THEY ARE UNITED IN SHOCK AND SHAME

. . . in the U.S. South

By FRED FLETCHER

DURHAM, N.C. (Staff) — "It can't be true."

This thought lingers in the minds of many here, still stunned by the tidal wave of shock that swept across the nation in wake of news that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated.

Duke is a divided university; divided into those who disliked the late president and opposed his civil rights program and those who worshipped him, partly for that same program.

But they were united in shock - and shame by the tragedy of an assassin's bullet.

Shock that this senseless atrocity had occurred at all — and shame that it had occurred in the South.

And there was sorrow.

More than 1,500 students braved driving rain to crowd into Duke Chapel for a special memorial service Saturday. Many wept during the short service.

Much of the student council felt special ties with the young president. Some were members of the youth brigade that worked so hard to elect Mr. Kennedy in 1960.

A number of students left for Washington — 300 miles away — on Sunday to attend the funeral services.

Classes, dances, concerts, a gigantic pep rally to herald the football game of the year at Duke, and the game itself — all were cancelled.

Fred Fletcher, a former Ubyssey editor-in-chief, and Mike Grenby, editorial board member last year, write of student reaction to President Kennedy's assassination from Durham, North Carolina, and New York where they are doing graduate work.

About 500 persons heard Professor Robert Rankin say the growing intolerance in the U.S. lay behind the assassination.

Rankin, a member of the president's commission on civil rights, said he watched intolerance grow into hatred as he toured the country in the past year.

It has come to be that we (Americans) love to declare anyone who disagrees with us a "Commie" or a "Fascist", he said.

"Americans must strive to wipe out this intolerance — to strive for liberty under the law.

"Who killed the president doesn't matter. We do know it was one who was very, very intolerant."

The news of the shooting

(Continued on Page 3)
SEE: NOTHING

—don hume photo

BOWED HEADS, DRAWN FACES OF UBC STUDENTS TELL STORY OF THE DEATH OF A MAN

. . . and in the North

By MIKE GRENBY

NEW YORK (Staff) — The assassination of President Kennedy at first caused disbelief, then horror and then agonized silence.

Radios told people of the news. People were crowded around in little clusters listening.

"Please God, no," cried one girl.

People sat and stood stunned, it couldn't happen here, today, 1963, said students.

Everything was shocked to a halt. Flags fell to half staff and church bells tolled, People prayed.

Broadway theatres closed and much of Times Square was dark.

Friday night's city of eight million was subdued. Christmas lighting was off. Weekend events were cancelled.

Dazed and disbelieving strangers talked in cafes and on streets. There were many emotional outbursts of anguished horror and anger.

All felt a personal loss.

There was anger at society and the assassin.

Radios and TVs blared solid news, later church and classical music with latest news reports and no commercials.

The Saturday New York Times ran 15 ad free pages on Kennedy.

And the dull rainy day was symbolic of the city's feeling.

It's pace is slowed, its tone muted and there is little pre-Christmas or Thanksgiving spirit. (Thanksgiving in the U.S. starts Thursday.)

There is a conscious acceptance of the fact now but there

(Continued on Page 3)
SEE: SHOCK

HONOR FALLS TO PROTOCOL

(See Page 5)

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLVI VANCOUVER, B.C., NOVEMBER 26, 1963 No. 33

. . . to preside

UBC to hold memorial service

UBC will pay tribute to America's deceased president, John F. Kennedy, today at a memorial service in the armoury at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Phyllis G. Ross, C.B.E., chancellor of the university will preside at the ceremony to be attended by the United States consul general in Vancouver, Avery Peterson.

Platform party at the ceremony will be Chancellor Ross, Peterson, President John B. McDonald, Malcolm Scott, president of the Alma Mater Society, and the heads of UBC's affiliated theological colleges.

During the playing of the American national anthem, The Star Spangled Banner, the gathering will stand in silence.

SUB okayed but fee hike just misses

A record turnout of voters have come out strongly in favor of the Student Union Building.

But they turned down by less than 300 votes a second referendum to raise the AMS fee by $5 to finance the $3.8-million building.

In results tabulated late Monday 75 per cent of the record 7,187 turnout endorsed the building. A two-thirds majority was required to pass both referendums.

Student leaders hailed the results as an unexpected and overwhelming vote of confidence in the building.

SUB planning chairman Dean Feltham said: "I felt we wouldn't make it on either vote.

"I'm tremendously pleased with the outcome."

The result means plans can go ahead in preparation for actual construction, expected to be started within a year.

Student president Malcolm Scott said he was pleased with the support given the fee raise referendum (62 per cent voted in favor of increasing the fee).

"We will put the fee raise to another referendum, likely with the first slate of AMS elections early in February," he said.

"I'm quite sure it will pass easily now that we've got a mandate on the building itself."

The record vote was nearly 50 per cent of student enrolment, surpassing by nearly 2,000 votes the highest turnout on an AMS issue.

Voting was spread over two days—Friday and Monday—because of the death Friday of U.S. President John F. Kennedy.

Only two of 18 polls voted less than two-thirds in favor of building SUB — The Common Block and the pro-Engineering Bus Stop, the largest poll on campus.

Most polls were close to the 60 per cent mark in favor of the fee hike — but big negative votes in the Common Block, Fort Camp and the Bus Stop turned the tide.

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: ONE SNAG

PAUL FRASER
. . . two charged

For 'unbecoming conduct'

Charges slapped on two students

Two students have been charged in student court as a result of a melee at the Homecoming football game Oct. 26.

Paul Danyliu, Education II, and Dave Johnston, Arts III, have been charged with conduct unbecoming of a student.

Danyliu was Frosh president on Student Council last year.

The two students will appear before Student Court on Nov. 28 at 12:30 p.m. in the Stage Room of Brock Hall. The hearing is open to all students.

The charges stem from a brawl between engineers and students following the Homecoming game.

