

'Education comes first'



—dennis gans photo

"GODDAM SNOW", says Joe Catskinner as he pushes gobs of filthy white stuff around campus Wednesday. Joe's sentiments were echoed by students who, by afternoon, were glad for the first time in history to see rain.

Economic council hits cash barriers

By RON RITER
Ubysssey News Editor

Canada must accord investment in education the highest priority, the nation's economic council said Wednesday.

A major point of the influential council's second annual report was Canada's need for more post-secondary school education.

It stressed that financial handicaps must not be allowed to be barriers to those seeking further education.

The 193-page report was written by a committee chaired by former UBC dean of economics Dr. John J. Deutsch.

The 26-member Economic Council of Canada was established in 1963 by the Liberal government.

Speaking at an Ottawa press conference after the report's release, Deutsch said that while

lack of funds should not be a barrier to education, he would not go as far as advocating free higher education.

In a press release Wednesday, UBC president John Macdonald said the report's emphasis of education's crucial economic role "should come as no surprise to informed persons".

He said his own report on higher education in B.C. in 1962 had stated: "The nation making inadequate use of its citizens through failure to educate them will be a nation doomed to economic distress at best and economic disaster at worst."

Gov't action 'welcome'

In spite of all the statements, Macdonald said, Canadian universities — including UBC — are still seriously under-supported.

Macdonald said B.C. premier W. A. C. Bennett has stated that education and health represent high priorities for B.C.

"It is to be hoped that this laudable statement of policy will be reflected in the 1966-67 budget," Macdonald said.

(The provincial legislature will probably hand down a lump sum education budget in late January. UBC's share is not likely to be known until April.)

Macdonald also repeated Prime Minister Lester Pearson's pledge of federal money to meet the Bladen report's recommendations on higher education.

Macdonald said the premier's and prime minister's statements are encouraging.

"Action to provide the necessary support would be even more welcome," he said.

The economic council report said Canadians themselves are the nation's most underdeveloped resource and their lack of education is a major reason why Canadian incomes lag behind those in the U.S.

It said the U.S.-Canadian "educational gap" is widening.

The council also voiced criticism — which could be directed at both federal and provincial governments — for less than-maximum efforts in increasing Canada's educational facilities.

"There is a lot of room for improvement," Deutsch said, at his press conference.



JOHN MACDONALD
... 'no surprise'

The report repeatedly emphasized that Canada's shortage of management, professional and technically-skilled labor threatens the country's prosperity and advancement.

"We recommend that the advancement of education at all levels be given a very high place in public policy, and that investment in education be accorded the highest rank in the scale of priorities.

"Continuing improvements in productivity are an essential basis for the satisfactory achievement of all our social and economic goals.

"A mounting volume of evidence points to education as a crucially important factor."

The report called for an immediate goal of at least high-school education for all young Canadians.

Loan club brandished at Victoria fee rebels

Victoria College board of governors unveiled a new weapon in the fee-withholding fight Monday.

Victoria bursar R. W. McQueen is having the 1,516 students withholding \$56 of their second-term fees sign a statement saying they are aware their bank might be notified that they are not fully enrolled students and are therefore not eligible for student loans.

The students are withholding their fees to fight future tuition fee increases.

McQueen said the statement was drafted to protect the administrative officer usually a faculty member, who is required to sign on the student's behalf.

In a telephone interview Sunday night, Victoria College president Malcom Taylor said, "Political considerations pre-



MALCOLM TAYLOR
... supports students

vents the board of governors from meeting student requests as outlined on pledge cards

signed last term, but the board otherwise supports the student stand".

Victoria AMS president Paul Williamson met with the board of governors Wednesday afternoon.

Taylor said, "The board of governors is responsible and independently trying to develop the best quality in a university it can."

"Our independence depends on our not taking a political position. To comply with student requests would be taking such a position."

But Taylor said he supported the students attempt to dramatize the problem of financing higher education.

He added that students signed an agreement when registering to abide by the rules and regulations of the university.



SNOWBOUND BROOMBALLERS
... funds for WUS

Sloshing slushers shiver for SHARE

By CHRIS BROCKHURST

What's red and flounders in the snow?

A thundering herd of engineers as they battled to a 2-2 tie with frosh in Wednesday's broom-ball slushbowl in the stadium.

The two teams were sloshing it out in an effort to raise funds for World University Service's SHARE campaign.

Proceeds from the campaign will go to the construction of a new health clinic at the National University of Nicaragua.

The end of the first half saw a tie and fans made their sentiments known by snow-balling both teams and each other.

People who scored goals were not identified and seven

penalties by the referee went unnoticed.

Action was faster in the second half.

It was a period climaxed by the drowning of the frosh goalie under 37 assorted players.

All fans were repaid in kind at the end of the game for their half-time loyalty and those who escaped untouched were few.

The game was made exciting by the need to duck flying white tokens of loyalty and the only winners were SHARE campaigners who collected \$65 in donations at the gate.



WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE has received two trophies. One is from Mr. Justice N. T. Nemetz, to be presented to highest faculty collection in current SHARE campaign. The other, from arts dean Dennis Healy, for best collector.

China's political culture cited as bar to equality

China can meet the west if it can rise above its traditional political culture, Dr. John Fairbank, former American-ambassador to China said Wednesday.

