

Well,  
well

# THE UBYSSSEY

let's  
wish

Vol. XLVIII, No. 27

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965

CA 4-3916



ALBERTA'S JIM TENNANT kicks UBC forward Les Johannensen's shot right out of picture Saturday at winter sports centre. Hockey Birds hit the mark on 11 other occasions, however, to down University of Alberta (Calgary) Dinosaurs 11-2 in two-game total-point series. —norm betts photo

## Vic College vote favors \$56 fee hike holdback

VICTORIA (UNS) — Victoria College students Friday and Saturday voted 81 per cent in favor of withholding \$56 of their second-term tuition fee payment.

Fees were raised by this amount for the 1965-66 session. The students voted on a student council referendum which asked them if they were willing to withhold fees if the majority of students did so.

Fifty-seven per cent of Victoria College's 2,960 students voted.

As a result of the referendum, student council decided Sunday night to send a four-point brief to the board of governors at the next board meeting.

The brief will recommend:

- The board of governors base its financial statement for next year on the basis of last year's fee level when it presents the statement to the provincial government.

- A student representative be included on the committee presenting the statement.

- The board of governors make public the financial statement.

- The board announce the fee level for the 1966-67 session not later than March 11.

Victoria College Alma Mater Society president Paul Williamson said Monday students would withhold the \$56 until student council gave them the go-ahead to pay.

He said the crucial date would be March 11.

"At that time we will say to the students 'go ahead and pay' — or ask them to continue withholding the money," he said.

Williamson said students

would probably pay if the administration maintained the present fee level.

"But under no conditions would we accept a hike," he said.

Student council will circulate pledge cards for students to sign.

UBC student president Byron Hender said Monday he wished Victoria College success, but said the situation at UBC was different.

"Their board of governors took part in National Student Day," he said. "The political situation there is different from ours."

## Indigestion is a SUB dishwasher

By DOUG HALVERSON

UBC food czarina Ruth Blair is causing indigestion in more places than in her cafeterias.

In a report to council Monday night on UBC's future Students' Union Building SUB committee chairman Roger McAfee said a disagreement has arisen between SUB architect Ken Snider and Food Service Head Ruth Blair.

The strife has grown out of the placing of the SUB cafeteria dishwashing machine.

Snider wants to put it in the basement where the kitchen will be located. Miss Blair

(Continued on Page 3)

SEE: MORE SUB

## Jolivet incorrectly quoted: we retract Friday story

The Ubysssey wishes to correct a page one story appearing in Friday's edition.

The story erroneously attributed to Lawrence Jolivet, head of the B.C. Liberal association, statements expressing non-confidence in Prime Minister Lester Pearson and the suggestion that Pearson should resign.

The attribution was a mistake on our part.

The Ubysssey retracts the story completely and extends its apologies to Mr. Jolivet for any inconvenience or trouble caused him.

## AMS wishes Vic 'well' in fee fight

By CAROL ANNE BAKER  
Ubysssey Council Reporter

A walkout and a wild dash were part of UBC student council's reactions to Victoria College's fee referendum.

In a referendum held Friday at Victoria, students voted to withhold until March the \$56 fee increase introduced this fall.

Victoria College fees were previously set at \$372.

College students are also demanding an outline of fee structure from their board of governors.

### MARCHED OUT

Monday night, AMS first vice president Bob Cruise called for a motion stating UBC support of such a plan.

As discussion began, angry AMS co-ordinator Graeme Vance marched out of the meeting saying, "I cannot take any more of this."

Law undergraduate society president Peter Hyndman said he didn't feel the AMS could say it supported Victoria's stand on withholding money when UBC had rejected non-payment of all second-term fees by a referendum.

### 'VOTE YOU IDIOTS'

"I would suggest we entertain a motion to wish Victoria college well," said AMS president Byron Hender.

A suggestion was made to table Cruise's motion and after much discussion Hender yelled: "I'm not debating the motion, I'm asking you idiots to vote on it."

A motion was then passed tabling the previous motion "to table the motion to make any statement until the issue becomes clear".

(Councillors felt they wanted to hear Victoria president Malcolm Taylor's view of the situation before taking any action.)

### WILD DASH

"And dynamic council swings into action," said engineering undergraduate president Art Stevenson.

Hender then suggested a motion to withdraw the last two motions.

Ubysssey editor Tom Wayman then agreed to make a wild dash over to the library to check the Victoria college calendar to see if it could shed any light on Taylor's possible reaction.

"Where are you going?" Hender asked Stevenson as he rose to leave with Wayman.

"To the bathroom," Stevenson replied.

Council finally passed a motion wishing Victoria College well in its endeavors.

## Pink scourge hits Brock

The scourge of the twentieth century will hit UBC Wednesday noon.

According to faculty members Leon Getz and Walter Young, the resolution "Socialism is the Scourge of the Twentieth Century" should be upheld.

For the negative are students Peter Hyndman and Rod MacKenzie.

The debate will be held on Wednesday noon in the south wing of the law building.



—norm betts photo

UNIDENTIFIED co-ed does the -- uh -- jerk at another Friday night Lower Mall -- uh -- dance.



—powell hargrave photo  
IT WAS A STUDY Monday as studious Roz Bufton, education I, gets studied by non-academic studiers in weak winter sunshine in front of library.

## INTREPID PAT

## SEEKS POUNDING

# Mystery solution near

By PAT HRUSHOWY  
Ubyssy Phantom Reporter

I waited and I listened and I waited and I listened and then I heard it.

Early Monday morning, after playing tag with the Brock ghost all weekend, I located the source of the sound.

It seems to be coming from the south wall of the north Brock stairwell.

A weekend in Brock is the most enlightening experience a person can have. After settling down in The Ubyssy offices with my sleeping bag, fire axe and pot of coffee I prepared to wait roughly forever, if necessary, to find the ghost.

The fun started Friday night after many hours of nothing.

Suddenly, the most bizarre screeching and scratching I have ever heard started coming from everywhere.

I grabbed my axe, assumed a karate stance and prepared myself for the unknown.

Thump, thump it went. Then started a hideous moaning and groaning. Being the

intrepid reporter I am, I set out in search of the source.

It seemed to be coming from up the stairs so off I went with my sleeping bag for security and my axe for protection.

I slunk down the dimly lit halls.

I seemed to be getting nearer the place.

Shadows danced on the walls and the sound was reaching a crescendo.

I summoned all the courage I could muster and burst through a door.

I was standing face to face with a group of equally startled square dancers.

After that, I was determin-

ed to wait for the ghost to come to me.

The real ghost made itself known early Monday morning. The desperate moanings groaning and pounding seemed to be coming from the wall opposite the women's washroom in the north Brock basement.



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At AMS business offices and totem office BE 168

## SAYS PROF

# Our 'rights' could alter U.S. policy

Canada will not get the U.S. to change its Viet Nam policy by staging marches or making pronouncements, says Dr. John Conway, of UBC's history department.

The best way to affect U.S. policy is to say the right thing at the right time to the right person, he told a one-day extension department seminar on American foreign policy Saturday.

★ ★ ★

Conway said it is easy to denounce U.S. policy because it is based on possession of nuclear weapons.

"But we ought to remember Canada's diplomacy might be more effective if we had nuclear weapons ourselves," he said.

"If eight or nine nations had nuclear weapons could Canada keep out of the N-club?"

Conway said Canada's effectiveness in Viet Nam is not felt because Canadians don't know enough about the situation there.

★ ★ ★

"Our local press still calls Viet Nam the Far East instead of the near West. I don't think there are any Canadian correspondents in Viet Nam."

The historian said the best way to get through to the American is to cultivate them and show that their attitudes are not as much in their own interest as the attitudes we want them to follow.

## Hender plans campus tours

Alma Mater Society president Byron Hender is going into the tourist business.

Hender said Monday he was planning to sponsor a series of noon department tours by groups of up to 30 students.

"There are research projects going on that no one knows about," he said.

He said the tours would be conducted by faculty members.

"The majority said it would be very beneficial," he said.

"We are now looking for interested students."

Hender said he is also looking for a chairman to co-ordinate the tours.

