Don't be a clot

THE UBYSSEY

. . . bleed !

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KEN LEITCH . . . had a hankering.

For Brock bureaucrats

Blazers are out, blue denim in

By AL BIRNIE

Blue blazers are washed up in the AMS offices.

But a new style, the blue denim look, could sweep council.

The blazers were given annually to each of the 27 student councillors.

In a tight 11 to eight vote Monday night, councillors passed first vice-president Jim Ward's motion to abolish the blazers.

At the same time, Co-ordinator Ken Leitch modelled his new blue denim outfit, complete with suede cowboy boots and a white stetson.

Ward said the blazers should be abolished because:

"We spend $1,000 each year for blazers and crests, and it's a waste. The funds could be allocated for more useful purposes."

Leitch said that the decision to abolish the blazers was a highly advisable move.

"The image of councillors in blue blazers has become derogatory," he said.

"We must divest ourselves of this image."

(Continued on Page 6)
SEE: COUNCIL

$500,000 wing planned for arena

Extra $20,000 yearly available for expansion

Plans are underway for a $500,000 addition to UBC's new winter sports arena.

AMS president Malcolm Scott said Wednesday the new addition to the arena would include a practice ice hockey rink, handball and squash courts, two pools, two new curling sheets and locker-room facilities.

He said no formal cost estimates had been presented, but that the addition would cost about $500,000.

A golf driving-range and tennis courts are also planned just east of the building.

Scott said the addition would be possible because the arena depreciation allowances together with profits produce $20,000 per year.

The money is put into a fund designed to write off the $500,000 initial costs of the arena over 25 years.

During this period the fund will be able to provide for further student recreational facilities, replacement and depreciation costs.

"We are very short of recreational facilities," Scott said. "So all money available will have to be used for that purpose.

"We'll have to depend on these facilities earning money for construction of others, because the majority of available student money will be taken up with SUB."

Scott said the new plan for UBC development released by Dr. Macdonald doesn't include any further student recreational facilities.

"If the administration does add any other athletic facilities it will probably be in the form of another physical education plant," he said. "And that's not much good for general student use."

The new 180-foot addition would contain two levels with the hockey practice rink over the present rink. It would have no bleacher seats.

The two pools would be in the south end of the addition. One would be a standard 25-meter pool with a small diving pool beside it.

The present arena without the addition includes an ice hockey rink, and six curling sheets plus a canteen.

It was opened earlier this year.

Boechler fed up on finances

By TOM WAYMAN
(Ubyssey Council Reporter)

Education undergraduate president George Boechler quit the AMS finance committee Moonday night. He resigned after charging there are inadequate funds being allocated to undergraduate societies.

His resignation, officially dated Feb. 3, was accepted by council after a stormy session Monday night.

He and arts president Mike Coleman are council representatives on the committee.

"We found our activities curtailed quite a bit through lack of funds," Boechler said.

He said he hoped his resignation would focus attention on the program.

"It's not just the Education Undergraduate Society ,it's all the rest, too," he added.

John Capon, Music head, was also bitter about allocations.

"We asked for $600 to set up our society, and we only received $200.

"It's not enough," he said. "I said so in the budget speech."

Paul Fraser Law president, agreed:

"We don't get nearly enough," he said. He added Law got as much as other groups at present, but he thought too much money went to areas other than undergraduate societies.

Coleman had no complaints.

"We got what we asked for," he said.

But he added that he would like his undergraduate society to be financially autonomous.

Boechler singled out conferences as an area where he felt more funds should be alloted to the undergraduate societies.

His resignation came while the finance committee was discussing a conference grant to the Ed.U.S.

Undergraduate societies donate more than $300,000 to AMS, and receive back less than $11,000, Boechler said.

Thus the societies receive from the AMS 10 per cent of the discretionary fund available.

Boechler felt the Undergraduate societies should receive back about 20 per cent of the discretionary fund.

GOING TO POT IS A DRAG

(See Page 5)

GRAEME VANCE
. . . new co-ordinator

BOB CRUISE
. . . new first-vice

Engineers pull out; Vance wins

AMS assistant Co-ordinator of activities Graeme Vance, Agr. II, became Co-ordinator by default Wednesday when his 47 opponents disqualified themselves.

In the only other position contested on the second slate Robert Cruise, Arts IV, beat out Brian Thorpe, Eng. III, to become first vice-president by a margin of 2,269 votes to 1,622.

Total vote including spoils was 3,926.

Last week Kyle Mitchell, Law I, was acclaimed treasurer to take the remaining second slate position.

In the Co-ordinator's race Vance's 47 oponents, all engineers, were disqualified by returning officer Dennis Browne Wednesday afternoon.

Vance said he hopes to cut down on some of the "bureaucratic bumph" a co-ordinator now deals with.

(Continued on Page 6)
SEE: BLAZERS

Urgent, says Feltham

SUB fee hike will go again

If the $5 hike in AMS fees isn't passed by students the whole student union plan might be off.

MILKY McAFEE
. . . what, no beer?

In a letter sent to council Monday night, Dean Feltham, advisor to the SUB planning committee, urged council to support the proposed increase, and to implement plans for the referendum as soon as possible.

"Architectural plans for SUB cannot be started until the Board of Governors gives its approval, and it refuses to approve the 30-year financing plan," he said.

"The 30-year financing plan is complete nonsense, for we could save $1.5 million in interest with the increase."

"We must get the ball rolling as soon as possible and have the vote within the next few weeks, for I think we can win now."

Council approved Feltham's recommendation that the referendum be held on a Friday and Monday, Feb. 28 and March 2.

AMS president Malcolm Scott said he supported holding the vote over two days.

"To avoid criticism, we should hold the vote on the same days as we lost the last one," he said.

The death of president Kennedy Nov. 22 interrupted voting on the student union and the balloting was completed the following Monday.

Students supported plans for a student union but turned down a $5 raise in AMS fees to cover the construction cost.

The record vote in November saw 7,187 students endorse the SUB by 75 per cent but the fee hike question failed by 300 votes.

What's this? McAfee's a milksop?