The engineers were defending the goalposts at the request of Athletic Director Bus Phillips.

Several engineers were injured in the melee, and a $120 set of goal posts was destroyed.

The charges were laid by student discipline committee, headed by Paul Fraser, following an investigation into the incident.

If found guilty the students are liable to fines ranging from $5 to $25.

Student court can also recommend expulsion from the university and removal of all AMS privileges.

Actual expulsion is the responsibility of a faculty council, not the AMS.

The student court was recently reconstituted following an amendment to the AMS constitution passed at the Nov. 15 meeting.

There had been no court in existence since last spring.

Students strike

MONTREAL (CUP)—McGill students recently staged a sit-down strike in their student union restaurant, protesting the regulation which asks them not to eat box lunches there.

Students or not, UBC set to re-open Jan. 3

B.C. school students have had their Christmas vacation extended, but UBC is still planning to open Jan. 3.

Administration officials said Monday there is no change planned.

Last week Education Minister Les Peterson ordered students to return Jan. 6, instead of the earlier date.

Student Council last week requested administration to change the date.

AMS president Malcolm Scott said students should consider a strike or boycott if the request is not granted.

Many students say they will not return to classes on the Friday and deprive themselves of three days at home for one and a half days' classes.

Program postponed to Friday

The International Week program for today has been postponed to Friday so students can attend the Kennedy memorial service.

Events will continue as scheduled on Wednesday.

International Week is held annually at UBC under the sponsorship of International House.

Seminars, films and guest speakers are included in the program.

The regular schedule of events for the remainder of the weeks is as follows.

Wednesday: 12:30, Bu. 100—Crossroads, Africa, slides and talk; Bu. 102—film of the Skopje earthquake disaster — Brock Lounge variety show, 3:30.

Thursday: 12:30, Bu. 102 — Middle East talk; Bu. 106 — Pakistan seminar; International House—film of "Letter to Nancy"; Auditorium—showing of Cohen's "Inside East Germany."

Friday: 8 p.m., Auditorium—India students present film on "Pather Panchali," International House—China night.

The times and places of the re-scheduled Tuesday events will be announced later this week.

Arty types

There are 58 typographical errors in the latest two-page issue of The Artisan, arts president Mike Coleman said.

ONE SNAG

(Continued from Page 1)

The only remaining snag is the administration's insistence that the building be paid off in 15 years. At present, the only way students feel they can do this is to raise fees $5.

Scott said: "Now that we know the building is going up, we can approach private donors and organizations such as the Canada Council asking for financial assistance.

"I am sure we can get a substantial amount from these sources."

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Auditorium – Thursday Noon

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He's dead

Nothing Canadian could say

(Continued from Page 1)

rocked the campus. Classes and books were forgotten as students tried to find out what had happened.

I was eating lunch with two other students from Canada when the news came. A grey-haired woman, her eyes moist with tears, came to our table and said quietly:

"Have you boys heard the news?" Told we had not, she said: "President Kennedy's been shot. Oh, it's terrible . . ."

★ ★ ★

Incredulous, we made our way to a radio where we learned the president still lived but was critically wounded.

Students, not knowing what to do or say, gathered around the television set in the lounge.

Students waited anxiously. Several muffled expressions of shock were heard as Walter Cronkite told the nation it had lost its leader.

"It's official," he said. "He's dead." Most students stood in small groups and just looked at each other. Later, as the shock wore off slightly, they began to discuss what would happen to the country.

There was little a Canadian could say.

★ ★ ★

In Durham City, shops closed and special preparations for memorial services were made. Knots of people discussed the situation. Women wept.

"White and black mourned together," a local newspaper reported.

Black crepe, mourning the president's death, contrasted sharply with tinsel decorations in this small city.

Lights on Christmas decorations in the shopping area were to be turned on Friday night. They remain dark today.

Co-education

GENEVA, Switzerland (CUP)—A six-storey residential building to house men, women and married couples in a Swiss students' village last winter.

PREMIER BENNETT
. . . maybe, my friend

Bennett says he's thinking about grants

Premier Bennett says he will give "serious consideration" to UBC's proposal to have the new student union building included in the government's matching grants scheme.

Student president Malcolm Scott last week asked Bennett if the more than $2.3 million cost of SUB could be made eligible under the University Development Fund.

The provincial government has already agreed to match $300,000 paid for the Brock Extension, and $800,000 which students pledged to the winter sports centre and the first stage of SUB.

Bennett telegrammed Scott Monday and said, "Your telegram is very much appreciated. This matter will receive serious consideration."

If the matching grant were to come through, it would mean an additional $2.3 million in the University's coffers for capital expansion.

Spot open for CUS co-ordinator

Applications are still open for the position of student co-ordinator for the annual Canadian Union of Students seminar in Quebec City in August.

All applications should be in the CUS office in Brock extension by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The poignant farewell

UBC watches in silence as JFK's casket lowered

By MIKE VAUX

The world said goodbye to John F. Kennedy Monday.

UBC students joined it.

Students jammed the Brock Lounge to watch the president's funeral on television.

The silence was complete.

The three-hour coverage of the president's funeral followed the funeral party to the Cathedral and then across the Potomac River to Arlington National Cemetery where the assassinated chief executive was buried.

The sad and moving ceremony brought to a close the tragic events of the weekend and left all those who watched it with a profound sense of loss.

More than 100 heads of state and their representatives attended the funeral, and followed the caisson to the cemetery, although not all made it in time to see the president's casket lowered into the grave.

The events of the weekend caused a storm of conversation around the campus.

Professors discussed them in class.

Students discussed them in coffee shops and lounges.

And the answer was a question.

Why?

All over the campus amateur and professional political scientists tried to analyze the political implications of the assassination.

Not many succeeded.

People remembered the poignant farewell of Mrs. Kennedy to her husband, when she curtsied to his coffin and then kissed it.

And while they admired her courage, remembering why she was there made them angry.

