Mark,
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THE UBYSSEY

sir

Vol. XLVIII, No. 33 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967 48 224-3916

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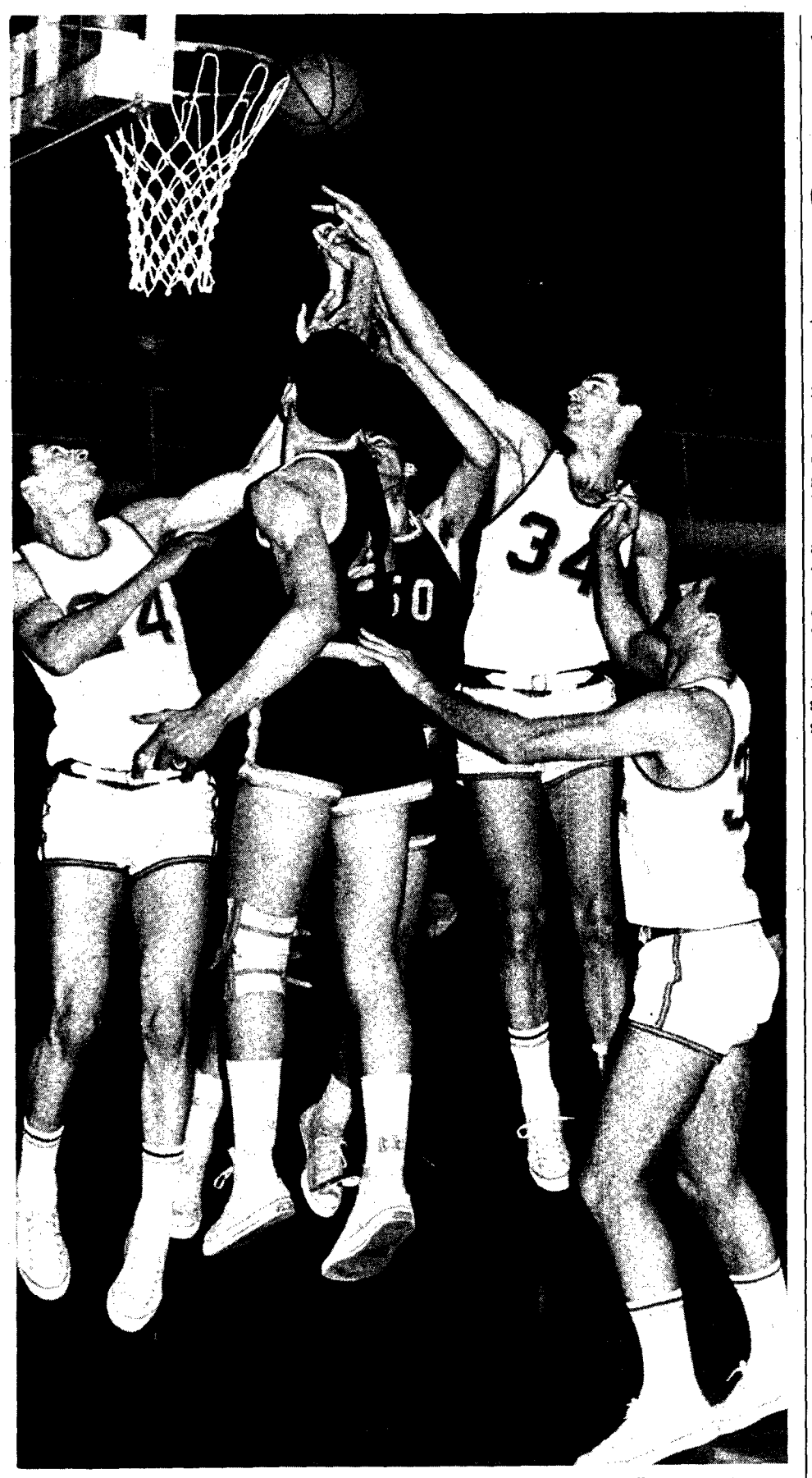

— powell hargrave photo

"HERE WE GO 'round the basketball net, basketball net, basketball net . . ." So singeth UBC Thunderbirds and University of Alberta Golden Bears in first WCIAA game of the season.

'Marks unfair', cry arts profs

By MURRAY McMILLAN

Dean of arts, Dennis Healy has asked arts departments to review their marking methods because of the faculty's low percentage of first class marks.

Each department was asked to submit a report on its marking system.

"There is no reason for the lack of marks over 90 per cent in arts courses," said Healy's assistant, assistant political science prof Walter Young.

"Students in the sciences often achieve marks of 97, 98, and 99 per cent."

"We tend to apply standards in arts which are extremely subjective," Young said.

"The faculty's concern resulted from students difficulty in obtaining scholarships in competition with students in more empirical disciplines."

'LOWER SCALE THAN OTHERS'

Political science professor E. R. Black said: "UBC uses a lower scale than American colleges, and arts uses a lower scale than other faculties.

"Even the best students, because of the nature of the courses and professors' conservatism in marking, may receive 85 per cent at UBC, but 95 per cent at another university.

"My personal feeling is that marks should be extended upwards. The best students in arts are equal to the best in other faculties," he said.

There were mixed feeling in the various department polled by The Ubyssey.

Roger Seamon, an instructor in English said: "I think the percentage of firsts were extremely low in English."

INCOMPATIBLE SYSTEM

Arthur Reber of the psychology department felt the entire system was due for revision.

"I think the 150 point system is bizarre because it is incompatible to other schools.

"Students going into grad studies at other universities have difficulty in communicating their marks—they are painfully arbitrary," he said.

One of the few departments in the arts faculty where exams can be graded scientifically is math.

Dr. Ronald C. Riddell, an assistant professor in that department said math could be graded accurately, and was less subject to changing standards within a department.

Dr. R. W. Ingram, associate professor of English added: "It's pointless making comparisons without consideration of qaulity. Poor universities will mark on a poorer scale.

COMPARISON DIFFICULT

"It's hard to compare, even within one's own department."

Professor William Dusing of the classics department disagreed with opponents of the present system.

"Every marking system is relative to what is determined to be the passing or failing percentage. I think this system is as fair as any.

"A first class at UBC would be a first at another university, and vice versa," he stated.

No decisions have been made on the future of arts marking.

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

UBC stakes draw four more

The presidential race is yet to begin as participants still come to the gates.

According to a downtown newspaper, four more "dark horses" have appeared in the contest for the position UBC president John MacDonald will vacate July 1.

They are Carleton University president Davidson Dunton, civil service commission chairman Dr. John Carson, Coast-Capilano Liberal member of parliament Jack Davis, and McMaster University principal Dr. Henry Thode.

The process of selection is centered on two four-man committees: the board of governors and faculty committees.

Chairman of the faculty committee Dr. Benjamin Moyles has instructed all faculty to submit suggestions on who they would recommend for president.

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, one of the fifteen candidates nominated, expressed surprise that word of his nomination appeared so soon.

"I was away over the weekend and am surprised that my name appeared in the paper as a possible candidate, he said.

He admitted giving permission to his admirers to submit his name.

"I'm satisfied with my job at present and am not casting about for anything else," he said.

"The presidency would be an interesting and important job. Right now I regard my teaching role as largely administrative."

Cowan also claimed he suggested two "top Canadians" for the committee to consider.

UBC academic planner and economic professor Dr. Robert Clark who received "secondary mention" in newspaper reports refused to comment on his own nomination because he is a member of the faculty selection committee.

Chairman of the Board's selection committee Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz claimed his group was taking an active role in the search.

He said all names mentioned at this time are based on guess-work but he complimented The Ubyssey on its excellent coverage of the presidential contest.

The Ubyssey traced "light horse" candidate and economist John Galbraith from Harvard University to Switzerland and Dr. James Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada from Ottawa to Toronto and back in the air between the two cities.

Socred Les smiles, files hike protest

Leslie Peterson is grateful.

In a letter to AMS president Peter Braund the provincial education minister expressed his thanks for an AMS letter protesting the recent residence fee hike.

Braund said Monday that Peterson wrote: "Thank you for your letter. I am submitting your requests to my department for study."

Braund said the fee hike of $8 a month poses more problems to out-of-town students who already have financial difficulty.

"I wrote a second time, reminding him that the seriousness of the problem merited immediate action," Braund said.

"To this letter I have received no answer."

Medicine U.S. president Hubert Williston criticized Braund's concern with rising costs of education.

"Look at all the shiny new cars on campus. Where do all those kids get money for cars?" he said.

Williston cited the crowds at the Whistler Mountain ski runs as evidence that students have plenty of money.

Education president Wayne Wiebe objected to this statement.

"A majority of dorm students are concerned with the rise, and some will be unable to return," he said.

MORALMAN IN PANGO PANGO

(See Page 3)

— kurt hilger photo

AW, COME ON gang. I can't let my girlfriend see me with this purse. No, it's not hers. Of course I didn't steal it. How did I get the purse? Well, you see. it was like this . . .

Flynn's revisions axe overworked presidents

By BONI LEE

Science undergraduate society president, Frank Flynn has jumped on the constitution revision bandwagon and countered Charlie Boylan's revisions.

"I don't think it'll work," he said of AMS vice-president Boylan's student council upper and lower assembly proposals.

"There will be too much confusion. There's a conflict between the responsibilities of the executive and those of the assembly," Flynn declared.

Flynn's proposals represent a committee of forestry, agriculture, commerce, law, and science undergrad societies.

Flynn proposed the undergrad society president's council duties be taken over by a society representative.

"There's too much of a workload on the president," he said.

Flynn further proposed that a fund of $1 for each active member of AMS be set up in an undergraduate societies grants fund to be distributed to the undergrad societies.

Flynn also suggested:

● addition of a non-voting representative from the university clubs committee.

● nominations for election of the executive of students council be signed by 25 rather than 10 active members of the AMS.

● elections of student councillors other than members of the executive be completed within four, rather than two, weeks of completion of the last elections of the student council executive.

● two thirds majority required for a binding referendum be replaced with 60 per cent majority.

"I suggest the committee's revisions are better than Charlie Boylan's," Flynn said.

Board OK's millions for capital spending

UBC's board of governors has approved an $8,500,000 capital spending budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

The budget is split into three catagories.

$4,400,000 will go to the continuation and completion of five building projects already underway, $1,600,000 for new buildings, and $2,300,000 for planning costs and continuing projects in field development and campus improvements.

Buildings to receive funds for completion include dentistry and expansion of basic medical sciences forestry-agriculture, music, metallurgy, Thunderbird stadium, and stage two of the Health Sciences Center.

New projects include basic medical sciences expansion and conversion of the old forestry-geology building for use by the mathematics department.

OLD TOTEMS FOR SALE AT REDUCED PRICES

'66 Grad Books Now Only $2.00

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BROCK HALL

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MALE

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Applications to be made in writing, and must be submitted to The Warden, Haney Correctional Institute, Box 1000, Haney, BC.