They ran up the Jolly Roger Monday night, but nobody saluted.

Roger McAfee attended his first student council meeting Monday in his capacity of AMS president-elect.

And in accordance with council tradition, the newcomer was sent to get milk for the dinner that precedes the meeting.

"I've been here before," McAfee protested when numerous councillors tried to tell him the procedure for obtaining the cow juice from the Food Service machine.

"I know how to do it," he insisted.

McAfee went for the milk, and there was an expectant pause.

A long pause.

Eventually, McAfee returned with a tray full of milk. But instead of bringing the milk in the usual tall paper cups, he brought it in small, unfamiliar glasses.

He was roundly booed.

Loopy tilt

There will be an important meeting of all gridders interested in tilting next fall in the Lacarno Loop, noon today on the gridiron.

L. G. Trophee, league commissioner, promised a bigger and better season next year.

Hillel plans special week

UBC's Hillel is presenting their Special Events week Fc. 17 to 21.

This year's theme is "The Image of Man." All events will take place at noon hours in Bu. 104.

Hillel's annual Brotherhood Dinner will be held Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hillel House behind Brock, or in AMS office, at $1.50 each.

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(News Item from the Future: UBC'S parking czar, General Sir Ouvry Lindfield Roberts, G.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O., M.A., has been replaced by Field-Marshal Heinrich von Stauffen-Gasser, recently paroled from a war-crimes' sentence he was serving.)

(Here are some excerpts from the Field-Marshall's first press conference upon assuming his duties as UBC Traffic Director and Security Patrol Head.)

Press: First of all, sir, er, General, er, Field-Mar . . .

von S-G: Ach, just call me "Mein Fuehrer," dumpfkoff.

Press: Very well, Mein Fuehrer Dumpfkoff . . .

von S-G (slashing among the crowd of newsmen with his steel-tipped swagger-stick): Nein, nein, just "Mein Fuehrer," you schweinhundt.

Press (hesitantly): Well, first off, Mein Fuehrer, do you have any comment to make on your release from prison where you were serving time for atrocities committed during the war?

von S-G: I was unjustly convicted. I was only following orders. (Cracking the reporter across the knuckles.): Let's have no more of those questions.

Press: Do you plan to make any changes in the system set up here by Sir Ouvry?

von S-G: Ja, ja. The English, they are always doing things only half-way.

Press: What will some of the changes be, Mein Fuehrer?

von S-G: First, no more cars on campus. C-lot will be needed for tank manoeuvres. And the Security Patrol's uniforms have been changed.

Press: No cars? Isn't that pretty rough on the students?

von S-G: Ja, but we are also abolishing the tickets and fines previously given to students.

Press: But how will you keep the students in line without the threat of fines?

von S-G: Ach, dot's simple. Instead of ticketing them, we shoot them. (Speaking into desk intercom): Schultz, send the boys in. (Six SS Troopers stomp in. They're wearing spiked helmets and jackboots and carry NATO sub-machine guns.)

Press: Why, they look like Storm Troopers.

von S-G: Vot else? Boys, take these snivelling, subversive newsmen outside and demonstrate your marksmanship.

Troopers (clubbing their weapons): Out, you swine, out! And quite bleeding on the rug.

von S-G: (into intercom): Miss Schmitt, come in and take some dictation. (Screams and machine-gune fire from outside the building. Enter Miss Schmitt, saluting and clicking her heels.)

Miss Schmitt: Ja, Mein Fuehrer. What's the noise outside?

von S-G: Ach, nothing, just a few non-Ayrans. Take a proclamation to the Board of Governors. (More machine-gun fire and screams outside.) "Gentlemen: Effective immediately, you are disbanded and placed under house arrest . . ."

FORMER UBC president Dr. Norman MacKenzie will address annual forestry undergraduate society banquet tonight at Canyon Gardens.

Poodle puddle? Piddle!

By TOM WAYMAN
(Shaggy dog reporter)

This is no shaggy-dog story.

Grad student Don Buchanan said a friend knocked on his dorm door in the decidely all-male Fort Camp Hut Six at 10 p.m. one night last week and introduced a black-haired female.

It turned out to be a poodle, not shaggy haired, seen wandering around campus at various times Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

The dog was tired and curled upon Buchanan's room floor.

Buchanan, who comes from Alberta, said he has a natural affinity for animals.

But it should be pointed out that Buchanan's room has a rug, one of the few in Fort Camp.

★ ★ ★

Fort Camp president Hew Kidston notified RCMP, who located the dog's owners, residents of the University Endowment Lands.

They said the dog had been missing since 8 a.m. Wednesday.

She felt her way out of the fog

OXFORD, Eng. (CUP) — An Oxford university student has been suspended for having a woman in his room at night.

Roger Hostin, 21, said he invited the girl to spend the night in his room when fog got too thick for her to get a taxi.

Right-winger warns

Red trade trap threatens West

By AL DONALD

The west must find a way to exist without trading with communist nations, one of Australia's leading right-wingers said Wednesday.

Eric Butler, president of the Australian League of Rights, told a student audience in Brock lounge, "Unless the non-communist world can make the necessary adjustments internally, then we have no other alternative than to trade with the communist countries."

"This," said Butler," would be in accordance with the communist plan of taking over the world.

"The western world is doing what Lenin predicted in 1920: that the time would come when the non-communist world would be increasingly concerned with gaining access to the communist market."

Butler was speaking on the subject of the recognition of Red China by western nations.

Increased trade, he said, will inevitably lead to this move.

"And then the communists will have taken a step forward to their ultimate conquest of the world."

Butler said the opinion that Red China should be recognized just because it exists is a fallacy.

"There are many facts which are unpleasant," he said. "Wild animals are a fact. How do you establish some reasonable relationship with them?"

He went on, "If I had to choose between the two (wild animals or Red China) I would choose the wild animals."

Many people in the west, said Butler, have had their wills so undermined by communist propaganda that they will accept any compromise proposed by the communists.

"We must make up our minds whether we are at war or not at war," he said.

Butler's speech was sponsored by the Special Events' committee.

