

Brown and tan
Ford Fairlane
ghost car

THE UBYSSSEY

221-160

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VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1964

48

CA 4-3916



—don hume photo

DABBLING DEMONSTRATION of modern art lured hundreds of students to Buchanan lounge in a special event titled Art in Action. Thirteen artists molded pottery, splashed canvases, and toyed with metal sculpture for the public (Story, page 7).

Despite shakedown

Valiant R-squad outblinks radar

UBC's R-squad has foiled another radar trap. And all the RCMP could do was make faces at them.

The R-squad, a campus organization dedicated to helping students avoid RCMP radar traps, noticed a trap set up on Northwest Marine Tuesday.

So they came back to the university and made a sign which said "R-SQUAD," and glued it to the back of the squad car.

Then they drove through the trap, headlights flashing.

Annoyed RCMP officers stopped the R-squad car. They searched the glove-compartment, the trunk, the floor.

They even took the back seat of the car out.

But they didn't find a thing for which they could charge the R-squad.

They checked the lights, windshield wipers, horn, muffler and turn-signals.

Still nothing.

So they went away and caught some more speeders.

Then the R-squad drove back through the trap without the sign, but with the car lights on warning oncoming motorists of the impending danger.

So the police couldn't do anything.

But the officer in the ghost car wound down his window

and bared his teeth at the valiant squad members.

And on successive trips by he thumbed his nose, made obscene gestures, and merely looked offended.

The R-squad parked in a half-hour parking zone and

(Continued on Page 2)

SEE: RADAR

UBC debaters top CUS finals

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. (CUP)—Two UBC students Wednesday won the 1964 Canadian Union of Students debating finals.

Peter Hyndman, Law I, and Denis Forkin, Arts III, defeated St. Dunstan's Colin McMillan and Paul Batchilder on a split decision arguing "Federal control of education means cultural genocide, political strife, and a divorce of the elector from the educational issues that are now so close to him."

A loyal Scott

Imagine John Diefenbaker. Real Couette or Louis Riel staring at you from the face of a Canadian dollar bill.

AMS president Malcolm Scott said Wednesday he couldn't bear the thought.

"I would be disturbed at the thought of a bill bearing a portrait of Louis Riel, Real Caouette or Diefenbaker—not to mention Str John A. or anyone else," he said.

He was commenting of a series of resolutions passed by the Maritime section of the Canadian Union of Students recommending placing of Canadian historical figures on Canadian currency.

Victoria hit with \$50 fee boost

Tuition fees at Victoria College have been increased by \$50.

The increase was announced Wednesday in a statement prepared by the Victoria College Board of Governors.

The fee hike affects all faculties and brings tuition fees up to the same level as that of UBC — \$372 a year.

Victoria College AMS president Larry Devlin immediately branded the increase "totally unacceptable."

He called it a serious blow to student welfare.

PUZZLING

The board said it was increasing the fees "in light of the financial situation for the coming years."

The statement said it was necessary to raise fees in order to enjoy continued academic growth.

UBC student president Malcolm Scott called the fee hike "puzzling."

"The government pays 61 per cent of Victoria College's expenses, but only 36 per cent of UBC's."

(Because of increased government grants to Victoria College, the student contribution to the college budget will drop from 28 per cent to 26 per cent despite the fee increase.)

"They had a \$200,000 surplus last year at Vic College," he said, "let them use that before they raise fees."

NO COINCIDENCE

AMS President-elect Roger McAfee said he thought the fact that fees were going up all over the country was not coincidental.

"They are all going up by about \$50," he said, "not enough to arouse the students, but enough to reduce governmental responsibility."

15 students win Wilson scholarships

UBC received the largest number of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the Pacific Northwest region.

Fifteen of the 47 scholarships allotted to the region went to UBC students—three of them Ubysssey staffers.

The Northwest region is composed of B.C., Alberta, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Alaska.

★ ★ ★

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships grant full tuition and fees for the first year of graduate studies at any university the recipient chooses.

There is also a stipend of \$1,800 and dependency allowances.

Another 10 UBC students received honorable mention.

