Hare today

THE UBYSSEY

gone tomorrow

Vol. XLIX, No. 38 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1968 224-3916

THE LIBRARY JAN 48 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

— george hollo photo

COMMUNING WITH THE ROARING SURF, biting air and distant snow-covered mountains, Joe Student contemplates nature's serenity. Brrrr.

AMS executives botch Hare meet

By ALEXANDRA VOLKOFF

Alma Mater Society first vice-president Don Munton missed a scheduled meeting with new UBC president Dr. Kenneth Hare Tuesday.

AMS president Shaun Sullivan made the meeting, but kept Hare waiting more than 15 minutes.

Later Tuesday, four students got a personal interview with Hare that lasted nearly two hours.

Munton said he was preparing for a city council meeting and was too busy to go.

Munton said he told Arnie Myers, UBC director of information earlier he probably won't be able to attend the meeting.

Myers said he arranged a tentative meeting Monday between students and Hare with AMS treasurer Dave Hoye to be at the president's office Tuesday.

"I told Sullivan earlier I didn't think chances of the meeting were very good," Myers said.

SULLIVAN

Sullivan said he wasn't told where Tuesday's meeting would be when he learned about it late Monday.

"I was late getting on campus and then waited in the administration building with council secretary Penny Cairns until we were told the meeting was in the faculty club," Sullivan said.

Hoye was also at the meeting, which lasted less than an hour.

Hare was not willing to discuss specific issues as he is not yet president, Sullivan said.

"Munton and I met Hare last year, so I think that the four members of council that did meet Hare were adequate for the purpose," he said.

Although the discussion was general, Sullivan said Hare has been doing his homework. "He is well attuned to affairs in B.C.," he said. "You can't help but like the guy — as a president he will satisfy everybody."

That is also the impression of Senators Gabor Mate and Ray Larsen, arts president Stan Persky and Carey Linde, law 1, after their afternoon meeting with Hare.

"I like his style of directness. He is willing to meet us on our own turf," Persky said.

The four said Hare told them there was clearly nothing he could do on the senate crisis, but that he would have a public opinion on it by June 1.

They discussed the problem of external pressure on the senate. Hare said the students and faculty should be running the university.

When Persky asked if the senate shouldn't be open to those two but not the general public, Hare admitted that he didn't know, but that it was a good question.

"The essential purpose we went to talk to him about — senate secrcy — didn't get anywhere," Mate said.

Hare is a man who understands the more progressive element in student government, said Linde, editor of the law undergraduate journal Flea.

Persky agreed. "He's about 300 yards ahead of this year's council."

"Hare demonstrated to us that he knew a lot about student activism and that he is one administrator that reads the Berkeley literature," Larsen said.

Hare surprised Persky by telling him that he is a pacifist.

"Hare is a very suave sort of man," Larsen said. "He is particularly good at handling potentially embarrassing situations.

"He will be very easy to reach when problems do arise. One of the most significant things he said was that he would speak to students at any time, on the students' terms."

"We came early and stayed late," Linde said. He said they talked about Hare' early life, university finances, the president's role in the university, and even Mardi Gras.

Hare is concerned with the low level of awareness in the province about the university, and intends to travel around B.C. to gain support for higher education.

HARE

When Linde suggested taking a student along, Hare liked the idea.

"I think the new president will be enormously liked by students," Persky said. "His own presence will be a change."

Meanwhile a mass meeting of students will be held in Brock Tuesday noon to decide a policy over senate secrecy. Six hundred students at a similar meeting Jan. 9 voted to stage a sit-in at the Feb. 14 senate meeting.

"We want to tell students what has happened so far and decide what course of action to take," Mate said. "There still could be a sit-in."

Arts campaigns poor, kill voters' interest

The first two days of arts elections attracted few voters.

By late Wednesday, 550 of the 5,000 arts students had voted.

Arts vice-president Harley Rothstein said the executive was isappointed over the small turnout.

"People aren't voting because of poor campaigns, lack of lection publicity and a lack of real issues," he said.

John Churchland, arts 2, is the sole contender for arts resident.

Arts students, however, can add any name they wish to ıeir ballot.

Ralph Stanton, Dennis Hutton, and Vernon Hunchak, all arts , are running for vice-president.

Stanton wants to continue free activities implemented by his year's council.

Hutton says he wants more student participation in arts ouncil.

If 1,000 students vote in the election next years arts presi- ent will have three votes on next year's student council, Roth- tein said.

Today is the last voting day.

Blood donations down, Red Cross needs not met

The Red Cross blood drive needs you regardless of your sleepy bloodshot eyes.

Attendance at the blood donor clinic in the armory has been lagging.

Chris Andersen, forestry 2, co-ordinator of the blood drive, said Wednesday less than 50 people have come to the clinic during the mornings.

Daily attendance has been about 300, he said.

The blood drive ends Feb. 2.

"We're disappointed in the staff turnout," said Anderson. "Only 58 staff and faculty out of a total of 3,400 have donated blood."

Leading faculty so far is science.

— george hollo photo

THUNDEROUS WAVES *pile up on a pounded beach, tortured logs and loose gravel . . . what! Isn't that a North Korean patrol boat supervising in 37th annual submarine races?*

COUNCIL DISTORTION

'Student opinion ignored'

By MIKE FINLAY
Ubyssey Council Reporter

Alma Mater Society first vice-president Don Munton speaks with forked tongue.

In response to criticism of representation in council aired in a Ubyssey story Tuesday, Munton said student council was at least ahead of student opinion.

Garbage. If being ahead of student opinion means student views are represented, Munton is a little off base.

How can student ideas be truly represented on a council where 13 of the 26 members are present?