Fairbank, now director of the East Asian Research Institute at Harvard University, spoke on China at UBC and its relation to the west.

Fairbank discussed the early development of political maturity and the bureaucracy in China.

He said the principles of social order and the principle of mutual responsibility which are a part of the Chinese history are carried over into modern politics.

"The Chinese are accustomed to a system of hierarchy centered in Peking and have to learn how to develop relations with equal powers in an equal capacity."

Fairbank said the conflict of China with the western world is a conflict of cultural values and concepts of government.

"The Americans push forth the concept of self-determination and the Chinese have a concept of China as a realm, civilization, and entity, including all Chinese peoples," he said.

He said the United States is not the successor of colonial power. "She inherited the situation of power politics

through the policies of the British navy, in the nineteenth century and the Japanese expansion of the 1930's," he said.

Career Opportunities



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Canadian fire brigade in minor league smoke

Canada regards herself as the international fire brigade.

This was the opinion of UBC history professor Dr. John Conway who spoke Wednesday on Canada's position in the nuclear arms scene.

He said, "We regard ourselves as the fire brigade that rushes across the world to put out the fire on international crises.

"This system only works on very small fires. And it will not continue to be effective in the distant future."

He said Canada probably would not tolerate a "minor league" standing among the newly-equipped nuclear power nations of the world. "Sooner or later, long-term considerations must be made."

Conway was the only speaker of three scheduled to speak on 'Profile'66' who showed up. He was speaking on behalf of the UNAN drive to raise funds for a university in Nicaragua.



JOHN CONWAY
... arms scene

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—val zucker photo
THEY'RE PILING IT deep in front of the administration building. The snow that is, and it's the hardy buildings and grounds men who are doing the piling. Relief is in sight however. The snowed-in weather-man at Sea Island is forecasting rain and more rain to wash away all the dirty piles of white stuff around the city.

Senior students 'urged' to take new arts course

Students going into third and fourth year arts next year need not worry about being forced into the new arts program.

Classic head Dr. Malcolm McGregor said Wednesday students would be urged, rather than required, to take the new program.

The program, announced in December, replaces the two nine unit major system with a single 15 unit major.

McGregor said several students have been worried about the implementation of the program in September, 1966.

"We never make rules that are retroactive," said McGregor. "A student entering third year will be urged to take the new program but he will not be required to."

McGregor said the same condition applies to students entering fourth year.

"We assume students entering fourth year will carry on with two majors."

The honors program under



MALCOLM MCGREGOR
 ... not required

the new plan would probably remain the same, said McGregor.

McGregor said the advantage of the new program was that students would be able to con-

centrate more on a specialized field of study before going into graduate studies.

He pointed out that under the present system, students are split between two faculties and have little or no contact with faculty members.

"Further, a student with five courses will be in a much better condition to go into graduate studies."

A student presently graduating with nine units has extra courses to make up in his first year of graduate studies.

McGregor refused to comment on implementation of the controversial Discipline and Discovery report published by a group of arts professors in spring 1965.

"The program for first and second year students has yet to be worked out," he said.

He said announcements concerning the D and D report and the first and second year program would be forthcoming in March.

FACULTY FAVORABLE

Anti-calendar starts for arts

The arts undergraduate society starts work on its first anti-calendar Monday.

Every arts student will receive a questionnaire Monday, when professors distribute 15,000 of them in class.

The Arts U.S. will collect the questionnaires after class.

AMS president Chuck Campbell said Wednesday "It will be the biggest anti-calendar in Canada — certainly bigger than Harvard's or Berkeley's."

"But we're not soliciting student opinion in first year courses or English 200."

Small seminar groups and tutorials will also be omitted.

"The anti-calendar is designed to give people information and help in selecting courses," he said. "It will cover only lecturers and exams — not course content."

Faculty reaction is favorable, said Campbell.

Dean Dennis Healy said in a letter to the Arts U.S. "the questionnaire should elicit a great deal of useful information."

Faculty members will be approached by Arts U.S. volunteers for their comments on course content and exams.

Campbell said he hopes to have the first edition of the calendar printed by March.

"There will be 2,100 copies printed at that time," he said.

He said a second edition, complete with timetable and list of lecturers would be available in September.



DR. NEIL BARTLETT
 ... wins prize

Prof honored for inert gas breakthrough

A UBC chemistry professor, has been awarded \$10,000 for his discovery in the field of the "inert" gases.

Dr. Neil Bartlett's discovery that the element xenon would unite with another substance, platinum hexafluoride, to form the previously unknown substance xenon hexafluoroplatinate, proved false the belief that inert gases would withstand all chemical assault.

As a result, chemistry textbooks the world over have been revised.

The 33-year-old professor was the 30th recipient of the Research Corporation Award.

"That this very important award has come to Dr. Neil Bartlett is no surprise" said UBC President John Macdonald. "His work on the inert gases represents one of the great advances of modern chemistry."

"Dr. Bartlett's work has received wide national recognition and has created a whole new field of chemistry engaging scientists all over the world."

Harlow new writing head, creatively

The department of creative writing has found a new head.

UBC president John Macdonald announced in December the appointment of novelist Robert G. Harlow, 42 to the position.

Harlow has been acting head of the department since its establishment July 1, 1965.

Creative writing before then was part of the department of English.