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—val zucker photo

UBC ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT hasn't yet reached campus sign-makers. Composer of this one managed to mis-spell three words of three-word sign labelling old education building moved to new site between Brock and law building.

## AMS summer employees all for hiring themselves

By STUART GRAY

Five Alma Mater Society executives strongly supported Monday the hiring of AMS executive staff during the summer.

They were AMS president Byron Hender, treasurer Mike Sommers, co-ordinator Graeme Vance, off-campus housing co-ordinator Kyle Mitchell, and student union building chairman Roger McAfee.

Their support came after student court ruled Thursday that retaining AMS councillors in the council capacities during summer months is unconstitutional.

Hender and Sommers worked in their capacities as president and treasurer in the summer of 1965, McAfee and Mitchell held in the same positions in 1964.

The summer of 1965 McAfee worked as sub chairman, Mitchell as housing co-ordinator, and Vance worked for one month investigating the advantages of an auditorium in SUB.

These last three positions were not elected AMS positions and their legality was not questioned by the court.

Court chief justice Barry Slutsky, law III, said Monday the decision against the hiring was made in the understanding that hiring was still desirable.

"The whole question is that of legality," he said.

"Under the present AMS constitution, councillors may not legally remain during summer months as councillors."

AMS executives receive \$400 a month for summer work.

Hender, who worked last summer for four months as AMS president, said it was vital to retain certain students during the summer months to keep the AMS operating.

"We can't run a million dollar business for eight months of the year," he said.

"Legally and financially, we are a year-round organization."

Sommers, who worked in August as AMS treasurer, agreed with Hender.

"The AMS budget alone takes at least a month to prepare properly."

Vance said the decision of the student court "focuses attention on the need for staff during the summer."

Accusations that summer hires have bloated salaries are ridiculous, he said.

"In fact the salaries are often lower than we would obtain working elsewhere."

McAfee said it was impos-

sible for the AMS president to do his job without the major events of the school year programmed.

"If council wants to continue to hire during the summer, the necessary bylaws must be inserted in the AMS constitution," said McAfee.

The full student court ruling on the summer hiring of executives will appear in Thursday's Ubyssy.

### ONLY LABOR

## Three-way forum two groups short

A proposed labor-management-government panel to discuss automation in relation to the threatened B.C. general strike will go short-handed at UBC today.

By late Monday, only labor had agreed to send a representative to the open forum sponsored by the academic symposium committee.

The B.C. Federation of Labor said it would send assistant secretary Don McGiven to the noon panel in Angus 104.

The department of labor in Victoria refused to send a spokesman, said committee member Charlie Boylan.

Both BA Oil and Imperial Oil have also refused, he said.

"Both expressed 'deep regrets' but said they were too busy," said Boylan.

He said the committee is trying to get a chamber of commerce official to speak for business.

"We'll hold the forum even if only labor shows up," he said.

Dr. Walter Young, of UBC's political science department, has been asked to moderate the forum.

### EITHER WAY

## UBC nationalists win debate crown

UBC's debating team took both sides of an argument with Victoria College Friday, winning the right to represent B.C. in January's McGoun Cup finals at Manitoba.

Both victories, on the topic Nationalism is a Necessity, were unanimous.

Jim Taylor and David Amor took the affirmative at UBC against Ken Birch and Stephen Horn of Victoria College.

UBC argued that nationalism and internationalism were not incompatible. Amor said man's basic needs are to himself, his family, the community and the nation.

UBC judges Dr. Walter Young, political science, Dr. Malcolm McGregor, classics, and Dr. M. W. Steinberg, English, gave full points to UBC, based on content, presentation and rebuttal.

UBC debaters Wolfram Rayer and Richard Watts in Victoria decided nationalism isn't necessary and won another 4-0 decision. Collegite losers were David George and Lewis Capor.



DONALD BROWN, 26, UBC 1963 commerce grad, topped 1,500 candidates across Canada to win the coveted Governor General's gold medal of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

### MORE SUB

(Continued from page 1)

wants it on the floor above with the cafeteria.

McAfee said the University of Colorado had a highly successful setup like the one Snider wants.

"But Miss Blair has not seen any kitchens but her own so she can't picture the system working," he said.

McAfee said the dishwasher was the only thing to hold SUB up now. He said it was nothing important, "like a roof falling in."

McAfee said the estimated cost to the AMS for the building is now 3.4 million. He said officially it is 2.8 as that is all the existing referendum would allow.

McAfee said he hoped to get private loans to cover the difference in costs.

### Cuba's Americo from Ottawa here

Fidel's man in Ottawa visits UBC Wednesday.

Dr. Americo Cruz, Cuban ambassador to Canada, will address a noon meeting in Brock.

Cruz is in Vancouver for Saturday's fifth anniversary banquet of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

### Black and Blue

Preparation of the second annual Black and Blue Review is underway.

Scientists interested in helping with the survey are asked to apply to the SUS office, Hut 0-8.



LOOKING FOR RIDE on University Boulevard is second-year engineer Al Barclay who became a hitchhiker Monday when his car slammed into a tree after being hit by another car. Barclay and three passengers were uninjured, but had to kick battered doors open to get out.

—norm betts photo



# THE UBYSSSEY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965

"Nobody shoots at a dead duck."

—W. A. C. Bennett, Nov. 5, 1965

## The wishing well

Bravo, Victoria!

Back in those radical October days when UBC council was being goaded into taking part in National Student Day, Victoria College moved swiftly to plan a Legislature lawn rally.

And when UBC marched, Victoria marched.

And then when UBC student councillors went back to sleep, their duty on fees done, Victoria councillors kept thinking on ways to capitalize on what had been gained by their march.

And then UBC's council was forced into holding a silly referendum on withholding second term fees.

After 1,100 students indicated they were concerned enough about the problem to take even this action, council took the wishes of the other 1,900 who voted as a mandate to do nothing.

Which they then proceeded to do.

But in Victoria, this weekend, a carefully thought out plan was put into effect.

That campus' voters approved by 85 per cent a referendum to withhold last year's fee increase of \$56 until such time as they get a commitment on fees for next year from their board of governors.

How simple. How clever. Nothing irresponsible; just pointing out that most students will not consent to continue to pay fees which increase from year to year at the whim of some other group.

With guts and determination, the students at Victoria have made it clear that they do not want a repetition of last year's sneaky announce-the-hike-after-everybody-breaks-for-the-summer policy.

Victoria said they want to know if there is going to be another raise, and if so, why there is going to be another raise. In short, they have asked their board to consider student ability to pay next spring's probable fee hike.

And they have hit upon a far more positive way of making sure their administration does consider it than the usual pieces of paper circulated between our own Brock Hall and UBC's administration building.

Meanwhile, back to our own action-packed councillors.

In past meetings they have refused to consider an Education Action Program committee suggestion for a referendum on the establishment of a trust fund for students to pay fees into until some tangible idea of our board's fee plans are released.

And Monday night, they conducted a heated debate on whether AMS' council's alternative to a sensible fee withholding referendum — next Tuesday's Face the Facts rally involving the board of governors — was not perhaps inopportune at this time.

Then, the AMS unveiled its secret weapon.

A wishing well.

Unable to applaud Victoria's action because they felt they wanted to hear what Victoria College's president might have to say about it first, UBC's councillors launched into a hassle about how to say they sort of agreed with the principle involved.

And finally, they settled on the formula:

Victoria, UBC's AMS council wish you well.

While the three B.C. university presidents can get together to make sure the province's fees go up to the same amount everywhere, B.C.'s students can't seem to actively support one another in battling this spring's probable fee hike.

But go ahead Victoria. Fight like hell for all of us. Remember, we're behind you.

Even though we're a long way behind you, we're here someplace.



"Think I'll just pop in here and see them about a summer job."

## LETTERS

### Should we strike too?

Editor, The Ubysssey, Sir:

This Thursday and Friday the labor unions in British Columbia are tentatively staging a "union solidarity" general strike.

Might I suggest, in view of recent activities on campus, that the students' "union" join the strikers, to support the oil workers' demands for higher wages, so THEY may pay greatly increased income taxes, so THEY may pay for more of OUR education.