Mark evenlope — "SOCIAL WORK SUPERVISOR"

* THE * IPCRESS * FILE *

Thursday — Auditorium

PAYMENT of Second-Term Fees

Students are reminded that second-term fees are now due and payable and should be paid to the

ACCOUNTING OFFICE

on or before MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1967

"THE" PLACE

to meet
your friends
is at the

The Diner

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It's Really Good!

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Student Meal Tickets Available

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for our ENGINEERING DIVISION

Campus Interviews — January 16, 17

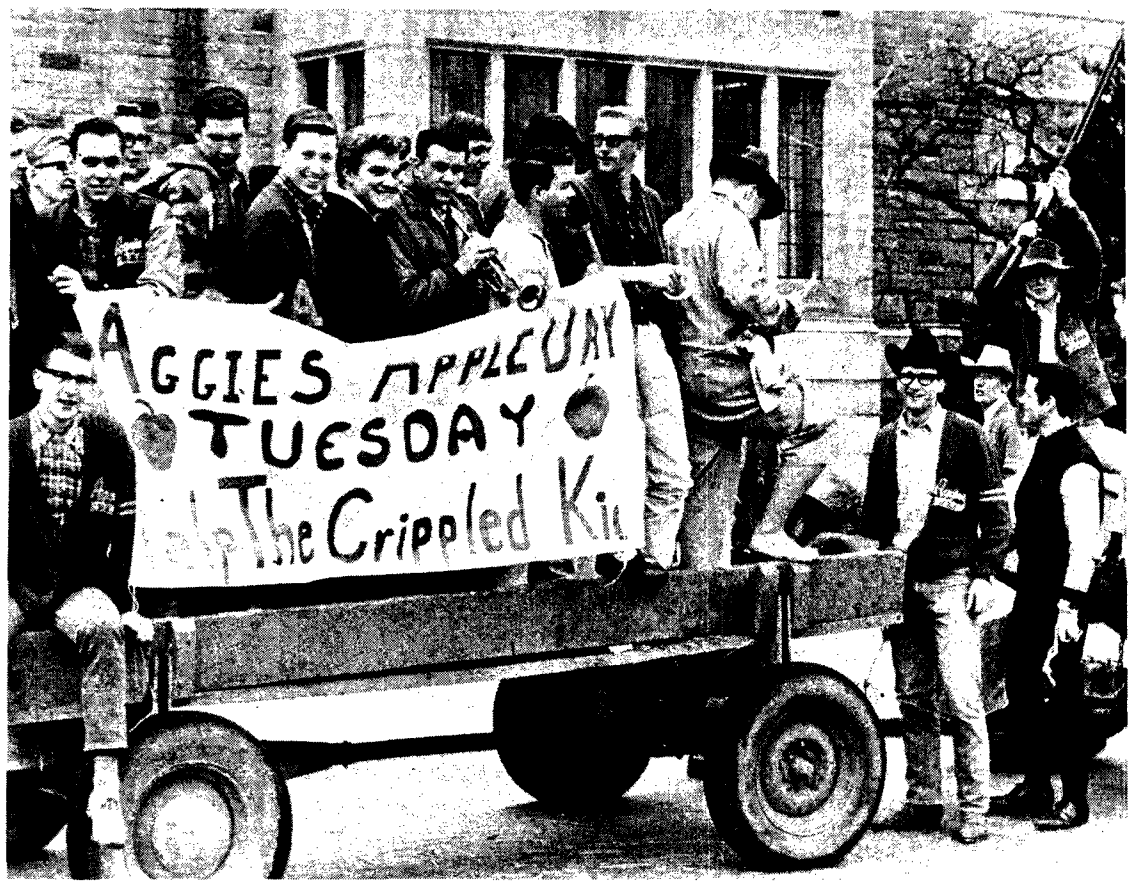
Please contact the Student Services Office for an interview appointment.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

The J. W. McConnell Memorial Fellowships for Graduate Study at McGill University

Value	$3,000 average per annum (Depending on need, fees, travel expenses, etc.)
Fields of Study	Any department in the Humanities, Social, Biological or Physical Sciences offering Graduate programmes leading to the Master or the Ph.D. degrees.
Tenure	Tenable from 1 to 5 years (inclusive)
Purpose	To enable outstanding students to undertake Graduate Studies, with the ultimate aim of strengthening teaching and research in Canadian universities.
Eligibility	Awards will be made to University Graduates who are Canadian citizens, or who intend to become Canadian citizens and to remain in Canada.
Application Deadline	1 February.

Application Forms and more detailed information may readily be obtained by writing to the Associate Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University, Montreal 2, Que., Canada.



— kurt hilger photo

"VIVE LA FRANCE and to the guillotine—off with their heads!" Words of warning to those fool enough to buy oranges instead of apples on aggies apple day. Other aggie week activities include cow milking and girls' hay pitching.

'UNFOUNDED'

Flynn hits 'red' tag

By BONI LEE

Chairman Frank Flynn Monday denied charges that the B.C. Assembly of Students is associated with communist or totalitarian organizations.

"BCAS policy is established at the annual congress and is controlled by the students and no one else," said Flynn in a statement issued Monday.

Thursday Burnaby school trustee Bill Daly accused BCAS of being a "questionable organization using communist tactics."

Daly said: "the whole thing arouses strong suspicions in my mind."

"I am surprised,' said Flynn, "that a person with such a responsible position would make an unfounded accusation without proper investigation.

"No one on the Burnaby school board has approached me."

Daly admitted he did not contact Flynn or anyone at BCAS before releasing his statement.

He said he was contacted by parents disturbed over literature mailed from the assembly to certain Burnaby high school students.

The literature referred to is a program outline sent to members instructing them on the establishment of a "local secretariat" to effect "local" and "central" action.

Daly said he strongly objected to the content of the literature.

Of his communist accusation, Daly told The Ubyssey, "That's what I read into it."

"The emphasis is not just on obtaining more money for education but on a questioning of the whole structure of the educational system," Daly said.

"I've seen enough of this in the past and I view things like this with suspicion," he continued.

"This could very readily be a tool to use student newspapers for propaganda of any description."

CHAIRMAN FLYNN
. . . he's no Mao

(Membership on BCAS secretariat includes the editor of the student newspaper.)

Daly said he also objected to the term 'secretariat'.

"It is a term used in communist countries and is foreign to our way of life."

He said parents of a student who received the program outline were "puzzled, amazed, and shocked". Flynn explained that secretariat is just a convenient word.

Flynn said he has received no word from parents who are puzzled, amazed, or shocked.

He paralleled Daly's attitude to that of a Californian mother a few years ago.

"She felt stories of Tarzan should be removed from the local library because Jane and Tarzan were not married," Flynn said.

Geography 'mess' creates colossal marks mix-up

Did you write someone else's geography exam?

There are three geography 100 sections and some students got in on the wrong section.

"The exact number of students who did this will not be known until after we meet students in practials this week," said Sam Copley, assistant prof. of geography.

"Many students change sections early in the year, without notifying the registrar's office," he said.

Dixie Brimacombe, claiming to speak for all other geography students who wrote in the armory, told of farcial exam conditions.

In a letter to the editor in last Friday's Ubyssey, Miss Brimacombe referred to the exams as "a nerve-wracking race."

"There were different exams for each section but not many of us knew this. There were no signs or arrows as we entered," she wrote.

"We didn't have nice blue or pink pointers to different sections, but the section number was clearly marked at the top of each paper," said Dr. Alfred Siemens, assistant geography prof.

"Preparations for geography 100 began just minutes before the exam was scheduled. This limit on time for preparation is the basic trouble," said Siemans.

"Many desks had been neglected the special magnetic IBM pencils," wrote Brimacombe.

"We ran out of the pencils at the start but it is almost impossible to make announcements in the armory," said Siemens.

"I use a bull horn, but they didn't use one this time. Instructions had to be repeated several times because the people at the back heard just enough to be disturbed but not enough to know what was going on."

"When 700 students rush in to write an exam it is hard to have any kind of control," he said.

"Some are so disoriented they aren't even clear on their own section number."

"As an emergency measure each person had to be checked. This turned up all sorts of cases."

"Some wrote the wrong exam and were not discovered until the papers reached the markers and of course it was too late then," Siemens said.

Farmer frenzy hits Braund and camps

Shouts of "two, four, six, eight, who're we gonna castrate" brought intellectualism and "aggie week" to UBC Monday.

Be-crapped aggies kidnapped AMS president Peter Braund at shot-gun point noon Monday, dressed him in old overalls, and made him declare aggie week to the world.

He was dumped on a tractor-pulled wagon and made to tour the campus under armed guard.

Like a true farmer, Braund braved the straw and soggy grass in his bare, brown feet.

The aggies later announced that today would be apple day in support of crippled children.

Further activities this week will include a boat race, cow milking contest, and a girls hay pitching competition.

Classes as usual honor Sir John A.

It will be classes as usual at UBC Wednesday.

Minister of Education Les Peterson announced Tuesday that B.C. schools honor Sir John A. Macdonald's birthday, but not with cancelled classes.

UBC officials said the same holds for the university.

Public schools in Ontario will close Wednesday in memory of Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister.

Seek student senators, or not—AMS waffles

The AMS council may ask an MLA to present a private bill to change the Universities Act to allow student representation on the senate.

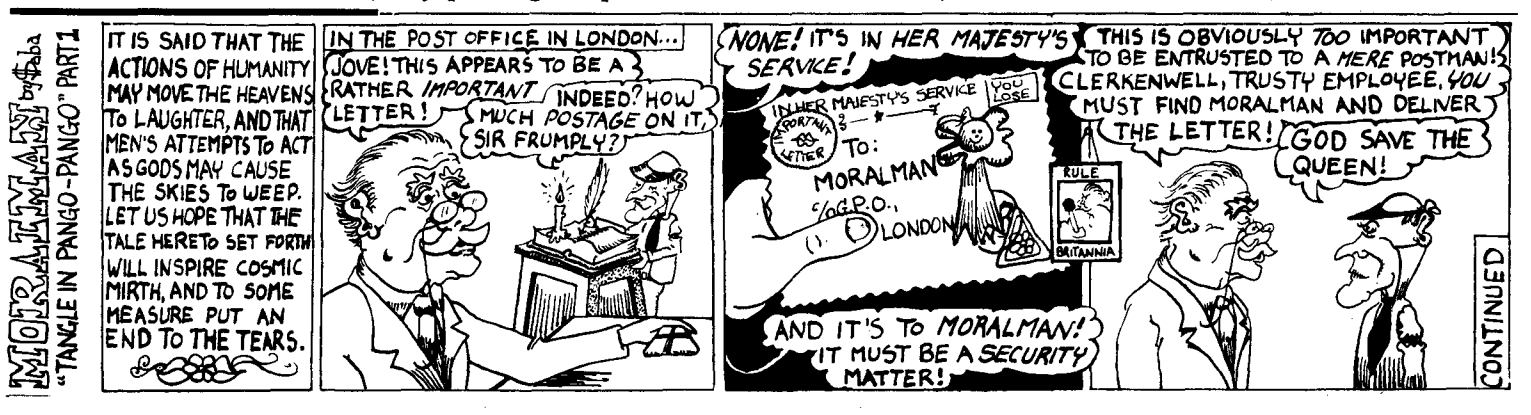
No motion was made, but president Peter Braund promised to consider the matter further.