Among Harlow's works are two novels, "A Gift of Echoes" and "Royal Murdoch", and the scenario for Larry Kent's current movie, "When Tomorrow Dies."

Harlow has also written several plays and scripts for radio.

After leaving the RCAF as flying officer in 1945, Harlow enrolled at UBC and obtained his Bachelor of Arts, majoring in English. He attained his Master of Fine Arts at Iowa State University before returning to UBC.

Harlow then taught evening classes at the UBC extension department's course in creative writing for several years.

"We are very happy that a writer of Harlow's status has accepted the headship of the new department," said Macdonald.

Curtain call for alumni

Where are Mussoc's alumni?

The UBC Musical Society is staging its 50th anniversary reunion Feb. 8.

And it is looking for all the past members it can draw.

The reunion program includes a cocktail party and a command performance of this year's production, Take Me Along.

All Mussoc's former members are invited.

Alumni are asked to notify Mussoc president Steve Chitty, 1750 Knox Road, Vancouver, if they are coming.

BUILDING COSTS UP

Deficit hits 3-U fund

Rising construction costs have run the Three Universities Capital Fund at UBC 13 per cent over its budget.

The \$30 million expansion program, begun in 1963, will be between \$3.4 million and \$4 million over its budget by the time it is completed, UBC bursar William White said Wednesday.

White said construction costs have risen 36 per cent since 1963, and he has no definite idea of where the extra money is coming from.

"The position now is wait and see," he said.

There are four UBC projects presently financed by the plan which may have to be postponed because of the deficit.

They are: the dentistry build-

ing and the forestry agriculture complex, both now under construction; and the new music building and a metalurgy building both on the drawing board.

"Our next move is to the federal government," said White.

If the Bladen Report is implemented in the budget speech this spring, operation grants to universities will go up more than 100 per cent.

The five year plan, financed partly by the provincial government and partly by donation from the public and industry, is a joint project of UBC, Victoria College, and Simon Fraser.

Its total target is \$68.7 million, \$40.7 million of which is

being provided by the provincial government.

Of the \$40.7 million, UBC and SFA receive \$18 million each and Victoria the remaining \$4.7.

If the public responds and donates the \$28 million planned, UBC and SFA's share will rise to \$29,760,000 and Victoria's to \$9,180,000.

"Initial response to the campaign has been favorable," said White.

He said the money required to complete the four UBC projects would not come from student fees.

"The plan is a capital project," he said.

Student fees are counted into operating costs.

THE UBYSSY

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Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and editorial writing.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1966

"Nobody shoots at a dead duck."

-W. A. C. Bennett, Nov. 5, 1965

SHARE 'nuff!

It's not every day you meet a man who wants to build a medical clinic at Leon, Nicaragua.

And it's not everyday you meet a man who wants to raise \$5,000 from university students to help pay for the medical clinic at Leon, Nicaragua.

But Tim Roberts, head of a keen collection of World University Service types at UBC wants to do just these things. And it's you and me he's appealing to.

Though largely inured to the usual charity drives designed to tap the rapidly dwindling student wallet, we nevertheless think Tim's plea is a good one.

Just as at Victoria College now 1,500 fee-increase withholders are facing real trouble to make sure all B.C.'s university students (including us) know about the next fee increase before next June, so 16,500 UBC students are being asked to shell out to help the bodily welfare of the students of the National University of Nicaragua.

Every time we've gone running to Wesbrook with a hangnail or a hangover (or for a birth-control pill) we've been glad UBC's Health Service was there.

And that's what Nicaragua U's clinic will provide for its 2,500 students — as well as more important care.

Tim Roberts and his WUS workers have set up some ways of pretty painless giving.

Can-rattling, today's international fashion show in Brock, and Friday's folk sing-song make up his appeal.

We urge you to SHARE with him.

Yeah, yeah, ECC

Huzzahs and hurrahs to the Economic Council of Canada for its clear call to spur higher education in this country.

Apparently without political slant or bias of any kind, the Economic Council has shown the need for more institutions of post-secondary education in Canada.

This is like a clear breeze from Ottawa, after Dean Vincent Bladen polluted the air over the higher education front with statements Dec. 1 that his commission had lacked the courage of its convictions.

The latter statement, of course, throws serious doubt on the integrity of the whole report. What university president or government can now press for the implementation of the report, when the chairman of the investigating commission has said the report is not a true representation of the group's beliefs?

And, of course, the good dean's call for doubling of tuition fees needs no comment.

Rather, let us put the uncomfortable past behind us, and cheer the Economic Council's statements:

"We recommend that the advancement of education at all levels be given a very high place in public policy, and that investment in education be accorded the highest rank in the scale of priorities."

And, says the Economic Council, financial hardship must not be allowed to be a barrier to those seeking higher education.

And if those statements seem vaguely familiar, there's just a chance you heard them before.

During National Student Day, perhaps?

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

News Ron Riter
Associate George Reamsbottom
City Al Donald
Photo Norm Betts
Sports Ed Clark
Ass't News Dan Mullen
..... Richard Blair, Robbi West
Ass't City Danny Stoffman
Page Friday John Kelsey
Managing Ian Cameron
Features Mike Bolton
CUP Don Hull

Having FUN amid the chaos Wednesday were the old reliables: Chris Brockhurst, Pat Hrushowy, Joan Fogarty, Brent Cromie, Anne Balf, Craig Tapping, Sheila Dobson, Peggy Stein, Pearson Whitney, Jim Good, Claudia Gwin who did Tween Classes, and a couple of refugees from photo, Denis Gans and Val Zuker.