MUNTON

This was the case Monday night and appears to be the trend in council meetings this year.

Now we must say efforts of some kind are being made to make council more democratic by giving it representation by population.

Munton presented a proposal Monday night which would enlarge council and the executive in order to give a greater voice to the larger faculties.

The proposal was tabled.

The reason given was that there were not enough people at the meeting to give an accurate picture of student views on the reform.

In other words, UBC student council did not represent the students of UBC Monday night.

In addition, councillors seem to have forgotten it is the students they are supposed to represent and having the students sitting right there in front of them doesn't make them remember.

Monday night's meeting was held in the common room at Acadia Camp. Holding meetings at various places on campus was initiated so greater contact between council and students could be achieved.

AMS treasurer Dave Hoye, who chaired the meetings, appeared to have missed this point. When the question of equalization grants for out of town students came up, arguments for and against came from the council members.

Groans, mumurings and whisperings were heard among the 25 students watching the meeting in the common room.

HOYE

Hoye ignored the students. He did not ask them to speak. He did not even inform them during the meeting that they were allowed to speak.

Those students, Dave, are the people most affected by equalization grants. They live away from home.

Since the resignation of residence representative Blaize Horner two weeks ago, those students have had no representation on student council.

It might not have been a bad idea to have heard what they had to say. After all, they are the students council supposedly represents.

The question is no longer simply whether student council at UBC is democratic and represents according to population.

The question is: Are students represented at all?

Forces play games

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CUP-LNS)—Canadian forces each year buy large numbers of American-made war toys, according to a major U.S. manufacturer.

"The miniatures," said a manufacturer's spokesman, "are so perfect in HO-scale that the military men use them in top secret war games and for training purposes."

An M.A. Thesis Production
A SCENT OF FLOWERS
Directed by Judith Freiman
JANUARY 31 — FEBRUARY 3 — 8:30
Matinee Feb. 1 — 12:30
Students $1.00 Adults $1.50
FREDERIC WOOD STUDIO

STUDENTS

That have Scholarship, Bursary or Provincial Government cheques coming, must pick them up at the cashier's wicket by Jan. 29.

After this date all awards will be cancelled.

Summer Employment for First Year Engineering Undergraduates

First Year Engineering Undergraduates are invited to discuss summer employment opportunities with Canada's leading Forest Products Company.

Interviews will be held on campus

January 29 and 30

for students planning to choose Chemical, Mechanical or Electrical Engineering. The summer work programs are organized to provide increasingly responsible duties and projects at attractive rates of pay.

For additional information and appointments please contact your Student Placement Office.

MacMillan Bloedel Limited

A World of Opportunity!

CUSO

PANEL DISCUSSION

NOON THURSDAY – INTERNATONAL HOUSE
Upper Lounge

You've Seen the Ads – Now Hear the Details

(If you already have an application — Please complete and return)

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- E.C.L., Tyrolia and Allais Harness
- Junior Ski Sets
- After Ski Boots and Slippers
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E.C.L. Engelberg Ski
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SKI OUTFIT COMPLETE
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Steel Poles
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10TH AVE. AT ALMA ROAD 224-5040

LAPINETTE

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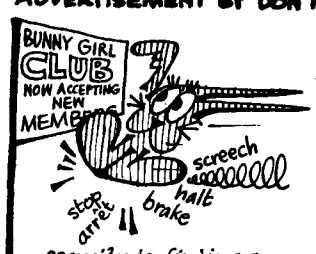
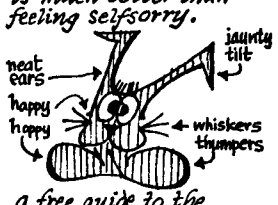


security is finding a group of like-minded associates.

lack of security is finding out that you are not wanted...

..but positive action is much better than feeling selfsorry.



a free guide to the identification of real honest bunnies.

lapinette skidded to a stop. there was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club—or at least so she thought.

now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.

it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all—just for frustrated *hunters*. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, *these* bunnies are for real...

bank of montreal
CAMPUS BANK

campusbank branch
in the administration building
g.f.peirson, manager
Open 9.30-5 Monday to Thursday - 9.30-6 Friday

— kurt hilger photo

DISTANCE STILLS the wind-tossed scenery captured by Ubyssey photo editor Kurt Hilger. White tops foam less and trees sway less. Blue skies emerged from the clouds — could it be spring?

Bursary protest gets fast results

QUEBEC (CUP)—More than 1,000 students Tuesday marched in front of the education department offices here protesting slowness in processing student loan and bursary applications.

Inside, education minister Jean-Guy Cardinal promised an acceleration of the review of loan-bursary applications.

At the end of a two-hour meeting, Cardinal said he had asked executives of L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) to co-operate with the department in establishing norms and standards for next year's loan-bursary requests.

The protest was organized by UGEQ to dramatize the department's slowness in processing loan applications, and to protest what student leaders termed unfair criteria for evaluation of certain classifications of applicants.

Quebec sources say over 68,000 students submitted applications this year. Cardinal said over 33,000 applications had to be returned because they were improperly filled out by students.

Paul Bourbeau, a UGEQ vice-president, says to date over 8,000 students have yet to receive a reply to their applications for money. He denied a rumor, circulated by the Canadian Press, that over 4,000 students were to be prosecuted for submitting fraudulent applications.

Bourbeau claimed only 600 cases are under consideration for prosecution.

Under the Quebec student loan-bursary plan, students whose requests are denied or reduced may ask for a review of their case.

Student leaders complained if these requests were not reviewed quickly, students may have to drop out of school for this year.

Students also renewed demands for eventual elimination of tuition fees for all levels of education.