D. G. NELSON  
Comm. III

EH? WHAT'S THAT?

Editor, The Ubysssey, Sir:

Like "Grad Studies", who wrote in last Friday's Ubysssey, I too have heard loud noises at lunchtime coming from loudspeakers on cars.

However, I found these noises nearly always incomprehensible, due to a combination of overmodulation, echoes, intermittent absorption by obstacles, Doppler effects and movement of the source.

So thank you, "Grad Studies", for telling us what these guys were trying to say.

I guess I didn't miss much.

N. H. THYER  
Oceanography

### No moral here

See? Already you notice something bare about a Monday editorial page.

Moralman, The Ubysssey's embryonic cartoon strip, is in Credo today, pages 6 and 7. Taking a break from the wonderful world of Brock, Moralman today discusses a less controversial issue — sex.

MR. HILLEL:

Editor, The Ubysssey, Sir:

Would you please grant me space in your letters column to enquire about an acquaintance of mine?

His name is Mr. J. Hillel and although I am not certain as to his connection, if any, with UBC, I understand that he has friends on the campus.

He may not recall my name and I am therefore forced to include a paragraph of self-identification.

We met briefly at a literary circle in the dept. of Islamic studies where he presented a short talk on his new novel. At the end of the evening a terrible mishap was found to have occurred — his manuscript was missing. A general investigation followed but the novel was not found.

I am happy to report, however that it has finally been recovered.

I am unable to disclose the details of its disappearance, but the manuscript, slightly damaged, is in my possession.

Would anybody who knows Mr. Hillel please ask him to write to me at the department of Islamic studies, McGill University, Montreal.

KOUSSY BEN YOSSIL  
AKMED

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

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News ..... Ron Riter  
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

The palace

## VOICE

By JOHN KELSEY

Christians are self-righteous asses.

And liars, and hypocrites, and perpetrators of an irrelevant, incoherent, dead faith that nobody ascribes to anyway.

The United States is a Christian nation. The Bible preaches pacifism, one U.S. council of churches has damned the Viet Nam conflict. Christ himself was somewhat of a pacifist.

But the West merrily goes to war, shrouded in napalm and hellfire, with God and Mom on its side.

To be anywhere near true to their professed Christian beliefs, Americans would have to be a nation of conscientious objectors, sitting on the pavement en masse and refusing to have anything to do with killing people.

That's just a major example — the roots of such large scale hypocrisy are entrenched in Canadian society.

They're evident in our total disregard for human beings, our complacency, our many faces pasted over each other with the uppermost showing the Christian image we'd like to project and the bottommost indicating our real feelings. Our bottommost face, the one nobody sees, always dictates our behavior.

Now, this is all windmill tilting—Christianity has been dead these good many years. It doesn't relate to life as it is lived; Christianity is removed from anything which actually concerns living people.

We wonder about Rev. Alan Jackson, who says God is dead and the church is irrelevant. We wonder more because we rather forbefully agree with him: in fact, we say God never lived.

Then there was the Primate of Canada Archbishop Clarke, who, at the Anglican General Synod in Vancouver last summer, said the real Christians are the youthful idealists with their heartfelt and actually practised ideas of brotherly love, peaceful co-existence and their activist way of going about it.

People like CORE-ers, SNCC-niks, UGEQ-ers.

People with a rigid code of ethics and a highly developed sense of what is human and what is not. And an activist philosophy backing it up, so they live their ideas and try to make others live by what they know is right.

Young Christ was one of the greater social reformers, and he was an activist too.

Not that an activist would try to join today's church — he'd know a dead duck when he smelled it.

So would Christ.

It'd be nice to have a lot fewer Christians and a lot more human beings.

In today's church, you can't be both.

So to hell with churches.

Managing ..... Ian Cameron  
Features ..... Mike Bolton  
CUP ..... Don Hull

Covering the campus like an electric blanket Monday were Anne Balf, Gordon McLaughlin, Bob Wieser, Stu Gray, Vivian Gligum, Phantom Hrushowy, and Claudia Gwinn.  
Slaving for Betts in the dark were: Powell, Dennis, Kurt, and Val. Greetings to Sheila ..... please come back.

# FOREGROUND

## RETROSPECT PART TWO

### Student day affected AUCC

By KENNETH DRUSHKA  
for Canadian University Press

National Student Day is over; the Bladen Report has been received; and Canada's university presidents managed to avoid the whole question of student aid by establishing a committee to study the problem.

Across the country on Oct. 27 students responded — or failed to respond — to a somewhat misconceived Canadian Union of Students' program of "abolish the fees." The Bladen Commission issued a report that said, in effect leave things the way they are.

★ ★ ★  
The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, meeting in Vancouver, endorsed recommendations that would make the corpor-

This is part two of a two-part assessment of National Student Day.

ate universities strong, but stemmed a rising tide of rebellion over student financing by setting up a vaguely defined committee.

In attempting to evaluate the recent and present situation it is valuable to begin with a look at the Bladen Report, for it contains, in one neat package, many of the assumptions and views basic to the problems of educational financing.

The internal logic of the commission's arguments on fees and student financing reveals some of the reports weaknesses.

Bladen bases his financial projections on the Sheffield figures and urges that these projected enrollments be taken as desired goals.

(Edward Sheffield's projects that by 1967-77 Canada's universities would have 479,700 students enrolled.)

★ ★ ★  
He argues against eliminating tuition fees or vastly increasing student aid because it would add too much to the bill, which might have the consequence of creating a reaction that in the end would mean not enough money would be provided — an "ask for less and you'll get what you want" rationale.

But examination of the Sheffield report reveals the following statement:

"We have taken no account of the possibility that . . . vastly increased provision may be made for financial aid to students."

In other words, Sheffield's projections were based on a maintenance of the status quo and Bladen, in accepting the projections as a goal, accepted the status quo as his goal.

The commission also tended to separate the quantitative and qualitative questions about education.

Without questioning the present qualitative aspects, it argued that if the present

quality is to be maintained, increased enrolments must be carefully handled.

But this argument misses the point entirely.

★ ★ ★  
For some reason the commission neglected to quote the Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures which show that in 1961-62 about 60 per cent of Canada's students came from the 21.8 per cent of families with incomes of \$5,000 or more a year.

So, while education is qualitatively restricted to those economically established families who can afford to finance their children in university.

The delegates to the AUCC meeting were also concerned with the quantity-quality problem, but for different reasons many of them developed a concern for student aid that threatened the usual surface unanimity of the organization.

Judging by the remarks made during the meeting, some delegates developed a genuine concern for the financial situation of students.

But others appeared to be moved more by fear of the UBC marchers and a desire to avoid conflict with an increasingly aroused and aware student community.

★ ★ ★  
As the situation stands now the delegates to the AUCC have returned to their respective universities confident that the whole sticky question will be handled by the student aid committee; CUS appears to be in the process of re-evaluating its strategy. What the vaguely defined committee will do is anyone's guess, but those with any knowledge of how committees operate will place little faith in its final results.

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UBC MARCHERS . . . some AUCC delegates afraid

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# CREDO

## An Editorial

In this issue of Credo, we are proud to present our very own baby: Moralman.

Who is Moralman?

Well, he can be you when you try to convince yourself that to believe in God is wrong. Or he can be you telling your girl friend that pills are a step in the right direction. Or he can be you explaining why we should get out of Viet Nam.

In truth, Moralman is the embodiment of all people at all times in all places who try to rationalize their actions on moral grounds.

The creative germ that grew into Moralman was conceived in an article by Reverend Jack Shaver of the United Church in last month's Credo.

"Why not have a whole series of Moralman cartoons?" Shaver suggested.

Arnold Saba, one of our artists, took it from there and very cautiously presented Moralman to us in the Nov. 9 issue of The Ubyssy.

At that time, Moralman had gotten off to a flying start but we still didn't know where he was going.

Ideas began to trickle in. Gordon Fiddler, our photographer, suggested having pictures of the UBC campus for background scenes.

Alan Hughes provided some topics to work on.

Shaver was frequently consulted for advice and ideas.

And for this issue, Saba labored a full sixteen hours to produce the synthesis of Moralman as we had originally envisaged him.