There's a staff meeting noon today to discuss plans and money for Saturday's victory party at Gleneagles. So if you want to go, come. There's a meeting for new staff at the same time and, incidentally, we will be putting out a newspaper.



"Why the delay, officer? I've got my snow tires on."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Heartiest Congratulations!'

Editor, The Ubyssy, Sir:

Heartiest congratulations on being acclaimed the best campus newspaper in Canada, for a fifth successive year!

I'm delighted that you proved us wrong.

Please convey my salutations and warm good wishes to the members of your prize-winning staff.

STUART KEATE
Publisher
Vancouver Sun

'SELF-ADULATION'
Editor, The Ubyssy, Sir:

If last Tuesday's Ubyssy, with its screeds of self-adulation and Ian Cameron's infantile tantrums, is typical of the nation's best student newspaper, then Canadian journalism must be going to the dogs.

NORMAN THYER
Assistant Professor
Physics

'CANADA'S GREATEST'
Editor, The Ubyssy, Sir:

While clipping and committing to the files (for the enlightenment of future genera-

tions) The Ubyssy of January 4, I noted with dismay that my name had been omitted from the staff list.

Since I had been looking forward to the publication of the list to prove that I actually do work for "Canada's Greatest", I was truly disappointed.

May I also humbly suggest that I be given my full title: Chief AND ONLY File Clerk?

CAROLE McFARLANE
Chief File Clerk

IN THE EAR

BY IAN CAMERON

Here's the lowdown on notes

Now that the new term is here, I presume that you have all made grandiose resolutions to attend all your classes and take copious notes.

Most of you will probably find this a traumatic experience, so to help you out I have prepared a set of suggestions that will enable you to take notes easily.

Lecturer says (LS): "Chapters five to eight are vital to complete understanding of succeeding material. They will not be examined, however."

You write (YW): "Omit chapters five to eight.

LS: "Next period we will have a guest lecturer. I am sure that the lecture will be interesting and informative. Attendance will not be taken."

YW: "No lecture Friday."
LS: "Lieman has a rather interesting view of this aspect of the problem. While I do not altogether agree with his opinion..."

YW: "Ignore Lieman."
LS: "Johnstone's book is a classic in this field. It is well worth the \$5.95."

YW: "Ignore Johnstone."
LS: "Brobanovitch, though misguided, had the best interests of the people at heart. He did what he thought was best for the country, and..."

YW: "Brobanovitch was a fink."
LS: "I have put two copies

on reserve, but there are two hundred students in this course..."

YW: "Nothing. Ask to be excused and get to the library."

LS: "This year we are going to do something different for the final. The questions will not be those that have appeared for the past four years."

YW: "Check exam five years ago."

LS: "My grandmother died last week and I have to attend her funeral next week."

YW: "He's off to another bridge tournament."

LS: "The papers in this class are a disappointment, to say the least."

YW: "Try to transfer from this course."



CAMERON

FOREGROUND CUP

New CUP rules establish freedom from council controls

The following policy statement of the constitution committee of Canadian University Press was adopted at the final plenary session of the 28th National Conference of CUP at Calgary Dec. 30.

Appendix to the CUP Code of Ethics, and the Charter of the Student Press in Canada, its adoption by student councils across Canada—a long range project for CUP—should virtually insure freedom of the student press.

Its adoption should give teeth to the CUP investigation commission machinery also adopted at the 28th Conference's final plenary.

Canadian University Press finds the following are prerequisites to the advancement of the freedom and autonomy of the student press:

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Whereas: CUP must be free to act effectively as an internal policing force on the conduct of its member papers and their adherence to the CUP Code of Ethics and the Charter of the Student Press in Canada; and

Whereas: CUP must be free to act effectively to protect their members from any form of interference which lessens their ability to present unbiased news and stimulate student thought;

Therefore, Be It Resolved That:

(I) The Canadian Union of Students should be requested to recognize the legality of the investigation machinery established in section IV of the bylaws of CUP; and that

(II) CUS and student councils at all institutions of post-secondary education where a CUP member paper is published, recognize that they have no legal right to discipline an editor or interfere with a member paper before a CUP investigation commission reports on any disputed situation; and that

(III) All CUP member papers budget funds to cover the cost of any investigation commissions with which they might be connected, and that each regional president obtain funds to allow him or his representative to serve on such investigation commissions.

(Ubysey/Varsity Silhouette/McGill Daily)

★ ★ ★

INVESTIGATION COMMISSION

1. Purpose: The purpose of the investigation commission shall be to investigate and report the facts involved in an alleged violation of the Charter of the Student Press in Canada and the Code of Ethics of Canadian University Press.

For the purposes of this commission violations of the Charter and Code shall be defined as:

(1) interference in the operation of the paper by any individual or group not directly associated with the paper, and

(2) any internal operation of the paper in such a manner as to unduly limit the paper's effectiveness in unbiased presentation of news and stimulation of student thought.