A hint of humor cheered the demonstrators shivering outside in the cold. One girl carried a huge sign saying Bursaries or Prostitution.

Another, referring to student claims that the loan-bursary plan is unfavorable to married students, said, Johnson Favorise le Concubinage (Johnson encouraged living in sin).

Vietnam confusion deliberate'

By MIKE FITZGERALD

The average American citizen is being brainrashed says a U.S. psychologist.

Isidor Ziferstein told 400 students in Bu. 104 Vednesday the U.S. government uses psychoogical habituation to win people over to its side f the Vietnam war.

"It's method is to bewilder and confound the verage American citizen and make him feel ncomfortable," he said.

"It involves several steps. Certain rumors of 'ietnam incidents are leaked. This upsets the eople for a time.

"Then, in a few weeks a government repreentative officially denies the rumor and the natter is dropped."

Ziferstein said the president's role in the rainwashing is to come forth to comfort his ubjects and convince them there is no truth to ne rumors.

"The brainwashing builds up slowly day by ay until the people realize they are involved in a war. This psychological habituation is very effective."

The U.S. Information Bureau stands for the eleventh amendment, he said.

"The eleventh amendment is the democratic right of the people not to know."

Since the U.S. became officially involved in Vietnam in 1947, all four presidents, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson have supported this form of mass conversion, he said.

In 1947, the U.S. gave financial aid to France under the terms of the Marshall Plan.

When France decided to use part of the aid to finance their military operations in Vietnam, the U.S. did not protest, he said.

"Gradually their involvement built up into what it is now.

"Peace marchers, sit-in demonstraters and the like are not affected by this habituation. It is our duty to join them and see that this brainwashing is stopped or the situation will develop into a global war."

Deadline extended on illegal suites

By STEPHEN JACKSON
Ubyssey Housing Reporter

Vancouver city council is denying needed suites to apartment seekers, Alma Mater Society first vice-president Don Munton said Wednesday.

He was commenting on city council's rejection Tuesday of an AMS request that the city revise its stand on illegal suites.

At present, areas zoned for single family dwellings may have no more than two boarders.

Alderman accepting recommendations of the board of administration voted against the AMS suggestion to increase the boarders permitted.

The board based its recommendation on a report on illegal accommodation made by the city building inspector and the director of planning.

Council also voted to continue eliminating illegal suites.

The AMS had requested that more home owners be allowed to install apartments and that the 2,100 illegal suites already closed be reopened.

But council did agree with the AMS suggestion to extend for two years — until Dec. 31, 1969 — the licenses of those homes operating suites now.

"I was surprised and completely disappointed with council's decision. In effect, they made no moves," Munton said.

'If our request had been granted yesterday, in a few months there would be 5,000 more suites available. Students would have got a fair number of them."

THE UBYSSEY

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Final winner Southam Trophy, awarded by Canadian University Press for general excellence. Co-winner Bracken Trophy for editorial writing.

JANUARY 25, 1968

Shaun did it . . .

Someone has finally given substance to the common, but ill-defined, charge that UBC student council is irrelevant. That person is merely the chairman of student council, Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan.

Sullivan did the trick with his admission that council has done next to nothing about implementing its promise to take action on matters that concern students as students—academic affairs. The promise was made in a series of resolutions, passed last March, that called for, among other things, joint AMS-faculty work on general academic reform and annual AMS research projects into university problems.

Now, wo do not deny that homecomings, bowling alleys in student union buildings, and laundry facilities at Acadia Park are parts of university life. We do not deny that as such they deserve student council attention. What we do deny is that such matters deserve all of council's attention.

What chiefly concerns students during their years at UBC are courses, classrooms, libraries, and professors. Until such matters chiefly concern student council, the charge of irrelevance will stick.

. . . Rep by pop

Teaming up with Sullivan to add force to the view that council is irrelevant is one of his AMS executive cohorts, co-ordinator Jim Lightfoot.

This worthy, a member of the student government for two years, made his contribution Monday night when he opposed a proposed constitutional reform aimed at widening council's membership to 45. Lightfoot said he didn't think there were 45 people on campus interested in student government.

He was right. There are not 45 students interested in UBC student government the way that student government operates now.

Students are not interested because, as we mentioned above, council has failed to concern itself with matters that concern students as students.

But there is another reason. As two political science professors pointed out Monday, under the wierd AMS constitution many of UBC's 18,000 students are drastically under-represented on council.

One stark example tells the sad story: There are 280 home economics students at UBC. There are 4,918 arts students. But both the home ec. and arts representative on council have one vote apiece. Which means that the influence of one home economics student on what happens in council is approximately 16 times the influence of one arts student.

The proposed revisions, prepared by council's constitutional revisions committee, represent only a small move toward approximating a democratic system of student government. They don't go nearly far enough.

Chief fault with the committee's report is that it fails to insist upon a system of representation by population. It suggests a maximum representation on council for the largest faculties of "perhaps five." But if this maximum number of five were awarded to a large faculty such as science (3,422 students) while home ec. retained its one vote, rep by pop would be only slightly advanced. The home ec. student would still have a voice almost three times as large as that of the science student. The inequity between the largest faculty, arts, and the smallest, librarianship (85 students) and rehab medicine (96 students), would be much greater.

We cannot understand the aversion of people associated with student politics to the democratic system of government. We cannot understand why, in the process of ensuring a fair voice on council for the smaller faculties, it is necessary to make second and third class citizens out of students who happen to be registered in larger faculties.

Until we have a body based on the one-man, one-vote principle the AMS council will have no right to the claim that it represents the students of UBC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lan' sakes

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I had difficulty believing that the pictures in last Saturday's Sun, showing fraternity and sorority members done up in black-face for the deep south theme of this year's Mardi Gras, were for real.

