular, is vital to Quebeckers as a whole for it is interrelated to their intimate emotional convictions.

This prominent issue is that of biculturalism and bilingualism in Canada.

★ ★ ★

The other two, nonetheless of a serious nature, are that of the economy of our country and that of the acceptance or refusal of nuclear arms for Canada, here at home or for our troops abroad.

Many Canadians of the other nine provinces still do not seem to be able to accept the existing fact that La Belle Province is not a province like the others. It is often said, by the very same people, that all the ten provinces, from coast to coast, are different from one another. It must, however, be clearly understood that there is a definite need to specify, at this point, that while the economic, industrial and geographical natures of the 10 provinces are basically different, nine of the provinces are, to a very high degree, comparable in their cultural, social, political and religious ways of life.

★ ★ ★

The tenth one, the Province of Quebec, by the very nature of its composition is a unique province of Confederation. Since the days of Champlain and Jacques Cartier, its history has shown that its citizens have had constantly to assume a particular individual role of solidarity in their long fight to retain and maintain their precious culture, language, religion and traditions.

Through centuries, each Quebecker has done his or her share to make this colorful province what it is today.

This uniqueness of La Belle Province is therefore not only prevalent at the time of those sporadic demonstrative spurts of energy but, more so, has become encrusted in the pattern of thought of Quebec as the result of centuries of evolution and efforts on the part of past and present Quebeckers to keep, in Quebec, this vibrant identity which was theirs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Needed - a national graduate school?

A plan

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

We should like to propose for the consideration of your readers the concept of a national graduate school, as contrasted with the further development of graduate schools on a provincial basis (with its implied duplication of scarce facilities).

In a general sense the structure of the national graduate school might be similar to that of the Australian National University at Canberra, and its development might well benefit from their experience.

The most appropriate site for a national institution of this nature would probably be in Ottawa, where full advantage can be taken of the proximity of government administration and research departments.

Probably quite a lot of work at the Masters level would continue to be undertaken at the present universities. However, where special circumstances exist, more advanced work could also be offered. For example, graduate departments of forestry and oceanography could be developed at UBC rather than at Ottawa.

★ ★ ★

But for most disciplines, the case for a concentration of national effort in graduate work appears to us overwhelming. A central institution could provide a central library to serve both its own and national needs; it could afford expensive laboratory and computer equipment. The availability of large funds would also put the central institution in a position vis-a-vis universities in the United States to compete for top research people.

We envisage that only part of the staff would be permanent personnel. The rest would comprise professors from Canadian universities on study leave who are engaged on research projects and who would help to teach and supervise graduate work.

Thus, interdisciplinary and intra-national intercourse of professors and graduates should provide that intellectual stimulus so necessary to fruitful research, while a liberal system of study leave should prove beneficial to both the graduate school and the other universities.

★ ★ ★

Lastly our proposal appears to avoid two very large problems which universities tend to sometimes overlook: firstly, recruiting professors who are dedicated to their research and at the same time good teachers, prepared to teach relatively large classes; and, secondly, overcoming the tendency for undergraduate work to suffer with the shift of emphasis to graduate work.

We are given to understand that there are certain problems of a practical and political nature which constitute barriers to the above proposal. We believe it is necessary, however, to abstract from such problems in considering the intrinsic merits of developing a national outlook in higher education in Canada.

RONALD MA,
Graduate Studies II.

Pity extended

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I must say that Mr. Bill Willson is to be pitied more than anything else. His article, "On the Ban Wagon," is certainly a pathetic attempt at an analysis of the "ban the bomb" groups.

Mr. Willson bases his whole article on the question, "Are you for Peace?" which is **his** question, not that of "ban the bombers." What the people in the varous peace groups ask is, "If you are for peace, how are you going to achieve it?"

★ ★ ★

It seems to me a basic prerequisite on this question is trying to educate oneself as much as possible on the alternatives presented as well as presenting others. Mr. Willson, who considers himself "a rational thinker," has obviously done neither of these.

In his search for truth, Mr. Willson has carefully avoided the constitution of the CUCND which states unequivocally that we stand for "a negotiated agreement for international disarmament with adequate inspection and controls." Certainly in this statement there is no suggestion of unilateralism, or the attitude that "a police force isn't really necessary."

