3500 STORM VANCOUVER

—Al Baronas photo

TRAMPING AWAY FROM SUNSET BEACH, 3,500 MARCHERS SNAKED FOUR ABREAST TO VANCOUVER COURTHOUSE. PARADE WAS MORE THAN A MILE LONG.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLV — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963 — No. 68

UBC deserted

Labs, classes si but students no

It was like Saturday afternoon on campus after Thursday's general meeting.

Only the days were different to protect schedules and the sanity of the world's calendar makers.

Saturday there were no labs, lectures, or students.

Thursday there were labs, lectures, but hardly any students.

In Buchanan building seven professors lectured to nearly empty rooms. The rest of the classrooms and all lecture halls were deserted.

Only paid office staff occupied the AMS offices in South Brock.

And the Greek letter section of the caf in the same general area was as inactive as the library.

Meanwhile a few hands of bridge were being played out in the intellectual's cafeteria in the basement of the auditorium.

A few students and faculty sat huddled over coffees but the roar of philosophers, actors and poets expounding their theories was gone.

On the walks, paths and roadways of UBC there was no one.

Student parking lots were almost bare, although some faculty lots were fully occupied.

Meanwhile, Operation Crisis was in session on the courthouse lawn.

Victoria stages silent protest

VICTORIA—Six hundred Victoria College students staged a silent parade before the Legislative Buildings here Thursday afternoon.

Tony Else, editor of The Martlett, said the only incident occurred when a commissionaire approached a student leader and told him his group was violating a loitering act.

The students ignored him.

Mac really got backed at Armory

By MIKE HORSEY

Five thousand jostling students crammed into the Armory Thursday to "Back Mac" at the AMS general meeting.

Another 2,000 stood outside in the light rain listening to the speakers through the public address system.

Well before the meeting started students flooded the Armory carrying banners, signs, placards and lunch bags.

Even a band showed up.

Tension mounted as the band played the Colonel Bogey March and the building shivered with life.

As Dr. Macdonald picked his way through the crowd a few students started to clap.

Then as more and more people recognized the grey-hair president the sparse applause rose to whistles, cheers and finally a standing ova-

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: SCOTT

Third Trek the greatest

By RICHARD SIMEON

The third trek was the greatest trek.

Thirty-five hundred marchers from UBC stretched four abreast for almost a mile along Burrard Thursday.

Police motorcycles with flashing red lights brought motorists to a halt as the trekkers went by in a pipe band.

Workers left their offices to shout encouragement to the students and pedestrians stoped to cheer them on.

The staff of CKWX radio station came out and shouted "Back Mac."

This was UBC's third trek for higher education. And those who took part said it was the best.

As the marchers moved on to the court house grounds, two small children on the steps kept yelling: "They're still coming, they're still coming."

Ten busloads of students plus hundreds of pool cars brought the marchers downtown from the AMS general meeting held earlier in the day.

One group of students invented a new song! It went: "Our Macdonald had a plan. Here a college, there a college . . ."

The court of appeal, sitting in the courthouse, sent Sheriff E. W. Wells out to the speakers asking for a little more quiet.

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: POLICE PLEASED

Right, Left or Nazicred -- all trek

By PAT HORROBIN

Trekking makes for strange bedfellows.

Chairman of Thursday's march was Dick Woodsworth.

As a former president of UBC's nuclear disarmers, he's the very man to tap the great source of march organizers who learned their trade as ban-the-bombers.

And Mike (Nazicred) Sharzer, co-chairman of the march to the courthouse. His group was there in spirit—if not in fact—along with the Calathumpiums.

And Dietrich Luth, UBC's soapboxer. With instructions and a megaphone in hand, he's a parade marshal's dream.

Charlie Boylan, UBC's campus communist was there too.

Charlie co-ordinated placards

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: TREKKING

In best Bennett voice

Scott rearoused students

(Continued from Page 1)
tion when Dr. Macdonald reached the platform.

The applause lasted almost five minutes before the president started to speak.

When the president cautioned the students against rash action during the campaign some of the enthusiasm left the hall.

By the end of the speech a few students even looked disappointed. Dr. Macdonald received a polite but reserved round of applause as he left the stand.

Later, incoming AMS president Malcolm Scott, in his best Premier Bennett voice urged the students on to action.

The quietened crowd picked up interest and when Scott sat down students once again turned on the cheers.

Scott urged students get out and show the people of B.C. that the University is concerned with higher education.

He said that 1,500 students of a possible 1,700 at Victoria College had shown support for the campaign at a mass rally there.

"If they can get 50,000 signatures on their petitions we can get 500,000 signatures," he shouted.

After the meeting students left to form up for a rally on the court house steps.

Others started off to get signatures for their petitions. Still others headed for B.C.'s hinterlands on charteded buses.

★

At 2:30 p.m. sharp eleven buses rolled out of the University in convoy headed for island and interior points.

The noisiest bus was the one headed for Trail.

A student rose in the bus and told them that Russia had just defeated Czechoslovakia thus giving Trail's Smokeaters a chance to win the world hockey tourney in Stockholm.

And those students who didn't care to "Back Mac"?—there were a few of them scattered throughout the campus.

★

The usually crowded library was almost deserted but for a few stalwart individuals.

The club rooms were locked, Brock lounge was closed and the auditorium was nearly empty.

Less than 200 students drank coffee in Brock Hall.

The few classes that were held in the afternoon had poor attendance.

And the Armory in the late afternoon?

No more surging crowds here. Just paper. Mountains of paper being pushed back by two solitary janitors.

Police pleased with orderly demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)
The students obeyed.

From the courthouse steps Dr. John Norris, a history professor and alumnus, addressed the students.

"We are fighting for the future, ours, our children's, the province's, and the nation's," he said.

"The Macdonald report must be implemented.

"In 1965 the freshmen class of B.C.'s universities will double, from 5,600 to 10,000 in one year. "We need smaller classes, more graduate work, more institutions.

"The whole educational system must grow with a dynamic force the like of which we haven't seen yet. We will tell the people the whole story and then the government will listn.

"What we do or do not do this week will decide the future of this province."

Policemen were happy at the orderliness of the demonstration. "We expected it to be orderly and it was orderly," said the inspector in charge.

After the short rally, students dispersed with their petitions throughout downtown.