Fry my hide, mammy! Ain't dem darkies cute? Lan' sakes, a body can hardly believe they're goin' out rioting and all these days, when they been having such a grand time down in de cotton fields of ole Mississippi.

God help us! Who needs Governor Wallace, when we've got students right here at UBC still perpetrating the Negro image as a bango-strumming, step-'n-fetch-it, watermelon-eating Al Jolson?

You'd better believe it, kiddies: Stokley Carmichael is alive and well. And he's talking to **you.**

MRS. OLIVE JOHNSON
2605 West Thirty-seventh

Council ignoble

Editor, The Ubyssey:

There are several comments I would like to make in addition to those reported by Mike Finlay in last Tuesday's Ubyssey.

My previous remarks were prompted not by any inward revelation of a divine mission to expound on student government — Mr. Finlay phoned me and I answered his questions.

There is nothing wrong with weighted voting. An excellent system would be one in which each student had, in voting for his representatives, a number of votes determined by the following formula: (student's average mark).[2]

Massive financial support by the council of the various anti-calendars would provide a check on unscrupulous profs seeking to give higher marks to members of toadying interest groups.

I agree with Don Munton's response to my comments. The point is that council is not far enough ahead of student opinion.

About representation: UBC student councils have shown little sign of representing students as students—as members of an academic community in which excellence in study and teaching is the highest goal. It may be satisfying (and most impressive to one's future corporate employers) to have one's name in brass on the SUB's dedication plaque, but it would have been far nobler to have spent the SUB money on such things as scholarships, the library, the anti-calendars, and the bringing of great teachers to our campus.

PAUL TENNANT
dept. of political science

Nefarious

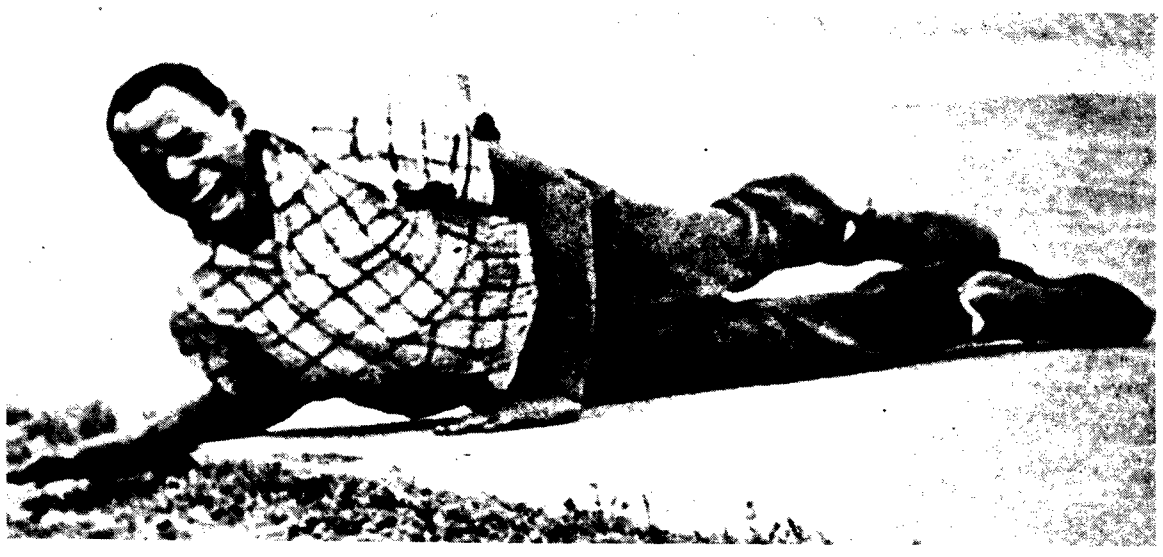
Editor, The Ubyssey:

I wish to point out a serious error in your editorial of Jan. 19, entitled "Nonconformists." The incident you were writing about happened at Waterloo University College, part of Waterloo Lutheran University. No such incident occurred at the University of Waterloo, a completely different institution. The University of Waterloo has consistently discounted any activity that occurs at Waterloo Lutheran, and you do the university a great disservice by linking its name with such nefarious practices that go on "down the road."

HAROLD ARMSTRONG
BA (65)
University of Waterloo

NO COMMENT NECESSARY DEPT.

Mardi Gras "king" poster.



James Meredith, immediately after he was shot during his march through Mississipi, June, 1966.

— george hollo photo

WORKER SPECULATES on rear differential of near-by dump trunk as construction of new general services and administration building begins at corner of Wesbrook and University Boulevard. Building will cost $1,401,299.

Art gallery hideout for wanted

SAN FRANCISCO (UNS) — Eleven students and a faculty member seeking sanctuary from local police who want to arrest them, have holed up in the San Francisco State College art gallery.

The arrests were ordered on college president John Summerkill's complaint about the twelve's actions during a Dec. 6 mill-in when 200 students occupied the locked administration building.

Warrants are out for their arrests but city police can't serve them unless Summerkill invites police on campus.

The eleven students and John Gerassi, the only faculty member who participated in the mill-in, were selected because of their leadership roles in campus left-wing organizations, spokesmen charge.

Trouble began at the college in November when newspaper editor Jim Vaszko was beaten by members of the Black Students Union. They claim the paper delayed unnecessarily in publishing the picture of their candidate for homecoming queen.

Another contributing factor in the disturbance was the radical weekly paper Open Process which printed a poem about anal masturbation. Summerkill suspended publication.