"God what an ordeal," said one student. "She must have guts galore."

Not many people who saw her light the perpetual flame to the late President's memory will easily forget it.

Nor will they forget the world has lost one of its finest citizens.

SHOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

is little emotional absorption.

It's the first and greatest shock for this generation, said a Columbia University sophomore.

Mourning continues and almost everything was closed Monday to observe a national day of mourning for Kennedy's funeral.

Speculation here is that Republican chances have increased for 1964 Presidential election but not necessarily Goldwater.

It is felt there must be a wider-appeal candidate to win.

New President Johnson's future is still open to question.

Engineering profs

FRANKFURT (CUP) — West German engineering schools used 3,092 teachers last year.

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Glenayr

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W1/W14

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

WEDNESDAY EVENTS

SPEAKER: Dave Chapman Crossroads Africa-Egypt Bu. 100 — 12:30	
	FILM: WUS and Skopje Bu. 102 — 12:30

ALL CLUBS DAY, BROCK LOUNGE 12:30

THURSDAY

FILM: "Letter to Nancy" International House Film Room, 12:30	SPEAKER: Dr. Povoy "Rising Expectations in the Middle East" Bu.102 — 12:30
	SPEAKER: Mr. Wainman on Bulgaria Bu. 100 — 12:30

THE UBYSSEY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1963

He was ours

It is significant that the brutal assassination of President Kennedy had such a profound effect upon UBC students.

As news of the tragedy flashed across the campus Friday, classes stopped, study abruptly ceased, and coffee in the cafeterias got cold. Everywhere, students huddled in groups, exchanging the latest bits of news, blurting anxious questions, muttering unbelievingly, "Why . . . who . . . how . . ." Hundreds packed Brock Lounge to watch the story unfold on TV, hundreds more lingered unaccustomedly beside Radsoc's speakers, and the fortunate few who had transistor radios were surrounded by dozens more in the hallways and on the sidewalks.

The surprising thing was the genuine concern of the students, the deep sort of personal loss they all said they felt. Some students actually cried; most were unnaturally quiet, tense, with a hollow feeling deep inside that was much more than a habitual noon-hour hunger. Something that was more than the electric excitement of the biggest event that had ever happened upon them commanded their emotions.

More than once was heard the comment, "If Pearson had been shot, it wouldn't be like this." The atmosphere Friday, the way people were talking, points out, perhaps, the dependence, the need Canadians feel for the leadership of the United States, the often-repressed attachment for the country and its people which guides ours.

But more than that, for university students, the death of John Kennedy was not the death of the leader of the U.S. For us, it was rather the death of a personality which, like no other man of our time, has captured our imagination, which has earned our deepest respect and admiration.

For us, this was the New Frontier that had been so abruptly cut down. It was a deeper, more philosophical, more idealistic attachment we felt. It was our generation. It was Youth, it was Genius, it was part of us which had been torn away, and it was tragic.

It is certainly true that his death had a greater effect upon us than any or all of the actions of his lifetime. With sobering suddenness, what John Kennedy was dawned upon us.

We must all now feel a debt to the dead president when we think back to the Cuban crisis just a year ago, to the terrible uncertainty of those one or two crucial days when nuclear fever was at its peak; and we must surely be thankful for the courage and steadiness displayed by the one man who, for all we know, may have had our fate in his hands.

Undoubtedly now, and in future months, we will appreciate more easily what it means to have someone like him on Our Side—not only in the immediate political world, but in that deeper sense of our beliefs and ideals.

He represented, in the brief five or 10 years which we have been cognizant of these things, perhaps the best example of the qualities, private and public, which we and our society cherish. These are the qualities which are so desperately needed in this age of political and social upheavel, in this time of The Bomb, the tranquilizer, and the juvenile delinquent.

If there is one thing we can learn from his untimely death, it must be that the things which to us he stood for and the things which for us he was must be cultivated and replenished. The task here is one for people like those who jammed Brock Hall on Friday, to us. Somewhere, somehow, among us we are going to have to find, or build, the kind of men who can be John Kennedys.

EDITOR: Mike Hunter

Editors:

Associate — **Keith Bradbury**
News — **Dave Ablett**
Managing — **George Railton**
City — **Mike Horsey**
Photo — **Don Hume**
Critics — **Ron Riter**
Sports — **Denis Stanley**
Asst. News — **Tim Padmore**
Asst. City — **Richard Simeon**
Senior — **Donna Morris**
Senior — **Maureen Covell**

REPORTERS: Mike Vaux, Don Hull, Graeme Matheson, Mike Bolton, Tom Wayman. Much more important is the fact that the following were not here. Lorraine Shore, Terry Hilborn, Al Ronald, Pat Horrobin and Ann Burge.

Classes as normal . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Self-centred

Editor, The Ubyssey:

It might be of interest to note the self-centred provincial attitude of the Deans and Heads of Departments of this university on Friday when we all learned of the horrible and tragic assassination of President J. F. Kennedy.

★ ★ ★

Despite the fact that such bodies as the United Nations and Parliament adjourned out of respect for the passing of a great man, these members of the faculty felt important enough to ignore what to them must have been a trivial event, and to continue their meeting into the evening.

Following their august example, the brainless, green-shirted group of idiots known as Foresters did not cancel their dance scheduled for Friday night and no doubt had a marvellous time.

It's fortunate, indeed, that such groups are few and far between.

A.V.O.
Science IV

On schedule

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Let's pat the Admin on the back — they've done it again. In Friday's Ubyssey, there was a notice which said that the examination timetable would be posted today. A quick phone call today to Mr. McCrae's office brings the good news "Tomorrow, but check with us before you come out."

★ ★ ★

I'm objecting because I'm going out of town over the holidays and in order to make reservations it is usually convenient to have a rough idea of when you will be finished exams.

The registrar's office warns that the preliminary draft should not be used to make travel plans. It seems that this year, the final draft will appear about two days before we write. Have you ever tried to make a plane reservation in this season about a week before you depart? Impossible.