★ ★ ★

Mr. Willson has a very creative imagination but I suggest he should base it on realities. There are more alternatives to the problem than a simple yes or no, but you, Mr. Willson, have not presented any and we have.

Yours truly,
DICK WOODSWORTH.

Analogy anyone?

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I couldn't let the good father's remarks **(Ubyssey Feb. 14)** on pre-marital sex and contraception pass without comment.

Using his brilliant analogy between food and sex, I would make this point. If people developed a keen appetite for food around the age of fourteen but were kept on a starvation diet until they were married—5 ot 10 years later, maybe never—might not our attitude to food be somewhat different?

Consider also that by just walking in the street, or going to the beach (especially the beach . . .), or by watching television, these unfortunate adolescents and unmarried adults would be continually exposed to beautifully packaged, temptingly displayed, luscious food—some of it just begging to be eaten. Does it then take much imagination to envisage people watching the slow and tantalising removal of the cover from a mutton chop? I don't think so.

As for "every act contradicting nature is wrong." I hope he'll remember that if he has acute appendicitis.

Yours truly,
DR. DAVID BELL,
Biochemistry Department.

Mussoc shocked

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In reply to Mr. Scott Douglas' letter on the opening night of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Yes, Mr. Douglas, there were many technical flaws. But, Mr. Douglas, surely you don't believe that Mussoc deliberately put on the show thinking that these things would happen. We fully believed that we were ready to present it to the public. I still believe we were.

Many of the 'flubs and muffs' that were made—for example, curtains catching on sets, could not have been foreseen. Others were simply a result of 'opening night nerves' on the part of the hard-pressed stage and lighting crews. I think this was born out by the smoothness of Tuesday's and succeeding night's performances.

Thanks, anyway, for being fair enough to acknowledge the 'thunderous applause' around you.

Yours truly,
BARRY WHAITES,
Education IV.

On Letters

Let it be known that letters to the editor-in-chief of The Ubyssey should be typewritten and contain no more than 200 words.

Letters which do not fill these essential requirements will be ruthlessly discriminated against; letters filling these requirements will be given top priority.

The above has been issued in reply to many grave inquiries concerning the printing of letters in The Ubyssey, student newspaper of the University of British Columbia.