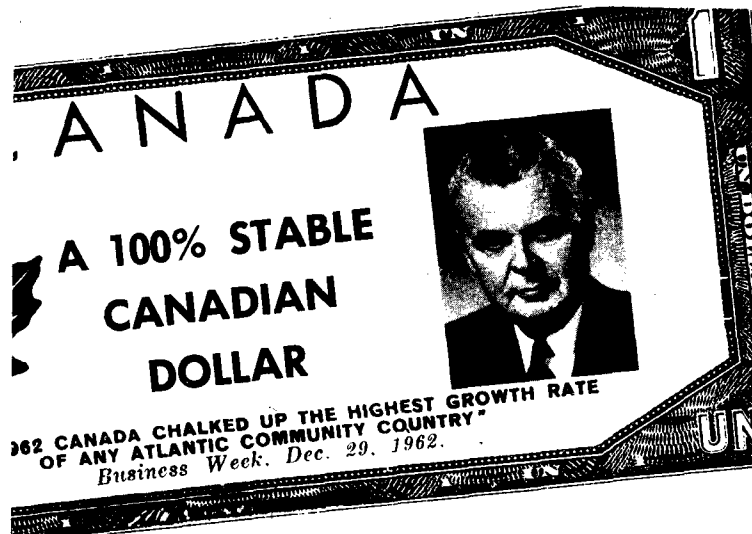
★ ★ ★

The UBC winners are: George Bluman (mathematics), Paul Churchland (philosophy), Maureen Covell (international studies), Frederick Healy (biology), Andre Le Palud (French), Michael Levin (sociology), Ross MacKinnon (geography), John Mills (English), Lawrence Roberts (mathematics), Louis Schulson (economics), Richard Simeon (political science),

(Continued on Page 2)

SEE: FELLOWS

Malcolm's a Royalist — by gar



"I ask you," said Scott, "how many people have held on to their Diefenbucks from the last elections?"

Scott said he was in favor of distinctive Canadian symbols and that the most distinctive Canadian symbol he could think of is the "Queen of Canada, Elizabeth II, our Queen."

Another Maritime resolution recommended the Prime Minister become the head of state rather than the Queen or her representatives.

The resolution also stated Canada should cease referring to the Queen as Queen of

(Continued on Page 2)

SEE: ROYALIST

Way, Lemieux top athletes

Thunderbird basketball captain Dave Way and rower Marc Lemieux have been named co-winners of the Bobby Gaul Memorial Trophy as UBC's athletes of the year.

It is the first time since 1949 that the award has been presented to two athletes. Last year's winner was football star Ray Wickland.

The awards were presented Wednesday night at the annual Big Block banquet where UBC's top athletes are honored.

ROYALIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Canada and the monarch of Great Britain be referred to as the head of the Commonwealth only.

Scott said making the Prime Minister head of state, in effect, makes Canada a republic.

"I don't fancy Diefenbaker, St. Laurent or any other preceding leading lights would make satisfactory heads of state," said Scott.

Another Maritime resolution suggested the playing of God Save the Queen be discontinued in Canada unless the British Monarch is present and that Canada adopt a distinctive Canadian flag.

Scott said he thought the resolutions were based on ignorance, hastiness and bad judgment.

RADAR

(Continued from Page 1)

flashed lights at oncoming traffic.

So every half hour the police drove by, and every half hour the R-squad drove around the block and came back.

Once the police said over a loudspeaker: "Your half hour is almost up, fellas."

But despite their efforts, a squad member said there were still a number caught.

"People should remember the signal for radar is blinking headlights," he said, "this is a universal sign of warning."

Asked about the police shaking them down a squad member said: "Small potatoes."

FELLOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Derick Smith (anthropology), Brent Petersen (mathematics), Dorothy Thompson (history), and Patrick Warrington (biology).

The three Ubyssy staffers to win the award are critics writer John Mills, assistant city editor Richard Simeon and senior editor Maureen Covell.

Winners in this year's competitions were chosen from more than 11,000 college seniors from 904 colleges and universities.

The 10 UBC students who received honorable mention from UBC are: Caroline Andrew (political science), Bonnie Erickson (sociology), William Fairweather (history), Elspeth Fisher (English), Steven Hodge (astronomy), Hendrik Horn (art history), Gilbert Johnson (economics), Ross Munro (political science), Catherine Napier (English), and Michael Saunders (sociology).

Shepard warns council

Ditch CUS move gathering steam

If the Canadian Union of Students doesn't start to act on the promised federal scholarships and loans, UBC should pull out of it, engineering president Pete Shepard told student council Monday.

"I've been speaking to a number of students and they're quite concerned about the ineffectiveness of CUS," Shepard said.

"If CUS hasn't done some sort of work on our behalf in a couple of weeks, their inaction may be used at the general meeting as a lever to get us out of CUS."

Council passed a motion by Shepard calling for CUS to implement the AMS program of action on the interest-free loan plan and 10,000 scholarships of \$1,000 each promised by the Liberal government.

The AMS program asked for settlement by the provinces of the constitutional details of the plans, and for student representation on the Canadian Universities Foundation study of the details of the plans.

The CUS organization was directed to notify UBC before March 18 on their opinion of the worth of the AMS program and any progress CUS has made towards implementing it. (The AMS general meeting is on March 19.)

During the discussion following the announcement of Shepard's motion, AMS president Malcolm Scott cautioned council about the CUF study.

"The Canadian Universities Foundation was set up to aid university administrations rather than students," he said.

He said a detailed study of the constitutional details was needed, but that student interests should be protected by having a student member of the CUF investigating body.

Scott said he and AMS president-elect Roger McAfee had contacted the prime minister, all B.C. members of parliament and all political leaders except Caouette.

He said he plans to meet Bennett, Attorney-General Bonner, and Education Minister Peterson prior to the federal-provincial conference in Quebec City March 31.

CUS has asked that conference to discuss the matter.