Separatism backfires

MONTREAL (CUP) — Separatist extremists are causing anti-Quebec sentiments in English Canada, NDP member of parliament Reid Scott, member for Toronto-Danforth, told students at McGill university recently.

Grad class meets today

The 1964 class, largest in UBC history, will hold its general meeting noon today in Arts 100.

The class, more than 2,000 students, will discuss what they will leave the university as a parting gift in May.

Chief proposal for a gift is a fountain to go in front of the new student union building.

Meeting will be held in Arts 100 and not in Bu. 106 as advertised in a letter sent to class members earlier this month.

Closed lounges

CALGARY (CUP) — Two student lounges at the University of Alberta have been closed after complaints they were littered with garbage from lunches.

Union with U.S. debated Friday

Resolved: **Canada and the U.S. should be joined economically and politically will be debated noon Friday in Brock.**

Affirmative speakers will be Brian Wallace, **Arts IV,** and Mike Davies, **Law III.** Taking the negative will be Tom D'Aquino, Law II, and Chris Thompson, Arts IV.

Next major debate for D'Aquino and Thompson will be the McGill International Debating Competition in Montreal Feb. 19-21.

Musicians have score to settle

The usually staid UBC music society would like to beat a few students to death.

Music society head John Capon said Wednesday someone is tearing down the club's posters advertising their coming events.

The next event the society sponsors is noon today in Brock—the Dave McMurdo jazz band.

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Rhinos charge hustings with medicare and flag

UBC's newest political party is now contesting seats in two federal by-elections.

The Rhinoceros Party was a last-minute entry into the university's Mock Parliament elections. It got 4 write-in votes.

The Quebec branch of the party is running candidates —a doctor and a university student—in Laurier and St. Denis.

The movement's platform includes a distinctive flag for Canada (a rhinoceros on a Union Jack) and free medicare for all rhinos.

GSA NEWS

EDITORIAL

As even the most apathetic people must have noticed, it is once again election time on campus. The recent AMS presidential election has been criticized on the grounds that it offered a choice of candidates so similar in all respects, that the influence of the polls on student administration for the coming year was negligible. Soon we will face the election of a new executive for the GSA. Fortunately in our case the politics involved play a minor role compared to the need we have of people willing to devote time and effort to maximizing the benefits of the GSA for its members. Never the less, in our case as well as in other campus elections, experience has shown that the type of administration we get depends not on the final vote, **but on the nominations.** Now is the time for us all to think seriously about whom we wish to manage our affairs at the GSC next year. Now is the time for those of us willing help keep our Association functioning to the common good to step forward and volunteer our services. It is through the selfless efforts of a few that the many can be served; let those few be our best.

THE GSA NEWS

Among other positions that will soon become vacant is that of Editor of this column. Perhaps instead of acquiring a new one, we should also allow this space in the Ubyssey to become vacant? It is up to you. See the survey sheet at the entrance to the GSC and let us know.

HONOURARY MEMBERSHIP

Henry Brehaut and Laurie Bader have been elected Life Honourary Members of the GSA for their services to grad students during the past two years.

TAKE NOTE

Members with GSC parking lot stickers are reminded to report their 1964 licence numbers to the Office.

A portable AM-FM radio is now available for members' use in the Center. Just ask the Proctor or the Secretary.

Anyone interested in buying an excellent 3½ horse outboard motor is advised to call CA 4-6363. It's a gas!

THE UBYSSEY

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1964

Pink (blush)

We'd like to congradulate student council and Model Parliament officials who stuck to their decision to send two members of UBC's communist club along to the University of Washington this weekend.

Our fine and free neighbors to the south, you see, don't appreciate communists spouting evil doctine within their borders, even if it is just in a harmless student demonstration of Canada's House of Commons.

The U.S. FBI and Immigration Department requires that communists entering the country must file application for clearance, for a nice little bookkeeping charge of $25. This sum must be paid each time the communist wishes to enter the U.S.

The requirement will cost the AMS and Model Parliament $50, although the University of Washington students have offered to pay half.

We're not in favor of communism, or of spending student money so that communists can spread their propaganda to the big, bad imperialist aggressors.

But we do think that the Model Parliament display, complete with communists, might justifiably embarrass some of our sometimes hypocritical friends down in the land of liberty, equality and freedom.

Like their compatriates in real Canadian elections, the communist delegates in the Model Parliament ran openly in a legitimate election.

They gained the support of sufficient legitimate voters to gain three seats in the UBC mock House. As such, they have every right to expect to be included in any activity of that body—and the student community which sponsors Model Parliament and which voted them in must support this right.

If it does not, then its members are surely being just as hypocritical as people who charge $25 fees to speak in their supposedly free country.

Sticky ticket

Well, if that isn't the last straw.

Those low-down, sneaky, fresh-faced RCMP boys have pulled a fast one on The Ubyssey. They booby-trapped our secret speedway with one of those radar machines. Horribly unsportsmanlike.

For years now, we've been skirting the radar, outfoxing ghost cars, and speeding happily to the printers with the day's hot news.

We've played games with the police on the roads and on our pages. But we'd never thought they'd be sneaky enough to catch us. Not only did they do it once, but twice in a day. Two-elevenths of The Ubyssey editorial board is out about $50.

Sirs, we are furious. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but apparently it's not quicker than the radar trap. Oh, nuts.

Subversives

OK, so we watched the Beatles, too.

They were the biggest disappointment since mother told us there was no Santa Claus. And yet we can't think of any easier way to make a million dollars a week.

Maybe there's something basically wrong with our economic system, which allows such fads to be so well-rewarded. These four young men, tongues in cheeks, are taking the world for millions of dollars, and they know it.

They've got America's 11 and 12-year-olds (and a few Fort Camp girls) writhing in passion, and the world's press, radio and TV corps right around their guitar-picking fingers. They're laughing all the way to the bank.

Sure, we're jealous.

We'd put up with dandruff any day for a thousandth of the price the Beatles are getting.

Perhaps the problem is that too many other people would, too.

Yes . . with all that talent, I'm sure I can find a role for you.