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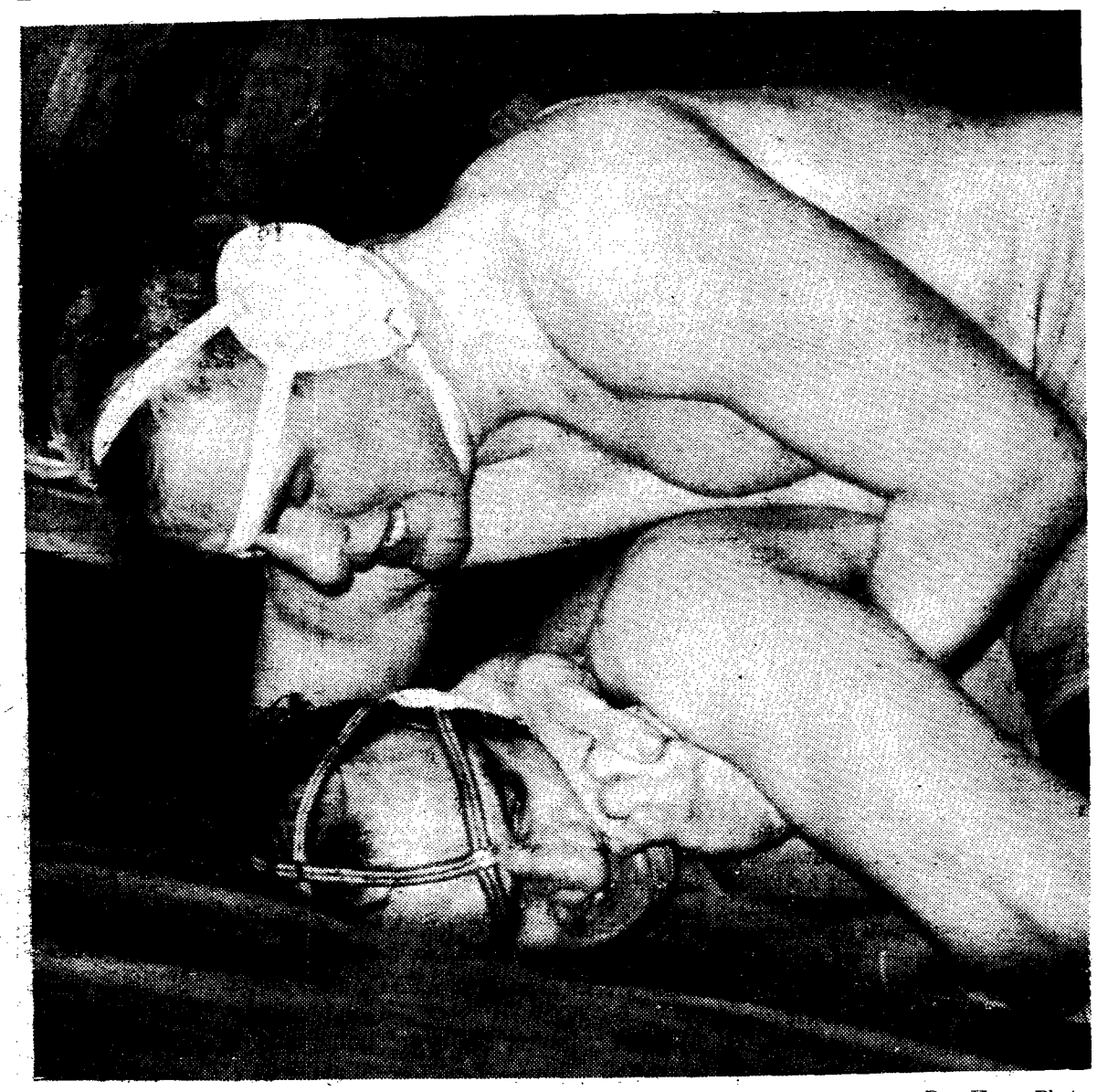

— Don Hume Photo

BILL ZUK, University of Alberta, throws a half-nelson on Ron Riter, University of Saskatchewan, to come out on top in the WCIAA wrestling championships in the Women's Gym last Saturday. The University of Alberta won the Rowson trophy, the WCIAA wrestling award for the second time in a row, with a total of 41 points to Saskatchewan's 39 and UBC's 28.

Owen never had things so good

Johnny Owen never had it so good.

Owen, trainer of the Thunderbird hockey team, deserted the tape and linament Friday and Saturday and took over coaching duties.

The result?

Owen and the Birds emerged with two of their most lopsided victories ever, defeating Calgary 13-3 Friday and 14-0 Saturday.

Football coach Frank Gnup was also along for the trip as assistant coach. Father David Bauer, the Birds' regular coach, was busy at St. Mark's College and assistant coach Bob Hindmarch was in Edmonton at a Fitness Council meeting.

NEW COACH

Gnup was pleased with Owen's handling of the team and laughingly sent Father Bauer a warning.

"Father Bauer and Hindmarch had better start looking out for their jobs," he growled, "or we'll have a new coach."

Friday night Bruce Kitsch and Gary Strothers led the Birds with three goals apiece while Ralph Lortie added two.

Other Bird scorers were Mike Smith, Stu Gibbs, Peter Kelly, Terry O'Malley and Barry MacKenzie.

Saturday night Lortie, Gibbs and Dave Morris each got hat tricks and MacKenzie, Kelly, Ken Ronalds, Les Bergman and Cliff Russell each picked up singles.

SASKATCHEWAN LEADS

Kelly added to his point total with six assists.

Sub-goalie Jack Harris played both games.

In league play, Saskatchewan took two goals from the University of Alberta Golden Bears to put themselves in the lead, two points ahead of the Birds.

The Huskies won the first game 2-1 and the second 3-0.

UBC clubs Danubia to take title

Expectation became fact Saturday as UBC Thunderbirds captured the Mainland Senior Soccer League first division title.

Joe Johnson's Birds crushed Danubia 5-2 at Kensington Park to clinch the league championship two games before the season's end.