CUSO gets Best foot forward

By AL BIRNIE

Students should be made more aware of the philosophy of the Canadian University Students Overseas, the new committee chairman told council Monday night.

Tony Best, Comm. III, was appointed by council Monday to head the 1964-65 CUSO committee on campus.

In an interview after his appointment, Best said CUSO sends students overseas to work in underdeveloped countries, much like the U.S. Peace Corps, but with a basic difference.

"The students we send over work at specific jobs, and are paid the going wage in that area by the country's government," he said.

"That way they mix socially to a larger extent."

Best said many Canadian students aren't aware of the opportunities available through CUSO.

"CUSO contacts the governments of the different countries and they send us a list of jobs they would like filled. We correlate the jobs with the students who apply."

"We pay for transportation, medical expenses, and resettlement."

"We send teachers and technical personnel mostly, but the possibilities are unlimited," said Best.

"The jobs usually last for two years."

Best said his theme for next year would be to create awareness in the general student population of CUSO.

"We will also hold seminars in which problems and needs of other countries and our dents will be discussed."

Top post on the Totem open until noon Monday

Wanna be the top shutterbug for UBC?

The editorship of the campus yearbook, Totem, is up for grabs.

Applicants should submit their letters of application to the publications office, rm. 201, north Brock, no later than 12:30 p.m. next Monday.

Special Events

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March 11th—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Elementary Teachers, Grades I to VII
Primary Supervisor in attendance.

March 13th — 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Elementary Teachers, Grades I to VII
Secondary Teachers, Grades VIII to XIII

Teachers considering employment in the Langley School District are invited to meet with the Supervising Principals and Primary Supervisor on the above dates to obtain full particulars about teaching positions, salary schedules, schools and living conditions in the Langley School District.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 80 (Kitimat)

Persons interested in teaching positions in this School District for the term commencing September, 1964, are invited to contact trustees and staff representatives in Rooms 16 and 17 at the University Personnel and Employment Building, Lower Mall, U.B.C.

Interviews will be held all day on:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11th,
THURSDAY, MARCH 12th,
FRIDAY, MARCH 13th.

Representatives will also be available in the evening at the Hotel Vancouver, by arrangement (call Mr. P. Wilson).

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If unable to arrange an interview, inquiries may be directed to Mr. E. R. MacNaughton, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 80 (Kitimat), Box 2341, Kitimat, B.C. or telephone 993.

Other representatives will be down for the Teachers' Convention at Easter and interviews will be held all day on Monday, March 30th to Thursday, April 2nd, at the Hotel Vancouver.

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THE UBYSSEY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1964

Scooped again

The latest developments in the lobby for the Liberals' promised 10,000 scholarships can bring nothing but gloom to UBC students who are hopeful of getting them before they have to pay next September's fee raise.

It appears the issue is now not only one of when we are finally going to get the money—but whether or not we are going to get it at all.

It appears that the Liberals, hard-pressed for money to support the scheme, plan to delay legislation as long as possible, probably another year or two. Prime Minister Pearson has said the plan will be implemented as promised, but he's only promised he'll do so "during the current term of office"—which could last another three or four years.

A delay would also put off any decision which could arouse French-Canadian ire until the Liberals have smoothed things over sufficiently in Quebec to assure that they wouldn't be defeated on the hotly-contested matter of federal aid to education.

Constitutionality isn't the problem—it's French-Canadian feelings. One prominent member of the B.C. cabinet told AMS officials last week that B.C. doesn't care how much money the federal government gives students, as long as it doesn't try to tell Victoria who to hire or what to teach.

But worse still, from the students' point of view, is Pearson's decision to hand the matter over to a commission of the Canadian Universities Foundation, an organization sponsored by the various university administrations. CUF will study the whole matter of federal aid to universities—but it won't report back until September of 1965. The scholarships won't likely come until then.

It is feared that because Canadian Union of Students, the student organization, has failed miserably to act on the matter, the university administrations are getting the inside track on federal money.

This means the money could in future go directly to the universities in the form of operating grants—rather than to the students in the form of scholarships. It is well known that the universities are pressing for greater federal grants.

A typical administration opinion was expressed by UBC president Macdonald, when he announced financial plans for the University in January. Asked whether scholarship programs would aid UBC's financial plight, he replied bluntly: "Scholarships help the students, but they don't help the university."

Faced with fee increases and rising living costs from coast to coast, students have good cause to become alarmed—especially when their own national organization and their national government are shirking their responsibility to act on prior commitments.

Aw, shacks!

A short item in The Ubysssey the other day proclaimed the intention of Oxford and Cambridge Universities, long the epitome of stone-hewn, ivy-covered academic tradition, to use prefabricated wooden huts to house the record enrolments expected there in the next few years.

Trust those radical English intellectuals to think of something as practical as that. Why, here at UBC we've got the biggest enrolment crush we've had in years. Why didn't we think of wooden huts? And if Oxford gets them, they're bound to become the fad.

As it is now, we foolishly spend the taxpayer's (and major contributor, the government of B.C.'s) money on lavish, uneconomical classrooms made of brick, cement, and even stucco.