Council moved to seek observer's status on the Senate in order to present their brief on student representation.

Second-vice president Carolyn Tate reported on planned Education Action Week, Jan. 23-27, which will culminate in a student trip to the Victoria legislature to discuss student aims. During the week, student pledges promising to go to Victoria will be collected. A student rally will inform students of the aims of program's aims:

- Lowering and elimination of tuition fees
- An independent grants committee to allocate federal grants on a non-political basis
- Equilization grants for out-of-town students
- Changes in the Universities Act to permit student representation of the Senate and Board of Governors.

"Buses will leave Brock on Friday, Jan. 27 in time to catch the 11 a.m. ferry to Victoria.



THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are the editor's and not of the AMS or the university. Member, Canadian University Press. Founding member, Pacific Student Press. Authorized second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. City editor, 224-3916. Other calls, 224-3242: editor, local 25; photo, Page Friday, loc. 24; features, sports, loc. 23; advertising, loc. 26. Night calls, 731-7019.

Winner Canadian University Press Trophies for general excellence and editorial cartoons.

One of the benefits of a college education is to show the boy its little avail.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

JANUARY 10, 1967

Confederation?

Happy Birthday, Canada.

In case you didn't know it, Canada is celebrating its 100th birthday this year. In 1867 the aims of the Fathers of Confederation were achieved with the Confederation of the British North American provinces.

Historians even concede that it was a great step in Canada's history. Some even say it was the greatest.

To honor this event cities, towns and villages throughout Canada are planning giant celebrations.

Federal, local and municipal governments are pouring money into the celebrations in an attempt to make 1967 a year to be remembered.

Hundreds of public relations men across Canada are sitting at their typewriters pouring out thousands of poignant words about the coming events in this Great Birthday Year.

And what is the Alma Mater Society at the University of B.C. doing to celebrate this momentous occasion.

Not a damn thing.

In fact, to judge from their apathy, it is questionable whether the AMS—allegedly supposed to represent the UBC students—is even aware that British Columbia is part of Canada.

If their apathy towards confederation is truly representative of the average UBC students' then the future of Canada is a bleak one indeed.

Congratulations

Congratulations of a rather dubious nature are in order for those responsible for creating the conditions under which students taking geography 100 were forced to write their Christmas exam.

It appears from a letter written Thursday to The Ubyssey by one disgruntled student that the organizers went out of their way to complicate the relatively simple process of writing an exam.

They failed to provide the special magnetic IBM pencils needed to fill out the exams, gave few or no instructions, and distributed the wrong exam papers — all of which went to confuse and discourage the hundreds of students writing the exam in the armoury, that over-sized echo chamber.

However the first-year students who underwent this gruelling experience, will soon learn that the organization—or lack of it—that went into producing the conditions under which they wrote their exam prevails throughout the university system.

The problem lies primarily with the large number of students who are crammed at Christmas and April into the armoury and field house, resulting, naturally, in both confusion and noise.

If those responsible for these arrangements were themselves forced to write and think under the conditions they subject the students, it is conceivable that the problem would be remedied quickly.

The remedy is simple and involves splitting those writing a particular exam into small groups and assigning them to smaller and hence more controllable rooms.

This would involve the use of more supervisory staff on the part of the university, but, when one considers the high failure rate in some of the larger courses such as geography 100 or english 200, it is evident that the administration should at least be willing to try this alternative.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

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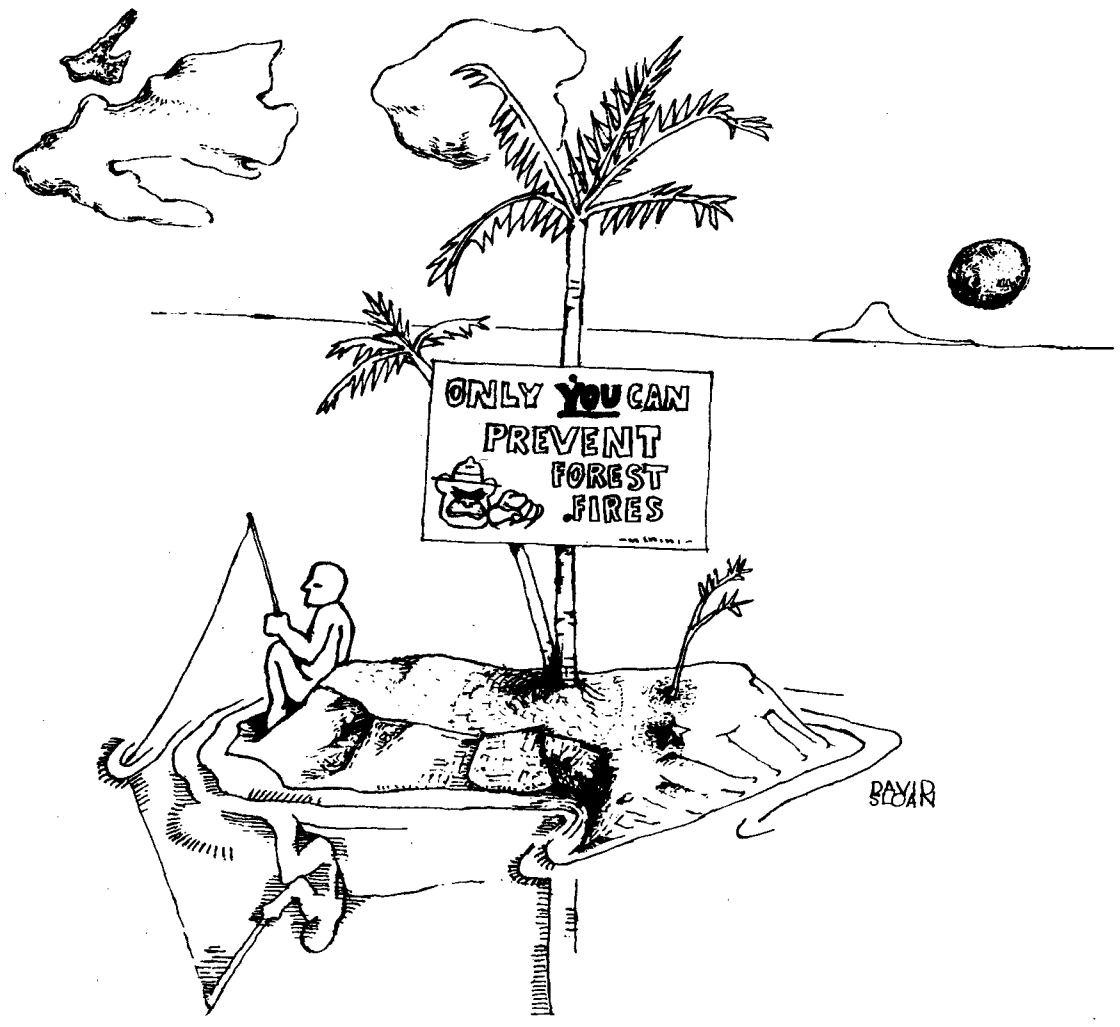
Marksman Murray McMillan paced Buchanan halls. Val Thom, eyed with interest by a northern scribe, wrote. So did Boni Lee, Dave Cursons, Cook Hrushoway, Rod Wilczak, Mary Ussner, Charlotte Haire and Kurt Hilger.

After athletics went Pio Uran, Mike Jessen, Jim Maddin and Tony Hoge.

Fotomen were Hilger, Dennis Gans, Al Harvey and John Tilley.



VIVA MARDI GRAS — BY GABOR MATE

Favors drunken charity

The poor little rich kids in the fraternities and sororities are organizing their annual "Let's Get Drunk And Call It Charity" Ball.

Floats, parade, dances, floorshow, booze, sex, fun, fun, fun — and it's all for charity, Viva Mardi Gras.

The climax of the three-day doodah will be the choosing of a crew-cut, square-jawed paragon of all-American manhood as king, and of a sweet-and-wholesome-and-dignified-and-sexy debutante daughter of the local Vancouver Life society as queen. (Requiescens in pacem).

Far from criticizing any aspect of Mardi Gras, however, we do not understand why other groups on campus do not show the same civic spirit and social responsibility that the Greek societies so nobly exemplify.

The campus hippies, for example, have long shown an execrable indifference towards charitable events. It is high time they, too, organized something to indicate that they are as concerned about crippled children and the derilicts on Skid Row as the fraternities and sororities are.

Yes, we can see it now. A giant dance. A parade. The choosing of the Head and the Headmistress. A mass advertising campaign. Banners exhorting the public to "Have A Puff For The Poor," and "Have A Drag For The Distressed."

Perhaps the whole thing could be called, say, Mardi Grass.

Or the Engineers. When was the last time they got drunk for charity? They took part in the chariot race, it is true, and have held leg-auctions and the like, but when was the last time they actually got smashed to aid the cause of suffering humanity?

Perhaps they could convert their annual stag party into a charitable event, and call it Mardi Arse.

Or the Aggies. They have also been busy advertising their Farmer's Frolic, but there has been no hint that the main purpose of the event is charity.

On the contrary, Aggies have had the audacity to suggest that the purpose of their annual agricultural orgy is simply a good time.

To dance, to get drunk, to lay your girlfriend, to blow your mind. As far as they are concerned, when it comes to having a good time on a Saturday or a Friday night, charity can go to hell.

But far be it from us to sound a sour note amidst all the joyous preparations for Mardi Gras. If the poor dears wish to live it up once a year, far be it from us to wish them anything but a wonderful time.

In fact, we may even join in. After all, how often has one the opportunity to say to one's girlfriend: "Have another drink, dear, and take your panties. Its the least you can do for the poor people of the world."

LETTERS

Fishy Friday

Editor, The Ubyssey:

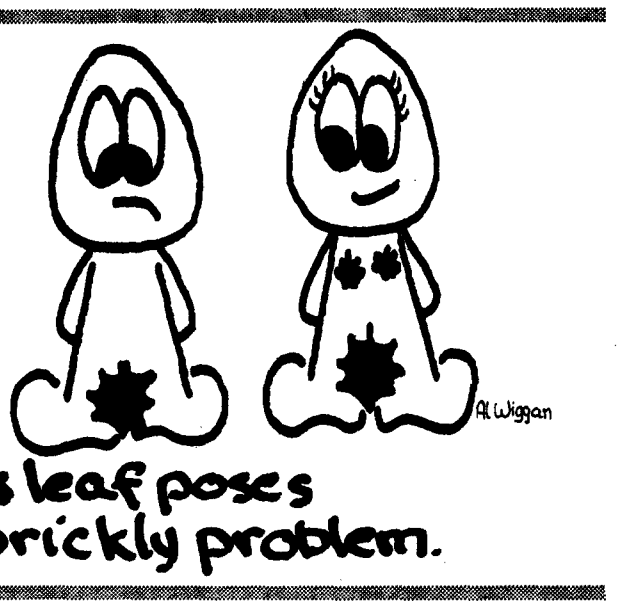
Although I am an easy going individual by nature, I feel the time has finally come to write to your paper. The reason for this letter is the Friday menu at the residences.