LETTERS

Gone wild

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The AMS has gone wild with our money again! This time we're paying $50 to send two communists to Washington State University. If the communists want to stage demonstrations in the U.S. let them spend their own money.

This waste is second only to the purchase of "Sun" last fall.

How does the AMS expect students to give them an additional $5 for the SUB when they spend the money they already have in such an erratic manner.

ROBERT MARRIOTT,
Comm. I

Rah, rah sports

Editor, The Ubyssey:

As a sports fan at UBC (yes there are some), I strongly disagree with Fred Fletcher's comments on athletic scholarships for university students. Why shouldn't university students be treated to a high calibre of collegiate sport? It seems that this could be done, and on a profit-making basis, with proper publicity, coaching and recruitment of talent.

Why shouldn't a person with special athletic talents be rewarded as others with talents in other fields?. The college athlete puts in many hours of work to attain a high degree of excellence in his particular sport. Why should he not be rewarded for this effort?

The question of academic ability also enters. I feel that the athlete should be treated as any other student at the university. Is there some mid-Victorian attitude here that professionalism is degrading and that amateurs should be maintained at all costs? The whole ideal of amateurism has proven to be a farce in the Olympics, the supposed stronghold of the amateur ideal.

The whole set of reasons and arguments against athletic scholarships and against professional sports has been washed down the drain and is only kept alive in places where athletics and physical fitness and education are kept in a backward state. Why can't we at least try to set a decent set of standards and live with them?

DONALD HOTNER,
P.E. III

Ban athletics

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I agree wholeheartedly with Fred Fletcher's views on athletic scholarships. I especially agree on his point that Canada's lack of a competitive ethic is good.

However, I do feel that he stopped one step short. Like many other UBC students, I feel that athletics should be banned.

All this interest in such ventures as the Olympic hockey team and the Thunderbirds (that is the name, isn't it?) is making it very difficult for me to study, which, after all, is the sole reason I came here. I am contemplating transferring to the Leningrad Institute of Technology where I can be at last free from all this talk of athletic scholarships.

WILLIAM D. MARTIN

Beatles plague New York

By MIKE GRENBY

NEW YORK

Whatever Beatlemania is, it has swept New York.

The bobbysoxers talk Beatles, digging every "Yeah, yeah."

The college crowd talks Beatles, from complete derision to acceptance and humming a Beatle hit.

The adults talk Beatles, some amused, some taken by the phenomenon.

★ ★ ★

Thanks to complete newspaper and radio coverage, everyone is aware of the mop-headed quartet from Liverpool.

When the Beatles arrived here last Saturday, all six newspapers told in great detail of the tough time the police had keeping back the welcoming crowds at Kennedy Airport.

Even the staid New York Times put the story, complete with pictures, on its second front page. The Christian Science Monitor also ran a large spread.

The three major rock 'n' roll radio stations in the area are having a heyday.

"This is Beatle headquarters!" shouts each, playing taped interviews with the Beatles over and over to prove it.

One station is giving away Beatle sweatshirts. Another is urging everyone to get a Beatle haircut.

A third is presenting "Meet the Beatles" documentaries, during which the Beatles read their own poetry.

★ ★ ★

The group is staying at the posh Plaza Hotel, having made advance reservations as four "businessmen," George Harrison, Paul McCartney, John Lennon and Ringo Starr.

The hotel management was dismayed when it found out the businessmen's business. The crowds hanging in and around the hotel since the Beatles checked in haven't relieved the management much.

The Beatles have a 24-hour guard and a police escort whenever they leave the hotel.

The highlights of their visit are an appearance on the Ed Sullivan show and a concert at Carnegie Hall.

About 50,000 persons tried to get tickets to the Sullivan show. The CBS studio holds 3,000.

What do the Beatles think of all the fuss?

"Yeah, yeah," they chorus. "It's great!"

EDITOR: Mike Hunter

Associate .... **Keith Bradbury**
News .... **Dave Ablett**
Managing .... **George Railton**
City .... **Mike Horsey**
Photo .... **Don Hume**
Critics .... **Ron Riter**
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BACKGROUND

Marijuana a pretty plant that hides deadly monkey

Ubyssey reporter Ann Burge spent the last three weeks talking to marijuana users, police and drug authorities. Here is the first of three articles.

By ANN BURGE

Three UBC students have been arrested on marijuana charges in the last year.

But many others have been growing the plant in living rooms, back porches and back yards.

I talked to marijuana users, police officials and medical officials in the last few weeks, to find out just how prevalent marijuana use is.

The conclusion: it's more prevalent than officials think.

"Anyone who knows the right people has no trouble buying marijuana in Vancouver," a user told me.

"And it is easy to grow. You can plant it outdoors in the summertime here, or grow it in a flower pot.

"It takes about a month and a half to grow from the seed," he said.

"Marijuana is a pretty plant. It looks like a small fern, but with thick leaves and small round tan-colored seeds."

It costs between 50 cents and $2 a smoke in Vancouver. (One or two smokes are the average for an evening).

But home-grown marijuana is cheaper. One user told me that in his situation it costs about a nickel a smoke.

Pot smokers are usually introduced to it by friends who have tried it. Or a whole group will hold marijuana parties, called "tea-parties."

Once you have grown one plant you can plants its seeds, which makes it possible to have "tea-parties" regularly every month or so.

Marijuana comes from the hemp plant, which grows anywhere, but is cultivated in the Middle and Far East, and in South America.

The leaves are dried and broken up into a thick crude tobacco, quite unlike cigarette tobacco, and rolled into cigarettes.

Detective Sgt. Gillies, head of the city police narcotics squad admits that the only way the squad can find marijuana growing in private homes is through informers.

And most Vancouverites wouldn't recognize a marijuana plant when they did see one.

"As far as we know marijuana is not a problem on the lower mainland," E. M. Elmore, senior counsellor of the Narcotic Addiction Foundaof B.C. said.

"We seldom run into it here at the centre. Drug addicts here generally start on goofballs (barbiturates) or alcohol," he said.

Small-scale marijuana smuggling is seldom carried on.

"It's not really worth while smuggling a little jar of seeds across the border from Mexico or California," one pot-smoker told me.