2. Membership: The investigation commission shall consist of three members:

(I) the CUP national president or his appointee,

(II) a student from the masthead of another full member paper from the region, to be appointed by the regional president. In the case where a paper on which the regional president holds a masthead position is involved in an investigation, selection of the second commission member shall be made by the regional vice-president,

(III) a member of the professional press in the regional area appointed by the editor of the paper involved in the investigation.

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The CUP national president or his appointee shall act as chairman of the commission. In all cases of dispute concerning the membership of the commission the CUP national president shall act as mediator. Appeals against bias on the part of the commission members may be sent to the national executive. Following such an appeal the executive shall reconstitute the investigation commission replacing biased members and consulting with the appointing party and the unchallenged members of the investigation commission.

3. Operation: The investigation commission shall be put into operation in one of the following ways:

(I) Upon written request to the national executive by the member paper involved,

(II) Upon written request to the national executive by the student council involved,

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(III) Upon written request to the national executive by any three member papers in the region,

(IV) Upon the request of the national executive. This request could arise upon petition to the national executive by members of the staff of a member paper. In all requests to the national executive for the establishment of an investigation commission petitions must present could cause, to the satisfaction of the national president for the

establishment of such a commission.

The investigation commission shall convene within one week after such a request to the national president for the establishment of such a commission has been received and approved by the national president.

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Within two weeks of the date of convening, the commission must present to the national executive of the CUP a final report of the findings.

4. Jurisdiction: The investigation commission shall make specific recommendations to all parties involved and to Canadian University Press.

The findings and recommendations of the commission shall be binding on all parties involved and on all mem-



TWO WEARY UBYSEY DELEGATES, The Sun's Bill Rayner (left) and reporter Pat Hrushowy, take a respite from action-packed CUP conference in Calgary over the Christmas holidays.

bers of Canadian University Press.

Member papers who do not act upon the investigation commission's recommendations must justify their actions at the next national conference in a brief submitted to that conference.

5. Finances: The CUP national president shall be responsible for obtaining the necessary funds from member papers to cover the costs of the investigation commission.

(Varsity/McGill Daily)



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Interviews will be conducted on Campus January 10th and 11th



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MORE FOREGROUND SHARE drive:



—norm betts photo
THIS CHINESE SHEATH DRESS, held by Linda Rees, Home Ec. VI, is one of many featured at the World University Service's fashion show noon today in Brock. Admission is by donation.

War-born WUS now spans the globe

Dormitories converted from dilapidated barracks, unused jails and other ruins . . .

Canteens where girl students cooked food grown by their male colleagues . . .

Women mending clothes while men made shoes . . .

This was the picture of university life in war-torn Europe when World University Service began in 1920.

Inaugurated in Geneva, Switzerland, it was originally called European Student Relief.

Its initial aims were to publicize the urgent needs of students and professors in many

European countries who were suffering the results of the First World War.

The name was changed to International Student Service in 1926 and to World University Service in 1950, but the aims of the organization, although broadened greatly, are still basically the same.

Its activities now extend throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America in such projects as helping build student health facilities, hostels and canteens; providing books, typewriters and laboratory equipment, and promoting international conferences and seminars in student matters.

Nicaragua needs a student clinic —so UBC plans to provide it

By DR. F. R. HAMLIN
 Ass't Prof., Romance Studies

UBC has Wesbrook, but the University of Nicaragua's student health department is only in the planning stage.

Basically, that's why the first UBC SHARE Campaign will concentrate its effect on "putting a clinic in Nicaragua."

Nicaragua's University is older than ours but smaller.

IPA vital in WUS program

The major program of World University Service, which is administered by a secretariat in Geneva and carried out locally, is the International Program of Action.

The program is financed by students and faculty, university administrations, students' councils, and the proceeds of campus fund-raising events.

IPA has as its principal areas of activity: providing material aid and scholarship opportunities to refugee students and faculty, combatting ill health among students by operating clinics, supplying drugs, building sanatoria, improving student living conditions or assisting or establishing canteens, restaurants, hostels and community centres, and encouraging the development of student facilities by providing textbooks, laboratory apparatus, and teaching equipment.

The IPA program for each year is decided by the International General Assembly.

The "Universidad Nacional de Nicaragua", familiarly known as UNAN, has grown out of the University of Leon, founded in 1812.

Its administrative centre is still at Leon, but the major faculties are divided between Leon and Managua.

This year the total enrolment is 2,597 with the largest faculties — Education (555), Economics and Business Administration (285), Medicine (277), Arts and Science (206).

Only a small proportion of these students live in the few hostels in Leon and Managua. Most have to rent rooms, which are usually completely inadequate.

The University residence situation is paralleled by many other inferior facilities at UNAN. But progress is being made under the leadership of Dr. Carlos Tunnermann Bernheim who was appointed President of UNAN in 1964.

World University Service at UBC has directed this year's money-raising SHARE campaign toward building a student health service clinic at UNAN.

President Bernheim has stated "the clinical laboratory . . . is an urgent necessity for our student health section."

"This clinic will have an important place in the work of caring for our students' health and will considerably augment our present health service.

"Moreover it will serve some of the teaching members of our faculty of Medical Science."

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Quebec Cartier Mining Company is one of the largest iron ore mining companies in Canada. The mine and concentrator are located at Gagnon, Quebec, with shipping facilities and Headquarters located at Port Cartier, Quebec.

Company recruiters will interview interested candidates on U.B.C. campus, on Thursday, January 13, 1966.