For years now I have faced fish every Friday and have reached a point where I can stand it no longer. Since it is no longer compulsory to eat fish on Friday, why should the majority of the students suffer for a minority?

I have tried talking to the dietitian, but to no avail — apparently she is from the old school. I know that many other residents are equally annoyed.

It would seem that the only

(MORE LETTERS: PAGE 5)



LETTERS CONTINUED

recourse is opening this affair to the public. What can be done to eliminate fish for good?

MARY HANSEN
Acadia Camp

Premature

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The recent discovery and exposure of the rat farm near one of the higher class residences was unfortunately somewhat premature, and, frankly, bore close resemblance to the propaganda of some rival establishment.

I would like to make clear that the farm maintains the rigid standards set by the Fraser Valley Rat Farmers' Institute, and our livestock are bred and raised under ideal conditions.

They are allowed to run free over a large expanse of unfenced rangeland, and enjoy conditions unmatched by those on any other ranch in this area.

The photo on the front page of Friday's issue showed one of the livestock which had just been slaughtered. We do this by the simple, inexpensive, and, we believe, humane method of feeding the animals a small quantity of an inferior alcoholic product.

We do all our own butchering, and the carcases are sold to various outlets in the neighborhood. If you wish to place an order, please call our wholesale agent, Mr. Stephen Antoinette. He will be most happy to do business with you.

St. Mark's Ranch
SLIM JIM

'Aggravating'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

News has reached Montreal about a group at SFA and UBC which is helping draft-dodgers in the U.S. to emigrate to Canada, and presumably find work here too.

Perhaps someone should point out to them that in doing so, they are either aggravating Canada's unemployment situation, which is bad enough already, or imposing another burden on the Canadian taxpayer if the draft-dodgers turn out to be work-dodgers too.

As things are now, Canadians looking for work are sometimes forced to consider emigrating to the U.S. By all accounts, emigrating from Canada to the U.S. is a much more complicated business than coming the other way.

Also, once there, they become eligible for the draft if they are male and born after 1925. (But in that case, perhaps they would be eligible for aid from the aforementioned group if they should wish to return to Canada.)

Helping one's neighbours across the border may be a fine thing, but should it be done at the expense of one's fellow countrymen? If the draft-dodgers think their government's action is immoral, why don't they do something about it at home, where they have the vote, and where their actions might have some effect, instead of running away from their responsibilities?

Meanwhile the group in B.C. could devote its activity to the noble cause of finding work for jobless Canadians. Less glamorous, maybe, but shouldn't charity begin at home?

NORMAN THYER
Montreal

Applause

Editor, The Ubyssey:

From the latest fab issues of The Ubyssey, I gather that life on the home campus is far from dull.

Swinging mini-skirts, you lot, keep up the good work.

MIKE GRENBY
London, England

More Applause

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Congratulations to all Ubyssey staffers for proving what UBC has known for five, and now six, straight years—that The Ubyssey is the greatest student newspaper in Canada.

May we wish you and your staff continued success in the New Year.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
UBC Student Branch

Disturbing

Editor, The Ubyssey:

It is most disturbing that with all the controversy raging about the unification of armed forces there has been no word, nor a stand taken by the University Students of Canada, instead they are busying themselves with organizations for legalizing marajuana.

Unification of armed forces, I think, should be of prime importance to all students of high learning because of the fact that they have all been free to follow the studies of their choice without thought or worry about being drafted into the armed forces.

Canada is in a unique position, which few people appreciate, of having been able to keep her forces at strength with volunteers. It was only during the last world war that conscription was introduced for home defence. Conscripted men did not have to go overseas.

When one reads about an Australian school teacher who was dragged from his home by the police because he wouldn't answer the call for military duty and about U.S. draftees burning their draft cards and fleeing their country it makes one wonder why our young men and women sit by so smugly and watch our proud services wrecked.

Now that Mr. Hellyer has admitted that it will take about $60 million to change into single uniform, so we can't look for savings in defence bill, it is difficult to understand why the government is proceeding to this end. Most Canadians are in agreement with combining administration but with highly skilled warfare and equipment these days it is clear that the fellow that learns to handle ground equipment couldn't possibly fly and be an expert in ships too. So why the one unit?

Surely a student body of your size if it voiced its opinion to the government might persuade them to have a second look. Because I foresee that if this bill is passed as it stands we are going to lose our proud professional service men and will be faced with some system of conscription.

N. J. DAVIDSON
Powell River

Move Mate

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Just read your last effort Dec. 5 — my son brought it home. Terrible. Please do the adult readers a favor and get that stupid bastard Gabor Mate off your paper. What drivel.

How in hell you win an award — any award — I'll never know.

R.G.B.
U. of T.

Puce blorgs

Editor, The Ubyssey:

With regard to the unusually loathesome head cut of jolly AMS president Peter Braund which has desecrated certain front pages recently:

Couldn't you use a picture of a puce blorg instead?

DONNA MASON,
Reporter,
The Province

FILMSOC PRESENTS . . .

THE IPCRESS FILE

"The Thinking Man's Goldfinger"

Thursday, Jan. 12 in the Auditorium 50c

Showtimes: 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

Westinghouse

Will be on campus January 12, 13 & 16
To interview 1967 Engineering Graduates

A well-defined training programme is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING
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MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING
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These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential.

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Aim well

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AGRICULTURAL SERVICES
AUDIT AND ACCOUNTING
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PERSONNEL AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

CANADA PACKERS INVITE GRADUATING STUDENTS in Arts, Commerce, Business, Engineering, Chemistry and Agriculture to discuss plans for an interesting career in a leading Canadian industry.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

with Canada Packers' Representative will be held on

January 17th and 18th

at times arranged through the University Placement Office. For further information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement office.

CANADA PACKERS

CANADA'S LARGEST FOOD PROCESSOR

'WE'RE SERIOUS'

Blue Guard gets glum

The Blue Guard has gone serious.

"Blue Guard has been treated up till now as a farce," Geoff Flack, Guard treasurer, said Monday.

"From now on we plan to be politically active in organizing right-wing student opinion.

"Campus politics have been dominated by left-wingers because they are organized. We feel most students are more conservative but are too apathetic to state their views.

"We hope to be the voice of right-wing opinion, providing a working alterative to the leftist thought."

Flack said the Blue Guard, while not actively running AMS candidates, would support anyone they agreed with.

"If Charlie Boylan ran for president, we would support the opposition, unless it was Gabor Mate or somebody like that," he said.

"We are not attempting to create a political force but a political alternative," he said.

"We would support candidates for the AMS election that represent a majority of student opinion rather than that of an organized minority who are out for political gain.

"We recognize that with the noisy minorities the center of political thought is moving toward the left. Other student bodies besides ourselves feel that if the other side were presented, we could check the gradual slide to the left."

Flack said the Blue Guard has corresponded with other interested universities, and has been contacted by right-wing hate groups in the United States.

The Guard will welcome suggestions and inquiries from interested students at a meeting Wednesday in Bu. 214.

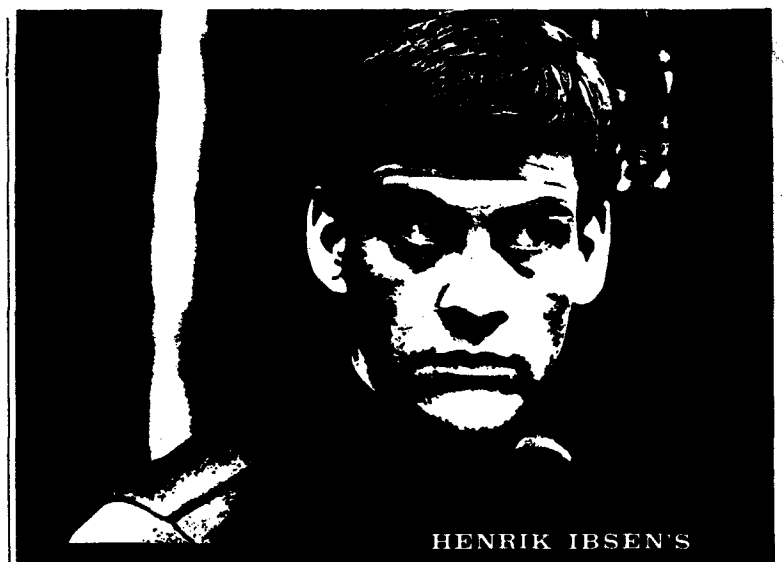
Worker falls from building

A construction worker escaped serious injury Friday in a 25-foot fall from the new music building.

Sing Yee, a rod reinforcing worker, fell while working on the south side of the new building. He was taken to Vancouver General Hospital but later released after examination.

Yee is employed by Bear Reinforcing, a sub-contractor on the Burns and Dutton project.