Many of the shoppers were flabbergasted by the student denmonstration. A few thought it was foolish.

"It's long overdue," said one bystander.

Another said: "It's fantastic."

"I just hope you get some results,' said another. "Education has been pushed around long enough."

But there were a few dissenters. One bystander said. "It's just the same as the Doukhobors. Always looking for attention. It's a great cause, but there are better ways of going about it."

Hoopsters not looped says court

Student court has acquitted two students charged with drinking at a basketball game.

Student judges called the case a waste of time and said the evidence against the two was trivial.

Acquitted were Peter M. Brown, Arts III, and Robert P. Smith, Comm. I.

Brown and Smith, both players in an intramural basketball game Jan. 20, were charged by the discipline committee after witnesses reported they saw Brown drinking and said Smith smelled of alcohol.

The court found the two were completely innocent of the charge.

Harold Charters, Comm. I, the scorekeeper of the game, was also charged with consuming alcohol.

The court found him guilty and fined him $5.

TREKKING

(Continued from Page 1)
and all the other things that serve to stir up discontent with the established order.

One thing about trekking—you see some odd things.

Like the history department seemingly marching en masse. And a couple of red-sweatered engineers marching with them.

Like Liberals and socialists marching together with a big banner that reads Back Mac for the Future.

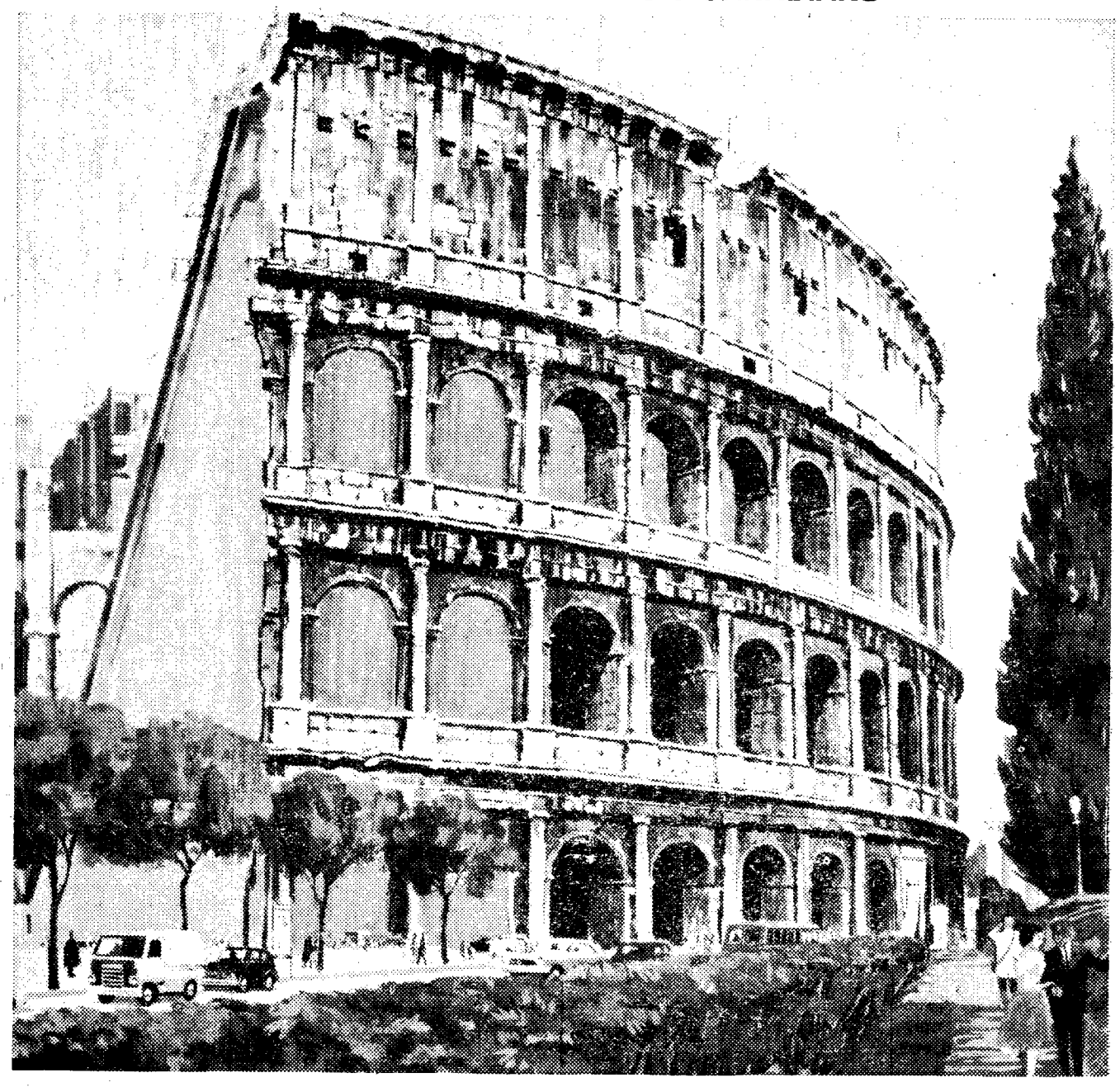
The trek brought legions of office workers, bosses, voters, crowding to the mile of plate glass windows along Burrard, all to watch the students go by.

The B.C. government flag fluttered aristocratically from the top of the B.C. Hydro Building.

And B.C. Hydro employees who once worked for a UBC chancellor, the late Dr. Dal Grauer, leaned from the windows and yelled:

"You tell 'em, kids."

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel is helping to preserve Rome's Colosseum

After centuries of exposure to the elements, the enormous Colosseum recently began to show signs of serious deterioration. Immediate repair had to be made to preserve these famous ruins. And Canadian nickel helped. Nickel stainless steel bars were skilfully inserted in the stone to act as invisible but constant reinforcing agents. Why nickel stainless steel? Because it is strong and corrosion resistant. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide jobs for Canadians.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

Action! they cried
(the year was '63)
and soon it was:
the campus hummed
and hustled, and apathy fell
to a new low of
50 per cent.

"Profs are with us"
screamed The Ubyssey,
now a daily in great demand
which all picked up
to know what they were
supposed to be doing.

The Committee practised
what it preached;
it stuck people in their rears
with vocal pins
which caused some to say
"ouch" and sit down again
and others to act.