In other articles, Edward T. Rand, writing for the Christian Science Association for Publication in B.C., gives us his opinion on where Heaven and Hell really are.

And finally Gabor Mate gives his reply to Mr. Jackson's view on God which was presented in last week's Page Friday.

By GABOR MATE

It is with an acute consciousness of the absurd that I begin to write these words. For here am I, an atheist, telling a Christian minister and theologian that the God he considers dead is still alive. I wish I could share your optimism, Reverend Jackson, but God, unfortunately, is not yet deceased.

The reverend stated in his recent Page Friday interview that God is dead in the sense that man no longer expects divine direction in the solution of earthly problems: "The responsibility is ours."

If only we would accept that responsibility! But society does not comprise Death of God theologians. It is made up mostly of people who, if they heard of the Death of God school at all, gain their knowledge from the erudite pages of Time magazine.

For these people God is very much alive as the Supreme Director of the terrestrial comedy. For them the waters of the Red Sea parted, for them Jonah served time inside the whale, for them the Magi journeyed to Bethlehem, and for them Jesus was resurrected.

It is enough for them to believe this much, and to call themselves Jews or Christ-



MATE

lans, to ensure their peace of mind. That these biblical events may have some deeper significance is a thought unheard of, or at least soon buried in the catacombs of their conscience.

That perhaps their profession of faith commits them to concrete and demanding responsibility rarely occurs to them.

As long as they have observed the ceremonial requirements of religion God will take care of the rest. What matters the injustice all around us as long as Christ ascends to Heaven every Easter? What matters that I make no conscious effort to

carry out in practice a single one of Jesus' teachings as long as I believe he was born in a manger as the Son of God?

Or what matters that I pay little attention to the teachings of the Hebrew prophets as long as I can put my finest suit and pray for forgiveness on the Day of Atonement? What matters?

It is not suggested that such attitudes are nurtured deliberately by either Judaism or Christianity. Truly, if the professed adherents of these religions actually lived by their avowed beliefs, there would be no need for the desire to see God die.

Unfortunately, however, two of ten religions merely provide a mythology that people accept eagerly and an ethical system that they accept half-heartedly or not at all. For people do not wish to accept the responsibility to act with justice, God is too convenient a peg upon which to hang one's conscience for him to be allowed to die.

So, Reverend Jackson, God is not yet dead. And society is not prepared to shoulder the responsibility that God's death would thrust upon it. But let us keep hoping. And let us keep working, sir, each in our separate way. Perhaps some day we shall attend together the happiest funeral ever held.

## You can't beat the taste of Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.

## Heaven, hell in man's mind

By E. T. RAND

Heaven on earth is a startling idea, and hell on earth is even more so. But neither are impossibilities for they can be experienced in our present state of existence.

Heaven and hell are not places. They are conditions of thought. It is often believed that they are geographical locales to be reached after death, the one promising everlasting happiness and the other penances and punishment.

I think of them as subjective states of consciousness brought about by right or wrong thinking. Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, writes in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures (p. 226), "The sinner makes his his own hell by doing evil, and the saint his own heaven by doing right."

Hell is destructive evil thinking, a self-imposed agony. Right thinking and doing constitute the Kingdom of heaven in man. The olden opinion that hell is fire and brimstone is yielding through enlightened thought from a material place of flames and torture, to the recognition that sinful thinking produces a state of mental anguish. Hate,

selfishness, fear, envy, jealousy, and bad traits of character, produce an offensive disposition and constitute the miasma of hell on earth.

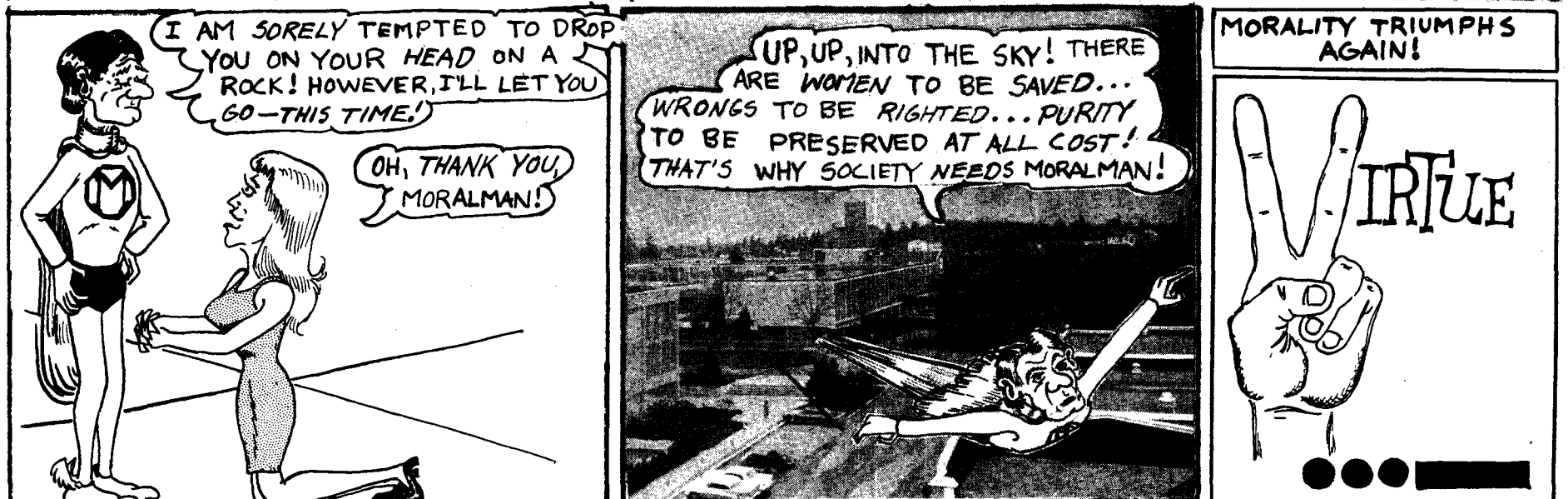
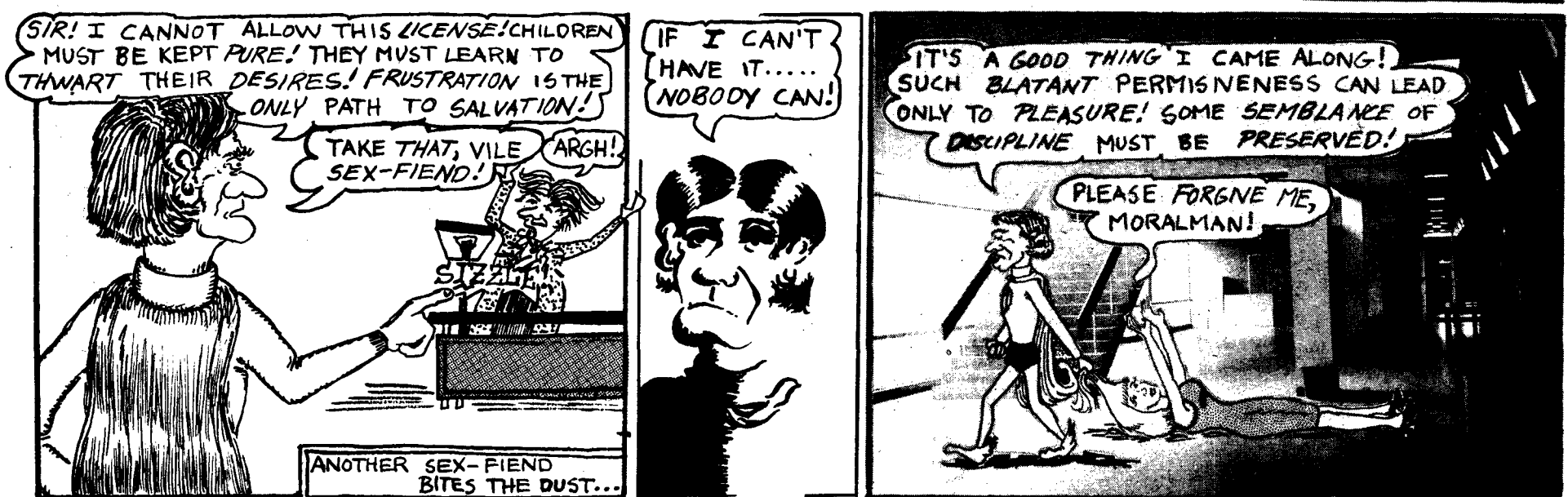
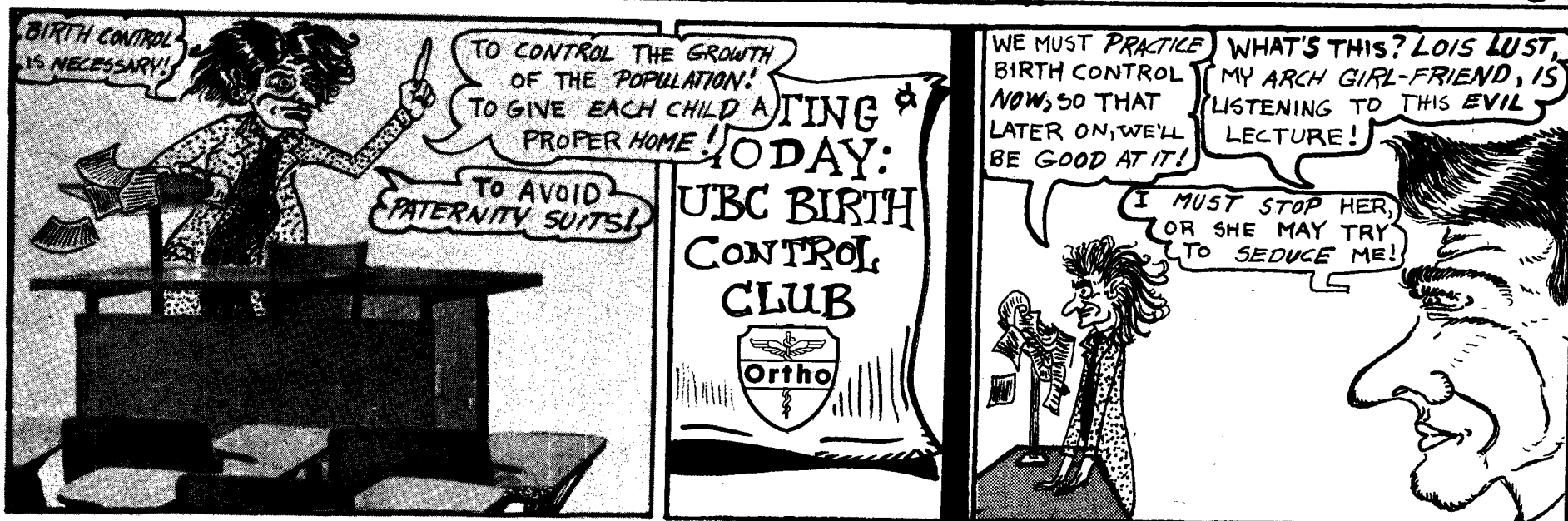
As our thought is transformed through pure motives and spiritual desires, the kingdom of heaven becomes practical in our experience. When the Pharisees questioned Jesus concerning the Kingdom of heaven, he said (Luke 17:20-21), "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: neither shall they say Lo here! or lo there! for, behold the kingdom of God is within you."