For more information on job openings, benefits, etc., please contact your Placement Office immediately.

JAN. 10 — JAN. 15

AGGIE WEEK

Tues., Jan. 11 — Support Crippled Children's Apple Day

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

FARMERS FROLIC.

Hard Times Dance in UBC Armouries

9-1 a.m. . . . \$2.75 Couple

Tickets at AMS and Aggie Building



—norm betts photo

PRETTY PENNY DWYER, education IV, checks over questionnaires seeking information for arts anti-calendar. Forms will be distributed Monday. (See story page 3).

ASSOCIATE DEAN

Meds get more brass

The UBC department of medicine now has an associate dean.

UBC president John Macdonald appointed Dr. Donald C. Graham, editor of the Canadian Medical Journal to the new position in December.

Witnesses meet

Resurrection of the dead will be discussed in a three-day seminar of Jehovah's Witnesses at UBC, Jan. 7-9.

District supervisor R. W. Arnett will lecture Jan. 9 at 3 p.m.

"Resurrection of the dead is a true source of hope for those who have lost loved ones," says Arnett.

He joined dean John F. McCreary Jan. 1 in directing the affairs of UBC's Health Sciences Centre.

The new post was created to ease McCreary's administrative load in UBC's expanding medical facilities.

"McCreary will be more involved with inter-relationships between the faculties and school in the centre and the development of the university teaching hospital," said Macdonald.

"Graham will help with the administration within the faculty itself."

Graham will also be an assistant professor in the department of medicine.

Graham took his degree in medicine at the University of Toronto, and served in the RCAF during the war.

He taught for several years at the University of Toronto before becoming editor of the Canadian Medical Journal in 1960.

McCreary said: "Graham brings to the university an ordered, scientific mind, great organization ability and unmatched editorial experience."

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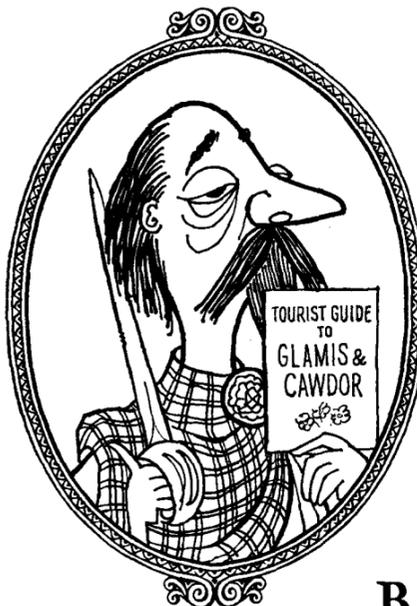
1869 W. Georgia
MU 2-3788

1 Block East at Stanley Park

Whatever became of:

Mac Beth,

CLASS OF '40?



A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff".

To handle your bawbees with real Scottish thrift, put a muckle in your BofM Savings Account and a mickle in your Personal Chequing Account to pay your current bills.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

IN

EXPLORATION GEOLOGY

INTERVIEWS: JAN. 17 and 18, 1966

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

TWEEN CLASSES

Politics go a go-go

Present Bob Stachan '66 on Politics A Go Go, Friday noon Bu 106.

★ ★ ★

PRE LAW SOC.

General meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 12:30 in Bu 221. Guest speaker Leon Getz.

★ ★ ★

ALPHA OMEGA SOC

General meeting Bu 223 Monday noon.

★ ★ ★

PRE MED SOCIETY

Meeting noon Friday in Westbrook 201 about weekly trips to Okalla. Curious from all faculties welcome.

★ ★ ★

ARTS U.S.

Meeting Friday noon for all those interested in working on the Arts Anti-Calendar Bu 100.

★ ★ ★

AGGIES

Support Crippled Children's fund by buying an apple on Aggies Apple Day Tuesday, Jan. 11.

★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY QUAKER GROUP

Meeting for worship this Sunday at 535 W. 10th instead of on campus.

Old Rome in Piranesi etchings

Etchings of Rome by 18th century Italian artist Piranesi will be exhibited by UBC's Fine Arts Gallery Jan. 13-29.

The 120 etchings are on loan from the Portland, Oregon Art Museum.

Three lectures on Rome will be given during the exhibition by Dr. H. P. Oberlander, dept. of community planning; Dr. M. L. Mackenzie, English, and Dr. George Rosenberg, of fine arts.

The lectures are scheduled for January 14, 18, and 20 in Lasserre 104 at 12:30 p.m.

The exhibition is sponsored by the school of architecture, the Dante Alighieri society, and the departments of romance studies and fine arts.

Sun publisher to be honored

Vancouver Sun publisher Stuart Keate, a member of UBC's board of governors, has been named to receive a Press Club of Canada award.

Keate and Ross Munro, publisher of a new national supplement magazine, The Canadian, will be honored "for outstanding contributions to journalism" at the annual press club ball in Ottawa Feb. 11.

Keate is also president of The Canadian Press, former Ubyssy staffer, and former publisher of the Victoria Times.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

French Language Days resume in the upper lounge each Friday beginning Jan. 7.

STUDENT COMMITTEE TO

END THE WAR IN VIET NAM
Film showing of Berkeley anti-war protest march Friday.