About 75 people are staying with the live-ins in the art gallery. Students expect the arrests to be put off for at least eight days until the semester break begins.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

TRACK & FIELD COACHES COURSE

An eight week course (1 hr. per week) leading to the B.C. Track and Field Official Coaches Award will be starting soon. Registration will be on Friday, January 26th from 12:30 to 1:30 in the hallway of the Memorial Gymnasium.

Course free of charge. Exam fee $3.00.

School of Physical Education and Recreation
Recreational Activities Programme
Phone 228-3838

BRUCE CARLSON

PSI UPSILON'S King candidate

invites all king & queen candidates to a cocktail party at "The London Hilton" on Friday morning from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m., Room 625, 55 Hyde Park Road, London SW 1, England. Please pick up your pre-paid tickets from the C.P.A. terminal in Havana Cuba. R.S.V.P. "The Arms"

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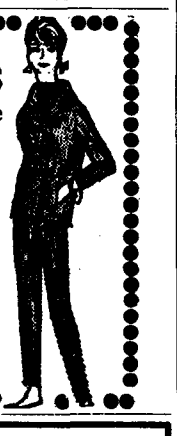

MARDI GRAS

Pep..Meet	Noon	Today	Gym
Bazaar	6:30 - 11:00	P.N.E.	Showmart
Costume Dance	9:00 - 1:00	Jan. 27	Showmart

Tickets AMS $5.00

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Interviews will be conducted

the afternoon of

FEBRUARY 5th

for students graduating in

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
BACTERIOLOGY
BIOCHEMISTRY
CHEMISTRY
FOOD TECHNOLOGY

See The University Placement Service for Information and Interview Appointment

Alma Mater Society

OFFICIAL NOTICES

A.M.S. Elections

First Slate Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1968	President External Affairs Officer Internal Affairs Officer Secretary
Second Slate Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1968	Vice-President Treasurer Co-ordinator of Activities Ombudsman

Nominations for first slate will open on January 24, 1968 and close at 12 noon on Thursday, February 1, 1968; for second slate, nominations will open on January 31, 1968 and close at 12 noon on February 8, 1968. Nominations forms, certificates of eligibility and copies of the election rules and procedures are available from the A.M.S. Office.

Senate Elections

Nominations for the vacant student seat on senate will open on January 24, 1968 and close at 12 noon on Thursday, February 1, 1968. Voting will take place Wednesday, February 7, 1968. The term of office ends this term. Nomination forms and information are available from the A.M.S. Office.

Academic Symposium

Feb. 2 - 4, 1968

"Turned-On Education"

Bob Barker — Free School
formerly taught at Summerhill
Rob Watt — Knowplace
Bernie D'Aust — Ombudsman for New School
S.F.U. Faculty of Ed.

APPLICATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

FACULTY _____ YEAR_____

MALE_____ FEMALE_____

Have you attended any previous symposiums?

Yes_____ No_____ When_____

What topic would you like to see discussed at the Symposium?

'TWEEN CLASSES . . . . . BY RICHARD BLAIR

Three poets and candles, noon today

ARTS COUNCIL
Poetry reading and strobe candles by Bill Bissett, Scott Lawrance, David Frith, today, noon, Bu. 104. First of a bi-weekly series.

SCM AND LSM
Performance of Benjamin Britten's Rejoice in the Lamb, by Camerata Chorale conducted by Len Lythsoe. Tonight, 10 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

FILMSOC
Blowup has been cancelled.

AMS
The AMS housing survey is coming. Watch for it in the mail. Fill it out when it comes and return as soon as possible.

VCF
Dr. D. A. Hubbard from Fuller Theological Seminary, Calif., speaks on a Christian Looks at Marshall McLuhan.

NEWMAN CENTRE
Hootenanny Sunday 8 p.m., St. Mark's College Lounge.

UN CLUB
Panel discussion: learn about CIASP, CUSO, WUS, Cross-roads Africa, the Peace Corps —at IH today, noon. Everyone welcome.

EL CIRCULO
Talk followed by discussion in Spanish today, noon, IH 402 - 404. Everyone welcome.

MUSSOC
See Half A Sixpence free by ushering Feb. 8 to Feb. 17. Sign up in the auditorium box office.

MUSSOC
All cast for Half A Sixpence —get to Watts costume for fitting by Friday. Rehearsal at Grace's, 7 p.m., Friday.

EUS
Engineering mixer Friday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Lions Gate Hall. Girls, only 25 cents. Otherwise engineers only.

COLLEGE LIFE
Teach-in, noon today, in ed. 1006. Also formation of action groups.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS COMMITTEE
The committee meets again Friday, noon, in the AMS vice-president's office in Brock. Anyone with ideas welcome.

UNITED CHURCH CHAPLAINCY
Consultation on ministry, Union College, Feb. 3, or phone 224-3266 or 224-0069.

DEBATING UNION
Finals of McGoun Cup debates, UBC vs. Saskatchewan, Friday, 8:30 p.m., IH. Topic: This House Would Rather Plymouth Rock Had Fallen on the Pilgrim Fathers.

NDP
Meet Jim Renwick, national NDP president and Ontario deputy-leader, Friday, noon, Ang. 104.

GERMAN DEPT.
Prof. Leonard Forster, of Cambridge University, speaks on Literary History as an Academic Discipline today, noon, Bu. 100.

SCM
Symposium on creativity and contemporary man, with Shadbolt, Harlow, Darcus, Ritch and Shaver, Lutheran Campus Center, today, 6 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at MIT, speaks on the Coming World Civilization, Friday, noon, Brock Hall.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
Field trip to Willingdon leaves Bu. Extension today, 12:30 p.m.