At least most argued,
discussed the issue,
wondered whether it would be
possible
to convince Mrs. Smith
who lives in the east end
and works in a laundry
that she wants higher taxes
to pay more and better
professors
who don't believe in God
to teach students
who drink beer and push beds.

Or to convince old Major
Black
who never had
(and now obviously never
could have)
kids
that he should pay more
money
for better education in the
future
because, after all,
he'd soon be dead.

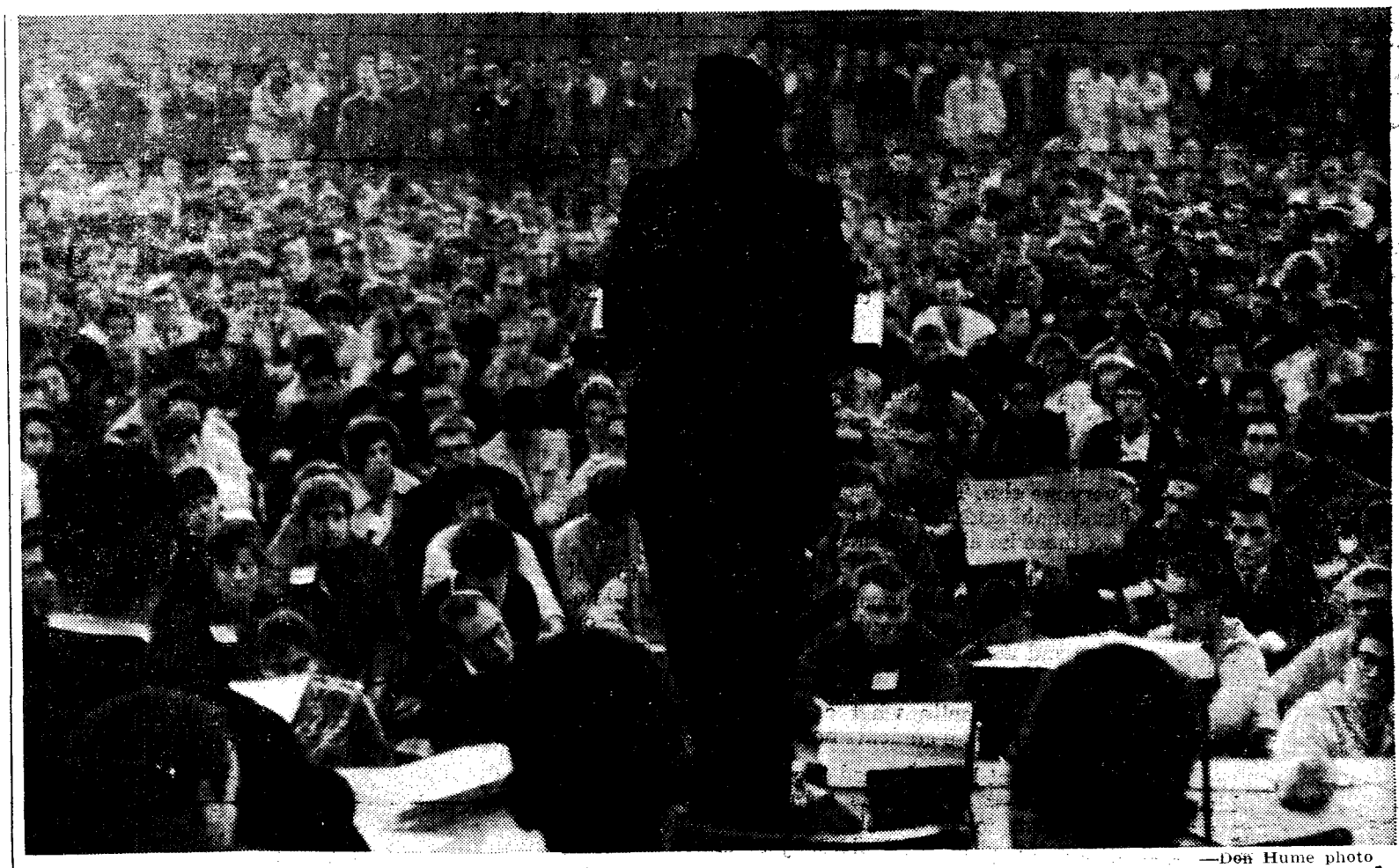
"But let's not fail
before we try"
so off they went
in buses and cars
and petitions and Ubysseys;
the fire of fight
was burning bright.
A spirited group,
a dedicated group
and even faculty were
impressed.

Strike, boycott
classes and campus . . .
but no,
JBM (could he have said
aught else?)
". . . do not plan a strike
or boycott . . . classes will not
be cancelled."

But hail, oh
wonderful English language!
With euphemistic tears,
students "sacrificed" their
classes
and professors felt coming on
a Friday type of flu
or "would be in their offices"
just in case.

'Twas truly a wonderful mid-
term break:
A-petitioning we will go!
cried some
while others skied,
essayed,
slept.

Action! they cried
(the year was '63)
would WAC will? Time
would tell, but hurray
for some students—they acted!



—Don Hume photo

After entering Armory to standing ovation, President J. B. Macdonald spoke to huge crowd

'Place responsibility first' JBM tells cheering students

By RICHARD SIMEON

Dr. John Macdonald Thursday called on students to put responsibility first in their action campaign.

He spoke at the AMS general meeting at noon in the armory. Twice the huge crowd rose to give him a standing ovation.

"I am overwhelmed by the warmth of your receptian and by the attendance at this meeting," he said.

"I am grateful for your confidence in me as expressed by your slogan "Back Mac' ".

★

Macdonald made it clear that he was not officially to be connected with the student action.

"I believe in the independence of the student body."

"This is your decision, your responsibility; it is not spearheaded by the president of the University.

"The budget is the responsibility of the Board of Governors. Any unfair emotional demonstrations will jeopardize the board's negotiating on a sound basis with the government."

Macdonald praised the provincial government for its action so far. "The passing of the legislation for new colleges, and the drafting of the new Universities Act is a remarkable amount of progress," he said.

★

"But the crisis has not disappeared just because the initial steps have been taken."

The president said there was a great deal of work to be done by the province in actually getting the colleges operational.

To do all this, an informed public is necessary, said Macdonald.