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TUESDAYS 12:45—2:45 p.m.*

WEDNESDAYS 2:00—3:30 p.m. (Beginners & Pre-school Children)
7:30—9:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS 3:00—5:00 p.m.
7:30—9:30 p.m.**

SATURDAYS 3:00—5:00 p.m.
7:30—9:30 p.m.**

SUNDAYS 12:45—2:45 p.m.
7:30—9:30 p.m.

* Special student admission: 15 cents.
** Except when hockey games scheduled — Nov. 19 & 20, Jan. 28 & 29, Feb. 11 & 12 and two more dates not scheduled.

ADMISSION: Afternoons — Students .35¢ Adults .60¢
Evenings — Students .50¢ Adults .75¢

Skate Rental .35¢ per pair — Skate Sharpening .35¢ per pair
NOTE: The Centre will be closed all day Christmas Day and Good Friday.
For further information: Call 224-3205 or 228-3197

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, \$75—3 days, \$2.00. Larger Ads on request
Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance
Publications Office: Brock Hall, Ext. 26. 224-3242

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11
FOUND ADS inserted free. Publications office, Brock Hall, Local 26, 224-3242.

LOST — LADY'S GOLD WATCH between H. Angus and library, on Monday, 9:15 - 10:15 a.m., or in the library. Large reward. Call RE 3-6097 after 5:30.

TAKEN FROM PURSE OUTSIDE room 424, Chemistry Bldg., Tuesday, 8:30, 11:30 a.m., blue wallet. Please return library and student cards to Box 141, Steveston.

LOST—RUSSIAN TEXT BEFORE Xmas. Would finder please phone 224-7157.

FOUND — STAEDTLER SLIDE rule; also man's Marlow wrist-watch, in Brock Lounge, last day of exams. See Proctor in Brock Hall.

FOUND — OUTSIDE BU. 2244 shortly before Xmas exams, man's umbrella and pair men's black leather gloves. Loser can claim items at Angus 463.

LOST ON 23rd DECEMBER, one zippo lighter engraved with Borden cow. Virtually valueless but dripping with sentiment. Reward for return. Telephone 228-2131.

FOUND AT HENNING'S BUILDING set of keys with cache Creek holder, Jan. 5, Ubyssy Adv. Office, Brock Hall.

Special Notices 13
WHY PAY high auto insurance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you qualify for our good driving rates. Phone Ted Elliott, 224-6707.

DANCE TO THE CHESSMEN SAT. Jan. 8th, in Brock Hall, starting at 9 p.m. Don't miss the term's first really big dance.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO CATHY Auld from all her friends in the Ed. Lounge. We're impressed!

Wanted 15
WANTED — PAIR MEN'S SKI boots, size 9. Phone Derek, CA 8-8929.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE
Automobiles For Sale 21

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION '57 Volks, radio, snow tires; engine, trans. recently rebuilt; interior in top condition. Clean throughout. Best offer. RE 1-7496.

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GOOD CLEAN TYPEWRITERS, \$20 up. Also Typewriter repairs at 50 percent savings. Polson Typewriters, 2140 W. 4th. Phone RE 1-8322.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING, ARDALE GRIFFITHS LIMITED, 70th and Granville, Phone 263-4530.

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\$400 PER MONTH WHILE BEING trained to sell Business Life insurance. Career position with unlimited possibilities; age 21-30. Good education and background. Character subject to scrutiny. MU 5-7234.

Instruction Wanted 66
WANTED — CHEM. 205 TUTOR. Phone 321-0833 after 6.

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Room & Board 82
ROOM AND BOARD FOR MALE student. To share with 3rd year student. 263-6488.



Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Selections Committee

The Toronto conference which was to be held this term has been cancelled. Any person who wished to go to this conference and who now wants to redirect their application to other conferences, is asked to contact Mr. Ray Larsen, Chairman of the Selection Committee.