"We can buy it here from groups who smuggle it over in larger amounts."

—don hume photo

NETTY PROBLEM faces Engineering vice-president Steve Whitelaw. That's his car wrapped up in his fishnet. Frosh stole the net from the engineering building while engineers whooped it up at their annual pep meet Tuesday.

In foreign students

There's a missionary urge

This is the second of two articles by Dr. Wentworth on foreign students studying in Canada.

By DR. F. E. WENTWORTH
Dominion Bureau of Statisitics

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian food came in for more comment and criticism. Among the comments:

"I am taken by the food here and how it is presented to the public".

"What bothers me is the lack of imagination and seasoning in the typically Canadian dish".

"The weather is abominable, the food is rotten".

"The food is very uninteresting. The informal attitude contrasts with that which I have been brought up with at home in England".

"I was surprised by the Blue Laws and Canadian drinking which is not a social grace but a lesson in getting 'smashed' as quickly as possible."

"Often before I experienced severe winter, which turned out to be exaggerations", wrote a South Seas student.

But — "I think Canada is stinking and dirty due to snow. This is a dead place", said another.

A third was excited over skiing, an entirely new experience for him, and one said, "I enjoy the different seasons."

Comments varied from enthusiasm for Canada to highly critical comments.

There are two types, one definitely anti-British and the other open-minded with a few pro-British elements. Canada has many of the good features of her British and American counterparts and few of the bad".

"The concept of Canada I had in Britain does not fit actual circumstances at all. I found I was expected to dress and behave as a 'snobbish' Englishman".

"Canadians are more willing to accept new ideas than Europe and therefore less likely to be taken in."

"The vigorous drive one encounters in Canada is very refreshing after the pessimism in Britain.

Students' reactions pointed to problems related to immigration laws and practices.

One student "liked the idea of immagration officers coming on the campus to review visas".

Another complained he had to use either English or French as a second language and then take the other as a third to meet domestic requirements.

Some felt almost a missionary urge to enlighten Canada concerning the rest of the world.

They wanted to talk about their home land but no one would listen, and they were appalled at the stereotyped views they met.

If students can be made to feel that they are accepted and belong, it will go a long way towards ensuring their satisfactory adjustment. There will always be differences of opinion but this can be healthy. We should not be disturbed by such comments as:

"Canadian education is superior but cigarettes inferior."

"The automobile drivers in Canada are a menace. Hope I survive to finish my year".

"It becomes tiresome to hear one's country slandered by people economically dependent on it".

"Hot! cold! expensive! crude radio and television programs".

"High standard of living but outdated liquor laws".

These are comments which do not sound too different to normal letters-to-the-editor.

There will always be need for adjustment by the young, for tolerance and acceptance of difference. But we cannot ignore the problems, hoping they will go away; or turn the clock back.

Blood starts oozing slowly

UBC blood drive officials say their quest for student blood has started slowly this year.

Bleeding figures are listed below. First figure indicates the number of donors, second figure the percentage of each faculty's quota.

Agr. 14 (7.4); arch. 8 (26); arts 170 (13.2); comm. 29 (11.7); educ. 83 (7.4); eng. 27 (8); for. 27 (35); frosh 9 (1); grads 18 (4.1); H. Ec. 13 (15); law 6 (6); med. 8 (7.2); nurses 10 (14); phar. 6 (10); phys. ed. 10 (12); science 147 (21) and soc. work 1 (2).

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The modern trend

UBC political scientists — on their best behavior

By DANNY STOFFMAN

Noon-hour speeches by semiliterate cabinet ministers, Nuclear Disarmament clubs, Model Parliaments, AMS elections.

The UBC campus seems to harbor more political activity per square foot than the Legislative Buildings in Victoria.

Away from the ferment of campus politics, the study of government is carried on in systematic, academic fashion by UBC's political science department.

With the department of economics for administrative purposes, the UBC political science faculty ranks with McGill, Queens and Toronto as the best in Canada.

The department is growing rapidly—from a staff of 2 full-time political scientists to 10 in the last eight years. The UBC staff is a young one and emphasizes the modern trends in political science.

"Political science used to be rooted in law, philosophy, and history," says Professor Donald Smiley. "Now it's becoming one of the behavioral sciences—allied more with sociology and anthropology."

Smiley, who feels the UBC faculty will eventually be the best in Canada, admits to several difficulties.

"We're hindered, like every other part of the university, by the lack of funds for graduate facilities," he says. "Top graduate facilities attract and retain the top men—in this way they bolster the undergraduate program as well."

UBC at present has only 10 graduate students in political science.

Political Science, according to Smiley, has developed very slowly in Canada. "Even if we were to become the top faculty in Canada, there would still be at least 50 ahead of us in the United States. Even when compared with the middle-size state universities we're under-developed."

A look at almost any American university catalogue verifies his modesty. Stanford University, a private institution with less than 6,000 students has more than 50 undergraduate courses in political science to UBC's 17. The University of Washington, a state-suported institution, has more than 30. Stanford offers 50 graduate courses to UBC's nine.

Stanford's political science faculty offers training courses designed to prepare students for government work. An example is Pol. Sc. 104: "Local Government Laboratory." UBC has no such facilities.

DR. DONALD SMILEY
. . . we're hindered

But political science has been a major part of the curriculum at American universities much longer than in Canada.

And most American schools, like Stanford, are far richer than UBC. By Canadian standards the faculty is a highly competent one.

It is proud of its demanding honors program and is bolstered considerably by UBC's departments of International, Asian and Slavonic Studies.

The department passes the major test of scholastic competence—the calibre of graduates.

Several top political scientists, including distinguished professor, Robert Mackenzie of the London School of Economics, have graduated from UBC.

BLAZERS

(Continued from Page One)

Leitch said that "blue denim boys" could be the coming image.

"Councillors should be supplied with blue denim jackets with crests.

"You could see button-down denims in Commerce," he added.

When asked why he decided to adopt his garb, Leitch drawled:

"It doesn't cost as much to get them drycleaned.

"I just had a hankerin' to wear them."