"As the future leaders, and I see by your actions now that you are leaders, you must be informed on the facts and issues at stake, so that you can inform your communities of the need for higher education.

★

"No subject is more important to the future of this province," the president concluded.

SCM

"The Quest for the historical Jesus" Prof. G. Anderson of the departemnt of religious studies. Mon. 12:30, Bu. 104.

1963 — SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD
University of San Francisco
GUADALAJARA, Mexico—June 29-Aug. 3
$240.00 includes tuition, board and room, and activities.
VALENCIA, Spain—June 28 - August 21
Several plans to fit individual requirements from $825.00 including tuition, board and room, activities, and ROUND-TRIP BY PLANE NEW YORK-MADRID-VALENCIA.
PALMA de MALLORCA, Spain—July 6 - August 24
Several plans to fit individual requirements from $695.00 including tuition, board and room, activities, and ROUND-TRIP BY PLANE NEW YORK-MADRID-PALMA.
INFORMATION: Dr. Carlos G. Sanchez
University of San Francisco
San Francisco 17, California

There is no charge for our services
modern travel limited
4345 Dunbar Street Vancouver 8, B.C.
Telephone 224-3110

WORSHIP ON CAMPUS
EVERY SUNDAY AT
St. Timothy
Lutheran Church
11:00 Worship
10:00 Bible Study

Robinson's Jewellers Ltd.
1045 Robson
MU 1-4616
●
Watch Repairs
Watches can be mailed in if you can't bring them in. Enclose your phone number.
Free Estimates
25% DISCOUNT ON ALL SALES TO STUDENTS!

Going to EUROPE
FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER
Save $200 — travel on a GROUP FLIGHT
Leave May 7—Return Sept. 7
Meeting of all interested Friday Noon in Bu. 220 or phone Barry Patmore AM 1-5770.

SPECIAL EVENTS & FINE ARTS
Presents
TUESDAY, MARCH 19
Spanish Dancing of the First Magnitude
SUSANA Y JOSE
AND THEIR COMPANY
ON THEIR WORLD TOUR
VIENNA — "The Best Dancing Couple of Their Country"
AUDITORIUM 25c 12:30 - 1:30

EDITORIAL

But does Mac back Mac?

Confused students walked out of the Armory Thursday still wondering if Mac was the only person on campus not backing Mac.

Some said Dr. Macdonald's speech told students to pack in the campaign without actually saying so. Others said the president had gone as far as he could politically to back up student action.

Like everyone else, The Ubyssey has an interpretation of what Dr. Macdonald said and it is based not on the words he spoke, but on those he didn't speak.

Dr. Macdonald, at Thursday's meeting, was free to tell the students to call off the campaign before it was too late. If he did not like the idea, he could have put the damper on treks, petitions and the hard work that goes with them, with only a few words.

But his speech, despite what a downtown newspaper report says, did not tell the students he did not support them.

It said simply that he welcomed the student support for higher education, that if students wanted to demonstrate they should demonstrate responsibly, and that this action was not officially sanctioned by the University administration.

What else could he say?

Dr. Macdonald was free to tell students not to take action, but he was not free to tell them he favored what they were doing.

He is responsible to the Board of Governors which runs UBC. So far, the Board's policy has been to say only that it is carrying on secret negotiations. Dr. Macdonald is bound by the Board's policies to say no more.

Dr. Macdonald must protect his own position and particularly the position of UBC in its secret relations with the government.

An institution which sanctioned boycotts by its students and strikes by its faculty members would certainly not be considered responsible.

Dr. Macdonald realizes this.

Thursday, Dr. Macdonald did not tell the students he backs them fully in Operation Crisis.

But at the same time, he was careful not to even hint that he is opposed, personally, to student action.

There are ways, and then there are ways, of giving support.

Hallowed halls and lusty cheers

There were moments Thursday to remember.

Nostalgic speeches were piled on emotion-packed chants and songs.

Noisy sign-carrying trekkers trudged a happy way through busy downtown streets and rocked the hallowed halls of justice with lusty cheers.

UBC students in the resurrected tradition of those students before them took up the fight for higher education.

It was bigger than the first trek. It was more colorful, more noisy but just as purposeful.

It was better than the second trek. Because only a few took part in the second trek.

The third trek will always be the best to us, though. It was our trek.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy, 1961 and 1962

Winner of the Bracken Trophy, 1962

Winner of the Montreal Star Trophy, 1962

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Member Canadian University Press

Published three times weekly throughout the University year in Vancouver by the Alma Mater Society, University of B.C. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of B.C. Telephone CA 4-3242. Locals: Editor—25; News—23; Photography—24.

Editor-in-chief: Keith Bradbury

Managing Editor ---------- Denis Stanley
Associate Editor ---------- Fred Fletcher
News Editor ---------- Mike Hunter
City Editor ---------- Mike Valpy
Picture Editor ---------- Don Hume
Sports Editor ---------- Ron Kydd
Editorial Assistant ---------- Joyce Holding
CUP Editor ---------- Maureen Covell

Layout: David M. Ablett

REPORTERS AND DESK: Ron Riter, Richard Simeon, Mike Horsey, Ann Burge, Lorraine Shore, Pat Horrobin, Graeme Matheson, Tim Padmore, Greydon Moore, Karen McConnachie.

SPORTS: George Railton, Glenn Schultz, Donna Morris, Danny Stoffman, Collin Sabell.

TECHNICAL: Gail Kendall, Robb Watt.

Jack ORNSTEIN

GIVE US THE GREEN TO STAY OUT OF THE RED

There is one sure way to get money for higher education in B.C. We must convince everyone that if they don't support this cause, the communists will take over and then they won't **have** any money to give. You argue thus:

1) There are two competing systems in the world today.

2) "They" are investing heavily in higher education to produce more and more engineers, physicists, chemists, etc.

3) If we don't begin mass-producing engineers, etc., we will fall behind (that's a phrase that strikes terror in the heart!) THEM and THEY will **bury** us (that phrase should cause a choking sensation).

4) In order to compete in this nuclear age, we cannot afford to slow down—we must **move ahead** (should bring J. F. K. to mind and "Ask not what your country . . ." will flash in his mind).

By now you will have the fellow convinced that if he doesn't write to has MLA and actively support our cause, he will be aiding THEIR cause and cutting his own throat.