REHAB MEDICINE
Three films: PNF, Transfers and Use of Psychoprophylaxis in Childbirth, tonight, 7:30, lecture room A.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Former Conservative MP Douglas Jung speaks on Chinese in politics, Friday, noon, Bu. 205.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Club members invited to meet John Loney, MP for Bruce, Ontario, tonight, 8:00, room 405, York Hotel.

EDITOR: Danny Stoffman

City ..... **Stuart Gray**
News ..... **Susan Gransby**
Managing ..... **Murray McMillan**
Photo ..... **Kurt Hilger**
Senior ..... **Pat Hrushowy**
Sports ..... **Mike Jessen**
Wire ..... **Norman Gidney**
Page Friday ..... **Judy Bing**
Ass't. City ..... **Boni Lee**

When west winds whither weathered widows, wads weally work well. Among them were Paul Knox, who ate six bags of popcorn and was promoted to kernel, Alexandra Volkoff, who brought her giraffe down, and Mike Fitzgerald, who was zealous. Irene Wasilewski wore a scuba diving outfit, Mark DeCoursey wrote superb headlines, and Fred Cawsey made sound effects. Steve Jackson was eaten by a giant mortician and became trapped in the coroner. Mike Finlay, walking unevenly, talked about uneven representation.

Jim Maddin and Bob Banno took a pot (of tea) in the jock shop.

Among brilliant, energetic workers in the darkroom were Bob Brown, Chris Blake, Lawrence Wood and Geroge Georgy Hollo.

Someone's birthday this week?

Show that you care
- phone that night!

B.C. TEL

—let Balaam appear with an ass . . .
—for the mouse is a creature of great personal valour . . .
—cat takes female mouse . . . male mouse will not depart . . .

Camerata Chorale sings Benjamin Britten's setting of Christopher Smart's paranoic (?) poem "Rejoice in The Lamb" at the

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Thurs., January 25 at 10 p.m.

—Conductor
LEN LYTHGOE

—Soloists
DON BROWN
JANET MOWETT

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Interviews during other days of the week may be arranged by phoning 594-0411.

E. Marriott,
District Superintendent of Schools.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

Lost & Found 13

LOST: NURSE'S WATCH ARMOURies—Farmers' Frolic, also gold signet ring, initials L.K. Call Linda, 266-5857.

FOUND ON MAIN MALL BETWEEN Buchanan and Lassere, Girl's change purse(brown) Ph. 266-9748.

REWARD ! ! ! FOR TAN BUXTON wallet lost Mon. after 4. Phone Maureen 261-7819.

LOST WALLET — NEED CARDS desperately. Call Al Verigin. 263-0334 after 5:30 p.m.

Rides & Car Pools 14

Special Notices 15

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURANCE rates? If you have a valid driver's license and good driving habits you may qualify. Phone Ted Elliott, 321-6442.

DON'T MISS "EYE BALL" COMING Feb. 9th. An International event at the Hotel Vancouver's "Pacific" Ballroom. Tickets at I.H. or from A.M.S.

YOUR FUTURE FOR A DOLLAR. Authentic Fortune Teller. Zeta Psi booth at the Bazaar.

MEET A BEAUTIFUL "ZOO" GIRL at the Zeta Psi booth — Mardi Gras Bazaar.

BLOW-UP CANCELLED. NO SHOWS today. Film Soc. apologizes.

WOULD THE GIRL IN RESIDENCE who wished to see the survey results please contact me again. Lost your name. Thanx. Blaize Horner.

Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

WANTED, MORRIS, AUSTIN, ETC. 1957 on. Reas. shape. $100 — $150. Phone Brian. 266-5521 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

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BUSINESS SERVICES

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Scandals 37

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Work Wanted 54

INSTRUCTION

Instruction Wanted 61

Tutoring 64

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

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RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

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Room & Board 82

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Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

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WANTED MALE ROOMATE TO share furnished apartment. West-End. Phone: 685-9684.

Unfurn. Houses & Apts. 84

TWO MEDICAL STUDENTS WITH apartment near V.G.H. would like another roomate to share expenses. Phone 731-6630 around 1:00 p.m. or between 11:00 p.m. and midnight.

BUY — SELL — RENT WITH UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED

Dohling is too much for Birds

Portland State guard Hal Dohling may be no Lew Alcindor or Elvin Hayes but he looked pretty big to the UBC basketball Thunderbirds Tuesday night at War Memorial Gym.

Dohling poured in 26 points as the Vikings outlasted UBC 83-79 in the hard-fought contest.

The San Leandro, California, native hit on 11 of 23 shots from the field and sank all four of his free throws.

"I felt we could take them but Dohling made the big difference," said UBC coach Peter Mullins.

With less than three minutes remaining, PSC enjoyed a ten-point margin but two 25-foot jump shots by guard Phil Langley and two foul shots by Frank Rotering brought UBC to within two points.

But the desperate Birds were forced to foul the stalling Oregon squad and forwards Ed Gorman and Don Suloff hit four last-minute free throws to sink UBC.