Another point to be considered is that a great number of students don't start the panic cram until the little green god appears. Maybe this is another way of insuring that only the serious succeed, but in many cases, these Christmas marks are used in applications for Grad schools.

★ ★ ★

So some people don't report class changes. Let them pay for their folly, not us. Mr. McCrae was not available for comment at the time of writing.

M. I. HUMPHRIES,
Arts III.

Pre-empted

Editor, The Ubyssey:

At the filming of the Josh White concert in Brock Thursday afternoon, we were disgusted to see that the so-called folk lovers of the Folk Song Society had taken it upon themselves to rope off an entire front section in reserve for their esteemed members. Who in hell do they think they are?

In future, we would appreciate equal rights, i.e., on a first-come, first-serve basis, with no discrimination against non-F.S.S. members.

J. BOURHIS,
G. THIERY,
Science I.

Dare ya, Jack

Editor, The Ubyssey:

That atheistic loud-mouthed Communist Jack Ornstein would never get away with his blaspheming and propaganda at the University of Alberta, I'll tell you that.

We've got a province where lately the Provincial Secretary said there should be the greatest freedom of speech at the university as long as it conforms to the standards of the people who pay taxes, the general public.

★ ★ ★

Also this week our Premier, Mr. Manning, said women should guard their children from intellectual perverts who question institutions that have withstood the test of time, naming the Scriptures and the Social Credit party as two examples. Also recently in Edmonton, three English profs were heaved in jail for making a public denunciation of Edmonton's mayor.

We know how to take care of people like you here, Mr. Ornstein.

We dare you to come here and say that.

GEORGE BOWERING

Tea & crumpets

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Do you know what there is at Victoria College? SFA. Sweet Flowery Antiques.

HARRY HICKMAN
Victoriah

God again

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Re the recent controversy over God and ornstein.

I submit, sir, that the question is not whether God exists, but whether ornstein exists. After all, The Ubyssey has been noted for perpetrating hoaxes in the past.

I submit, sir, that Ornstein may be a creation of the Engineers.

GEORGE SMALLSON
Arts II

BACKGROUND

Will right-left split wreck India's democracy?

By HARDIAL BAINS
and
BRIAN MACKENZIE

Despite recent loud attacks on Nehru's government in India, one fact remains unchallengable: Since independence in 1947, Nehru has provided stable and progressive government for his country.

★ ★ ★

The 74-year-old prime minister has made a tremendous improvement in all economic and social conditions, which under colonial administration progressed chiefly from bad to worse. Most progress has been made within the framework of the five-year plans, the third of which ends in 1967.

Universal suffrage is now extended to all citizens, women included, over the age of 21. Eighty per cent of school age children attend schools and within the country there are 41 universities. Untouchability restrictions have been abolished. More than 30 huge hydro-electric dams throughout the country provide a consistent water supply and generate electricity for industrial and domestic use.

Four steel plants are now in operation and, with Canadian help, an atomic reactor is now functioning in Trombay (near Bombay.)

★ ★ ★

Perhaps most significant in this list of accomplishments is that the trend towards national fragmentization has been halted. Despite the existence of 14 separate states, all with different languages, despite the sometimes uneasy coexistence of Hindus, Mohammedans, Buddhists, Christians, Sikhs, Parsis and Jews, a sense of national purpose, of Mother India, has been established and seems likely to continue.

However, the problems facing modern India cannot be minimized. A start has been made, but most of the essential improvements have yet to be brought about. India is still a country of national saints, sacred cows and snake charmers.

It is still a poor country, with insufficient food for its four hundred million people, and a country where population and birth control attempts have so far been futile. Eighty per cent of the children are in school, but 89 per cent of the population is still illiterate.

★ ★ ★

These problems, and others, all further complicate India's tangled political situation. There are four recognized national parties in India — Nehru's National Congress, the Communists, the Parja Socialists, and the religious-communal Bharidya Jan Sangh. There are also several splinter parties, like the increasingly dynamic, right wing Freedom Party, all of which are free to run candidates.

In addition, there are no less than 16 recognized state parties, for the legislative assemblies, and a multitude of political pressure groups.

The National Congress holds 365 of the 454 seats in the parliament. The Communist Party, the only other well-organized group, has 28. The Congress itself is divided into right and left wings, which are held together mainly by the personal dynamic leadership of Nehru.

Althought the moderate National Congress sits at present in a fairly secure position, there is a growing tendency towards radicalism from both sides. Last year's border invasions by the Communist Chinese, by the way, had little effect on the popularity of the Indian Communist Party, which is strongly Soviet-oriented.

Two UBC students, Hardial Bains and Brian Mackenzie, wrote this article for International Week, currently being held on campus.

Last month in New Delhi, a Communist-sponsored demonstration drew 100,000 people on a 10-mile march to the Parliament buildings to protest high food prices. Meanwhile, two extreme right-wing parties, the Parja Socialists and the Freedom Party both won crucial byelection seats from the National Congress earlier this year.

The rightists have been the leaders in criticizing corruption in government administration and demanding parliamentary reforms. The direction of government policy in India is going to largely depend on the directions taken by these right wingers and on the influence that foreign capital and power is allowed to have on the administration following Nehru's.

★ ★ ★

Nehru's daughter, Indira Gandhi, has been postulated as possibly taking leadership of the country when Nehru steps down. However, at present the most likely successor is Mararji Desai, Nehru's pro-American, right-wing finance minister. Desai has expressed extreme opposition to the Communists and will likely try to curtail their rising popularity. It is expected that he will ban the Communist Party and other left-wing parties opposing his policies.

The Communists and their potential sympathisers won't take this passively. The first result of this strife will be the consolidation of right-wingers and left-wingers within the frameworks of each, without too much regard for nominal party affiliations.