NEW PAPERBACK ARRIVALS
List No. 74 — December 29, 1965

Administrative Process. Roy. (J. Hopkins.)	1.95
American Railroads. Stover. (U. of Chicago)	1.95
American Tory. Nelson. (Beacon Press.)	1.90
Ancestors & Immigrants. Solomon. (Science Ed.)	1.80
Ancient Near East. Pritchard. (Princeton U.P.)	3.70
Andrew Jackson: Portrait of a president. James. (Grosset's U.L.)	2.50
Atoms, Radiation & Nuclei. Osgood. (Science Ed.)	2.25
Balkans. Jelavich. (Spectrum.)	2.25
Basic Quantum Chemistry. Phillips. (Wiley.)	4.25
Bees: Their vision, chemical senses, language. Frishh. (Cornell.)	1.55
Beyond the Hundredth Meridian. Stegner. (Sentry Ed.)	2.65
Blackfoot Lodge Tales: the story of a prairie people. Grinnell. (Bison Books)	1.60
Blasphemers: the theatre of Brecht, Ionesco, Beckett, Genet. Grossvogel. (Cornell.)	2.10
Boy Life on the Prairie. Garland. (Bison Books)	1.50
Calculus on Manifolds. Spivak. (Benjamin.)	3.50
California Gold: selected source materials for college research papers. Bingham. (Heath)	2.10
Call it Sleep. Roth. (Avon)	.95
Canadian Economic Policy. Brewis. (Macmillan.)	4.95
Challenge of Development in Latin America. Urquidi. (Praeger)	2.15
Children of the Kibbutz. Spiro. (Schocken Books)	3.45
Coming of the Revolution 1763-1775. Gipson. (Harper Torch.)	2.10
Commerce of the Prairies. Gregg. (Lippincott)	2.10
Common Sense & Other Political Writings. Paine. (Liberal Arts.)	1.00
Concise Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature. Watson. (Cambridge U.P.)	1.95
Cottage Six: the social system of delinquent boys in residential treatment. Palsky. (Science Ed.)	1.45
Course of Empire. De Voto. (Sentry Ed.)	2.85
Crazy Horse: the strange man of the Oglalas. Sandoz. (Bison)	1.80
Critical History of Old English Literature. Greenfield. (New York U.P.)	2.25
Discord & Collaboration: essays on international politics. Wolfers. (J. Hopkins.)	2.25
Domestic Manners of the Americans. Trollope. (Vintage)	1.65
Econometrics. Tintner. (Science Ed.)	2.45
Education of Slow Learning Children. Tansley. (Routledge Kegan)	1.90
Frontier & Section: selected essays of F. J. Turner. (Spectrum)	2.25
Frontier Military Posts of Arizona. Brandes. (Dale S. King)	3.25
Frontier Mind. Moore. (McGraw-Hill)	2.40
Geography of Life & Death. Stamp. (Cornell.)	2.10
German Social Democracy 1905-1917. Schorske. (Science Ed.)	2.45
Granger Movement. Buck. (Bison Books)	1.75
Hawthorne. James. (Great Seal Bks.)	1.45
Hinduism Through the Ages. Sarma. (Bharakiya Vidya Bhavan.)	2.50
Human Problems in Technological Change. Spicer. (Science Ed.)	1.65
Hunting of the Buffalo. Branch. (Bison Books)	1.50
Ibsen: a collection of critical essays. Fjeld. (Spectrum)	2.25
Immigration as a Factor in American History. Handlin. (Spectrum)	2.25
Intro. to Special Relativity. Smith. (Benjamin.)	3.50
Joyce, James. Ellmann. (Galaxy)	4.35
Look of the West 1860: across the plains to California. Burton. (Bison Books)	1.75
Making of Music. Williams. (Cornell.)	1.00
Mexican War. Singletary. (U. of Chicago)	1.75
New American Story. Allen. (Grove Press)	1.90
"New" Math for Teachers & Parents of Elementary School Children. Barker. (Fearon.)	2.10
Nurse & the Mental Patient. Schwartz. (Science Ed.)	1.80
Old Jules. Sandoz. (Bison Books)	1.75
Our Landed Heritage: the public domain 1776-1936. Robbins. (Bison Books)	2.10
Patterns of Culture. Benedict. (Sentry ed.)	2.10
Pawnee Hero Stories & Folk-tales. Grinnell. (Bison Books)	1.80
Philosophy of Language. Alston. (Prentice Hall)	1.90
Picasso: his life & work. Penrose. (Schocken Bks.)	2.75
Plato & Milton. Samuel. (Cornell.)	1.55
Political Realism & the Crisis of World Politics. Thompson. (Science Ed.)	1.65
Popular Gemology. Pearl. (Science Ed.)	2.10
Population, Evolution, Birth Control. Hardin. (Freeman)	2.15
Practice of Wildlife Conservation. Wing. (Science Ed.)	2.65
Primitive World & It's Transformations. Redfield. (Cornell U.P.)	2.25
Psychological Treatment of Children. Freud. (Schocken Bks.)	1.65
Psychopathology: a source book. Reed. (Science Ed.)	2.95
Readings in Ecology. Kormondy. (Prentice Hall.)	4.30
Research Techniques in Human Engineering. Chapanis. (J. Hopkins.)	2.45
Rome of the Caesars. Africa. (Wiley.)	3.20
Scarcity & Growth: the economics of natural resource availability. Barnett. (J. Hopkins.)	2.25
Science and Imagination. Nicolson. (Great Seal Bks.)	1.90
Secular City. Cox. Macmillan.)	1.65
Selected Papers on Molecular Genetics. Taylor. (Academic.)	5.95
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Spain in America 1450-1580. Bourne. (University Paperbacks)	2.50
Story of My Life. Keller. (Dell.)	.50
Strange Empire. Howard. (Swan Pub.)	1.25
Techniques of Monetary Control. Aschheim. (J. Hopkins.)	1.95
Thirty Years of Army Life on the Border. Marcy. (Lippincott)	2.10
To Hell with Culture. Read. (Schocken Bks.)	1.95
Traedy: a view of life. Myers. (Cornell.)	2.10
Truth about Geronimo. Davis. (Yale U.P.)	1.95
Western Hemisphere Idea: its rise and decline. Whitaker. (Cornell.)	2.10
Westward Movement in the U.S. Billington. (Anvil)	1.75
Westward the Briton. Athearn. (Bison Books)	1.75
What Science Knows About Life: an exploration of life sources. Wolterek. (M.I.T. Press)	2.75
Why Do Chemical Reactions Occur? Campbell. (Prentice Hall)	1.65
Year of Decision 1846. De Voto. (Sentry Ed.)	2.65
Yeats, W. B., 1865-1939. Hone. (Macmillan)	4.25

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