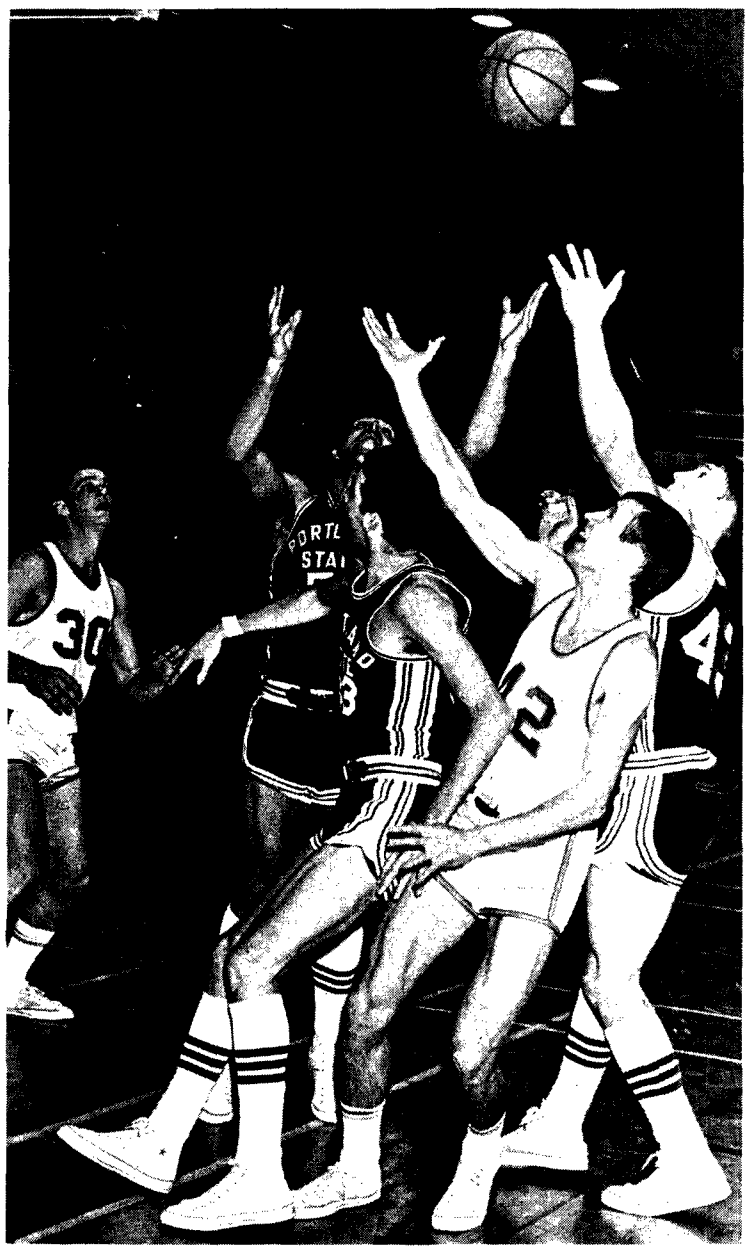
Rookie center Frank Rotering made his starting debut a success by leading UBC scorers with 24 points.

Forward Ian Dixon, back after an ankle injury, hit for 17 points and veteran Neil Murray added 15 more.

Forward Peter Ness backed up Dohling's efforts with 20 points for PSC.

The Birds travel to Saskatchewan this weekend for a pair of Western Conference games with the last place Huskies.

The basketball Jayvees are also away this weekend as they visit Seattle Friday to play the Seattle University frosh. Saturday the Jayvees are in Moses Lake for a contest with Big Bend Community College.



— derreck webb photo

"WHEN'S THAT BALL coming down?" yelled these players at Tuesday night's basketball game. Thunderbird players Ian Dixon (30) and Bob Molinski (42) waited patiently but the Birds lost 83-79.

Ice Hockey Braves win lucky 13th

Will 13 be an unlucky number for the UBC ice hockey Braves?

The winningest team in the Richmond Intermediate Hockey League Wednesday night won their 13th straight league game 7-1 at the expense of the Richmond Flyers.

Wes Borkowski and Brian Shillington led the Braves with two goals apiece while Bob Barrie, Dwayne Biagioni and Stan Stewart scored singles.

UBC goalie Don Cram lost his shutout with about five minutes left in the game.

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INTERESTED IN THE MINISTRY?
Union College of B.C. (a Theological College of the United Church of Canada) invites applications to attend a "Consultation on Ministry", on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4. It is open to men and women who have completed grade 12 and would be interested in discussing vocations in and through the Church, without obligation or pressure to enter a Church vocation.
If interested, please write to Principal W. S. Taylor, Union College of B.C., 6000 Iona Drive, Vancouver 8 by Monday, January 29th, or phone the College office (224-3266) or (224-0069) and leave name, address and telephone number.

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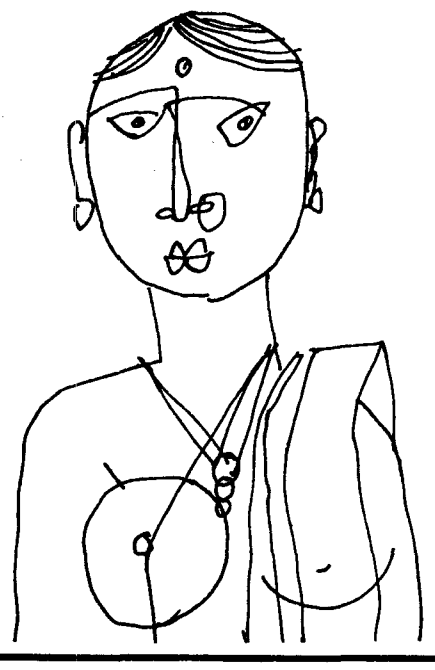

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sport talk

By MIKE JESSEN
Ubyssey Sports Editor

We got a letter recently which called for a re-examination of the sports coverage policy of The Ubyssey. As sports editor and the sole one responsible for the content of The Ubyssey's sports pages, I would like to reply to this letter and to squelch some of the idyllic dreams of the co-authors, Rick Angus and Jon Sigurdson.

As the co-authors stated in their letter, "The Ubyssey is responsible for reporting campus activities of which sports are an integral part deserving wider review."

Angus and Sigurdson may not realize it but sports this year are receiving the widest coverage in The Ubyssey's history. For the first time we have a sports page three times a week.