Birds, obviously the class of the Mainland League, feel they deserve tougher competition. The team is undefeated in 20 games. Recently they proved their case for entry into Pacific Coast League with a 3-1 upset win over Columbus.

★ ★ ★

Birds started slowly Saturday. John Haar's goal was the only scoring of the first half, but in the second half UBC opened up, as they fielded their entire first string.

Inside left Ron Cross, who played a standout game, scored twice, with outside right Jim Jamieson and Haar adding the others.

Stan Stewardson's Braves, trying to emulate the senior team's winning streak, blanked Henderson Sunday for their fourteenth straight victory. Braves hold down second place in the fifth division.

Dunk nine records

Swimmers plunge to glorious loss

By GLENN SCHULTZ

The UBC swim team won most of the battles but they lost the war in the fourth annual WCIAA Championships in Edmonton last Friday and Saturday.

The Birds won nine out of 11 swimming events but lost their title to Alberta 128-123. Saskatchewan lagged with 55 points. Last year the Birds squeezed by the Golden Bears 131-130.

LACK OF DEPTH

Coach Jack Pomfret said: "The lack of depth really hurt us. Alberta has a well-balanced team and we knew we would be up against this problem before we left."

Under WCIAA rules first, second and third places get seven, five and four points respectively. Often UBC would win the event (and get seven points) but Alberta would take second and third places and get nine points.

Before a packed house of 1,800 fans Saturday every conference record was smashed. UBC set nine new marks while Alberta chalked up two.

However, only five UBC team records were broken. Many UBC times are better than the present conference marks.

NEW MARKS

New UBC marks were set in the 1650 yards freestyle, 200 yards individual medley, 200 yards butterfly, 500 yards freestyle and the 200 yards breaststroke.

Brian Griffiths was the big winner for the Birds with three victories—the 200 yards individual medley, 200 yards butterfly, and the 200 yards breaststroke.

Bill Campbell took the 50 and 100 yards freestyle.

Dave Smith copped the 1650 and 500 yards freestyle.

one meter event and fifth in the three meter. UBC lost diver Ray Harvey when he was ruled ineligible due to poor marks.

Another swimmer, Steve Lydiat, was also ruled ineligible. Both were left home.

Coach Pomfret said, "If these two had been allowed to compete we would have taken the championship. Harvey won the diving against Alberta earlier this year. Lydiat would have given us more depth." Saskatchewan's Larry Jensen won both diving events.

OTHERWISE Brian Griffiths was left off the list of the Pan American swim team even though he won the breaststroke event in Vancouver. Jack Kelso, another native from Ocean Falls won the berth with his near world record time.

Cup slips wrestlers' bear-hug

Paul Nemeth's wrestlers are still trying to apply a bear hug to UBC's most elusive award, the Rowson trophy.

The award, which goes along with the WCIAA wrestling crown, slipped from UBC's grasp again at the weekend meet held here.

The Edmonton team scored 41 points to Saskatchewan's 39 and UBC's 28.

For UBC, Cann Christianson (heavyweight class) won the heavyweight championship, and team captain Ron Effa (167 lb. class) won his match.

Also placing for UBC were Gunnar Gansen, 177 lb. class, Bruce Green, 130 lb. class, and Bruce Richardson, 123 lb. class.

The UBC team was handicapped in that in all cases except one they had only one man to enter in each class and could not draw from two or three men to choose the best.

Another loss was that UBC did not have any men entered in the 157 lb. class as both Reiner Rothes and Wes Ackerman who wrestle in this class were out with injuries.

Birds soar to league lead after whitewashing Blues

The UBC Varsity grasshockey team moved into first place in the B.C. Men's "A" League Saturday with a 3-0 win over Blues.

It was the fifth win in a row for the Varsity team; another victory would clinch at least a tie for first place in the league.

It was a rough game, with two players (one from each team) temporarily ejected for talking back to the referee.

UBC goals were scored by Joost Wolsak (2) and Olu Babalola.