Vance, Cruise take seats on new council

(Continued from Page One)

Cruise said he looks forward to a challenging year with president-elect McAfee.

The total vote of 3,926 was called "moderate" by returning officer Browne.

Last week a near record 5,390 voted in the first slate to bring in President Roger McAfee, second-vice Byron Hender and Secretary Marilyn McMeans.

Browne said the engineering candidates turned in statements indicating that each one had spent more than the allotted $40 per candidate. Total expenses for the engineers amounted to $2,115—$45 per candidate.

He said the engineers listed their major expenses as asterisks and beer.

Co-ordinator Vance said he spent no money fighting the engineers.

"I only put up posters at the polls and there I used old paper and stolen paint. I knew it was a joke and treated it accordingly," he said.

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

WINTER SPORTS CENTRE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Applications are now being received for students to sit on the Winter Sports Centre Management Committee.

Any questions may be directed to Mr. Bill Redmond, AM 6-7743. Applications to be turned in to Box 55, Brock Hall. Deadline February 15, 1964.

HONORARY ACTIVITIES AWARDS

Nominations now being received for the Student Honourary Activities Awards—application forms and further information may be obtained in the A.M.S. Office, Brock Hall.

Frat Songfest set for Feb. 21

The annual Song Festival of the sororities and fraternities will be held Friday, Feb. 21 at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

The organizations compete for the Songfest Cup and later in the evening trophies are presented to the outstanding sororities and fraternities of the year.

Tickets are available at the AMS office at $1.50 for non-students and $1 for students.

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T'birds play reps Saturday

UBC Thunderbirds clash with the B.C. Reps in the rugby treat of the season at Varsity stadium Saturday.

The B.C. team has been brought together to meet the famous New Zealand All Blacks in the next few weeks.

Last Saturday the Birds lost to the B.C. Under 25s 16-8 in a game which saw both sides surprisingly evenly matched with the Under 25s scoring on two UBC miscues.

And varsity will be strengthened by four UBC all-stars who played with the UBC junior team last Saturday. The Four are John Grange, Tim Cummings, Dick Hay and Fred Sturrock.

Coach Albert Laithwaite feels his team has a good chance to beat the reps since the senior team has easily been held in practise games by the under 25s and Laithwaite will have his four key players back.

The Birds are playing this year in a newly formed west coast college league. They currently have a 2-1 record.

Their next big series is with the California colleges for the world cup.

Leading the senior team will be former UBC great Ted Hunt.

Game time is 2:30 p.m. and A cards are good.

MAA holds own elections

Nominations are being called for executive positions in the Men's Athletic Association.

President, vice-president and secretary will be chosen by managers and captains at a meeting in Room 213 of War Memorial Gym, March 3.

In previous years this election was held campus wide on the third slate of the AMS elections which has been cancelled for lack of interest in previous years.

310 students voted in third slate elections including, MAA, WAA, and UCC presidents last year.

Applications should be made in writing to R. J. Phillips in the Athletic Office before March 1.

Basketball Birds migrate home

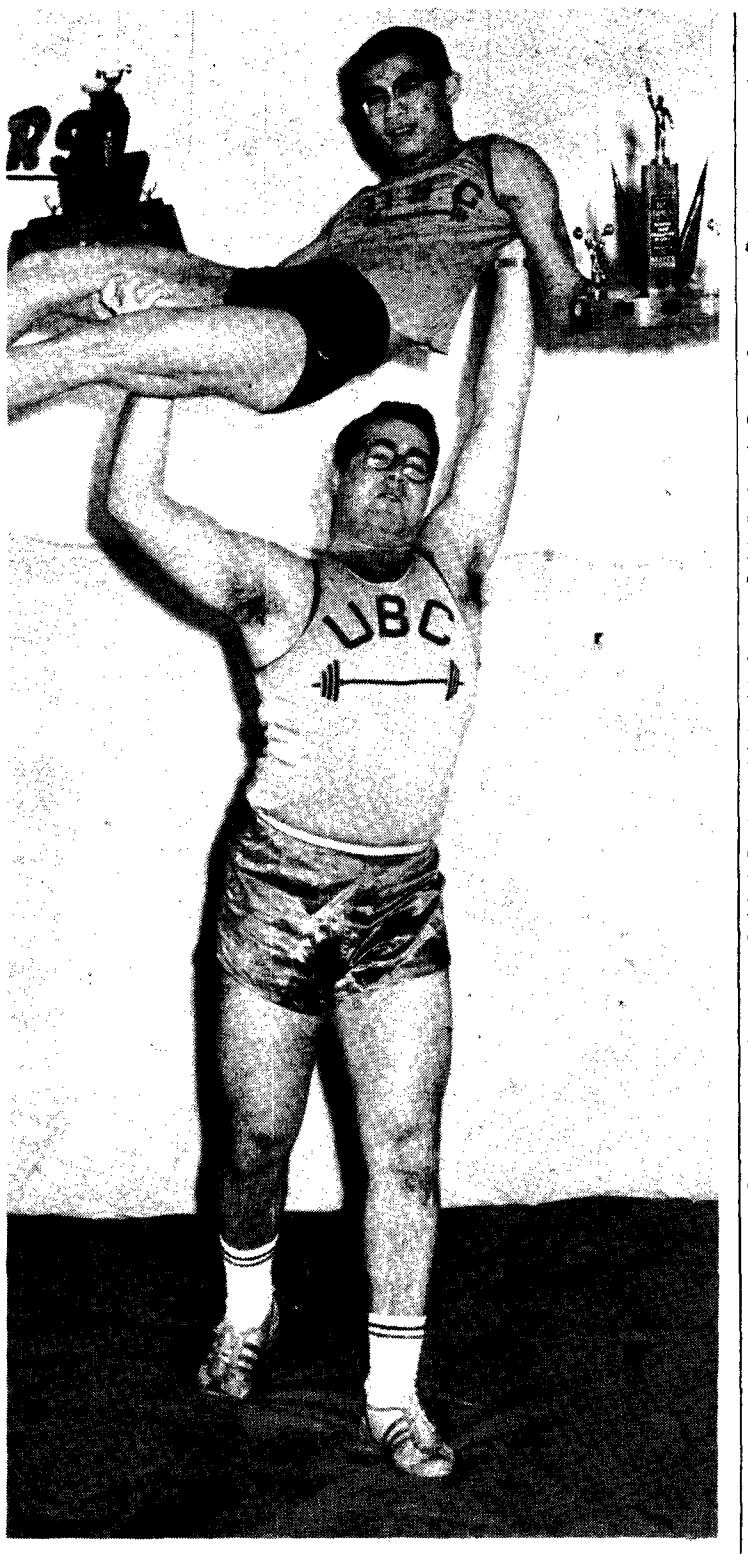
A sweep by the UBC Thunderbird basketball team this weekend will put them back into first place.