It is within our ability to think and act rightly, and this is the path to heavenly harmony. Heaven is attainable through righteous God-like thinking here and now. It is health and holiness. Heaven comes down to earth in proportion as we become conscious of the divine presence and of His goodness, power and love.

Heaven is within our reach. But like the Israelites (Deut. 1:8) we must "go in and possess the land." It is not an outside attainment but an inner awareness. To possess the land requires discipline of thought and devotion to a high purpose.



*the adventures of* **MORALMAN** *The Spirit of the Campus*  
by SABA, Shaw, <sup>جاء شوقي</sup> and GHO



GOD REST YE MERRY~OUR HERO WILL RETURN, TO MAKE WOMEN FAINT AND STRONG MEN CRY...

# The most important questions you could ask about a career with IBM ...answered here

Last year's graduates said that the four most important considerations to them in evaluating companies where they might start their careers were challenging work, advancement opportunities, educational opportunities, and the use of ingenuity on the job.

Here is how IBM rates on these four critical factors:

## Is there an opportunity to do challenging, exciting work at IBM?

There is naturally a greater sense of participation and involvement when the field you work in is as young, vigorous and growing as data processing. IBM is at the centre of what has been called an industry without bounds. Here you will find the diversity and continuing challenge of a pioneering industry. IBM machines are assisting in atomic research for industry, in space exploration, in the compilation of Olympic Games results. They are helping where steel is produced, where ships are built, where oil wells are drilled. They are at work in transportation, in agriculture, in real estate, in medicine, in education, in advertising, in construction, in banking, in manufacturing, in government. The climate for innovation, new ideas, and for talented new people is unusually good. Challenges abound. Knowledgeable people with a broad range of talents and abilities are needed, and IBM takes special pains to keep you from being cornered in confining or restricting jobs. The company finds it good business to help you—and every other employee—to discover *everything* you can do. The excitement of working where you can actually see the future emerging is here. Whatever your chosen area in this field, IBM can offer you a broad spectrum of stimulating activities.

## Are there real opportunities for advancement at IBM?

A person entering IBM now is still on the ground floor with respect to the growth potential of the data processing field. There is room for steady advancement. It's up to you, but everything possible is done to help. The company has been built on the proposition that we constantly improve our products and our technology while providing a maximum degree of satisfaction on the part of our employees in their assigned tasks. IBM has a reputation to maintain and only by moving promising new people along can the company fulfill its own promise for the future. The individual's quest for opportunity is welcomed and encouraged. Bigger jobs await those ready to take on bigger responsibilities. Promotion from within—based on ability and performance—is traditional IBM practice. Many of IBM's more important positions are held today by people in their thirties and forties who have steadily moved ahead from their first job with the company. For those who seek a real sense of job satisfaction, an IBM career presents stimulating intellectual and material rewards.

## What about educational opportunities?

The real assets of IBM lie in the potential of its people. IBM considers your university background only a beginning, just as you do. As you feel the need to review, up-date and advance your education, IBM provides a wealth of opportunities at every stage of your career. Here, education is a continuing process. In fact, each year IBM as a company spends more on education than do all but a handful of the world's largest universities, and there are a number of voluntary programs in which employees may participate with

company financial support. At IBM, progress is the result of human inventiveness, talent and skill. Through extensive education, training and management development programs, you are aided in preparing yourself to move ahead, by acquiring a well-rounded business background and making yourself eligible for many kinds of professional as well as management positions.

## Is ingenuity important at IBM?

Today there is scarcely a form of human activity in which data processing cannot play some useful part. IBM's rate of growth has created many opportunities for young people with outstanding initiative, imagination and competence. Because of the continuing need to expand and move ahead, you will find a remarkable readiness to accept change. You will find that your ideas count from the first day you come to work. And whether working independently or as part of a team, you will have IBM's resources to draw upon for technical and administrative assistance.

At IBM there are a remarkable variety of starting points and paths to advancement. You start with the assurance that a satisfying and rewarding career is available to you in a dynamic, thriving industry. Make it a point to discuss what IBM's "room for achievement" could mean to you with the IBM representative who will be visiting the campus

**November 29, 30, December 1, 2, 3**

Your placement officer can make an appointment with our interviewer. If you cannot attend the interviews, write or visit the IBM office in Vancouver at 1445 West Georgia Street.





—norm betts photo.

UBC'S RALPH LORTIE (number seven) swoops in on Dino's net after rebound in Saturday's 9-1 Thunderbird victory over U. of Alta. (Calgary) Dinosaurs. Birds won two-game total-goal series 11-2 to win John Owen Memorial hockey trophy.

# Owen Memorial trophy won by hockey 'Birds

## Dinos beaten 11-2 in total goal series

By ED CLARK

Ubyssy Sports Editor

UBC Thunderbirds won the first annual Intercollegiate Hockey Classic for the John Owen Memorial trophy Saturday.

'Birds overpowered University Dinosaurs from Calgary 11-2 in the two-game total point series at the Winter Sports Centre before more than 700 fans.