★ ★ ★

Thus, we face the unhappy possibility that India, the potential "model democracy" of Asia, will fall victim to an ideological dispute, causing an extreme setback in her social and economic progress, and effectively nullifying her mediating role in world politics.

Red-faced army brass haul down Old Glory

Someone in the administration has a red face today.

An American flag flew over the Armory Monday, in honor of the late President Kennedy.

But it violated almost every rule in the Canadian Army's book of regulations.

The flag was hauled down as soon as COTC officers, resident in the building, were informed of the mistake.

Verbal rockets began flying between B.C. Area Headquarters and the COTC.

An army spokesman said army regulations forbid replacing the Canadian Ensign with the flag of any other country.

It can only be flown with special permission, and then only if it is lower than the Canadian flag, he said.

A buildings and grounds spokesman said she did not know who ordered the flag put up in the first place.

Geoffrey Davies, assistant to the president said he did not know how the flag got up either.

He said it had been planned to fly the flag from the Armory for the Kennedy memorial service today.

"The Canadian Ensign would be flying from the main UBC flagpole near the faculty club," he said.

Soccer Birds have rest this weekend

This Sunday at McInnes field the UBC Braves soccer team plays Luso of the fourth division lower mainland soccer league. Game time is 2 p.m.

Also Sunday the soccer Tomahawks play North Shore United of the Junior Coast league at 10 a.m. at Mahon park .

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Basketball Birds win openers in Manitoba

By DAVE CARLSON

UBC Thunderbird basketball squad successfully opened their season over the weekend with a pair of impressive victories over the University of Manitoba Bisons.

Friday night the Birds fell three short of triple figures drubbing the hapless Bisons 97-65. The team connected on fifty-one per cent of their shots from the floor .

Forward John Cook led all scorers with 24 points, 12 of which were earned from the foul line. Gord Betcher, a surprise starter, pumped in 14 more points.

★ ★ ★

On Saturday night, the Birds wrapped up the series with an 82-48 whitewashing of the prairie crew. Guard Bill McDonald sparked the attack with 15 points, followed closely by Dave Way with 14.

The only bright spot for the Bisons was five year man Dave Mills, who collected 23 points Friday night, and added 12 more in the second contest.

Coach Peter Mullins of the Birds, summing up the series, said, "We were just too big and too experienced for them."

Mullins found ample opportunity to give his bench needed action. Friday night all ten players scored. The following night, only Steve Spenser failed to reach the scoresheet.

★ ★ ★

Morris Douglas, playing his first game with the Birds, particularly impressed his coach during the first game.

The next scheduled action for the Thunderbirds is the annual Totem Tournament, this weekend in War Memorial Gym. Eastern Washington College, Central Washington College and McGavins will provide competition for the Thunderbirds. Friday night's draw sees Eastern meeting Central in the preliminary game, and McGavins tangling with the Birds in the feature event.

In other WCIAA basketball action this weekend the Saskatchewan Huskies beat the University of Alberta at Calgary 88-66 Friday and 62-59 Saturday.

Huskies and Birds are tied for first place in the intercollegiate league.

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY

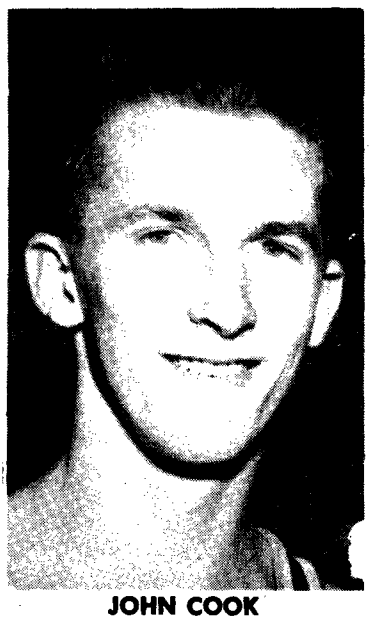
UBC (97)—Cook 24, B. McDonald 4, Osborne 8, Way 11, Betcher 14, Spenser 4, Barazzuol 5, K. Macdonald 5, Erickson 11, Douglas 10.

MANITOBA (65)—Mills 23, Kingsmill 6, Angus 1, Kuzych 10, White 3, Bilan 5, Mitchell 9, Zelmer 4 ,Falk 3, Gair 1.

SATURDAY

UBC (82)—Cook 7, B. McDonald 15, Osborne 11, Way 14, Betcher 7, Barazuol 8, K. Macdonald 8, Erickson 5, Douglas 7.

MANITOBA (48)—Mills 12, Kingsmill 4, Angus 4, Kuzych 11, White 1, Bilan 2, Mitchell 6, Zelmer 6, Falk 2.



JOHN COOK
. . . 31 points over weekend

Wrestling victories for Christensen, Green

Central Washington State College swept five of 10 divisions at the UBC Invitational wrestling meet Saturday.

The only laurels for UBC came from Cann Christensen's draw with Central's Mark Lundberg in the heavyweight final, and Bruce Green in the 123 pound class.

Christensen won three matches and drew in the fourth. Another total point tie came in the 137 pound class against Alan Johnson and Wayne Lalley of Central.

There can only be a tie in these finals when the combatants are weighed-in and they are found to be exactly the same.

A weigh-off is used when two wrestlers are equal in points in one weight class.