Their opponents are the low-rated University of Manitoba Bisons.

Game time Friday and Saturday is 8:30 p.m.

Footballsville

Football mentor Frank Gnup announces a meeting of all students interested in trying out for the 1964 edition of the Thunderbirds. Mr. Gnup will preside in room 211 of the Gym at noon today.



—don hume photo

HEAVYWEIGHT JACK CHRISTOPHER lifts champion teammate George Tsoi-a-sue (123lb.) high into the air holding B.C. Open Trophies from 1963 to 1964. The team won the championship Saturday against teams from Canada and U.S.A.

Trophies return to UBC lifters

UBC weightlifters retained their crown at the B.C. Open championships Saturday.

Best UBC lifter according to the Hoffman formula was manager-coach Andrew Hinds but he placed second in the 148 lb. class.

(The Hoffman formula equates body weight to percentage lifted based on a different co-efficient for each weight class.)

Heavyweight Jack Christopher set two new UBC records with 290 lb. clear and jerk and 225 lb. snatch.

Tad Iwamoto with his unique form won the 132 lb. class.

George Tsoi-a-sue topped the 123 lb. class; Raleigh Withinger came third in the 132 lb. class.

Claus Hallschmidt, Deiter Stamm and Vince Basile placed first, second and fourth, respectively in the 181 lb. class.

Desmond Tromans managed to cop sixth in the 165 lb. class.

UBC's total score was 39 points and second place Hepburn's Gym followed with 33 points.

Other clubs participating in the meet were Washington Athletic Club, Mount Tacoma Athletic Club and teams from Everett and Seattle.

Individual lifters from the greater Vancouver area also participated.

The champions are now preparing for the B.C. Junior Championships on March 18 and the Pacific Northwest Championships in April.

This active club has a locker room in the Stadium where they practice every noon hour.

Western decisions five of six bouts

A strong Western Washington team defeated UBC wrestlers over the weekend.

Western took five decisions out of the six bouts.

Cann Christensen extended his season's winning records to nine victories without a defeat.

Pros take six T'birds

Six members of the 1963 UBC football squad have been selected by Canadian Football League teams in the league's annual draft of Canadian college players.

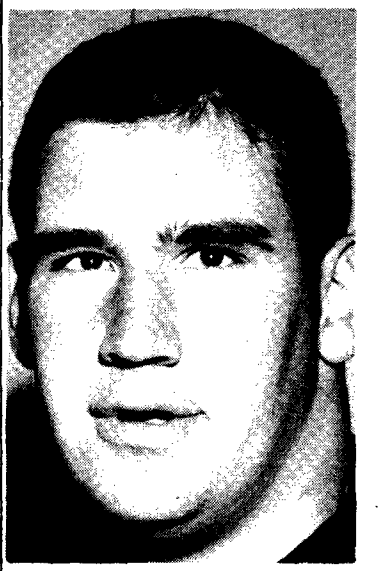
The Montreal Alouettes chose four Thunderbirds: quarterback Barry Carkner (inactive this season), defensive end Al Eger, tackle Peter Lewis, and halfback Norm Thomas.

Tom Thompson, offensive end, went to the Edmonton Eskimos, and guard Bob Handley became one of the B.C. Lions' three Canadian picks.

The draft brought to seven the number of UBC gridders committed to professional teams. Tackle Roy Shatzko had previously been singled out by Calgary.

Bird fullback Ray Wickland, released by Winnipeg, is reported to have aroused interest in the B.C. camp.

UBC coach Frank Gnup feels that Thompson has the best chance of sticking in the pro ranks. Gnup also sees success for Shatzko and Carkner, although the latter may be at a disadvantage from his layoff.