UBC won the first game Friday 2-1 on Miles Desharnais' power play at 16:08 of the third period.

UBC's Ken Broderick was sensational in the nets Friday, displaying the talents which rates him one of Canada's best amateur goalies.

### DINOS GRAB LEAD

Dinosaurs had grabbed the lead with seven minutes gone in the opening period when Don Jordan beat Broderick from a goal mouth scramble.

But Keith Klements tied the game midway through the second period

Saturday UBC romped over the Dinos 9-1.

'Birds scored five times in the opening period and added three more in the third. They traded solo goals with Alberta in the second.

### UBC TAKES TROPHY

Other UBC triggermen were Ralph Lortie, Jack Littler, Len Bousquet, Fenton Doyle, Al Merlo, Klements and Desharnais.

Ken Broderick had an easy time in the nets having to make only 16 saves, seven less than the night before.

Team captain Al Merlo received the trophy from Mrs. John Owen, wife of the late UBC trainer who died Jan. 1, of this year after serving 28 years on the campus.

The trophy was donated by the University District Lions Club for annual competition.



—norm betts photo.

TWO JUDO BUFFS make with grunt and groan effort in the fourth annual UBC judo tournament at the Memorial Gym Saturday. UBC's Yosh Okita won the coveted black belt championship.

## UBC's Mosher hot in 4-0 soccer win

Dick Mosher scored two goals and set up two more as the UBC soccer Thunderbirds downed St. Andrews 4-0 Saturday at Callister Park.

The win moved UBC into sole possession of second place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, and Mosher's two goals moved him into first place in the league scoring race. Mosher tops the loop with seven tallies.

★ ★ ★

Kirby Carter opened the action with a goal ten minutes into the first period, taking a cross-pass from Mosher and ramming the ball past St. Andrew's goal keeper Don Carey.

Mosher scored his first goal of the afternoon at the 32 minute mark of the first half, when he deflected a rebound from a penalty kick.

★ ★ ★

His second goal came 22 minutes into the second half off a pass from Ash Valdal. Mosher's pass to Paul Beckow gave 'Birds their final score in the closing moments.

The 'Birds meet Victoria United Saturday at 2 p.m. in UBC stadium.

**SPORTS**  
EDITOR: ED CLARK  
LAYOUT:  
GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

WATCH FOR  
The Ubyssy's  
**SPECIAL SKI ISSUE**  
coming  
**DECEMBER 1**

**DR. AMERICO CRUZ**  
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**Speaks in Brock Hall Lounge Nov. 24**  
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## PAPERBACK NEW ARRIVALS

List No. 73 — Nov. 17, 1965

Abstract Painting. Seuphor. (Dell).	.95
Africa in the Days of Exploration. Oliver. (Spectrum.)	2.25
American Revolution, 1764-1788. Morison. (Oxford.)	2.50
Articles of Confederation. Jensen. (U. of Wisconsin.)	2.00
Asia on the Eve of Europe's Expansion. Lach. (Spectrum.)	2.25
Bell for Adano. Hersey. (Bantam.)	.60
Benito Mussolini: Rise & Fall of Il Duce. Hibbert. (Penguin.)	1.35
Canada in World Affairs: Oct. 1955-June 1957. Eayrs. (Oxford.)	1.95
Change & Innovation in Elementary School Organization. Hillson. (Holt, Rinehart.)	4.35
Chemical Energy. (Reinholt.)	2.10
Fall, the Camus. (Vintage.)	1.80
Five Families. Lewis. (Mentor.)	.95
Framing of the Constitution of the U.S. Farrand. (Yale.)	1.95
Gene Concept. Barish. (Reinholt.)	2.10
God's Country and Mine. Barzun. (Vintage.)	1.55
Goodbye to All That. Graves. (Penguin.)	.85
Great Contemporaries. Churchill. (Fontana.)	1.50
Great Political Theories, Vol. I.	.75
Great Political Theories, Vol. II.	.75
History of the English Language. Brook. (Norton.)	1.55
Indonesia. Legge. (Spectrum.)	2.25
Italy, Salvadori. (Spectrum.)	
Jazz Story: from the 90's to the 60's. Dexter. (Spectrum.)	3.00
Johnson, S: A collection of critical essays. Greene. (Spectrum.)	2.25
Jordi, Lisa & David. Rubin. (Ballantine.)	.50
Mayor of Casterbridge. Hardy. (St. Martin's.)	1.35
Moveable Feast. Hemingway. (Bantam.)	.95
O'Neill. Gelb. (Dell.)	.95
Pareto and Mosca. Neisel. (Spectrum.)	2.95
Physical Methods for Determining Molecular Geometry. Brey. (Reinholt.)	2.10
Political Awakening of Africa. Emerson. (Spectrum.)	2.25
Portrait of a Decade: the Second American Revolution. Lewis. (Bantam.)	.95
Road to Xanadu. Lowes. (Sentry Ed.)	2.85
Shakespeare: the Comedies. Muir. (Spectrum.)	2.25
Shaw: A Collection of Critical Essays. Kaufman. (Spectrum.)	2.25
Shelley: A Collection of Critical Essays. Ridenour. (Spectrum.)	2.25
Shorter Novels of Herman Melville. (Premier.)	.60
Ten Modern American Short Stories. Sohn. (Bantam.)	.50
Three Jacobean Tragedies. Salgado. (Penguin.)	1.25
Tutankhamen. Desroches-Noblecourt. (Doubleday.)	3.25
War for Independence. Peckham. (U. of Chicago.)	1.75
Water Beetle. Mifford. (Penguin.)	.85
World's Best Contemporary Short Stories. (Ace Books.)	.75
Wouldbegoods. Nesbit. (Puffin.)	1.00

## UBC BOOKSTORE

## Intramural grid final goes Thursday at noon

The final game of the 1965-66 football final will be held Thursday noon in the stadium.

The semi-finals are to be held today with Alpha Deltas and Ramblers II playing off in one game and Law and Fijis in the other.

The winners of these two games will meet in Thursday final.

The final Intramural sport for the first term, tennis singles, is also nearing an end, with games being held every noon hour in the field house.

## GSA NEWS

### BRIDGE:

Last weeks winners in Duplicate bridge were Dr. and Mrs. H. Warren. Bridge will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the G.S.C. Lower Lounge.

### DINING ROOM:

The G.S.C. Dining Room will close one-half hour early this Wednesday at 6:00 p.m., November 24.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS:

Remember, Christmas cards with a picture of the center on them are available at the Center office for 10 cents each or 12 for \$1.00.

## OPINION

## Policy not wrong?

Recently there has been much discussion concerning the philosophy of the extramural sports program at UBC.

The present philosophy is that facilities should be made available whenever possible for all those who wish to participate.

If a reasonable number of individuals are interested in a sport it is included within the athletic program.

This philosophy is now being questioned.

There are those who advocate the elevation of one or two sports to a level beyond that of participation. They seek what might be called professionalization.

Basically they feel increased amounts of money will tend to ensure better teams. This position is taken, perhaps, without due consideration of what can be done with sport operating within the philosophy of participation.

Rugby is such a participant sport. The laws of the game are designed to give the

player and not the spectator maximum satisfaction even though it is an exciting game to watch.

As a result of the University's far-sighted maximum participation program the rugby team has been provided with four full sized pitches and excellent changing facilities.

The annual cost of this sport is very low relative to

By DOUG MOSER

the numbers who participate throughout both school terms.

Increased monies for such things as boots for the players, scholarships for promising young players, and training tables would not substantially increase the calibre of the game.

Sport provides a pleasant interlude in the otherwise serious job of gaining an education.

Professionalism demands a new orientation towards athletics, and that orientation

does not seem to be in the best interests of this university.

Does a university become known only by the number of fans one or two sports can draw? Does the university 'benefit' from these large numbers of spectators?

I think not.

Universities are only benefited by direct and vigorous student participation.

Apparently those in favor of professionalization are frightened by what our fledgling 'rival' from the hills, Simon Fraser seems bent upon accomplishing.