* THE IPCRESS FILE *
Thursday — Auditorium


HENRIK IBSEN'S
PEER GYNT
a new production by Playhouse Theatre Company
Tickets on sale at Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton St., MU 3-3255; all Eaton's Stores (charge them); and Town & Country Home Furnishings in Kerrisdale and Richmond.
STUDENT SPECIAL: HALF-PRICE FOR ALL EVENING PERFORMANCES.
$1.00 FOR SATURDAY MATINEE

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Sale Starts Today
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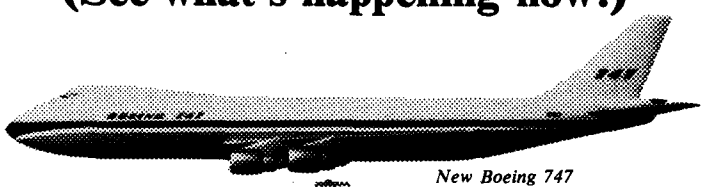
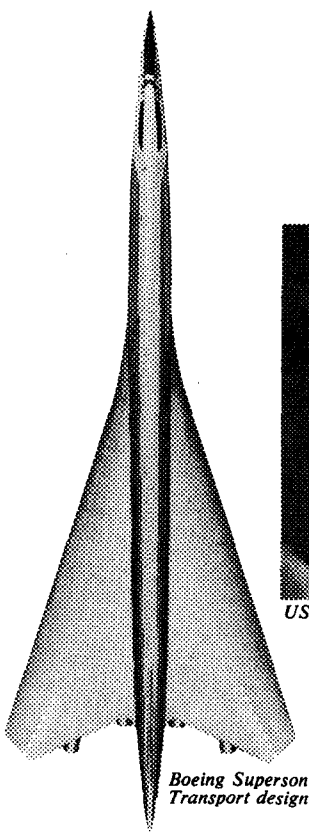
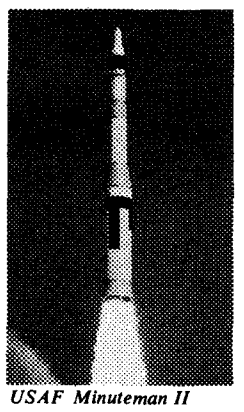
(Near UBC Gates)

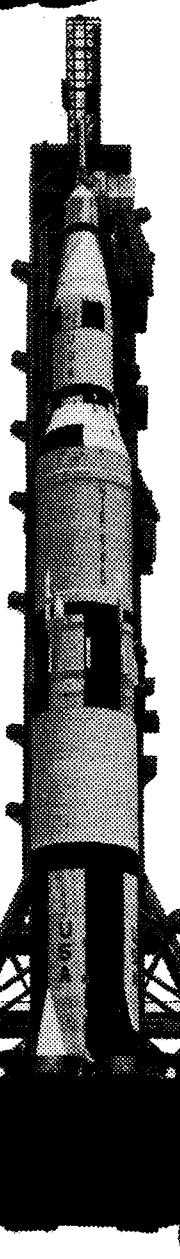
Fifty years ago we only made 'aeroplanes'.
(See what's happening now!)

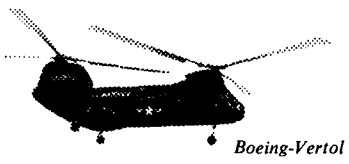

New Boeing 747


Boeing Supersonic Transport design

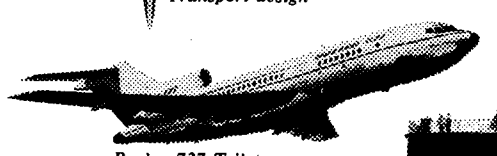

USAF Minuteman II

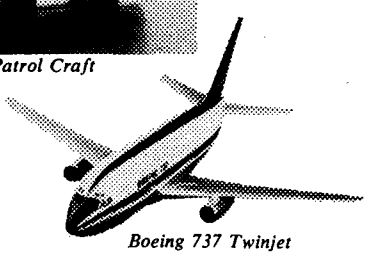
NASA Lunar Orbiter


NASA Saturn V


Boeing-Vertol Helicopter

USN Hydrofoil Patrol Craft


Boeing 727 Trijet


Boeing 737 Twinjet

Engineers & Scientists:

Campus Interviews, Thursday and Friday, January 12 and 13

In 1916 The Boeing Company's career was launched on the wings of a small seaplane. Its top speed was 75 mph.

Now, half a century later, we can help you launch your career in the dynamic environment of jet airplanes, spacecraft, missiles, rockets, helicopters, or even seacraft.

Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering, or computer technology. You can become part of a Boeing program-in-being, at the leading edge of aerospace technology. Or you might want to get in on the ground floor of a pioneering new project.

You'll work in small groups where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. And if you desire an advanced degree and qualify, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities and colleges near company facilities.

Often it will be sheer hard work. But we think you'll want it that way when you're helping to create something unique —while building a solid career. Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with our representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

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— al harvey photo

"IT MAY BE (GRUNT) hard work now, but wait until I (hup) get my skis (ouch) on," says leg-swinging co-ed in special gym class for getting in shape for snowy season. Sport breaks scores of UBC student legs annually.

Spuds spur sporadic spats

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — A week-long New Year's truce between opalescent tangerine blorg and hairy grey blorg factions warring for control of this island paradise's sweet potato industry has ended abruptly. Both sides claim foreign intervention.

Profs join anti-bomb bandwagon

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 25 per cent of the 1,100-member University of Toronto faculty have signed a statement protesting United States bombing in Vietnam.

A delegation representing the 338 members is seeking an appointment with Prime Minister Lester Pearson to urge the federal government demand an immediate end to the bombing and the earliest possible withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The statement also asks that Canada "consider following the example of Sweden in refusing to sell arms to the U.S."

History professor Kenneth McNaught said the group will approach faculties at other Canadian universities.

GRAD CLASS

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★ HISTORIAN
★ POET
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APPLICANTS MUST BE GRAD CLASS MEMBERS.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SENT TO GRAD CLASS SECRETARY BOX 44 A.M.S. BY JANUARY 18th.

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- **PERSONNEL**
- **FINANCE AND CONTROL**

★

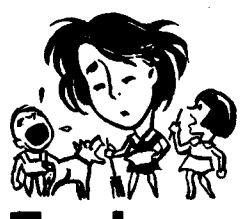
Campus interviews will be held at U.B.C. on

January 19th and 20th, 1967

Make an appointment now at your Placement Office.

*** THE * IPCRESS * FILE ***

Thursday — Auditorium



Too busy to write lately?

They'd like to hear from you – phone tonight!

B.C. TEL

Powerful Drama Of a Tortured Family

Eugene O'Neill's Autobiographical Masterpiece

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

with Alma Thery, Barney O'Sullivan, Lee Taylor, and Eric Schneiler

Directed by Stanley Weese

JANUARY 13-21

STUDENT TICKETS AT 75 CENTS AVAILABLE ALL PERFORMANCES

This production is presented by the Department of Theatre especially for the students of English 100. You are advised to get your tickets early. Hundreds were unable to see Marat/Sade. Don't be left out of Vancouver's Leading Theatre this time by leaving it to the last minute.

EARLY CURTAIN 7:30 p.m. nightly

BOX OFFICE — ROOM 207 —

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

METHODIST TALKS ON "HOLY FIRE"

The Rev. Tommy Tyson returns today to Buchanan 202 for another in his lecture series on the strange phenomenon currently sweeping churches and making headlines over the country, "The Charismatic Renewal." The Tyson lecture series which is sponsored by the Full Gospel Students continues this week through Wednesday and Thursday, with informal prayer services immediately afterward in St. Andrew's Chapel.

In addition to serving as chaplain at O.R.U., Mr. Tyson finds time to travel widely across the U.S.A. and Canada to speak to many interdenominational groups. Mr. Tyson's role as the Director of the Department of Spiritual Life in the new $50,000,000 southern Christian university in Oklahoma involves him in a cross-denominational project which is the first of its kind historically.

Tommy Tyson attended Guilford College in North Carolina and Duke University in Durham before ordination to the ministry of the Methodist Church. He says that a highlight in his chaplaincy role was his recent experience with a team of ten O.R.U. undergrads in physics, psychology, sociology and theology in an area-wide evangelism crusade in Rio de Janeiro. The students not only participated in the distribution of gospel literature, in television programmes, open air services and the large auditorium rallies, but also worked in personal witnessing and praying for the sick. The students report that first-hand experience in seeing persons healed was a great stimulus to their own faith, and tended to change their views on the church and its role in society.

Mr. Tyson's noon-hour lecture series on "The Charismatic Renewal" will contribute a great deal toward understanding of the current tongue speaking movement in the Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches. The prayer sessions which follow St. Andrew's Chapel will be action-oriented. Having spoken to an inter-denominational student group about the work of the Holy Spirit, Mr. Tyson will remain to talk with students individually and to pray.

TOMMY TYSON and a team of O.R.U. students are shown as they left for Brazil last summer. The ten students worked with the Oral Roberts team in the Rio de Janeiro crusade. Tyson (centre) is the guest speaker at a series of meetings this week sponsored by the Associated Full Gospel Students.

Paperbacks Available

Want to be up-to-date on church history? Raise your Christian education literacy level?

Copies of the books listed below may be obtained without charge at the Tyson lecture series this week (except Friday) in Bu 202 at noon.

They Speak with Tongues
John Sherril

The Cross and the Switch-blade, David Wilkerson.

They Speak with Tongues is an account of Sherrils attempt to see what the tongues movement is all about.

The Cross and the Switch blade deals with the miraculous cure to drug addiction.

UBC ARTSMAN CLAIMS TO HAVE MET GOD

By BURKE MADDAFORD

Four years ago this month, I met God in such a way that I was forced to abandon agnosticism forever. Like any isolated experience, however, it faded into the past and became a memory; a memory which continued to guide my life, but still a memory. God was not always relevant to my daily life.

One year ago, after a number of unsettling discoveries, I met God again and the outward sign of this meeting was a special gift for which the technical term is "glossalalia" (speaking with other tongues). God gave me the ability to speak a language I had never learned and which may or may not be recognizable. The uses of my language are diverse but it's essential purpose is for communicating with God whenever my native tongue is seemingly ineffective or insufficient.

Not only has the language proved permanent, but with it has come a continuous sense of God's immanence. Jesus Christ is no longer just a historical figure nor a vague transcendental being. He has come and touched me and given me a unique gift which is a constant evidence of His presence and love.

Unfortunately, the language itself has received the greatest attention from all sides. It is a psychological curiosity. It is paranoia? Psychologists in California, where this gift is wide spread in the "old-line" churches, have found a complete absence of neurotic and psychotic symptoms in the people involved. Linguists have acknowledged the presence of definite linguistic structure which cannot be faked by anyone who has not received a tongue. An explanation has not been forthcoming.

Gospel Club Open

Interested in joining the Full Gospel Students?

To do this or to get further information about the activities of the Associated Full Gospel Students, please call:

Rick Bowering 224-9065

Ken Gaglardi 228-8615

Bernice Gerard .. 266-9275

Rev. Tommy Tyson

of

Oral Roberts University

speaks on the

CHARISMATIC RENEWAL

Monday to Thursday

Bu. 202 All Welcome

ADVT.

Governors provide funds for political newspaper

Four UBC board of governors members have dipped into their own pockets to provide funds for a student-run organization.

The four, board chairman Nathan Nemetz and members Walter Koerner, A. M. McGavin and Arthur Foulks, donated $300 to the Internationalists, a student-faculty discussion group.

The organization had originally asked for the money from the board at large.

The group's chairman, Rod Wilczak, arts 2, said the money will be used to publish a newspaper of political and philosophical opinion.

The paper, called Words, will appear every two weeks and will be sold for five cents on campus at UBC and Simon Fraser Academy.

Wilczak said he was grateful to the board members for their donation.

"This money will help foster political and cultural awareness on both campuses," he said.

Internationalists has about 180 members from both institutions and holds weekly discussion meetings in private homes.

Wilczak said the first issue of the paper will appear next week.

McTAGGART-COWAN:

'Rodents reside all over town'

By NORMAN GIDNEY

The rats at St. Mark's College are not the only rats at UBC.

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, zoology department head, said Monday there are wild rats all over the Lower Mainland.