CANN CHRISTENSEN
. . . heavyweight

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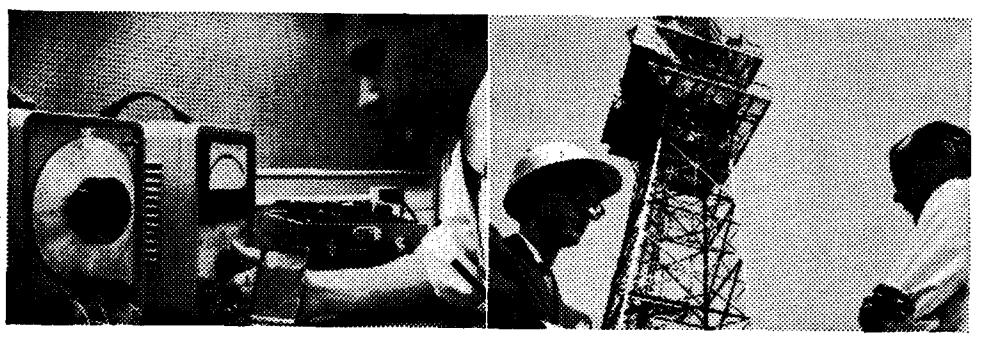

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But oh that third

UBC a winner for 2 periods

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

UBC's two-period wonders, the Thunderbird pucksters, managed one tie out of their two-game series with the Kamloops Chiefs the past weekend.

In Saturday's game the T'Birds went into the third period with a 4-3 lead, but came out 5-4 losers as all-star centre Peter Kelly watched from the sidelines.

Kelly was ejected in the second period for fighting.

Sunday, the Birds, led by veteran Bob Parker, came from behind a 3-0 deficit to go out front 4-3, then ran out of gas and had to settle for a 4-4 tie.

The scrappy UBC team was unable to cope with the greater experience of the B.C. Intermediate champions.

The Chiefs demonstrated their experience by outclassing UBC while they were accumulating 33 minutes in the penalties Sunday, compared with 10 for UBC.

Parker, in the second period, twice broke into the clear through the Chiefs' defence and deftly beat the Kamloops goalie.

Other Bird scorers in Sunday's game were Kelly and centre Ken Ronalds.

Scorers in Saturday's game for UBC were defenceman Al Merlo, winger Ralph Lortie, Stu Gibbs and Kelly.

The Birds were short three regulars for both games because Mike Smith, Ron Morris and Dave Morris were all called out of town due to deaths in their families.

In goal Saturday for UBC was Brian Wallace, who played well behind a shaky defence as he and Jack Harris, in the nets Sunday for the Birds, continue their fight for number one goal tending honours.

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

Basketball Braves cut Magee high

By BOB BANNO

UBC Basketball Braves rolled to their third straight victory Friday night at War Memorial Gym, crushing the gallant but thoroughly outclassed Magee High Blackshirts 86-47.

Winston Churchill's Mark Churchland paced Braves' scorers with 14 points. Forward Wayne Vollmer pumped in 13 against his former teammates and Prince of Wales' rugged Bill Humphries counted 12.

B.C. all-star Alec Brayden turned in another stellar performance for the Braves, scoring 13 and 10 respectively.

"Our fast break is starting to jell,' 'said Braves' coach Norm Watt after the game.

Watt has also implemented the double-post offence to take advantage of his outstanding guards.

UBC—Vollmer 13, Dyck 6, Jones 4, Brayden 10, MacDonald 4, Humphries 12, Hubner 4, Hill 5, Walker 6, Campbell 4, Banno 4, Churchland 14—86.

MAGEE—Murray 13, Ramsay, Korsmo 10, MacLean 4, Etherington 2, Hylton, Samster 3, Steele 4, Kendall 8, Graig 3—47.

Tip-Top men club cripples

The Locarno Football League continued its Saturday contests last weekend as the Tip-top Tigers ran away from the outclassed Cellar-dwelling Cyclones to a 63-7 victory .

Despite the slippery turf and the numbing cold, the Tigers romped to an early lead and never looked back.

Relying mainly on the short passes of Burnt MacAroni to Rays Hoss and assorted seagulls, the Tip-toppers rolled up nine touchdowns while holding their hapless opponents to one major.

Four of the Cellar Dwellers had their legs in casts but they played anyway because they felt that after winning 18 games in a row they should give the Tip Toppers a chance to get an undeserved victory.

League play will resume the week after next, as the loop's two teams have byes for next Saturday.

Barbarians tie Varsity

Rugger Birds managed to pull from their slump to finish league play for this term in a 0-0 tie with the North Shore Barbarians.

Coach Albert Laithwaite is confident that the tie puts the Birds back into a fighting position for intercollegiate play in January.

Birds lost their last two games in league play.

Keith Watson suffered a separated shoulder in Saturday's game but continued to play until late in the game aggrivating the injury.

The rugger Braves have one game left in their league play.

There is a practice Thursday for both Braves and Birds if the fields are in shape.

Fieldhockey results

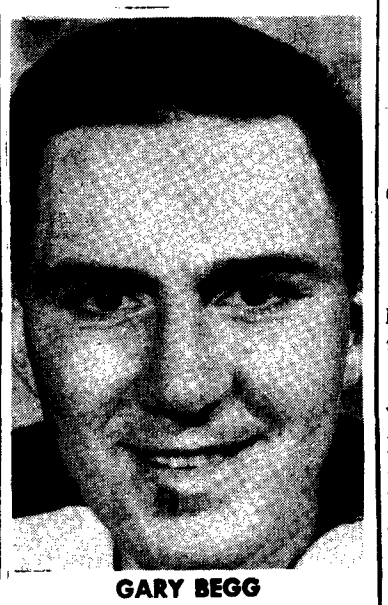
Varsity field hockey team remained on top of the league with a 2-0 win over the Cardinals in first division play Saturday.

Tom Groenweld and Victor Warren scored for Varsity.

In other first division play the Blues defeated North Shore 4-2.

Golds tied the unbeaten Hornets 1-1 and the Advocates dropped a 1-0 decision to Vancouver "B".

Pedagogues' game was rescheduled.



GARY BEGG
. . . hat-trick Sunday

Olympians split over weekend

Canada's national hockey team won one game and lost another in a prairie tour during the weekend .

Saturday the Regina Caps, strengthened by some players from the Winnipeg Maroons, dropped the nationals 7-6 in Regina.

The seven goals is the highest number scored against the Olympians in a single game this year.

Sunday the Olympians plastered the Drumheller Miners 9-2 in Drumheller.