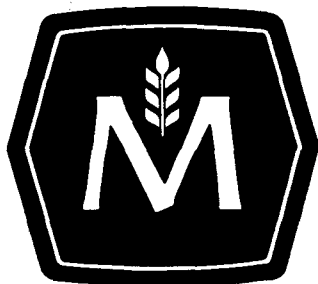
Simon Fraser is setting to out-Yank the Yankees.

Perhaps they will succeed. I can only ask, so what?

So they may develop 'American class' football and basketball teams: again, so what?

They will have several dozens of players and hundreds of spectators.

I think it better that we have hundreds of athletes and dozens of spectators.



Challenging positions for university graduates and summer students are available in Western Canada.

Openings exist for graduates interested in the marketing field and for summer students preparing for production and marketing careers upon graduation.

Company representatives will be conducting interviews on campus on November 29th and 30th.

For further information please contact the student employment office in the Personnel Building.

Molson's Western Breweries Limited shares in the national Molson tradition — almost two centuries of active involvement in the economic and social growth of Canada.

**MOLSON'S** *Western Breweries Limited*

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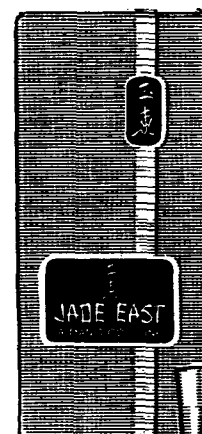
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COLOGNE  
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Discerning men find luxurious pleasure in the subtle masculine scent of Jade East... worlds apart from the ordinary.

# Calgary's Dinos upset hoopsters

## UBC loses opener 69-64 to come third in tourney

By KEN ATKINSON

CALGARY — The Thunderbird basketball team returned from Calgary's Dinosaur tournament with a disappointing third place finish.



WIGHTMAN

... two men short

## Rugger T'Birds lose 8-3

The rugby Thunderbirds were beaten 8-3 by the Kats in the Tisdale Cup final at Brockton Point Saturday.

Play was even throughout the first half.

Each team scored an unconverted try, and both teams relied on fine defensive play to stop scoring drives.

In the second half, a bruising attack by the Kats forwards left the Birds reeling. At one point Coach Brian Wrightman's Birds were playing two men short.

Led by Ted Hunt, a former UBC star, the Kats were constantly threatening. In the last minute of the game Hunt's up and under kicking resulted in a try under the goalposts.

The loss was the Birds' first, in seven games. They have tied one.

Braves meanwhile got into the winning column by downing Richmond 31-0 on Richmond's home ground Saturday.

Totems handed Meraloma III's their first defeat.

A 66-45 victory over the Golden Bears from Edmonton Saturday was little consolation after suffering a 69-64 overtime upset Friday at the hands of the Dinos from the University of Alberta at Calgary.

The most distressing aspect of the loss was the way it happened.

With 15 minutes remaining, the 'Birds held a comfortable 17-point lead. Thereafter, nothing went right.

★ ★ ★

UBC gave up the ball continually mostly from bad passing and shooting.

Bob Barazzuol, Steve Spencer and John Olsen fouled out at the 16, nine and five minute marks respectively.

With a minute left, UBC was still clinging to a three-point lead, but Calgary outscored the Birds 6-3 to tie the game 61-61 in regulation time.

In the five minute overtime it was all Calgary.

Saturday, Birds, after holding a 26-22 half time margin, won going away.

★ ★ ★

Alex Brayden was the only standout, scoring 11 and 13 points in the two games while at the same time rising from his guard position to out-rebound most of the forwards.

Carroll College defeated Calgary to win the tournament.

On the home front, Jayvees looked very impressive in rolling to a 119-39 victory over Royal Roads in a Friday game at the Memorial Gym, and then securing their hold on second place in the Junior League with an 86-61 victory over YMCA Saturday.



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL took over Varsity stadium Saturday when Killarney defeated Britannia 7-6 in the annual Vancouver and District inter-high championship. UBC scouts and an unidentified trench-coat-clad type from The Hill were on hand to give the potential college stars a hard look.

—norm betts photo

## Lifters throw keep-fit meet

The UBC weightlifting team will sponsor the UBC keep-fit meet Sunday.

Weigh in at 12:15 p.m. with the meet beginning fifteen minutes later.

All spectators and amateur lifters are welcome.

Any UBC student is eligible for a UBC meet record.

Coach Andrew Hinds will be making his farewell appearance in the 148-pound class.

## Feel left out?

Are you too light for football?

Too short for basketball?

Too weak for wrestling?

Well, then, halfpint, why not come out as a coxswain on

the UBC rowing crew? If you weight less than 130 pounds, coach Wayne Pretty wants you.

For details, contact crew captain Bruce Jacks at AM 1-8469 or manager George Horwood at AM 1-4906.

## Junior Year Abroad & Graduate Studies at Sorbonne

TOTAL COST ENTIRE SCHOOL YEAR \$1,235

Includes round trip flight New York-Paris Departing Sept. '66 returns June '67. Share lovely apartment, two meals daily plus all university fees. Offer limited.

Write W. McIntosh, Blaklocksaven 20, Lidingo — Stockholm, Sweden.

## What do you want in a company after graduation?

Graduates who've been out a few years say the important things to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid, recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Procter & Gamble offer you?

1. An outstanding record of individualized, on-the-job training.
2. Responsibilities and promotion based on a man's ability — not seniority.
3. A growth company which controls 30% - 65% of all the major product markets in which it competes; at least one of our brands is in 95% of all Canadian households.
4. Among other benefits, highly competitive salaries and profit sharing.

Obviously, you need to know facts before making an excellent choice of your career. We'd like to tell you more about us. Descriptive brochures are available at your Placement Office and company representatives will visit for interviews on:

Monday, November 29th

Tuesday, November 30th

Wednesday, December 1st

for positions in

ADVERTISING, BUYING, FINANCE, SALES MANAGEMENT and TRANSPORTATION

# PROCTER & GAMBLE



## Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

### CUSO Application Forms

Application forms for a position next September through Canadian University Service Overseas are now available at International House for anyone who plans to graduate or receive some other degree or diploma this year.

It is recommended that these should be filled out at the earliest convenience in order that processing can be facilitated and selection or placement made sooner for the applicants own benefit



**TWEEN CLASSES****Frosh take on faculty**

Frosh-faculty coffee party sponsored by FUS, noon today in Brock. All first-year students invited. Dr. John MacDonald will be guest of honor.

**IL CAFFE**

Compulsory general meeting plus films on Italy. Bu. 204, Wednesday noon.

★ ★ ★

**PRE MED**

General meeting Wednesday noon in Wes. 201. Course planning seminar Thursday 12:30 to 2:30 in Woodward Library Conference Room for those who signed up.

**FENCING**

Urgent. Return last year's equipment, Wed. 7:30 at Women's Gym.

**ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY**

Dr. William Bahan on Human Beings Incorporated, Wednesday noon in Bu. 221.

★ ★ ★

**EIC**

Career Counselling Program, Thursday noon in Bu. 201. Panel discussion and seminars covering all branches of engineering.

**EL CIRCULO**

Spanish speaking today at IH from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Experts and coffee available.

**COMMUNITY PLANNING**

Free film The city and the Future in Lasserre 102 noon Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

**NOON CONCERTS**

Esther Glazier, violin, and Frances Adaskin, piano, play Schoenberg's Phantasy and Hofman's Sonata for Violin Alone. Wednesday noon in Bu. 106.

**AAC**

Cuban ambassador, Dr. Americo Cruz, speaks Wednesday noon in Brock.

**BRIDGE CLUB**

Game session Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in Brock T.V. room. Chess lessons for beginners. Chess tournament.

**WUS**

Important meeting in Council Chambers, Brock Hall at noon.

★ ★ ★

**PRE-LAW**

Constitutional meeting noon today in Bu. 221.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Meredith Davies Thursday noon. A contemporary and classical program.

**PRE-DENTAL**

Meeting noon today in Bu. 204. Miss Kaufmann and Miss Young speak on the duties of a dental assistant.

**CIRCLE K**

Meeting Wednesday noon in Bu. 2205.