The point of all this being that at least **some** of the money granted to UBC for more labs in which we test atoms for peace, etc. and chemicals for peaceful, etc. purposes, (this is a long sentence, isn't it!)—at least **some** of the money could be diverted to the higher streams of learning—theoretical physics, chemistry and mathematics and of course philosophy, classical studies and literature.

★

Tell them that our present standard of living can't possibly be maintained unless we fully support higher education in B.C. The truth of the matter is that they can't afford **not** to help. And don't mention poets, philosophers, historians, or megaphesizers when you seek petitions—stick to the educated man who can help the WAR effort, that's the ticket!

The facts about a crucial issue

By FRED FLETCHER
Ubyssey Associate Editor

The University of B.C. will be seriously crippled if the provincial government does *not* increase the operating grant.

This is the opinion of the following persons and groups:

- Dr. John B. Macdonald;
- Chancellor Dr. Phyllis Ross·
- The Faculty Association;
- The Alumni Association;
- High-ranking University officials.

★

These persons and groups have taken this stand with various degrees of intensity—but each one has expressed this conviction either to this reporter or to another representative of this newspaper.

"The University would find it very difficult to get along on the present operating grant," Chancellor Ross said to me last week.

Dr. Macdonald has made even stronger statements. Even Education Minister Les Peterson recognizes that the University has legitimate needs that are not being met.

★

There can be no question that the published figures regarding the University operating budget are accurate.

Chancellor Ross told this reporter she deplored the fact that these confidential figures had leaked out.

Peterson did not respond to repeated challenges in the Legislature of a face-to-face invitation from this reporter to deny the figures.

The original sources for the figures are more than usually reliable. The figures are as trustworthy as if they had been released officially.

The figures are these:

- The University of B.C. requested an increase of $2.6 million in its operating grant over last year;
- It got from the provincial government an increase of $1 million;
- Victoria College received only 40 per cent of the budget increase it requested;
- The University of B.C. has committed all but $100,000 of its present budget ($1.6 million less than it asked for) to salary increases and other unavoidable expenditures;
- Enrolment projections indicate at least 1,000 additional students will apply for admission to UBC next fall.

★

From these facts, certain implications are clear:

An additional 1,000 students will require 50 more professors to maintain the faculty-student ratio at the present 1-20 (the Canadian average is 12 students to each professor).

At an average salary of $7,000 per year, this will necessitate additional operating expenditure of $350,000.

But we only have $100,000.

The University library has only 600,000 books. Authorities say a University of this size should have at least 1 million volumes.

The library is short-staffed and is several months behind in its cataloguing, severely hampering senior and graduate students.

★

To remedy this situation will cost several hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But we have only $100,000.

And there are other pressing needs that can be remedied only by increased operating funds.

The only alternatives to decreased standards and sinking morale are a fee scale or a severe restriction on enrolment—perhaps even an enrolment freeze.

Neither is satisfactory.

That is why we are trekking.

Not an ambulance

It's a truckwith-firstaidequpment

By TIM PADMORE

The truth is out. We don't have an ambulance.

UBC's truckwithfirstaidequipment is exactly that, traffic director Sir Ouvry Roberts said Wednesday.

He said the converted food services truck could not possibly operate as an ambulance. "The provincial government wouldn't allow it."

Which puts UBC right back where it started. If an ambulance is needed for UBC it has to come from downtown.

To make the patrol car satisfy provincial requirements would cost as much as $10,000, Sir Ouvry said.

The car does have a two-way radio and a first aid kit. No stretcher.

"We don't need anything more," Sir Ouvry said.

"Students here get better emergency service than they would downtown.

Here is what happens if someone breaks a leg:

- Someone dials the University's 'Emergency' number, 222.
- This rings the fire hall, and dispatches the fire truck.
- At the same time they call the truckwithfirstaidequipment.
- The truckwithfirstaidequipment arrives and decides if an ambulance is needed.
- It calls the Vancouver ambulance and then ——
- Proceeds to the University gates to guide the Vancouver ambulance to the broken leg.

A student actually did break his leg last Friday playing football.

He lay in agony in front of the administration building for 20 minutes before an ambulance arrived.

The downtown ambulance arrived at the same time as the truckwithfirstaidequipment.

Why?

Sir Ouvry said he din't have his report on the accident.

Perhaps no one knew the magic telephone number, 222, he suggested.

Students were promised a campus ambulance two months ago following a serious accident on Marine drive where a student was trapped 20 minutes in an overturned car until an ambulance arrived.

Engineers perform beneficial burglary

Engineers went on a stealing spree Thursday.

But the spree was in the interest of students.

A red-sweatered hord converged on Brock Hall shortly after 12:30 Thursday.

Engineers picked up every chair in the lounge and cafeteria—to take to the AMS General Meeting.

They even took Brock proctor Ian MacKenzie's green leather easy chair.

Split of Science, Arts gets okay

University officials have approved splitting of Arts and Science into two separate faculties next year.

The present single faculty now enrols more than 50 per cent of the student body and carries 75 per cent of the teaching duties.

Dr. Macdonald said the split would increase intellectual stimulation and encourage growth in blocks of related disciplines.

Annual concert

The annual International House concert will be held Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in John Oliver High School.

The concert is sponsored by International House and Vancouver Rotary Clubs.

Tickets are available at International House and at the door.

Butcher, baker -- blitz will reach all of them

Every home on the Lower Mainland will be covered in the petiton campaign this weekend.

Nearly 2,500 canvassers will carry petitions to every household in Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, North and West Vancouver, Coquitlam, Port Moody and North Surrey.

The three-day blitz, which began after Thursday's General Meeting, has a goal of 250,000 to 300,000 signatures.

The city has been divided into three-block areas. One student will cover both sides of the street in his area.

Campaign organizer Dave Gibbons estimates that each area can be covered in three hours.

Students from the residences will cover the busy downtown areas.

They will hit shopping centres, department stores, hockey games and movie theatres in an attempt to gain more signatures.

The 600 students marching to the courthouse yesterday stood on street corners for one hour each.

The Ideal Place To Meet Your Friends
Try Our Delicious T-Bone Steak with Coffee
$1.35 — It's Really Good
Full Course Meals within your income.
DO-NUT DINER
4556 West 10th Ave.

Double Breasted Suits Converted to Single Breasted
Slacks Narrowed
UNITED TAILORS
549 Granville St.