We'd suggest the administration snap up all the army huts they can find, and haul them out to campus immediately.

We wouldn't want SFA chancellor Gordon Shrum to beat us to them.



A design submitted by third-year geological engineers for Canada's national flag

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Provincial right

Editor, The Ubysssey:

I strongly object to your misrepresentation of the remarks made by Ronald Montcalm on the subject of the federal government's university scholarship plan (Editorial, March 3).

If you have checked the founding document of our Confederation lately, you will note that Article 92 clearly advocates education as a function of the sovereign provinces, the contracting parties.

★ ★ ★

Since education is clearly one of the principal mechanisms for the transmission of culture and heritage, and not simply a means of mass vocational training, this provision is important if we are to retain that quality of regional diversity within a confederate framework which is the major virtue of all multi-regional, multi-lingual states.

This situation would be true even if one of the contracting parties to Confederation (Quebec) did not have a distinctive language.

It is obvious that the direct payment of federal funds in any way whatsoever is a hindrance to provincial control of the education facilities. This is particularly true in the case of Quebec which has a complex system of classical colleges which combine secondary and university functions in a single institution.

★ ★ ★

To use this example, someone must decide where the dividing line will be drawn between a "secondary" student and a "university" student. If this someone is the federal government, then that institution will be making value judgements on matters of education, an area which by constitutional fact and sociological necessity is under provincial jurisdiction.

Many other such examples—such as the mushrooming growth of the 'semi-university', the technological vocational schools—might be

given. Most such instances would exist even if one of the contracting parties to Confederation (Quebec) did not possess a distinctive language.

I would suggest, therefore, that the question is far more complex than you seem to believe. Ultimately, the solution is likely to be found in a system whereby boards appointed by the provincial governments administer federal funds in a scholarship plan tailored to regional needs and demands.

Perhaps, it will be found, as Mr. Montcalm suggests, in the devolution of certain taxing powers. In any rate, we can be sure that the answer must be within the context of the traditional framework of our Confederation.

GORDON GALBRAITH
Arts III

Hogwash! — ed.

Win hearts

Editor, The Ubysssey:

I wish to focus the attention of the Graduating Class to the following points.

Vociferous objections to both the vote on the class gift and to the selection itself have been heard.

It seems that nothing was done because the alternative (periodicals) could not muster sufficient support. However, Miss Joan Ripley's suggestion (Ubysssey, March 10) that the class gift constitute a donation to the Pilikwe School Project deserves a new meeting and a new vote. It is not too late.

While I do not approve the fasting stunts used to promote the project, I think that the project itself is a worthy one, and Miss Ripley's suggestion meritorious.

Education is the greatest want in Africa. As a member of the Graduating Class and as a foreign student, I think such a gift to Africa is pragmatically appropriate. It will win the hearts and minds of many for Canada.

B. RAMLOGAN,
Arts IV

Meow!

Editor, The Ubysssey:

I was reading the March 10 Ubysssey and I don't understand the picture on page 3.

Why, or what are you trying to do. I don't see any reason for the waste of space just for some sort of joke on your new editor. He'll probably have a bad enough time without you wasting space and making stupid jokes that no one understands.

I also disagree with the editorial in your paper. If you want women barefoot and pregnant, why don't men do something besides get the world in the terrible mess it's in already?

CINDY HARISON
Educ. III

Thanks

Editor, The Ubysssey:

The nine members of Blind Students on Campus would like to publicly thank all our friends, new and old, for their kind assistance in making the BSOC Open House display successful.

There are several people who deserve special mention,—Don Hume of the Ubysssey for his excellent photos, Tony Hudz of UBC Radio for the extra publicity, neighbors at Brock in the Booster Club, Delta Gamma Sorority, and, of course, Bill Wyness and his assistants from Beta Zeta Pi.

Blind Students on Campus

EDITOR: Mike Hunter

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

REPORTERS AND DESK: Mike Vaux, Tom Wayman, Lorraine Shore, Al Birnie, Al Donald, Joan Godsell, Dan Thompson, and special thanks to the boys from the R-squad who dropped down to tell us about the nasty police with the muddy feet and the shiny, smiling teeth. TECHNICAL: Clint Pulley.

BACKGROUND

BG's frankness costs him votes

By MIKE GRENBY

NEW YORK

I followed Barry Goldwater on his campaign trail in New Hampshire just before the March 10 primary, and I was impressed.

Favorably impressed by Goldwater, the man. Unfavorably impressed by Goldwater, the political philosopher.

★ ★ ★

I liked Goldwater's straightforward honesty. He said what he thought, and felt uncomfortable when forced to adopt an insincere but politically expedient meet-the-public attitude.

A good illustration of this occurred during Goldwater's visit to Nashua, a town of about 65,000 in southern New Hampshire.

The Goldwater caravan (the senator and his wife in a blue-and-white Cadillac, a dozen aides and about 30 newsmen) pulled up to a motel for a brief lunch and rest period.