JESSEN

There are, however, limitations as to how wide a review UBC's $100,000-a-year sports program can be given. The chief restrictions are space and staff.

To give adequate coverage to all sports on campus would require The Ubyssey to devote itself entirely to reporting athletic news. This would be impossible for it's not The Ubyssey's purpose.

The Ubyssey, like all other newspapers, attempts to cover all news and sports events and like all newspapers we cannot possibly cover them all.

My policy this year, because of our limitations, has been to give consistent coverage to the most attended sports, which are football, basketball and ice hockey, and to include features at regular intervals on the other sports to show the students that these events exist and that they are also worth attending.

Therefore, some sports occasionally receive only brief resumees which Angus and Sigurdson condemned as "hardly sufficient to promote wider interest in university athletics."

Angus and Sigurdson go on to say that "reporters should be opinionated, stressing the highlights rather than reciting the statistics. Another good point but it's rather hard to be opinionated when one did not see the game one is writing about.

It is impossible to have a reporter cover each of the 25 or so so sports played by UBC teams. Sports writers go to as many games as possible but they rely heavily on reports from managers, coaches, players or other interested persons. These reports are often mostly statistical for this is what interests the people who give them to us.

If I had 25 reporters I would assign one to each sport and then the stories which resulted would most likely be more interesting and informative.

But I don't have that many reporters. I have only seven. Of these, five cover one specific sport each because they have no more time to spend on writing stories. This leaves the bulk of the work to be done by two other reporters and myself and we often have many other things to do as well.

Student journalists are both students and journalists and this is often forgotten. We are not covering and writing for The Ubyssey on a full-time basis and we get no pay for what we do. Like other students we have classes, homework, essays and exams. In short we're human, just like our readers.

If Angus, Sigurdson or anyone else, however, feel that they have some spare time and if they would sincerely like to improve the sports pages of The Ubyssey, they are invited to come in and see us and help us put out a better product.

The only limitation to a better newspaper is that too many people just sit back and criticize but never act on their complaints.

THE UBYSSEY Sports

Thousand-mile run ahead for car rally competitors

By JIM MADDIN

For peaceniks and hippies a rally is a place to go and complain; for motor sport enthusiasts, who can always be found complaining after a rally, it is a way to enjoy their sport.

The subject is car rallies and the UBC Sports Car Club's Thunderbird Rally, which gets under way from the Pacific Press building on Friday at 9 p.m., in particular.

Rallymaster Don Munro and his assistant Bob Owen have set out an 1,100-mile route leading from Vancouver into the interior and back for the rallyists.

The course this year will be on highways and secondary roads, mostly snow covered, with a few not-too-well defined paths in the interior thrown in for the fun of it.

FIRMS HELP SPONSOR

Due to the hard work of certain members of the Sports Car Club, notably Munro, Owen, Alan Gentles, Gary Tindall, Norm Daniel, Barry Child, Greg Oryall and Mike Hunter, this rally has many large business firms willing to help sponsor it.

Especially notable among these sponsors are car dealers who are awarding special prizes to the highest placing competitors driving their products.

This will certainly make the rally more interesting as far as the competition goes, as these are beautiful and prestigious trophies.

GOOD REPUTATION

Because the Thunderbird has always been an interesting, well organized and well planned rally it has a very good reputation.

This reputation was enhanced when about five years ago the rally was given regional status, which means that people who wanted to be recognized as good rallyists in the region had to compete and do well.

Its success as a regional event brought it another promotion and it now is one of the few national rallies on the west coast.

This level of competition precludes all but experienced competitors entering and this brings all the good rallyists from the U.S. and the rest of Canada.

Each entry is composed of one car, one driver and one navigator.

The car conveys the driver, who directs it, and the navigator who directs him.

Preparation of these cars is carefully done, because they must last for the whole distance.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

Special equipment is also used, such as driving lights, special odometers and speed pilots (special little computers which tell you whether or not you have gone the required distance in the proper time).

The Sports Car Club is producing a movie of their masterpiece.

A camera crew under the direction of club photographer Norm Daniel will be found at various out of the way places on the route, taking pictures as people motor past them.

The movie will star all entrants of the rally and will be ready for its first public viewing sometime in early March.

OFFICIAL STARTER

The official starter of last year's rally was B.C.'s minister of highways Phil Gaglardi. To do one better this year, the organizers have got Jim Gunn, the official Shell 4,000 rallymaster, to do the honors.

Gaglardi is still high on the club's list of favorites, though, because his department goes to a lot of trouble to keep the rally roads open under all conditions for the club.

Last year's winning navigator, Alan Robitaille, has this to say about the rally, " . . . this rally is by far the best, most enjoyable in B.C."

Jean Calvin, an American motoring journalist concurs with Robitaille. She also rates the Thunderbird as one of the best rallies in Western Canada.

Rallyists will drive many snow and mud covered roads like these in the 1,100-mile Thunderbird Rally.

BLOW-UP
CANCELLED

NO SHOWS

FILMSOC APOLOGIZES

SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS

DR. HUSTON SMITH — Prof. of Philosophy at M.I.T.

SPEAKING ON

"The Coming World Civilization"

AUTHOR OF:

1. "The Religions of Man"
2. "Condemned to Meaning"
3. "The Purposes of Higher Education"
4. "The Search for America"

Prof. Smith describes his current interest as centering in Philosophical Anthropology — Reflection on the human condition; What it means to be a human being, to live a human life or alternatively; can we, by taking thought, add to our stature, increase the quality of our personal lives?

He has pursued this interest by attending to the complementing perspectives on man afforded by east and west, science and the humanities, and philosophy and religion.

Jan. 26th, Noon — Brock Lounge — Friday