EXCITING NEW V-NECK FOR SPRING!
by Glenayr
Kitten
Pert, pretty and casual—this 100% pure wool V-neck, double-knit pullover with contrasting stripes on the neck, waistband and cuff is just perfect anytime for at home or at school, 34-40, $12.98, in contrasting spring colour combinations to perfectly match superbly tailored pure wool double-knit slims, 8-20, $16.98 . . . at better shops everywhere.
W8/W17
Without this label Kitten it is not a genuine Kitten.

THINK FASHION
THINK LION'S DEN

LIGHTER, BRIGHTER SHADES AND BOLDER PATTERNS FOR SPRING
in blazers, sport coats, slacks, suits
at
"THE DEN"
771 GRANVILLE MU 1-2934

RAY WICKLAND, winner of Bobby Gaul trophy as top graduating athlete, poses with coveted award at Big Block Club awards banquet in Brock.

Top athlete

Wickland awarded Bobby Gaul trophy

Thunderbird football and rugger star Ray Wickland won the Bobby Gaul Trophy Wednesday at the Annual Big Block Club's award banquet.

The award, for the most outstanding graduating athlete of the year, was presented by Vancouver Canuck coach Max McNab.

Sweaters were awarded to athletes below:

BASEBALL — Alf Davie, Bill Ingram, Fred Philpott, Stan Stewardson, Art Field, Don Wilson.

BASKETBALL — Gordon Betcher, Court Brousson, John Cook, Mel Galloway, Keith Hartley, Jack Lusk, Mike Potkonjak.

BOWLING — Bob Camp, Gordon Johnson.

CRICKET — Ben Seebaron, Roland Bishop, Terrance Paris, Frank Sealy.

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK — Rod Constable, Dave McKay, Geoff Eales, Bill Edwards, Jim McKay, Keith Wilson.

CYCLING—Robin Manson.

FIELD HOCKEY—John Ekels, David Fraser, Tom Groeneveld, Vic Warren, Joost Wolsak, John Young.

FOOTBALL — Barry Carkner, Al Eger, Ken Lee, Don MacRitchie, Arnie Smith, Bill Vance, Terry Miller, Gary Bruce, Gordon Olafson, Jim Olafson, Wayne Osborne, Roy Shatzko, Fred Sturrok, Ray Wickland.

GOLF—John Morgan.

GYMNASTICS—Tom Duck, Rheal Finnegan, Adrian Hankey, Joe Marchand.

ICE HOCKEY—Peter Kelly, Mickey McDowell, John McLeod, Bob Parker, Cliff Russell, Mike Smith, Gary Unsworth, Les Bergman, Ken Smith.

ROWING — Peter Browne, Tom Gray, Daryl Sturdy, Max Wieczorek, Marc Lemieux, Roy McIntosh, Dave Gillanders.

RUGBY—Terry Culling, Ray Wickland, Brian Hemsworth, Jim Beck, Gary Bruce, Ted Bryan, David Howie, Ean Rank'n, Don Sloan, Doug Sturrock, Fred Sturrock.

SAILING—Colin Park.

SKIING—David Turner, Ian Burgess.

SOCCER — Dewiss Brown, Noel Cumming, George Hrennikoff, Jim Jamieson, Bob Johnson, Joe Johnson, Ed Wasylik, Jim Millar, Joe Alexis, Ron Cross, Keith Watson.

SWIMMING—Bill Campbell, Brian Griffiths, Dave Smith.

TENNIS—Bob Johnson, Peter MacPherson.

WEIGHTLIFTING—Bob McGavin, Ian Chang.

WRESTLING — Cann Christensen, Byron Kemp, Bruce Richardson, Walter Sereniuk, Ron Effa.

Killer got the billing but Birds got the ice

By MIKE HUNTER
Ubyssey News Editor

KINGSTON—Wrestling tonight—Killer Kowalski vs. Johnny Valentine. Get your tickets early while there are still some left.

A couple of natives stared at the cluttered poster tacked to the notice board outside Maple Leaf Gardens, home of Frank Mahovlich, Davey Keon and on Thursday nights, Whipper Billy Watson.

Inside, 16 students from UBC skated on the famous Gardens Ice, pushing small chunks of rubber hastily in circles.

They were getting in a little practice—maybe a little Maple Leaf finesse would rub off—for the first game of the Canadian college hockey championships against Sherbrooke University.

But they wouldn't play where the immortals skate. They had a short bus ride to Kingston before their Stanley Cup series.

★

The place was deserted—14,000 empty seats in the country's biggest arena of our national pastime.

"UBC, McMaster favored in college puck tilt" read the headlines in Canada's biggest paper.

Time to leave for Kingston, we play our first game tomorrow.

"How come they figure we're favorites," Gary Unsworth yells.

Cliff Russell strung his guitar and hummed Mary Anne. Father Bauer's with us now—back from Sweden—that's good.

Pretty nice bus, Hugh? "Yeah," we're in civilization now, remember?" says goalie Ken Broderick, a native of Toronto the Good.

Pretty cold out, driver, turn the heat up, eh?

★

Look at all that snow—it's still winter here. It was really coming down at the airport last night.

Barry MacKenzie gives us the guided tour of Yonge Street. Look at those girls. See the subway.

'Four hours to Kingston? Aw, c'mon, bus driver."

Country's sure flat. Wonder how good this Sherbrooke team is?

Manager Bill Sterne gives us a speech. Keep your eye on your equipment, fellows, and flip between the three of you to see who has to sleep on the cot.

★

Not a very big town, Kingston.

Where's the arena? We play Friday night. eh? And when we win, we play Saturday afternoon for the championship.