★ ★ ★

Followed by the newsmen, Goldwater went into a room for an informal press conference. He took off his suit jacket, put his feet up on the bed, and began answering questions.

"One of the things we've found out that I've been doing wrong is too much 'shooting from the hip,'" Goldwater said, cleaning his horn-rimmed



BARRY GOLDWATER
... the hard sell

glasses. "I've also had to cut out using 'hell' and 'damn,' and that was a hell of a hard thing to do.

"My major asset is my frankness. I don't want to go around shaking hands because I don't like it. I don't want to be unnatural."

But Goldwater's campaign directors didn't seem to agree that the senator's frankness was such a great asset. A few minutes later, they announced

that Goldwater would go on a hand-shaking street tour in the afternoon. They felt that handshaking was the thing to do, particularly since Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was having such success with the approach.

So Goldwater walked along Main Street in Nashua and shook hands.

★ ★ ★

"How are you, sir?" Goldwater's the name," was the greeting many received. A split-second handshake for a street cleaner, a slightly longer handshake for an auburn-haired girl in a bank, a pat on the arm for a housewife—but all with forced friendliness.

"Across the street, now, senator," said one of his aides, and as Goldwater turned to shake another hand, the aide interrupted, "No, senator, you've already met him."

★ ★ ★

That Goldwater's dislike for the personal touch showed through was typified by a comment from a motel manager in Nashua:

"Barry Goldwater isn't as warm as Rockefeller, and he just doesn't have the same charm Rocky has."

Goldwater tried to make up some of this warmth and charm through a folksy touch to his speeches. He frequently commented on the beautiful hills and streams in New Hampshire, and his "Why,

back in Arizona it's so dry that trees chase dogs," always brought laughter and applause.

But, again, the bluntness with which he commented on the issues of the day and stated his platform did him harm.

In his argument against big government, for example, Goldwater wasn't content merely to generalize on the dangers of increasing central control and thereby capitalize on his listeners' natural fear of loss of freedom. He had to lessen this optimum support by detailing the steps necessary to reduce "this dangerous power."

★ ★ ★

In the hamlet of Hudson, about 125 persons attended a rally. Elderly women comprised about half the crowd, and most of the audience had come to see Barry Goldwater, the man.

They didn't mind listening to his main conservative theses, with which they agreed. But when Goldwater began to go into specifics, he lost most of his audience. The broad outlines of Goldwater's ideas were fine; a breakdown of the overall concepts was upsetting. The parts weren't always as attractive as the whole, and they could get confusing.

That was only logical. What surprised me was that Goldwater's proposals had such

wide appeal to begin with.

Goldwater seemed to build most of his support on fear—fear of communism, fear of government "interference" and control, fear of change, fear of the new and unproven.

He was against the nuclear test ban treaty with Russia because he said the Communists were not to be trusted. "Look at their record," he said. "Look how often they've betrayed us in the past."

The only way to put the economy back on its feet, Goldwater contended, was to balance the budget. He derided those who deviated from the classical theories of Adam Smith and David Ricardo.

It sounded strange to hear such reactionary ideas supported and applauded.

★ ★ ★

Before meeting him, I had pictured Goldwater as a crank extremist with a fanatical but limited following, a leader of the John Birch movement.

Now I knew better. Although Goldwater's philosophy sounded extreme to me, he was no crank. His supporters were ordinary people with conservative views, and they were not a small group.

I was surprised to find out all this—and a little frightened.

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Squeak up, URA!

Dorms should join AMS

By TOM WAYMAN

I think the University Residences' Association executive should have consulted their membership before they rejected the AMS's offer of affiliation.

URA executive, which purports to represent the interests of all students in residences, rejected the AMS suggestion outright.

Their reasons for not joining were that there would be no benefits, that it would have complicated banking arrangements, and that it would have imposed a link between them and the housing administration.

★ ★ ★

Ordinarily, I'd be the last person to advocate anyone joining AMS, but in this case I think there is sufficient case for affiliation to warrant at least a canvassing of residence student opinion on the matter.

If URA felt they couldn't spare funds for a secret ballot vote, they could have conducted a referendum on a canton system—with each wing of each hut voting by show of hands and the reps bringing in the results.

Benefits offered by AMS included a closer liaison in program planning.

Since residence-dwellers would form the majority of those who would benefit by

an increase in night-time activities, similar to those carried out at Toronto, URA executive's idea that this is of no possible benefit is totally incomprehensible to this columnist.

Other benefits from affiliation with AMS would be a louder voice to speak with—to housing, or anyone, and perhaps increased funds for inter-residence activities.

★ ★ ★

But the URA executive claims that banking through AMS is too difficult.

"Our system is set up in such a manner as moneys cannot be withdrawn on the basis of the say-so of any one individual in an organization," said AMS treasurer Chris Hansen.

"It is sound as far as accounting is concerned.

"And in 80 per cent of the complaints about efficiency," he continued, "the trouble has arisen as a result of a mistake by the individual complaining."

★ ★ ★

(With regard to URA executives' concern for their precious link with housing, an arrangement could probably be made with AMS so URA could run to housing whenever they wanted, but perhaps with the awesome might of the AMS to back their demands.