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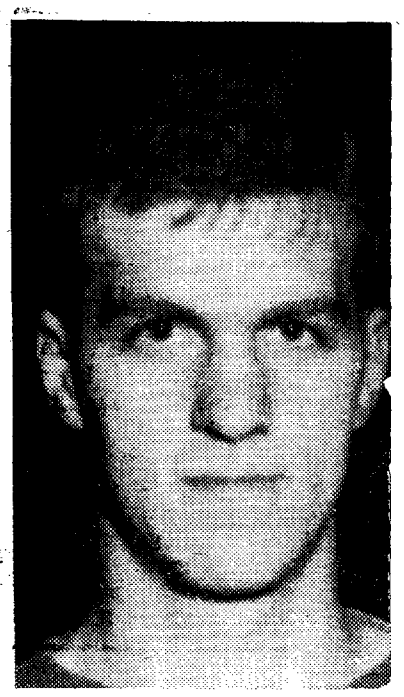

RON ERICKSON
. . . replaces Potkonjak

But Calgary won too

Crown eludes winning Birds

UBC Thunderbirds basketball squad rolled to two easy victories over Edmonton this weekend, but they still have to win two more to clinch the league title.

For while the Birds were defeating Edmonton 81-62 and 75-59, the University of Alberta at Calgary was finishing off their season with a double win over the University of Manitoba.

The weekend results left UBC with 11 wins in 14 starts, while Calgary has 12 wins in 16 games.

John Cook topped UBC scorers in both games. Friday night he picked up 26 points (a UBC season record) and Saturday he scored 25 more.

"Cook played very well," said UBC coach Peter Mulllins. "It's not so much that he was taking over (Mike) Potkonjak's share of the scoring, it's just that he played a real good game."

Potkonjak, out with a torn Achilles tendon, was replaced by Ron Erickson, who scored 11 points in Saturday's contest.

"Erickson played a real nice game, too," Mullins added. "He's not quite the offensive threat that Mike was, but he's just as good on the backboards."

Erickson also picked up 11 rebounds.

UBC played much better basketball than they did against Calgary last weekend, but they still weren't up to the form they showed a month ago.

Play Saskatchewan next

"Our defence looked good in spots," Mullins said, "So did our fast break. But Saskatchewan could still give us a rough time next weekend."

The Thunderbirds travel to Saskatoon this weekend for two games with the third place University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

A double win would give them the league title; a series split would leave them in a first place tie with the Calgary Dinosaurs.

"We just have to win those two games," Mullins said, "I don't know what would happen if we end up in a tie."

Apparently nobody else knows what would happen in the case of a tie either. Bus Phillips, UBC's Athletic Director, and secretary of the WCIAA said last week that the league constitution has no provision for a tie.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that if there is a tie, there is no spare weekend for a playoff before the national Collegiate Championships.

So, as Peter Mullins said, "We just have to win those next two games."

Les femmes victors on all fronts

It was a profitable weekend for UBC's women athletes.

They picked up three WCIAA titles out of a possible three. And they set five new conference records while doing it.

In swimming, UBC easily won the league title, as they racked up 75 points to second place Alberta's 46.

In volleyball, the Thunderettes won all eight of their matches, again edging the University of Alberta. Alberta won six of their eight games.

SWIMMING

And in synchronized swimming, UBC, with 35 points defeated Saskatchewan and Alberta.

UBC's Sue Elliot and Marg Iwasaki each set two records as they led the women's speed swimming team to its lop-sided victory.

Miss Elliot set records in the 50 and 100 yard butterfly, and also won the 100 yard freestyle. Marg Iwasaki set her records in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke.

MARILYN THOMPSON WINS

Sandra Buckingham set UBC's fifth record in the 100 yard breast stroke, lowering the record from 1:29.7 to 1:23.8

The University of Saskatchewan won the diving competition.

In the synchronized swimming, UBC's Marilyn Thomson and Kay Shoemaker placed second to Alberta's Dale Johnson in the strokes, and Miss Thompson also won the figures to give UBC its victory.

Thunderettes fall to roaring Teddies

The UBC Thunderettes won the first game of the B.C. Senior "A" Women's basketball playoffs, but still lost the crown to the Kelowna Teddy Bears.

UBC, with Diane Bond scoring eight points, won the opener 40-33, but Kelowna scored 36-32 and 51-44 victories in the next two games to take the best of three series.