"They live wherever food's exposed," he said.

Residents at St. Mark's College Monday reported up to 15 rats at one time on the college's lawn.

One rat was caught in a trap set by residents.

McTaggart-Cowan said there are two kinds of rats at UBC.

"The Norway rat, white-bellied with brown fur, usually lives in association with man," he said. "They live on seeds, fruit and animal matter. It's the main garbage dump rat."

"Then there is the Alexandrian or roof-rat, a rather beautiful gun-metal gray," he said. "It goes wild with the greatest of ease."

McTaggart-Cowan said it climbs trees and lives like a squirrel, eating the same kind of food.

Antoinette Stephen, secretary at St. Mark's, said Friday she has seen rats climbing the trees around St. Mark's.

McTaggart-Cowan said that "most certainly" these were the Alexandrian rats.

He was unable to estimate the number of rats at UBC.

"Whether there is one per acre or 10 I don't know."

Police grab obscene film at McMaster

HAMILTON (UNS) — A student-produced film at McMaster University was seized by morality squad police in Toronto Thursday.

The sequence that was seized was part of a film sent from the Hamilton university to a professor in Toronto for the addition of some special effects.

The clip that caused the problems showed a partially clothed woman in bed with two men.

McMaster's dean of students Dr. Ivor Wynne said he was not aware of the content of the film and that he would wait for a report before commenting.

Toronto police later released the clip after being advised that the matter must be passed on to the Ontario Board of Censors.

Peter Rowe, the president of the student film board, claims the whole affair was a misunderstanding and said the disputed segment was only a part of the finished product and that it might be edited out before the film is released.

Nude newsman

METROPOLIS (UNS)— Authorities announced today they found an aged man, discovered semi-nude wearing red and blue tights in a downtown newspaper clothes closet. No name was released, but he is said to have been succeeded in his business by his son, whereabouts unknown.

Do You Know "Your Canada" For Visitors This Year?

They're coming with questions! All kinds in '67. Where's the tallest building in Canada? What province is showing most of the economic boom? How much did Montreal's Place Ville Marie cost? Who did that piece of sculpture in Toronto? Which product accounts for the biggest percent of Canada's exports to the United States? You can't be a walking encyclopedia of information about your country but... you *can* be inspired with a proud enthusiasm for talking about Canada when you read *"Canada: A Booming Salute for '67"* in January Reader's Digest, now on sale.

CINEMA 16

Tickets still available for all film series from Cinema 16, Brock Hall.

International Cinema Series - - - - - - - - **$2.50**
Smiles of a Summer Night January 23
The Organizer February 13
The Haunted Palace/The Raven March 7

American Offbeat Series - - - - - - - - - **$2.50**
The Manchurian Candidate January 10
The Trouble with Harry January 31
Barabbas February 27
Hud March 13

Trilogies Series - - - - - - - - - - - - - **$3.50**
Pather Panchali January 9
Aparajito January 16
The World of Apu January 30
Directed by Satyajit Ray
L'Avventura February 20
La Notte March 6
L'Eclisse March 20
Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni

ALL SHOWINGS IN THE UBC AUDITORIUM

Westinghouse

Will be on campus January 12, 13 & 16

To interview 1967 Commerce Graduates

A well-defined training programme is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:

PRODUCTION
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COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS

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Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plan.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures and interview appointment.

MARDI GRAS
goes
COMIC

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

MEMBERS FOR HOST COMMITTEE, TENTH ANNUAL C.U.S. SEMINAR

Members will make arrangements for the Tenth Seminar, to be held in late August or early September in the Lower Mainland area. The position would involve work on one of the following sub-committees: Finance, Facilities, Public Relations, Transportation, Entertainment, or Clerical. Some tasks will require more participation during the school term than in the summer; others will require little activity until the summertime. Experience in related work is helpful, but not essential. Members will attend the Seminar as part of their duties. Further inquiries and/or applications should be directed to Box 153, Brock Hall, or phone 224-6965.

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The UBC ice hockey Thunderbirds enter WCIAA play Friday.

Ice hockey men end tour and enter WCIAA tourneys

The future looks bright as the UBC ice hockey Thunderbirds return from an exhibition tour to enter WCIAA competition.

The Birds returned Jan. 3 with a two win, two loss, and one tie record. On Dec. 27 the Birds played Rossland at Grand Forks. Al McLean led the Birds to a 5-2 victory with two goals. Kevin McGladery, Glen Richards and Maurice Lambert scored singles.

The next day, in Trail, the Birds downed Rossland 4-3 with Ron Morris scoring the winning goal in the last 20 seconds of play. Glen Richards scored the first goal of the game and Bob Apps scored two in the second period.

The Birds lost their third exhibition game to Cranbrook on Dec. 29. The score was 9-6. Two goals each went to Bob Apps and Dave Chambers. Wayne Hunter and Kevin McGladery added singles.

A strong Notre Dame team tied 3-3 with UBC at Nelson Jan. 3 and downed the Birds 10-5 the second time around.

There were 62 shots on the goal in the first game. Miles Desharnais scored two and Dave Chambers added the third. Desharnais picked up an assist on Chamber's goal and Bob Apps picked up two assists. It was a good game for goalkeeper Russ Kirk.

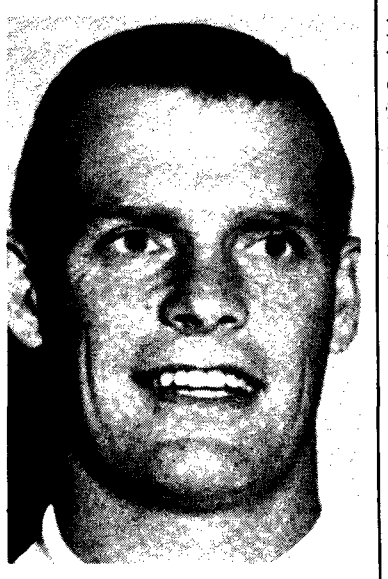
Previous to the tour, the Birds recorded six straight wins in exhibition play. The return of two former National Team members, Dave Chambers and Al McLean, has added strength to the Birds this season.

Wayne Hunter played a steady defensive game with one goal when the teams met again. Glen Richards scored two goals. The latest team member, Shelley Atwell got the only UBC goal in the third period.

The Birds open their WCIAA season at home this weekend against the University of Saskatchewan. Ice hockey coach Bob Hindmarch is looking forward to an opening win which will give the Birds a solid footing in 1967 league play.

Hindmarch was pleased with the Bird's showing against the three senior teams they faced in the Western International Hockey League.

The first game begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday night and the second at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Winter Sports Centre.



BOB HINDMARCH
. . . optimistic

Toronto's trophy without trouble

TORONTO (CUP) — Should Toronto Varsity Blues fail to repeat as national collegiate hockey champions, Montreal fans might be excused for wondering if the team should not be investigated for corruption.

The powerful Blues, who excel in fast skating, positional hockey, outscored their opposition 29-10 over three games last week in the Montreal forum to win the three-day first annual centennial college hockey tournament.

Saint Dunstan's Albertans and Sir George Williams universities gave fans precious few tense moments as they fell 13-1, 8-5 and 8-4 respectively before the undefeated, nationally top-rated University of Toronto.

Only for a few minutes Thursday night during the second period of Toronto's semi-final game with Alberta was there any serious doubt the Blues might not win the tournament's top prize, the J. David Molson trophy.

After spotting Toronto four goals within five minutes in the first period, Alberta battled back to a 5-5 tie in the second period. However, two glaring errors and a brilliant goal scored by Steve Monteith while lying on his back put the game beyond reach of the leg-weary Albertans mid-way through the final period.

Sir George Williams proved themselves capable of skating with Toronto in the final game Friday night, but were unable to match the shooting ability of the positional play of the Blues. Toronto jumped on goaler Brian Chapman for three goals in the opening period, added one in the second and then slowly pulled away from the determined but outclassed Georgians.

Friday night's victory was the fourth tournament win for the Blues in two years. Last year they won two against top United States competition, as well as the national championships.

The post-game scene in the Toronto dressing room fell short of a celebration. Players congratulated one another and took turns peering inside the spanking-new $400 Molson trophy carried around by team captain Ward Passi, but they did not act as though they had anything to be exuberant about.

Outside the dressing room a smiling coach, Tom Watt, was generous to his opposition and talked freely about his team, much as though the Blues were on post-season exhibit rather than part way through a busy schedule.

"Alberta was the best team we saw, I guess, but those Georgians were sure full of spirit.

"You know this was the first time we've been outscored in a period this year," he said, referring to the second period of both the Alberta and Georgian games.

"Of course that doesn't include the Czechoslovakian game (lost by Toronto 9-2 three weeks ago). I'd like to play that one again. They're maybe three goals better than we are, but not seven.

"This tournament wasn't too tough for us . . . but things could get a little rougher for the rest of the year. We have to win our league over Western Ontario and they're pretty tough you know."

But Watt showed little reluctance to discuss the national finals to be played this year in Edmonton during Second Century Week.

"We like to skate and move around and they have a much smaller ice surface out there.

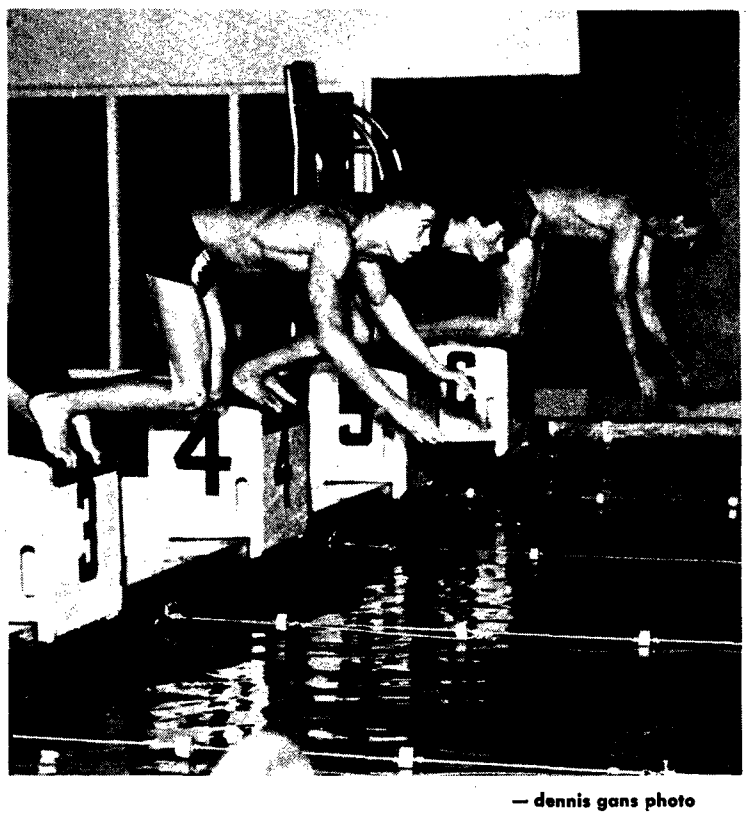
"That could really hurt us against a team like Alberta," he said, still smiling.