This, of course, would lessen housing's hold over URA, but

it is just possible this isn't a bad thing.

Of any rate, the issue should certainly have been discussed in open forum, and even (gasp!) the voice of those living in residences might have been heard.

★ ★ ★

It's about time, anyway, URA spoke to someone but the residences and housing.

With residence students facing a long weekend freeze-out of Library facilities, just before final exams, URA is now running around co-ordinating a skating party.

Squeak up, URA. The ears of UBC are listening.



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Governors asked for 'mercy'

TORONTO (CUP) — The students council at the University of Toronto has asked the Board of Governors for mercy.

Council fears a proposed administration by-law which will make U of T's student government the most restricted in Canada, according to student president Doug Ward.

"We'd even have to pull out of the Canadian Union of Students," he said, "because we wouldn't satisfy its definition of a student government."

To try to head off the by-law the students administrative council has sent a lengthy report to the board asking for "consideration and mercy".

Administration restrictions on student government have always caused friction at U of Toronto.

The University Act of 1906 says the student council "exists solely as a creature of the Board of Governors and at the pleasure of the board."

The board has already ruled that all council expenses must be approved by the administration vice-president. Expenses over \$200 require approval of the whole board.

Ward said he is violently opposed to further restrictions proposed in the board's by-law. Details of the by-law are still not known.

"We have our backs to the wall," said Ward.

The student report says council should serve as the official medium of communication to the board but not be subject to the board's whims.

"We can't force the board to do anything," said Ward, "but a strong opinion from us might produce a change in the by-law."

Fourth university

MUNICH (CUP) — The Bavarian cabinet has voted to build a fourth Bavarian university, the University of Regensburg.

GSA NEWS

COME TODAY!

Today's the day of the Spring General Meeting. It will be held in the Lower Lounge starting at 12:30 noon. The agenda will include reports and candidates' speeches. Nominations for positions on next year's executive close at the adjournment of this meeting.

ELECTIONS

If necessary, OSA elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday 16th and 17th of March at the Grad Centre, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY

Our heartfelt congratulations are due to the Grad Student hockey team and their manager, Ross Turner, and their coach, Mr. Schwenke. They successfully reached the final of the intramural competition by defeating Phi Delta 8-0 and Sigma Chi 3-1. Unfortunately they bowed to Ramblers 5-8 in the final on Tuesday night, but this in no way detracts from the excellent standard of play which has brought them so far. Well done!



DR. DOROTHY LEE
... human values

Workshop set for Home Ec anniversary

A two-day workshop will mark the 21st anniversary of UBC's School of Home Economics.

The workshop on March 13 and 14 is entitled "Human Values in the face of Automation".

Dr. Dorothy Lee, an American anthropologist, will be the main speaker.

The first head of the home economics department, Mrs. R. N. Jefferson, will also be present.

Further information can be obtained from the conference office of the Extension Department.

But council keeps it

Dump conference, councillors told

By AL BIRNIE

High School Conference is a waste of money and should be scrapped, says this year's chairman.

Jane Philip, chairman of the recently-completed conference, told student council the effort that goes into it is not worth the information received by students.

"We receive grants of \$600 for the conference, but the money and effort could be given to more useful purposes," she said.

Council voted to continue the conference next year.

"We find that the information gained here is not being passed on by the delegates to their classmates, especially in out-of-town areas, where it is needed most," said Miss Philip.

"Lack of interest is another problem — only 175 out of a possible 308 delegates came this year."

"Unless we can find some way to insure that the right students are chosen, and carry back the information properly, we should discontinue the conference in its present form."

Jason Leask, Frosh President, disagreed with Miss Philip as to the value of the conference.

"I got a lot out of my trip here last year," he said.

Education President George Boechler suggested that specific 'group conferences', like the

Future Teachers' and Agriculture Conferences, would be more valuable.

"These conferences are successful because they are attended by specific interest groups, and are oriented towards specific professions," he said.

Official explains Israel water feud

The border dispute over Jordan River water rights will be discussed by a high Israeli government official Friday, during Israel Week at UBC.

Shmuel Ben-Dor assistant director-general of the Israeli prime minister's office, will speak in Brock Hall Friday noon. Other events scheduled during the International House - Student Zionist Organization sponsored week include films and slides on Israel today noon in Bu. 100, and an Israeli night in International House Friday evening.

ARTS U.S. SPONSORS

E. H. Davis

CHMN. CALGARY OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

on

THE INDIVIDUAL CANADIAN — AND CANADA'S FUTURE



Today, (Thurs.) Noon

Phys. Theatre



Graduates in higher education!

The pilots who wear TCA wings are capable, confident men, many of whom have thousands of hours of flying experience. But, they still have to write periodic examinations. And take refresher courses covering the complex flight procedures of modern aviation. Even have their flying skills checked four times a year in flight simulators which cost as much as a million

dollars, yet never get an inch off the ground. TCA pilots, however, don't mind these examinations. They know the minute they stop having them, they're grounded. □ When you get on the move in the business world—or if you're travelling for pure, 'plane pleasure, go TCA. It's who's "up front" that counts—and TCA has the finest!