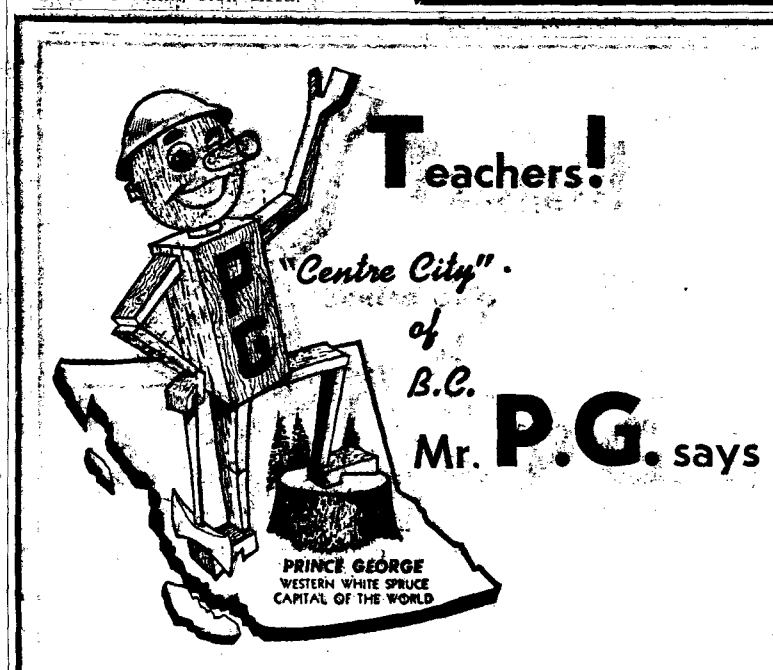
Team meeting tonight, then we've got a skate first thing in the morning. Then it's our first game. Those Sherbrooke guys wil be sorry they came.

Then, bring on McMaster.

★

The Birds clinched the western title when they defeated Manitoba 3-1 two weeks ago.

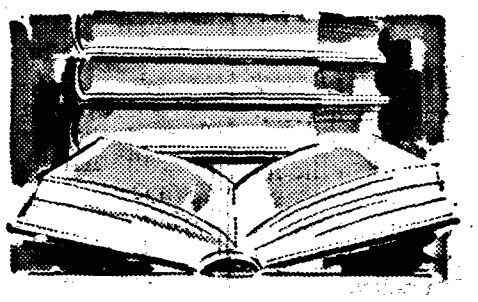
VOLKSWAGEN
Repairs — Inspections
BA Service Station
Dunbar and 30th Avenue
CA 4-7644



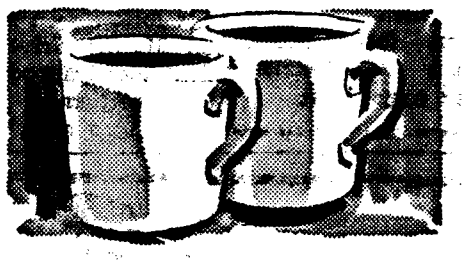
"Thanks! I enjoyed meeting you — and the School District Recruiting Team is happy as can be to have interviewed so many fine people."

"Good luck — and Welcome to Prince George!"

Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 57 (Prince George).

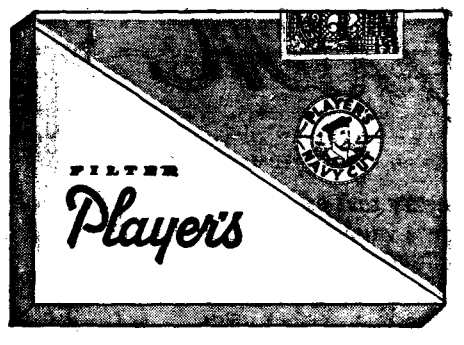


BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME

DATE-TIME



NEW FILTER
Player's
...the best-tasting filter cigarette

Birds hope Assumption pays off

WINDSOR—UBC's basketball Thunderbirds arrived here Thursday and had a first look at the gym at Windsor—or Assumption—University where they will try to take Canada's national college title.

The Potkonjakless Birds will try to club the three eastern teams into submission with the new-old double post adpoted by coach Peter Mullins.

Keith Hartley and Ron Erickson will man the posts in the absence of Mike Potkonjak who was leading the Western conference in scoring when he suffered a shoulder separation.

The Birds meet Maritime champion Acadia University in the first round tonight. Birds are favored to use their fast-break to crack Acadia's zone defense and take the game.

In the other first round game, host Assumption—tops in the Ontario Conference—meets Quebec champion Loyola University.

The winners will meet for the championship Saturday and the losers will play a consolation round.

Birds squeezed past University of Alberta Dinosaurs at Calgary to take the Western championship with a 12-4 record.

John Cook, lone forward, and guards Gordie Betcher and Ken MacDonald will start with Hartley and Erickson.

Optimistic Birds plan to take Mckechnie Cup

A determined and optimistic UBC rugger squad will be out to regain the McKechnie Cup from the Vancouver Reps

Last season the Birds were on the low end of an 11-0 score after winning the Cup the previous year.

In February, UBC qualified for the final by knocking off the Victoria Reps 8-3 in a semi-final contest.

The Birds will be in fairly good shape but they will be missing Jim Beck, Ernie Puil and possibly Ray Wickland.

Beck, a six foot 225-pound prop, is out for the season after having his jaw broken in the rough exhibition counter with Ex Brits last weekend. His position will be filled by John Grange.

Puil suffered a kidney injury two weeks ago in a game against Western Washington. Saturday at UBC stadium.

Wickland, named UBC's most outstanding graduating athlete for this year, got a badly cut lip in last Saturday's match and is now bearing eleven stitches. Coach Albert Laithewaite is hopeful of having him in the lineup but he won't know until game time.

Game time is 2:30.

THE CELLAR
Broadway & Main TR 4-9091

Presents
this Friday and Saturday
at 12:00 midnight

FREDDY

a one-act play
by Patsy Southgate

also

Jazz with the
JIM KILBURN QUARTET

Music from 10:00

Admission 50c to students

High schools take over gym UBC students catch spirit

UBC students have tossed away their blue and gold scarves for the weekend.

Those that aren't gallivanting around their home towns with pencil in hand are wearing the old home town colors right on campus.

And they're really whooping it up in the stands of UBC gym for the 18th annual high school basketball tournament.

Wednesday and Thursday were only the beginning.

When the 16-team tournament comes to a climax on Saturday night there will be an estimated 6,000 people stretching their vocal cords in a jam-packed house. UBC students will make up a sizable portion of this crowd.

Right now they are missing classes to take in this action-packed knockout tournament. They sit up in the stands to see if they are going to win their wagers.

This was quite evident in Thursday morning's second game. Lord Byng and Prince Rupert played a tight game right down to the wire.

There were close to 1,000 fans and their loyalty was split about even. But one thing was apparent. Over 90 per cent of them were UBC students.