Defenceman Terry O'Malley scored twice against Regina while Bob Forhan, Roger Bourbonnais, Terry Clancy and Brian Conacher added singles.

At Drumheller Gary Begg scored three times, Bourbonnais and Ray Cadieux added a pair each while singles went to Clancy and Forhan.

Richardson, Harper stage grudge match

By ROGER McAFEE

The weapons will be 40-pound chunks of granite and the distance will be 126 feet.

The principals will be world curling champion Ernie Richardson and B.C.'s own Glen Harper, the only man to beat Richardson in last year's Canadian curling championship.

The place will be the UBC sports arena Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Ernie Richardson, who won the Canadian and world championships in 1960, 1962 and 1963, will be out to avenge a loss at the hands of B.C.'s representative in this year's Canadian championship.

The B.C. champ, Glen Harper from Duncan, handed Richardson his only defeat in this year's national final.

Harper tied with Calgary's Jim Shields for runner-up in the championships.

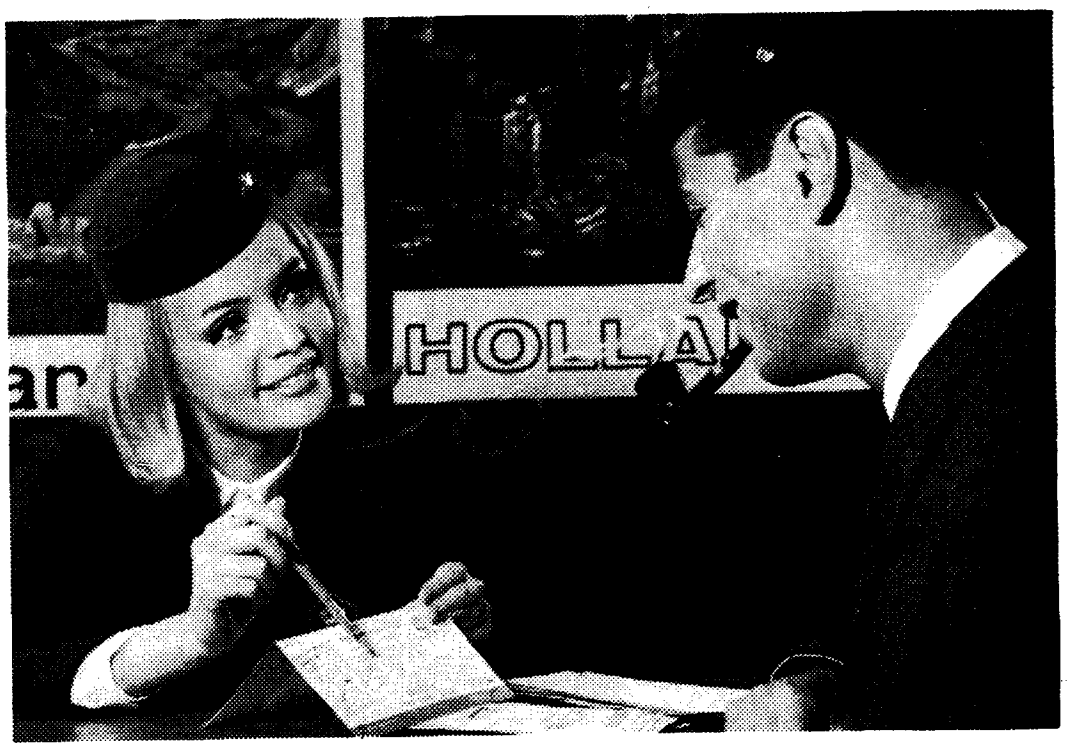
Another game, between Shield's and Edmonton's Hec Gervais, world champion in 1961, will round out the exhibition.

The four rinks, probably the top four in the world, will give a short instructional demonstration and Richardson and Harper will both outline their strategy and reasoning as the big game progresses.

A short discussion on skipping strategy and responsibilities will be held after the games.

Student admission price is 75 cents. Reserve admission is $1.50 and general admission is $1.

THE WEAPONS
. . . grudge match



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AMERICAN POET, Prof. Joseph Langland, will read from his own work Wednesday noon in Bu. 104.

Loyola students boo Chaput

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Loyola College booed a French separatist speaker and demanded he speak English at a public lecture last week.

Marcel Chaput, president of the Separatist Quebec Republican party, was giving the first talk in a series scheduled on "Canada, where we stand."

Students waved placards with the word "Canada" and heckled Chaput.

"You who are yelling at me are helping my cause," he said.

"Each time the English act as you are today, more and more French Canadians decide to become separatists."

Anti-Negro Greeks hit

BERKELEY, Calif. CUP)—All six sororities were suspended at Portland State College because of claims of discrimination against two Negro girl rushees.

A faculty investigation was started to see why the two girls were dropped from rushing after the first round of parties.

The girls were "eminently qualified" according to Mark Howard, public information director of the college.

"Sororities started here in 1960 with the clear understanding of no racial discrimination," he said.

'tween classes

Memorial service today

Campus clubs have cancelled meetings today so their members can attend the memorial service for President Kennedy, to be held in the Armory at noon.

★ ★ ★

PRE-MED SOC

Dr. W. Wood will give an illustrated talk on Dermatology, Wednesday noon in Wes. 100.

★ ★ ★

UNITARIAN CLUB

Meeting Wednesday noon in Bu. 3252.

★ ★ ★

CLUBS DISPLAY GROUP

Meeting of all club reps. for clubs putting on displays for Open House '64 in Bu. 217. Space allotment and financing to be discussed.

★ ★ ★

GAMMA DELTA

W. Schumacher, theological intern at Bellingham, Washington, will speak on "What do you mean, the Church?" Wednesday noon, Bi. 3202.

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL EVENTS

Last minute ticket sales "A Man for All Seasons" with Robert Harris, Wednesday at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse. Vouchers at Special Events office.