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TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES



AIR CANADA



SONS OF NORWAY scholarship for \$850 has gone to Sue Kilby, fourth year honors philosophy. She will use the money to study Norwegian art and literature at Oslo university.

Birds lose feminine supporters

Cheerleading isn't for the Birds — basketball team that is.

Council Monday night defeated a motion to send four cheerleaders to Windsor, Ontario, with the basketball team which will compete in the Canadian finals.

The trip would have cost the AMS \$200.

The Alumni giving fund has offered to put up the other \$768 the trip would cost AMS president Malcolm Scott told council.

Diana Charlesworth, first year education, spokesman for the cheerleaders, said the team felt that the cheerleaders would be an asset.

"We could give some support to the boys and boost their morale," she said.

First Vice-President Jim Ward led the attack on the expenditure.

"It's ridiculous to spend money to send cheerleaders east," he said.

"If they were competing, I could see it, but four couldn't make a dint in a large crowd."

Painters dabble

Art goes to pot as 2,000 watch

By JOHN KELSEY

Nearly 2,000 people watched painters paint and potters pot in the hallways and lounge of Buchanan building Thursday noon.

The display was called Art In Action.

Special Events chairman Rick McGraw says the performance will definitely be repeated next year.

There were 13 artists producing, with the work of six more on display.

Some were students at Vancouver School of the Arts, some were instructors at the art school, and some were professional artists.

The largest crowd gathered about Wayne Ngan, professional potter and sculptor.

He threw great gobs of clay on his motorized potter's wheel and created 18-inch tall pots in about 20 minutes, wisecracking with the crowd all the while.

There were painters painting colorful abstracts, using brushes, fingers, and sand to spread the paint.

A weaver used her loom to create highly colored cloths for use as tapestries, clothing, or rugs.

And one student from the art school was beginning a mutilation of a huge metal Coca Cola sign. He said it was to be a satire on the pop art movement.

Dal fees jump \$160

HALIFAX (CUP) — Tuition fees at Dalhousie University will go up \$60 next year.

Residence fees will jump \$100 as well.

The Board of Governors blamed the hikes on "the constantly rising cost of providing university facilities."

They're all telling lies, says farmer

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Textbooks and newspapers publish only lies and bankers are counterfeiters, a Saskatchewan farmer told students at the University of Manitoba.

The farmer, unidentified, showed up at a lecture by Leslie Morris, national leader of the Communist party in Canada.

After the lecture he got up and told students he had come to save them from the professors. Also from textbooks and newspapers. They are all liars he said.

He said he has read that bankers create money. This makes them counterfeiters.

He said he was for the students, against the counterfeiters, against taxes, social welfare, compulsion and communism.

One student called him "the primeval Social Creditor."

Newman Centre

General meeting, nominations for next year's council noon today in St. Mark's Lounge.

U of T council gets rep by pop

TORONTO (CP) — Every student gets a vote on University of Toronto's new student council.

Under a new system each faculty representative casts as many votes as there are students registered in his faculty.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

12:30 - 1:30 each day

GIRLS:

Mon. - Fri.

Mar. 9 - 13

Apparatus Gym

W. M. Gym

BOYS:

Mon. - Wed.

Mar. 16 - 18

Educ. Gym

MARRIED ACCOMMODATION

All-in-one bachelor suites (unfurnished) for rent on campus. Apply Housing Officer or Phone Local 332.

the flat
5

... Jazz helps us be sensitive to the whole range of existence. Far from offering us rose-coloured glasses... it helps us relate and interpret the variety of experiences we have had... Jazz stimulates us to feel deeply and truthfully...

—Reverend from The Churchtower
— Mr. Alvin L. Kershaw

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HELP WANTED - Woman

Young lady for summer staff commencing about May 15th to after Labor Day. Knowledge of typing and of Greater Vancouver area is necessary.

Please reply by letter only to Mr. H. J. Merilees, General Manager, Greater Vancouver Visitors & Convention Bureau, 650 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, giving full particulars as to experience, references and any other information deemed advisable.

Prefer first year student who would be in a position to return for summer employment in succeeding years.

FROSH!

TODAY: MEET THE GREEKS

in a Football Game at 12:30

on the gym field.

AFTER, you are invited to visit the fraternity houses.

COME and watch.

EVERYONE is welcome.

BEGINNING

TUESDAY

MARCH 10,

THE BOOK STORE

WILL HOLD ITS

ANNUAL SALE

of

DISCONTINUED TEXTS

Arts, Prints & Stationery Items

'tween classes

Radsoc plans third ballup

Radsoc presents its third free dance party today noon in Brock Lounge.

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL EVENTS

Film: The Unfinished Revolution in Mexico, followed by a panel discussion featuring Dr. Bartrol and two Mexican students, noon today in Bu. 102.

★ ★ ★

PHYLLIS ROSS HOUSE

Superstition Stomp, dance at the Common Block Friday, 25 cents.