Barb Bengough and Arlie Syverson were the high scorers for UBC in the final two games.

Bowlers win; tennis up next

UBC won the Canadian University team championship telegraphic meet over the weekend for the third straight year.

Team members Bob Camp, Jack Mitchell, Ray Hughes, Jerry Devine, and Bill Enefer set a new scoring mark for the meet as they averaged 266 per man for each of the three games.

And Bill Eenefer, a first year

And Bill Enefer, a first year

Canadian University Singles Championship.

★ ★ ★

UBC's annual Invitational Tennis Tournament starts tomorrow in the Field House.

The meet features top players from throughout the province. Doyle Perkins, a UBC medical student, and Jim Skeleton, a former Canadian Davis Cup team member, are rated as co-favorites.

Perkins, an American, is the number one ranked amateur in the Pacific Northwest.

Student spectators are welcome, and no charge is made.

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Evenings and Weekends

SPORTS SHORTS

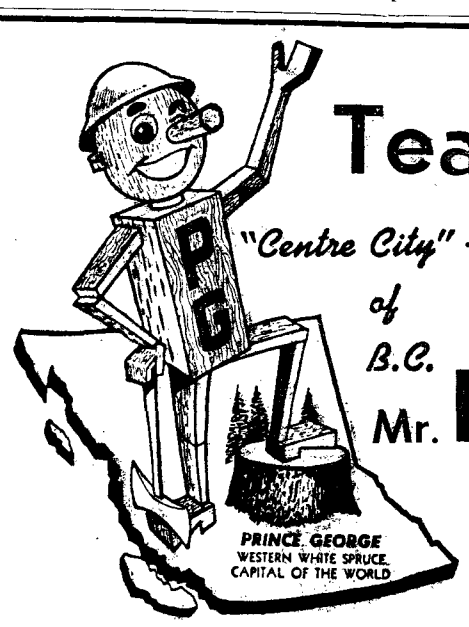
IN BASKETBALL The UBC Jayvees split a weekend series with the Senior "A" Alberni Athletics at the island city.

Saturday, Alberni won 89-78, but in the Sunday match Jayvees rebounded to win 72-69.

Bob Barazzuol picked up 24 points in Saturday's match and Rick Williamson scored 18 in Sunday's contest.

IN CURLING UBC's Dale Gregory won the right to represent UBC at the WCIAA curling championships in Saskatoon next weekend.

IN VOLLEYBALL UBC's team finished in a third place tie in the WCIAA championships held in Winnipeg over the weekend. Manitoba won the title and Calgary was second while UBC and Edmonton tied with two wins and four losses apiece.