★ ★ ★

**CLUB CREDITISTE**

Meeting Wednesday noon in Bu. 218 to organize Christmas cocktail party.

**DEBATING UNION**

Socialism is the Scourge of the 20th century. Student-faculty debate in Law building south, Wednesday noon.

**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.

FOUND—Sterling silver ring (girl's), made in Thailand, found near the Geology Building. See Richard, 634 Sallish house, Totem Park.

FOUND—Broach in Bu Extension, No. 19. Apply Ubyssy Adv., Brock.

LOST—Brown briefcase with essential notes, area of 41st and Collingwood. Finder please phone Rex Eaton, AM 6-5022.

LOST—Wednesday, gold bloodstone engraved ring. Please return to Publications Office, Brock Hall. Reward, case of ale.

LOST—Commerce 322, green Key Tab notebook. Reward. Finder call AM 1-4154 or come to Angus 475.

LOST—A Croydon raincoat, brown gloves in the pockets. Reward. Finder call AM 1-4154 or come to Angus 475.

LOST—Would the person who has Doreen Tenerell's wallet please return the most urgently needed identification! Ubyssy Adv. Office or return by mail.

FOUND—In Hut M10, slide rule and lady's umbrella, Monday, November 22. Apply to Janitor, Aggie Bldg.

SOME DIRTY — is smoking my leather-covered pipe. I lost it in Brock Extension. It's my security symbol. Rick, 879-1387.

**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.

ARE YOU SHORT OF MONEY, but long on good health? Get our low cost life insurance now. Enquire 12:30 Rm. 258 Brock, or phone TR 9-2924.

POETRY WANTED—Enclose stamped env. Idlewild Publishing Co., 333 Frederick, San Francisco, Calif.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ROSEMARY**

PLAN AHEAD. Dance to the Accents Friday night at Totem Park from 9:00 to 1:00.

ARE YOU READY? SET? Then go to Totem Park Friday night for a great dance with the Accents, 9:00 to 1:00.

POWDER skiing, professional racing: See how it's done in Warren Millar's best. 3 ski movies each noon hour, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 22-24. Aud. Coming soon—Mammoth USED ski sale—Thur., No. 25, Buch.

**Wanted**

15

DESPERATE! Skis, poles and boots, pigmy size, cheap, wanted immediately. Call Maryann, 684-7797 evenings.

**Transportation**

14

RIDE WANTED from Rossland back to Vancouver on December 27 or 28. Will pay gas cost. Call Sheila after 11:00 p.m., RE 3-5588. Must have place for my skis.

RIDE WANTED for 8:30 from 3616 Oxford near P.N.E. CY 8-5216, Sharon.

RIDE WANTED from Deep Cove, 8:30 classes Monday to Friday, starting in second term. Phone Brian after 6:00 p.m., 224-1996.

RIDE WANTED for three girls, Capilano Road area, after 8 p.m., Wednesdays. Contact Choral Society, BE 380, or leave message in A.M.S. mailbox.

RIDER WANTED for carpool leaving Ninth and Grand Boulevard, North Van. Phone 988-8757.

**AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE****Automobiles For Sale**

21

1962 B.M.W. 700 SEDAN. Leaving Canada, must sell, \$450. Phone KO 733-1664 or 228-3872.

'60 ENVOY DELUXE MODEL, \$425. Call Nicky, 736-0762.

1927 NASH—Vintage. Phone AM 1-2544 after 6 p.m.

1965 SUZUKI 80. 2000 miles. Windshield, 2 helmets, accessories. Terms possible. 263-6370.

FOR SALE—1965 Volkswagen, 8000 ml., still as good as new. Ivory. \$1565. Mech. inspect. and test drive okay. 224-6857.

1957 TR3, excellent mechanical condition, \$695. Phone 261-1063 anytime.

1953 VAUHALL, excellent mechanical condition; new tires and radio. Low mileage. Best offer to \$200. Phone AM 6-6856 after 6 p.m.

**Motorcycles**

27

**BUSINESS SERVICES****Typewriters & Repairs**

42

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

**Typing**

43

**EMPLOYMENT****Help Wanted**

51

PIZZA PATIO IS CONTINUING with its policy of making employment available to students for part time evening work—one or two evenings a week. Students considering applying must have clean driving record for use of Company cars and be 21 years of age or older. Contact Manager at the Pizza Patio most convenient to you after 5 p.m. Locations in Kerrisdale, South Van., Downtown and West Van.  
PS: New outlet coming close to U.B.C.

**Tutoring**

64

QUALIFIED TEACHER offers coaching in French at all levels. Acadia Camp area. Phone 228-8329.

**MISCELLANEOUS****FOR SALE**

71

VOX AMPLIFIERS, CLASSICAL Guitars, Gretsch & Guild & Labella Nylon Strings, Ward Music Ltd. 412 West Hastings MU 2-5288.

UNUSUAL LITERARY BUSINESS as a sideline for any student. Phone TR 6-8382. Author's agency. 767 Kingsway.

TAPE RECORDER: Phillips (all-transistor, eight reels of tape, accessories, carrying case, \$90, an excellent buy as the same set costs \$145 in town without tapes, case or accessories. RE 1-2270.

FOR SALE: Almost new Royal Portable, pale blue; leather case. Bargain at \$65.00. 731-1730.

**Rooms**

81

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTRE, 4608 West 10th Ave. Vacancy for 2 male students willing to share back cottage with third student. \$25 per renter per month. References. Regulations. Phone 224-3328. Immediate occupancy.

**Room & Board**

82

DEC. 1 OR AFTER XMAS if preferred: Attractive bedsit. rm. for male student. Share bathrm. and kitchen facilities with 2 other students. Use of laundry and TV. \$45, all incl. AM 1-5059.

**CAMPUS COMFORT in**

Glenayr

*Kitten***SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLIMS**

Fashion AND comfort! That's Kitten for fall! This perfectly matching outfit is a must for your Kitten collection! Full-fashioned medium-weight shetland and mohair cardigan with classic neck and long sleeves, moth-proof, shrink-resistant—skirt is 100% pure wool worsted woven of superfine Botany, fully-lined, dry-cleanable—in exciting new Fall colours—perfectly matches all Botany sweaters. At all fine shops everywhere.

532/690

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**COLLEGE SHOP ANNUAL****XMAS SALE**

CORDUROY BLAZERS, reg. 19.95 .....only 17.95  
(limited supply only)

**SWEATERS! SWEATERS! SWEATERS!**

Popular popcorn knit. Reg. 19.95, reduced to.....15.95  
All purpose UBC sweater. Reg. 19.95, only.....17.95  
Tennis sweaters. Reg. 11.50, now only ..... 8.50  
Arts sweaters. Reg. 15.95, now only .....13.95

**FOR THE LADIES**

PURSES reduced to ..... 4.00  
CARRY ALL BAGS now only ..... 2.49

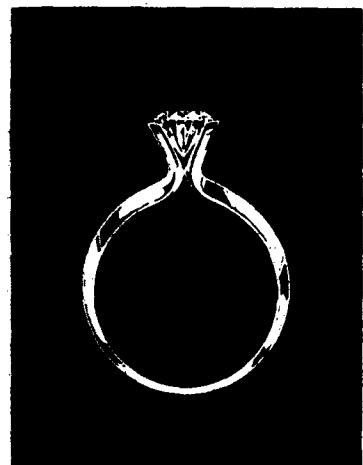
Plus these many ideal Xmas gift suggestions:

★ Cuff links at the low, low price of .....1.95 per set  
★ Campus tie .....2.50  
★ Beer mugs, all sizes and colours ..... 3.50-4.25  
★ Pewter Beer Mug only .....8.49  
★ Crested Zippo lighters .....4.95  
★ UBC cuff links .....3.95  
★ New UBC crest; olive, black, white, navy ..... 2.95  
★ Umbrellas, both men's and ladies .....3.65-6.95

**College Shop will remain open until December 15th to facilitate students' Christmas shopping.**

Remember this is YOUR College Shop. Come in and browse

*Orange Blossom*  
DIAMOND RINGS



FLAIR . . . . . FROM \$100

**FIRBANKS**

599 Seymour - Brentwood and Park Royal

Ask about your student Discount