★ ★ ★

NEW DEMOCRATS

General meeting with elections and adaption of constitution, Bu. 104 noon today.

★ ★ ★

EDUCATION UNDERGRAD

Education formal, Over The Rainbow, Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Commodore, \$4 per couple. Tickets at AMS or new Education Building.

★ ★ ★

GERMAN CLUB

Film: Der Zerbrochene Krug, Bu. 204, noon today.

★ ★ ★

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Noon hour rally, noon from top of C lot.

★ ★ ★

ISRAELI WEEK

Art Dodeck presents slides and commentary on his recent visit to the Middle East noon today in Bu. 202.

Frosh get head start next year

Frosh orientation next year will start in high school classrooms and carry on throughout the frosh year.

Highlights of the orientation program will be an earlier Frosh Retreat, more emphasis on academic orientation and a specific residence program.

These are the proposals of Don Brooks, Science IV, appointed Monday night as 1964-65 chairman of the Frosh orientation committee.

Brooks, this year's Frosh Retreat chairman, told The Ubyssy a major step to be undertaken would be getting information to prospective frosh before they leave high school.

"We could hold elections for frosh council a week after the retreat, introduce the winners and frosh queen at Frosh Reception, and get everything rolling by the end of September," he said.

WUS

Students are invited to apply for a scholarship to summer seminar in Chile in July, August, 1965, applications in International House office. Deadline, March 16.

★ ★ ★

CINEMA 16

General meeting: Reports, elections, discussion of policy, noon today in Bu. 203.

★ ★ ★

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

General meeting noon today for election of officers Bu. 106. Friday noon, Bu. 106 Cliff Erickson speaks on The Christian's Purpose.

★ ★ ★

PRE-MED SOC

Microscopes on display March 12, 12:30 to 2:30 in Wes. 200.

★ ★ ★

ROYAL UBC CRICKET CLUB

Keeler and Cricket, the terrible two. 1431 Limehouse.

★ ★ ★

ARTS UNDERGRAD

E. H. Davis, of Calgary, speaks at noon today in the Physics Theatre on The Individual Canadian—And Canada's Future.

★ ★ ★

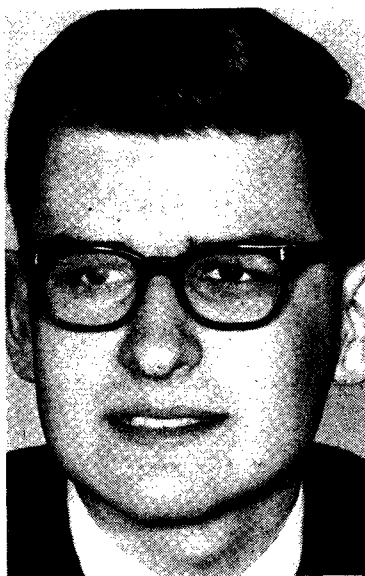
LAST MINUTE CLUB

Dorothy Kirsten, opera singer, March 16 at Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

★ ★ ★

DANCE CLUB

Annual ballroom dance competition in Vancouver Technical School gym Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults.



ANDY PICKARD has been appointed chairman of UBC World University Service Committee for 1964-65. He succeeds Wendy Moir.

Students balmy

TORONTO (CUP) — More than half the students at the University of Toronto felt they needed psychiatric counsel at some point in their university career according to a recent survey.

Lover's proceeds go for a new paint job

Help paint the Green Room green. Spend 25 cents to see Eric Nicol's comedy, "Her Science-man Lover."

Theatre students are producing the traditional play at noon today and for the remainder of the week at the new Freddy Wood Theatre.

Profits will go towards the refurbishing of the Green Room in the new theatre building.

The green room of a theatre is the room where the actors meet before and after performances.

The one in the new Freddy Wood Theatre is now a soupy grey color.

"Her Science-man Lover" is usually produced at the beginning of the year by the Players' Club, but this year it was omitted.

Norman Young will direct the production, which features Janie Heyman and Scott Douglas.

Artsy Yankees steal oils

BELLINGHAM (CUP) — Five oil paintings were stolen last week from the student union at the Western Washington State College.

The paintings were valued at about \$300.

Archaeology

Archaeology collections on display, 12:30 to 4 p.m., in Old Arts basement.

Kerrisdale, duplex nr. West 41st Ave. Well furnished, el. range, frig., two bedrooms, lge. liv. rm., very quiet & clean. Excel. for 2 persons, \$150 mo. incl. all utilities. Avail. Apr. 1st. For inspection, phone 733-3575—preferably 8 to 10 a.m.



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SEATS LEFT

A.M.S. charter flight to Europe. Enquire, Cashier
A.M.S. Office Brock Hall

6th Annual U.B.C. Singles

Scratch Bowling Tournament

MAR. 21, 1:30 P.M., (5 GAMES) FEE: \$1
Pinsetters Provided. Eligibility Same As Varsity Sports
Entry forms in Room 210, and bowling lanes Mem. Gym.