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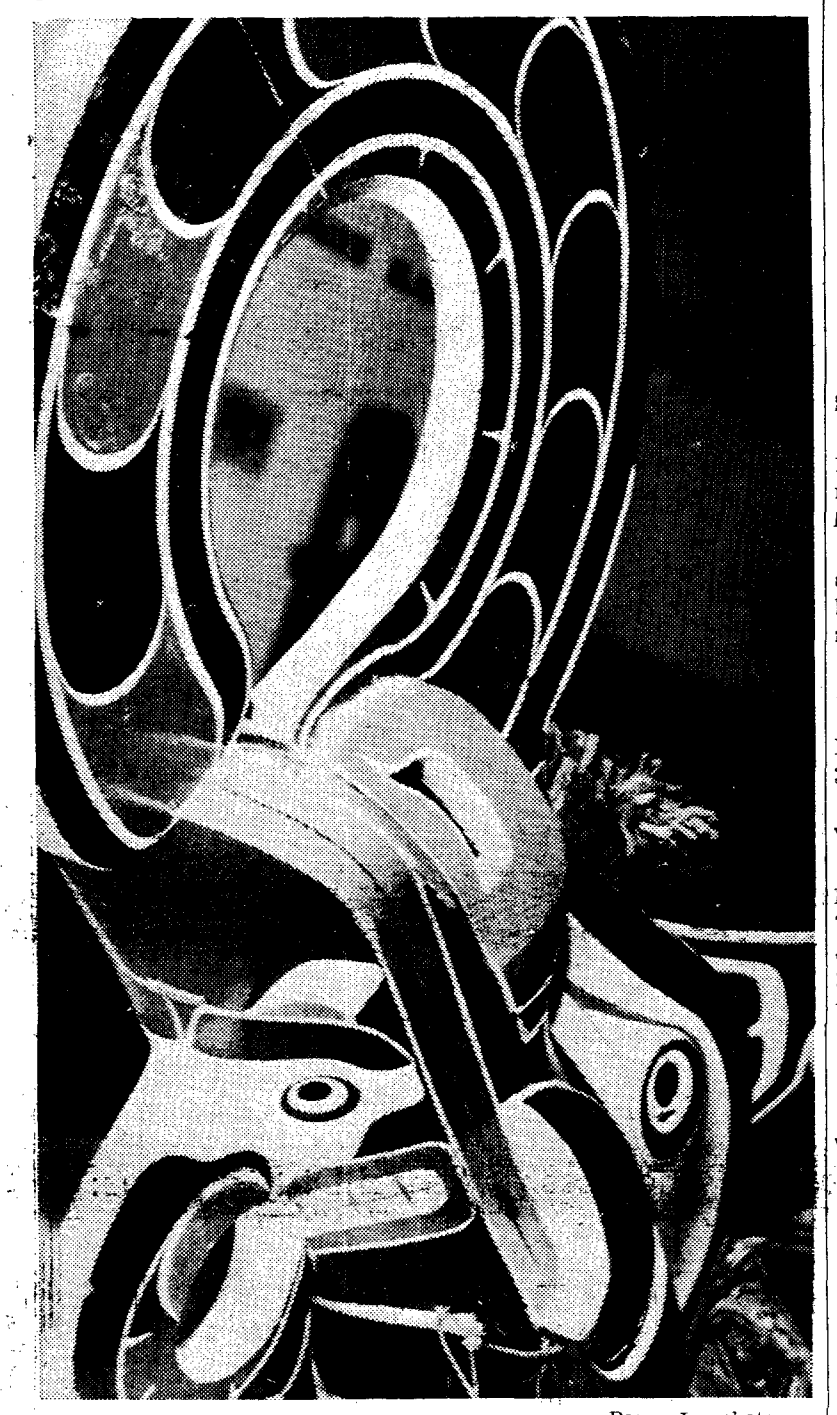

—Barry Joe photo

COLORFUL CARVINGS decorate authentic Kwakiutl Indian houses on display at UBC anthropology museum this week. Designs are family crests. Museum is in basement of library.

Obstetrician says

Ambiguous laws hinder our doctors

Canadian laws on birth control and abortion are outdated and often ignored, says a UBC doctor.

Dr. David Claman, an obstetrician and gynecologist, said Friday that in many cases the doctor's conscience must be his final guide because of ambiguity in the law.

BREAK LAW

"Doctors contravene the law every day by imparting birth control information," Dr. Claman said. "This is illegal under Canadian law.

"But at the same time, most doctors are not aware that sterilization is legal, because the law is not clear."

He said many doctors also mistakenly believe abortion is legal if necessary to save a mother's life.

"But any abortion is illegal," Dr. Claman said. "And a doctor performing one for any reason is taking the law into his own hands."

Claman said rules are laid down by federal, provincial and local authorities.

LAWS VARY

"The laws vary from place to place," he said. "Clear legislation on controversial issues is obviously necessary."

His lecture, on the responsibility of the medical profession to society, was the final lecture of a week-long series sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

CUP wants new award

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian University Press members will vote on acceptance of a new award for college newspapers.

The trophy, which would be called the President's Annual Award, will be given annually by the national president to the member paper which has best advanced the cause of Canadian campus journalism and has best aided CUP in its task.

The Ubyssey has voted against the institution of the award.

'tween classes

Learn not to be aFreud of exams

Psychology week lecture on exam writing made simple, noon Wednesday in Bu. 202. Thursday: field trip to Essondale.

* * *

SAILING CLUB

Club championships Mar. 9-10 Coal Harbor. See Bob Andrew or club bulletin board for further information.

General meeting before championships: watch bulletin board for information re time and place.