PETER LEWIS
. . . goes to Montreal

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

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STUDENT PERFORMANCES

PERF. OPENING	FEB. 24	Save 50c 2 Tickets $1.00
TUES.	FEB. 25	ALL SEATS 75c
WED.	FEB. 26	STUDENT TICKETS 75c

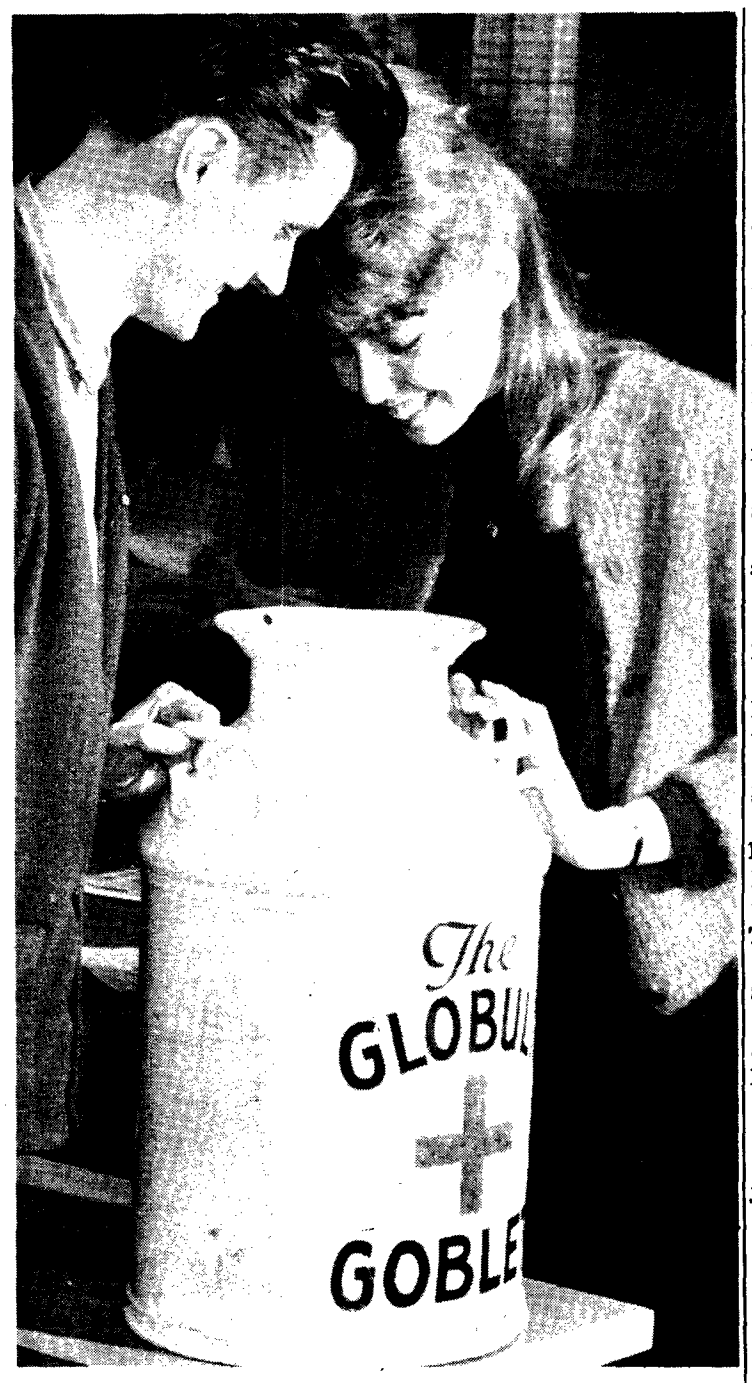
Public Performances: Feb. 26-29 — Tickets: 2.50, 2.00, 1.50

'MUSSOC' PRESENTS

the sparkling new musical

UBC Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

*NOTE: Avoid disappointment, purchase tickets now! Last year's performances of 'Bye Bye Birdie' sold out!



—don hume photo

GLOBULE GOBLET is up for grabs again. Above, Dick Annas, Forestry I, and Joan Godsell, Arts II, look inside the Blood Drive trophy, awarded twice annually to faculty giving the most blood during the drive. Foresters, who presently hold the goblet, use it as an ashtray.

'tween classes

And the Blood Drive's on

Blood Drive continues today in the Armory from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Drive ends Feb. 21.

★ ★ ★

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Valentine's Dance at International House, Feb. 14, 8:30-10:30. Live Band, free refreshments.

★ ★ ★

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Noon hour Rally today. Start south end of C-lot. Entry fee, 25 cents.

★ ★ ★

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

CNIB field trip, noon today. Meet below Faculty club, all welcome.

★ ★ ★

B'NAI B'RITH

Special events week begins Friday, Feb. 14, with a brotherhood Sabbath dinner at Scharuh Tzedek Synagogue, at 6:30. Tickets, $1.50 at AMS.

★ ★ ★

SCM

Lenten meditation today, 1:30 at St. Anselm's, led by Father Ed Gale.

★ ★ ★

HOMECOMING '64

Good salesmen needed. Apply Box 47, AMS.

★ ★ ★

BIG BLOCK CLUB

Important meeting tomorrow in Bu. 225. Bring your lunch and wear your sweater.

★ ★ ★

MUSIC STUDENTS ASSN.

Dave McMurdo big band featuring Lynne McNeil, noon today at Brock Hall. Admission 25 cents.

SUS

Nominations open until Friday for Science undergraduate society executive. Positions open: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, executive members (two), sports rep.

★ ★ ★

PHRATERES

All-Phi meeting noon in Bu. 106.

★ ★ ★

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT CLUB

Leonard Marsh, H. Rosenthal, and Stuart Jamieson speak today noon in Bu. 202 on The Alternatives to Disarmement.

★ ★ ★

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Dance Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Canadian Legion Hall on Burrard. Members of El Circulo and El Cafe welcome. Live band and good food.

VCF

Dr. Don Horton speaks on the topic 'Where are our neighbors?', noon Friday in Bu. 106.

★ ★ ★

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Music of Shakespeare's England, noon today in the new Education Building.

★ ★ ★

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Bill Sinser, trainer and breeder of champion gun dogs speaks noon today in Bu. 216.

★ ★ ★

SAILING CLUB

Party Feb. 15. See bulletin n clubhouse.

High schoolers on a bed search

One hundred high school students are looking for beds during high school conference.

Out-of-town students will need billets for up to four days from Feb. 20 to 24.

UBC students can offer their services by contacting the High School Conference Committee in Brock Hall or phoning Jill at RE 8-0817.

Liberals ask legal abortion

MONTREAL (CUP) — Legalized abortion and abolition of capital punishment were two of the main planks presented in the Liberal Speech from the Throne at McGill university's model parliament recently.

The Liberals also proposed recognition of Red China.

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Bains joins Brock's growing bureaucracy

By AL BIRNIE

Academic activities are finally going to be organized.

Hardial Bains, Grad Studies III, joined the long list of AMS committee chairmen Monday when he was appointed to chair the newly-formed Academic Activities Committee.

Bains was the only applicant for the position.

The AAC was set up to coordinate events of an academic nature, such as Fall, Spring, and Summer Symposia, International Seminar, and French-Canada Week.

Bains will hold the chair until March 21 of this year, when the incoming council will appoint a new chairman for 1964-1965.

The motion that he be accepted passed by a vote of 8 to 0, with 12 abstentions.

Bains and his committee are presently organizing Summer symposium.

Gypsies probed

Dr. Walter Starkie, from Dublin and Madrid, will give a talk on "Gypsies from Spain and other lands" with musical illustrations Friday, noon, in Bu. 104.

GENERAL GRAD CLASS MEETING TODAY, 12:30, ARTS 100

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