In the final quarter whenever a foul was called, there were boos and catcalls from the stands. From the centers of noise came many lunchbags, orange peels and apple cores. It continually delayed the game.

None other than the UBC fan is doing this—but he will be outnumbered Friday night and Saturday by the high school rabble rousers.

KNIVES & FORKS

for dining
for cooking
for serving
for quality
for good looks
for easy care
brides love
stainless steel

DESIGN FORUM 923 ROBSON

Career opportunities for graduates

in chemistry, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering and engineering physics

the company: Canadian Chemical Company, Limited—producer and world supplier of organic chemicals, cellulose acetate flake and acetate yarns, fibres and staple.

the location: Edmonton, Alberta, where three plants occupy a 430-acre site. One plant produces chemicals: alcohol, ester and ketone solvents, acetic acid, glycols, pentaerythritol, formaldehyde and other organics. Another produces cellulose acetate flake. The third makes Arnel® yarns and fibres. Sales offices are in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

the advantages: Wide-open opportunity for advancement, not only in the usual sense but in sound professional growth through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated operation. This diversity is important—to you, because it makes your work more interesting and multiplies your opportunities—and to us, because it helps us bring up senior people fully experienced in our business.

the careers: Exciting work in any of a number of completely *new* fields. As a qualified chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering, plant design, construction, or some important phase of production. As a chemist or chemical engineer, you may elect a career in sales or technical service.

the future: The facts, the record and the operations of our Edmonton plants all testify that this is a young, progressive, rapidly growing Canadian firm with world-wide affiliations and a bright future. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada.

Our markets are world-wide. Through our affiliates, we are strongly allied with leading companies in the textile, chemical and plastics industries. And our raw materials are basic Canadian natural resources—petroleum by-products from Alberta and cellulose from British Columbia forests.

the details: Probably you will want to know a great deal more about our policies, methods and operations before discussing your future with us. We shall be glad to send you booklets and detailed information. Just write to Department A, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal —or to The Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99. Edmonton, Alberta.

Chemcell® SERVES THE CHEMICAL WORLD!

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

Montreal • Toronto • Edmonton • Vancouver

'tween classes

Debaters battle to reach finals

Semi-finals of Undergraduate Society's Inter-Faculty debates will be held Monday in Bu. 100.

Commerce and Agriculture debaters will debate the subject: Resolved that UBC should have an expended program of athletic scholarship.

* * *

UNIVERSITY HILL UNITED CHURCH

Literature of the Bible, Dr. Stanley Read, all welcome. Sunday 7 p.m.

* * *

IH

Croatian Night at International House, 8 p.m. Authentic songs, dances, Croatian orchestra. Dancing and refreshments. Admission: 50 cents. Members 25 cents. Everyone welcome.

* * *

AIESEC

General meeting today cancelled.

* * *

EL CIRCULO

Two new Spanish films shown Monday noon in Bu. 102.

* * *

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB

General meeting—Election of next year's executive. This meeting is very important so all members please attend. Bu. 202 noon Monday.

* * *

WAA

Applications are now being recived for managerial positions of Women's UBC teams as well as tournament chairmen. Submit applications to WAD office, Women's Gym.

* * *

GRAD STUDENT CENTRE

Song recital by Patricia Smy. soprano, and Monique Thompson, mezzosoprano, accompanied on the piano by Ann Curzon. Sun., March 17, 8:00. Lower lounge. Everyone welcome.

Plans laid for "ACM" in Mid-west

CHICAGO (CUP - CPS) — Eleven mid-western American universities have announced plans to form an "academic common market" to make staff and facilities of all institutions available to individual students at each school.

The program is designed to able students to move freely from one school to the others to make use of libraries, laboratories and teachers important to their fields of study.

The new plan is the latest development begun by the committee on institutional cooperation formed in 1958 by the universities of Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State, Minnesota, Michigan State, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Chicago.

The new program will start next fall for a two-year trial period. A student may leave his university for a semester or two quarters to take courses or make use of facilities not available at his home school, and his transfer will be supervised by his regular instructor. He will continue to pay fees to his home school.

The plan will allow different universities to specialize in certain areas through concentration of resources.

GETTING ENGAGED?
40% Discount plus 3 years Insurance on fine Quality Diamond rings.
Also 25% Discount on Famous Brand Name Watches.
Phone Mel Battensby, Sc. 4
FA 7-2589

SPEAKER at VCF spring banquet Thursday will be Rev. Earl Palmer of the 1961 Campus Mission.

Talks postponed by petition blitz

Talk has yielded to Action.

The Academic Symposium discussion evening scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Friday, March 22.

All other details remain the same: only the date has been changed to free the participants for petitioning.

Students force leaders to toe their marks

Students want hgh calibre officers to run their government next year.

Students turned thumbs down Thursday on a proposed revision of minimum academic requirements for those holding AMS offices.

AMS president Doug Stewart had to call for a second vote before the proposal was officially defeated.

The motion, backed by students council, drew more discussion than the rest of the revisions combined.

It asked that academic coverage be lowered from 60 to 55 per cent for officers carrying 15 units or more and from 65 to 60 per cent for those carrying less than 15 units.

The motion was ruled defeated because it failed to reach the required 60 per cent majority.

Other revisions passed easily.

Five undergraduate society presidents were added to the present 24 to bring the council to a total membership of 29.

Presidents of Library Undergraduate Society, Music Students Association, Rehabilitation Medicine Undergraduate Society and presidents of future degree granting faculties and schools were added to council.

Presently on Council are six executive members, 17 Undergraduate Society Presidents and The Ubyssey Editor.

The Society also passed 19 revisisons intended to streamline and houseclean the constitution of the AMS.

West Point Grey United Church
"Just Outside the Gates"
4595 West Eighth Ave.
Minister: Rev. Wilfred Fearn
Services: 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Young Peoples Union to which all students are invited meets Sundays at 8:45 p.m.
Choir practice Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

End of Term SALE

COLLEGE SHOP

We Close March 29!

WATCH FOR OUR FINAL SALE STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 18TH

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Old Fashioned

Only in some things ! Like quality and satisfaction. As far as clothes go, we're about as modern as you can get ! Just check our new selection of tapered button-downs . . . like this one at 6.95. Have a look at cars and clothes dating back to the 1800's in our special Wheels of Progress display, too, on the Bay's second floor.

CAREER AND CAMPUS SHOP.