Results:

Wednesday—Alberta 5, Laval 1; McGill 5, U. of Montreal 4; Toronto 13, St. Dunstan's 1; Sir George 5, Loyola 4.

Thursday—St. Dunstan's 6, Loyola 5; Laval 5, U. of M. 3; Toronto 8, Alberta 5; Sir George 4, McGill 2.

Friday — Toronto 8, Sir George 4.



— dennis gans photo

TAKING THE PLUNGE are three contestants in the UBC-Puget Sound dual swim meet. Result of the competition was a close 51-46 score in favour of our guests.

Puget Sound swimmers skim by Thunderbirds

The UBC Swimming Birds went down to defeat in a close dual meet against the University of Puget Sound on Friday night.

The score was very close all night and going into the last event of the meet, the 400 meter freestyle relay the Birds were ahead by two points, and in losing this relay, they lost the meet, 51-46.

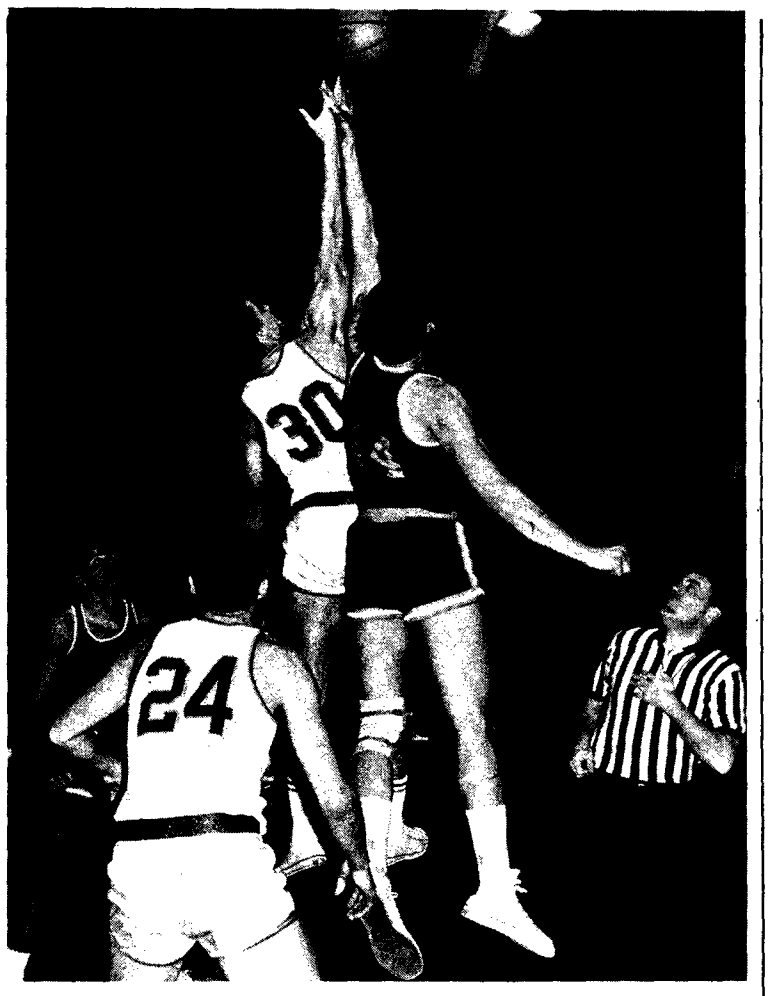
A major upset for the Birds was scored by Bill Storey, a freshman breaststroker, when he won his event, the 200 meter breaststroke — the first time since 1964 that UBC has won this event.

Individual event winners for UBC were Storey, Phil Winch, another freshman who copped the 500 meter freestyle, second year man Jim Maddin who won the 200 meter backstroke and Bill Gillespie a four year veteran who took the 50 metre freestyle.

Winch, Maddin and Gillespie all placed second in other events also. These were the 1000 metre freestyle, the 200 metre freestyle and the 100 metre freestyle respectively.

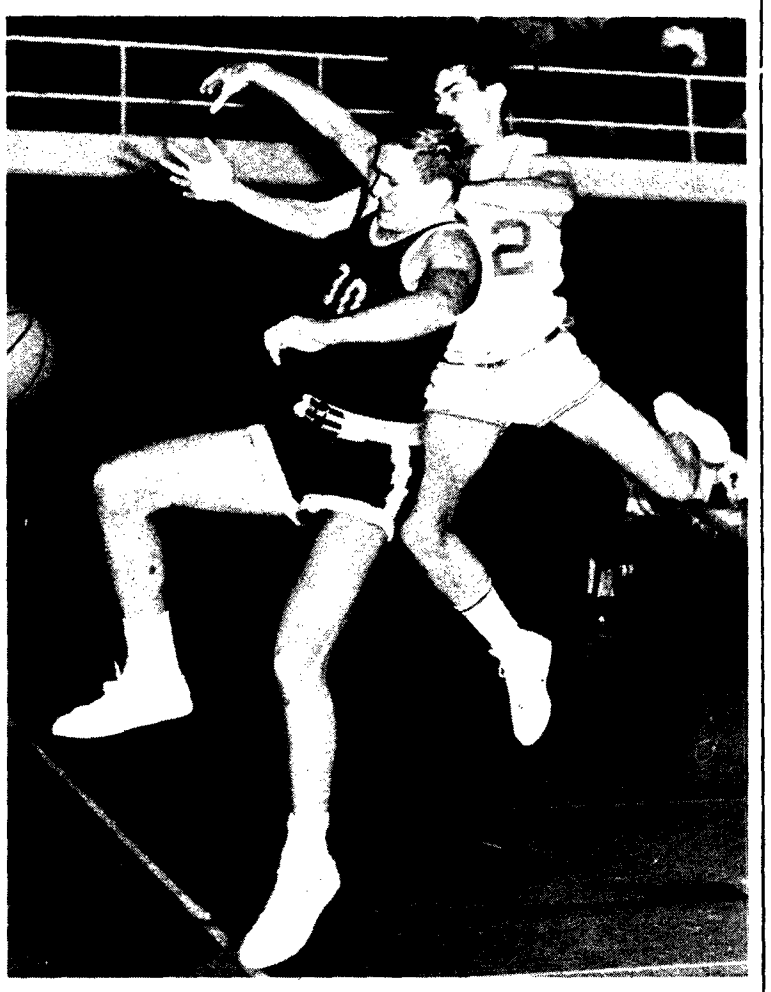
Other team members who swam or dived in the meet were; swimmers Mark LeMeuse, Dave Goodman, Martin McLaren, Dave Brine, Rudy Ingerhorst, Keith McDonald and diver Dwight Brown.

Although the team's coach Jack Pomfret was back from Hawaii in time for the meet, team captain Rick Mansel did not make it.



— powell hargrave photo

IT LOOKS LIKE an even match between UBC's Ian Dixon and his opponent from University of Alberta. Neil Murray stands by to assist. Below, a prancing pair come to a screeching halt as ball bounces over foul line.



Birds and Bears beat each other

By MIKE JESSEN

The UBC basketball Thunderbirds bounced back from an 85-77 loss Friday to beat the University of Alberta Golden Bears 72-59 Saturday.

Both were home games, marking the Birds' return to the WCIAA after a two-year absence.

The first match was a disappointment for the Birds as they lost the lead twice in the double overtime contest — once late in regulation time and again in the first over-time. Coach Peter Mullins said of that game: "We blew it."

The story of the second game was shooting. The Birds shot 48 per cent from the field and 67 per cent from the foul line.

This compared favorably with the Bears' showing—39 per cent from the field and 50 per cent from the foul line.

The first half was fairly even. The Birds emerged with a 30-28 lead. And they came out running in the second half, completely dominating play as they out-hustled the Bears.

Guard Phil Langley said of the Birds: "We're a second half team."

The Birds also played excellent defensive ball as they alternated from a man-to-man to a full court press defense.

The Birds will play WCIAA teams from now until the season ends in February. Both Lanley and Mullins said that the competition will not be as tough from now on.

Mullins said: "The team is getting better and better the more experience it gets." The Birds have picked up valuable experience in the exhibition contests.

Top scorer for UBC in the two games was Neil Murray with 18 points in the first and 17 in the second.

Points per player in each of the weekend games were:

Player	Fri.	Sat.
R. Blumenscheit	2	2
Phil Langley	17	8
Neil Murray	18	17
Ian Dixon	11	14
Dave Rice	9	4
Morris Douglas	10	13
Bob Molinski	8	13
Ken Kern	2	0
Vic Rahn	0	1

Up until these two games the Birds had been playing exhibition games with top-flight U.S. teams.

The speedy Birds, who feature a fast break attack and zone press defence, compiled a 2-2 won-loss record on their tuneup road trip, which started with appearances in a Holiday Invitational Tournament in Nampa, Idaho, Dec. 28-29.

UBC lost 75-59 to host Northwest Nazarene College in the opening round of the four-team competition, then went on to defeat Eastern Oregon 76-65 in the consolation round, taking third place.

The Birds then squeezed past Cascade College 78-74 on Jan. 2 in Portland. In the final Tournament game UBC lost 101-80 to Portland State.

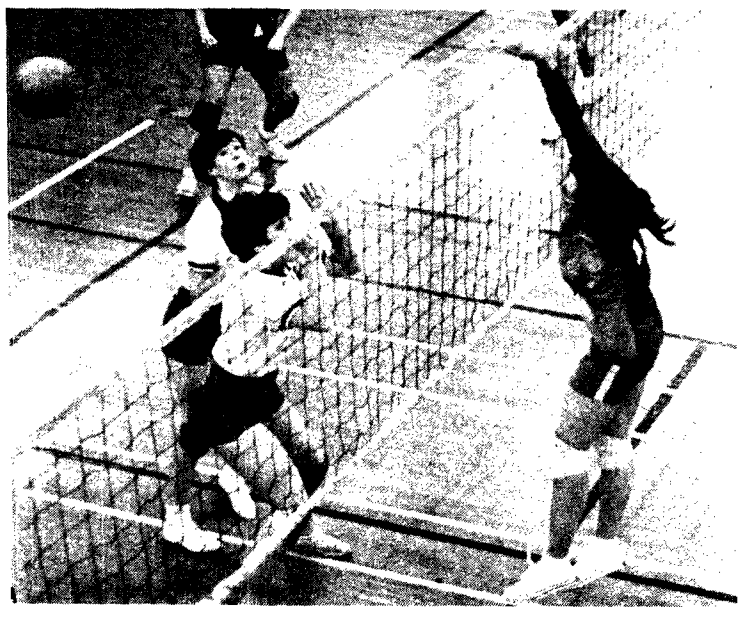
The Birds' previous game results follow:

NEIL MURRAY
. . . top scorer

Opponent		UBC
Grads	64	59
White Spots St. "A"	59	63
Alberni Athletics	57	78
Gonzaga University	89	73
Portland State	81	69
Portland State	93	71
Australia	69	58
Victoria Macs	53	63

— powell hargrave photo

A UBC THUNDERETTE shows her team mate how it's done in the volleyball tourney Saturday (above). Below, Thunderettes duck as a member of the winning Marpole-Oakridge team smashes that ball down for yet another point.