★ ★ ★

CHORAL SOCIETY

Rehearsals: Tonight in Brock Lounge; tomorrow night in Bu. 104, both at 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Brock TV Lounge.

★ ★ ★

ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Second in a series of talks by Richard Thompson, M.A. Cambridge, will be given Wednesday noon in Bu. 221.

NEWMAN CENTRE

Leg auction: St. Mark's College Lounge, Wednesday noon. All proceeds go for Crippled Children's Christmas Party.

★ ★ ★

EDUCATION UNDERGRADS.

Sample copies of previous First and Second Year sessional education exams (including Eng. 100 and 200) will be sold from November 26 to 30, in the New Education Bldg. Proceeds go to a Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

UNDERGRAD. WRITER'S

Poet Joseph Langland will attend the meeting tonight, 8 p.m., at 4706 West Sixth Ave. He will also read his own poetry Wednesday at 12:30 in Bu. 104.

Student press "fired"

CHICAGO (CUP) — The student newspaper at the Chicago Teachers' College was suspended when it printed a cartoon critical of Chicago's superintendent of schools.

Students multiply

INDIA (CUP)—The student enrolment in colleges and universities during 1961-62 increased 11 per cent over the previous year.

FOR RENT

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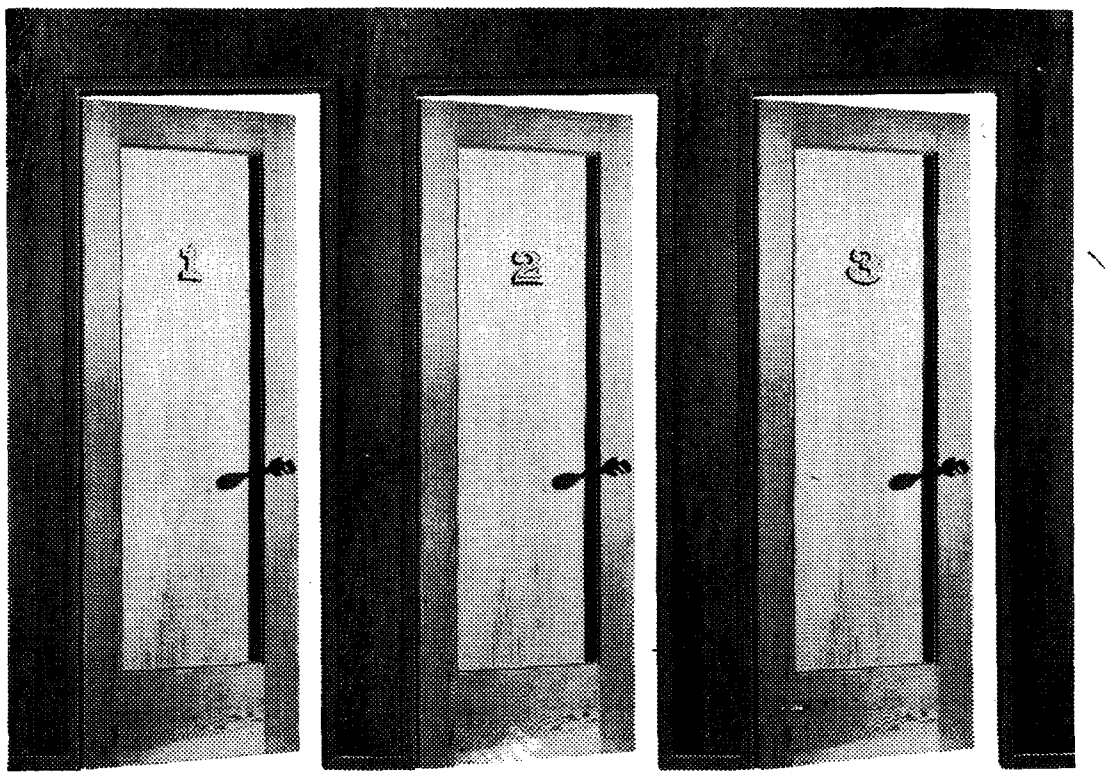
Student Court Hearing

Take notice that Student Court of the Alma Mater Society will hear charges of conduct unbecoming a student, under by-law 11, section 6 (b) (i) (c) of the AMS constitution, against

Paul G. Danyliu

Dave Johnston

as a result of occurrences at the Oct. 26 football game. Hearing will take place in the Brock stage room at 12:30 noon, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1963.



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3 **MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS** — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

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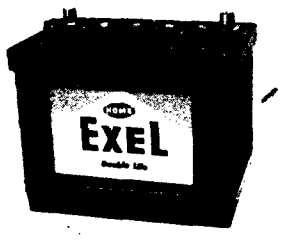

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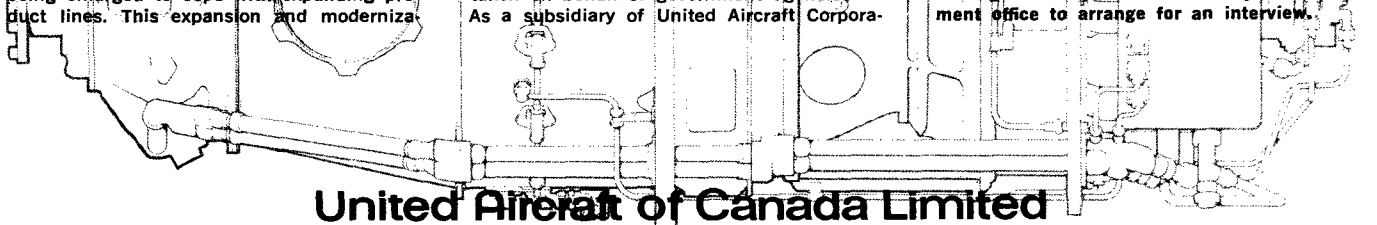
A company representative will visit the campus shortly. Applications are invited from graduates. Please contact your Placement office to arrange for an interview.



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