* * *

GAMMA DELTA

Pastor H. Fox speaks on "The Hereafter," Wednesday, Bu. 3202.

* * *

WUSC

Japanese Exchange Student, Mr. Hasagawa, speaks on "Student Life and Exchange in Japan," 12:30 Wednesday Bu. 220.

IH & STUDENT ZIONIST ASSOCIATION

Israeli Week: Leo Marcus, Director of Zionist Organization of B.C. "Is There a Jewish Problem?", noon today, Bu. 104.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY

Prof. Holland, Head of Asian Studies Dept: "Aspects of Communist Farm Policy," noon Wednesday, Bu. 205.

* * *

PRE MED SOC

Film: "Lung Cancer," noon Wednesday, Wesbrook 100. Members only.

* * *

VCF

Missionary Week: Rev. E Francis from Kenya, noon today, Bu. 204.

China Inland Mission film: "Love Outpoured," noon Wednesday, Bu. 100.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Campus tour guides meet noon today, Bu. 226.

* * *

FRIENDS' DISCUSSION GROUP

Film: Hope for Hiroshima (showing rebuilding and victims). Commentary by Floyd Schmoe (Professor emeritus, U of Wash.). F. Lessere 104, 12:30 Wed., Feb. 27.

* * *

SCM

Work Camp applications must be in by Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Foresters win spring blood drive

The blood drive beat its quota by 33 bottles.

But 309 pints were rejected, bringing the total to 2,274 pints of blood.

Winners in the inter-faculty competition were the Foresters, with 150 percent of their quota.

In the inter-residence competition, Fort Camp was ahead with 149 percent.

The Ubyssey reported Friday that not a single architect or lawman had given blood.

"That's not true," said blood drive co-chairman Jim Olynyk, "and if architects or lawmen get hold of me this may become a bloody issue!"

Final standings and percentages of quotas were:

Faculty	%
Forestry	150
Engineering	97.5
Agriculture	92.5
Phys. Ed.	90
Nursing	89
Architecture	78
Home Ec.	77
Pharmacy	72.5
Arts	70.5
Science	60
Commerce	56
Law	45.5
Education	37
Medicine	31.5
Frosh	31
Grad Studies	21
Social Work	8.5

Three to appear on drunk charges

The Discipline Committee has charged three students with consuming alcohol at an AMS function.

Student Court prosecutor Peter Brown, Law 111, says Harold Charters, Comm. I, Peter Brown, Arts III, and Robert Smith, Comm. I, will be charged under bylaw 11 (2) of the AMS charter.

The charges were laid in connection with a drinking incident at a Jan. 20 intramural basketball game at the War Memorial gym.

The students will appear before the court March 8.

Pilferers clip WUSC for $3,000

World University Service's Treasure Vans are missing $3,000.

Local WUS chairman Wendy Moir said Monday the money was lost through pilfering of goods, mismanagement of the vans and loss of consignment

The treasure vans move from university to university selling foreign handicrafts. Profits go to WUS.

"Security is being tightened and controls will be imposed on the regional committees which operate the vans at individual campuses to prevent losses in the future," said Miss Moir.

Three treasure vans are in operation at present. One comes to UBC every three years, during open house. Treasure van was last at UBC in 1961.

WUS exchange scholarships available to five countries

Exchange scholarships with Russia, Spain and Chile are being offered for the first time this year by the World University Service.

One student from UBC will study for a year in each of these countries, and a student will study here in exchange.

The scholarships include tuition, board, and a pocket allowance.

Applications for the scholarships to Russia and Poland must be in Wednesday, and for Japan, Chile and Spain by March 8.

Applications are available from the AMS office and International House.

Further information is available from WUSC chairman, Wendy Moir, WA 2-2115.

BRIGHT SPRING FASHIONS

by Glenayr

Kitten

Sprightly new for Spring is this Arnel/Cotton Swiss Jacquard Cardigan . . . in many beautiful patterns and colour combinations, with narrow facing, to match Arnel/Cotton fully-lined double-knit skirt—in exciting new colours for Spring! Cardigan 34-42, $10.98, skirt 8-20, $13.98. At better shops everywhere.

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W12/W14