Falcons swoop on struggling wrestlers

The Seattle Pacific Falcons took their revenge on the UBC Thunderbird wrestling team Saturday.

The Birds were held down to a meagre three points while Seattle marked up 34. Last year the Birds landed on top, beating Seattle 33-5.

Wrestling coach Paul Nemeth said UBC was "hit hard by the loss of four wrestlers. We had to forfeit 15 points at the start of the match."

Nemeth said also that two bouts were lost because Seattle fights according to the American rules with which his men are unfamiliar. The UBC wrestlers follow International rules.

Chuck Tasaka won the three points for the Birds. Chris Nemeth and Ron Turner both lost close bouts.

The Birds also paid the cost of not qualifying in all of the weight divisions.

On Jan. 14 the Thunderbirds will host the University of Puget Sound in the Education gym. Nemeth feels that "we will be stronger this weekend but it will take some time to readjust the weight divisions."

Net results of UBC Thunderettes

UBC's second annual Thunderette volleyball tournament, held January 6, was dominated by Marpole women.

Marpole took first and third place in the "A" division, and came second to Victoria College in the "B" division.

Seattle "A's" won second place in the tournament and UBC Thunderettes placed fourth. The UBC Jayvees grabbed third spot in the second division.

The over-all standings were decided on a total point system.

Several players on the top tournament teams also represent the B.C. All Stars and next weekend will see action against the Puruvian National team.

'TWEEN CLASSES AND ALL THAT

Bains blasts (almost) everything

SPECIAL EVENTS

Hardial Bains discusses why Negroes have to conk their hair, why the Viet Cong do not love LBJ, blind faith and the cold war, faculty opportunism and back Mac, today at noon in the auditorium. Admission 35 cents.

PRE LIBRARIANSHIP

Meeting Wednesday at noon in Bu. 225. Miss Vickie Davis of the library school will speak.

IRC AND PRE LAW

Panel discussion on injunction and labor disputes Thursday at noon in Ang. 110.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADS

Meeting Wednesday at noon in Ang. 407 to plan Apex Ski weekend Jan. 21.

FENCING CLUB

Lessons continue Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the women's gym.

BRIDGE CLUB

First session (open pairs) of the national intercollegiate par bridge championship Wednesday at 7:30 in the lower lounge of the grad centre. Open to all students, fee $1.

ONTOLOGY

Ron Polack discusses the Quest for Love Wednesday at noon in Bu. 223.

CIASP

Meeting Wednesday at noon in Bu. 2244.

WORLD FEDERALISTS

Those interested in formation of a World Federalist Club please meet in Mildred Brock Wednesday at noon.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Meeting Wednesday at noon in Bu. 1221.

BLUE GUARD

Meeting today at noon in Bu. 214.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

College Life resumes Thursday at 9:01 p.m. in the lounge of Nootka House, Totem Park.

GERMAN DEPT.

The film, Herr und Hund will be shown Thursday at 2:30 in Bu. 104.

BALKAN DANCING

Dancing every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in hut L-5.

MARKETING CLUB

Dr. Rolph C. Hook of Arizona State University speaks at the annual American Marketing Association dinner Wednesday at 5:30 at the faculty club. Tickets, $3.50 at the door, drinks 50 cents.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting with slides Thursday at noon in Chem. 250.

UN CLUB

The film China's 700 Million will be shown today at noon in Bu. 106.

LSM

Rev. Jim McKibbon discusses a psychedelic affair Wednesday at noon in Ang. 110.

SFA snarls back over CUS status

Simon Fraser's CUS chairman, Dave York, says the mountain-top university is still a CUS member because a quorum was not present at the Dec. 5 council meeting which voted SFA out of the national body.

But CUS president Doug Ward says: SFA will continue to remain outside the Canadian Union of Students unless its students council votes to rejoin the union.

York says he is "completely unreconciled by the student executive council action".

"I don't believe Simon Fraser Academy has left CUS, and I will remain as CUS chairman until I am ousted," he said.

Ward said council president John Mynott, who resigned his position Dec. 31, requested all CUS services be withdrawn from SFA.

Until council asks that services be resumed, SFA is out of CUS, Ward said.

Selkirk goes Friday 13th

CASTLEGAR (UNS) — Moving on Friday the 13th won't faze 400 students of Selkirk College.

The students will make a four-mile trek Friday from their old Cookhouse Campus in Castlegar to a new $3 million college.

The new site is on a promontory overlooking the junction of the Columbia and Kootenay rivers.

A flagpole erected at the temporary campus last September will be put on the new site at noon and the first student government will be sworn in at the same time.

WHEN THE NIGHT BEGINS
AND THE VANCOUVER LIGHTS SHINE
ITALIAN PARADISE SWINGS.

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Enjoy the best Italian Dish

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5:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.
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SPECIAL EVENTS

presents

Hardial Bains

TODAY JAN. 10

AUD 12:30 35c

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY"

Liberals, Maoists, pot heads, acid heads, activists, student bureaucrats, Kurtz people, East Indian Lotharios, weekend clergymen, poets, trots, engineers, Vietnicks, faculty buffons, academic dilettantes, and creative administrators.

or

"BLIND FAITH and THE COLD WAR"

or

Why a billion hungry people will cheer when Sartre and Russel point the finger and Johnson shrivels.

TODAY

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

MIDO WATCH FOUND ED. 100. Phone FA 5-5616. After 6 p.m. Thursday.

LOST: BLUE CLOTH BAG. LEFT in car at 19th Dunbar. Before Xmas. Phone Jack, 224-9016.

FOUND JUST ONE LADIES WRIST watch. Phone 6-6:30 p.m. 224-4940. Alec.

LOST, PAIR OF BLACK GLASSES between Sasamat and UBC. Phone 224-4856.

FOUND MAN'S GOLD RING OUTside library Fri. aft. Phone WA 2-8439.

Coming Dances 12A

Special Notices 13

SKIERS SPECIAL RATES. Double Rooms. Phone 492-2969. Write Braemore Lodge. Reservations 2402 South Main St., Penticton.

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.

HUXLEY NEVER HAD IT SO good! The brave new world, Thursday noon in Brock. Girls free!

COW MILKING CONTEST THURSDAY noon in front of the Library.

SCIENCE FORMAL CRYSTAL Ball this Saturday at the Coach House Inn, 9:00 to 1:00. Tickets $3.75 from A.M.S. office or S.U.S. Exec.

Transportation 14

RIDERS AND driver wanted vic. of 45th Ave. and Blvd., phone Ralph, AM 1-1281.

RIDE WANTED RICHMOND Francis and Heather. Phone Sandy 277-7928.

RIDER WANTED. VIC. OF SIMPson's-Sears, Bby. via 41st. 8:30 classes. Phone Bob, 435-1311.

DRIVER NEEDED FOR WEST Van Carpool. Taylor Way area. Call Pam. 922-7379.

RIDE WANTED: TWO STUDENTS need ride—vicinity of 41st and Knight. Classes 8:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. Call Dave, FA 5-3931.

DEMOCRATIC FUN-LOVING INtelligent Eastern West Vancouver carpool needs driver. Pete 922-7778.

WANTED RIDE FROM MIDDLEgate Shopping Centre in time for 8:30 classes—leaving UBC at 5:30 Mon.-Friday. Phone Brian 224-4915.

TWO DRIVERS WANTED FOR carpool vicinity Capilano Highlands, North Vancouver. Phone: 988-1925.

Travel Opportunities 16

AVAILABLE ONE RETURN ticket from London Aug. 25. Phone Dave FA 1-8405.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1958 PONTIAC 6-cyl. auto., excellent cond., w.w.'s, radio (rear spk.), $450, Mike, 731-6295.

1957 HILLMAN MINX MUST SELL immediately very good condition. $125 Phone Ron AM 6-2602 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Scandals 39A

IF YOU'RE STILL RECOVERING from your marks, come to SUS's mixer at noon Thursday in Brock. Brave New World Plays. Men 25c; women free.

PAPA BULLS, MAMA BULLS, and Baby Bulls Are All Coming to the Farmers' Frolic on Jan. 14 in the Armouries.

THE IPCRESS FILE — THURS. 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 Auditorium.

SEWING - ALTERATIONS 40

REMODELLING, SKIRTS, SEPArates, sheath dresses, etc. Special attention to wedding gowns. CA 4-6471.

Typing 43

Professional Typing
ARDALE GRIFFITHS LTD.
8584 Granville St.
70th & Granville St. 263-4530

TYPING (home): ALL KINDS. Call Mrs. Wood, 985-5086.

STUDENTS!
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ESSAYS REPORTS THESES TYPed. Phone 738-2663 after 6:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

FEMALE ASSISTANT FOR DOWNtown dental office. Apply in writing to: Dr. J. A. Folkins, 907-925 West Georgia, Vancouver 1, B.C.

WANTED: BABYSITTER FOR 3 yr. old girl. 4:30 to midnight approx. Live-in. Call Mrs. Lu Hallick 738-1203.

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Instruction-Tutoring 64

ALL FIRST AND SECOND YEAR subjects by excellent tutors: Sciences and arts. 736-6923.

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND HISTory lessons given by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. 736-6923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

EXPO ANYONE? LARGE CONverted bus-camper complete. Sleeps 6 plus. 434-1577.

ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR MUST sell! Worth $170.00. Sell for $100.00 Phone CA 4-5584. Gord.

FARMERS' FROLIC TICKETS FOR sale from any Aggie or from A.M.S. office. $3.00 couple. Jan. 14, Armouries 8:30 - 1 a.m.

FOR SALE: OXFORD UNIVERsal Dictionary $10.00, Complete Yale Shakespeare 40 volumes $25.00. Both as new. Phone 681-1944 eves.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

QUIET, COMFORTABLE room in apartment, kit. privileges. Close to express trans., phone 266-7663.

TWO QUIET AND PRIVATE rooms for rent. Phone 731-9437 between 8 and 9.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND board on campus at ZBT Fraternity House, phone 224-9660, after 5 p.m.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR STUdent plus salary, in return for babysitting, household duties—own room AM 6-9784.

Furn. Houses and Apts. 83

WANTED, MALE senior student to share West End apartment, immediate occupancy, phone "Ed" 681-8761, after 5 p.m.

3 MEN WANT A FOURTH TO share house at 15th and Burrard. Must be over 21. Phone 738-3033 after 5 p.m.