

'FEE HIKE CRITICS OFF BASE' — SHEPARD

By TOM WAYMAN

Ubyyssey Council Reporter

Criticism of the university administration by student council executive came under fire Monday from Engineering president Pete Shepard.

"Council exists by the graciousness of the administration," Shepard said.

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"Some of the statements made by the executive were out of line."

He was referring to articles in The Ubyyssey reporting AMS president Malcolm Scott's reference to a "sweet-heart deal" between the ad-

ministration and the government, and AMS first vice-president Jim Ward's dig at UBC president John Macdonald's inaccessibility.

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Shepard suggested a more subtle approach could be taken when dealing with the administration.

"We should go a little quieter to the administration," he said.

AMS president Malcolm Scott disagreed.

"I don't think the statements we've made are derogatory," he said.

Earlier in the evening Scott had referred to the fee in-

crease bulletin as "a piece of garbage."

And, concerning Macdonald's letter to the students, he said:

"I personally would disagree with 95 per cent of what he's said here."

He told council that Macdonald had declined attendance at a special general meeting of the AMS, stating that the open letter to the students, published in Tuesday's Ubyyssey, was sufficient.

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Scott continued to parry attacks on the executive's position on the fee raise throughout the meeting.

Shepard and Frosh President Jason Leask reported little enthusiasm for any action against the fee increase.

"I am never going to be bound by what two or three students think," Scott said. He added he was acting in the best interests of the students as he saw it.

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Scott exploded only once during the evening, when Leask questioned council's right to negotiate with the administration.

"We're in a position to negotiate because we're here as students," Scott thundered. He said the Board of

Governors and the president had categorically refused to discuss the matter, but there had been no statement from the Board denying any student statement.

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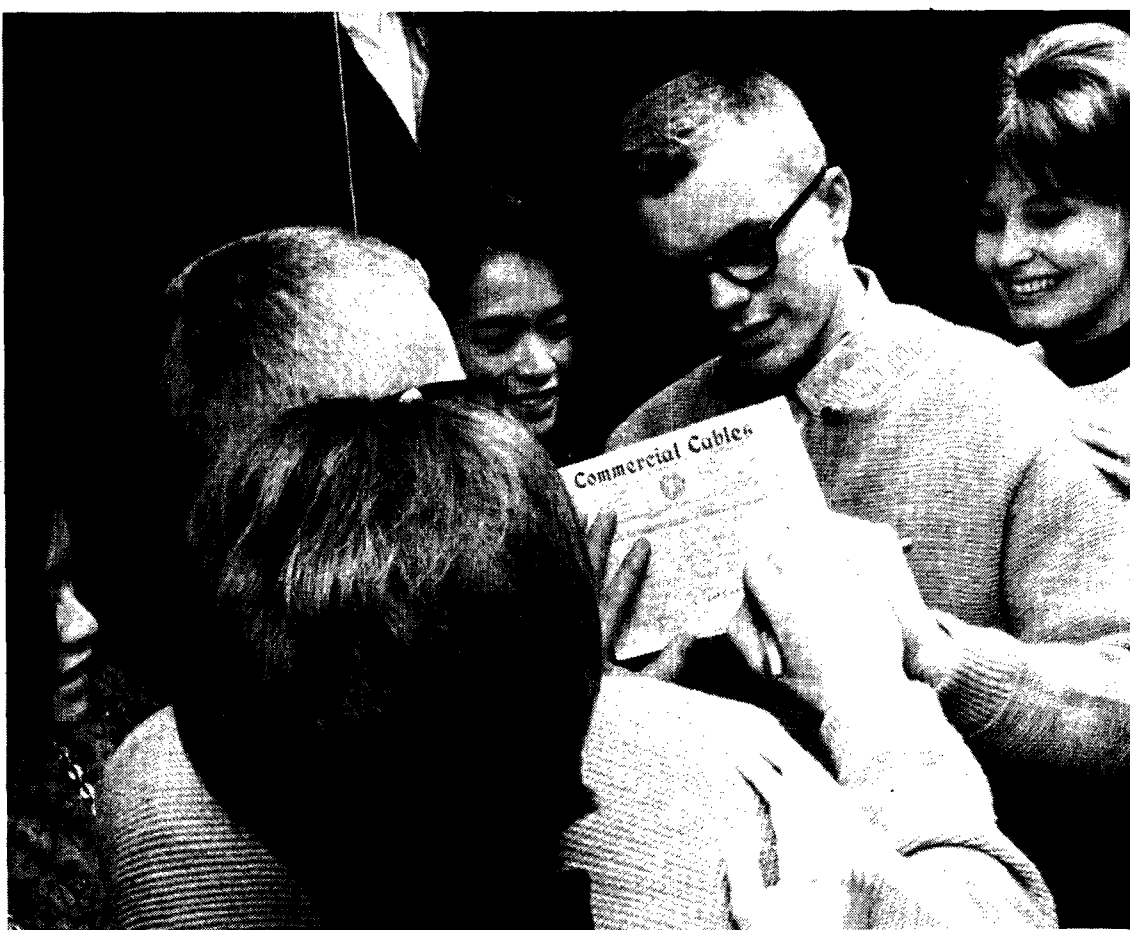
"We merely wanted to be shown why the percentage they have selected for student contributions is our fair share," Scott said.

Vice-president Ward also defended himself against his critics.

"The first vice-president is responsible only to himself for what he says on the soapbox as a private individual," Ward said.

THE UBYYSSEY

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—don hume photo

BAUER'S BABES will get boost in form of telegram from UBC students. Telegram, being circulated by Booster Club, will be sent Father Bauer's Canadian Olympic Hockey Team, now warming up for winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria. (See story Page 2.)

Faculty not told before fees raised

By MIKE VAUX

The provincial government and the faculty still haven't been told about the fee hike.

Education minister Les Peterson said Wednesday he had not been told fees at UBC would be boosted as much as \$60.

"I don't know anything about it. I haven't been notified by the board of administration of UBC," he said.

And Dr. Fritz Bowers, head of the UBC Faculty Association, hasn't been told about it either.

"I think the whole affair has been handled very badly," he said.

"The announcement came as just as much a surprise to us as it did to students. But we didn't expect to hear about it earlier than anyone else.

"The Faculty Association is not in the confidence of the board," he said. "But we feel it's a pity that the fees had to be raised."

After the terms of the increase had been explained to Peterson by The Ubyyssey, he said the matter of fees is in the realm of the board of governors.

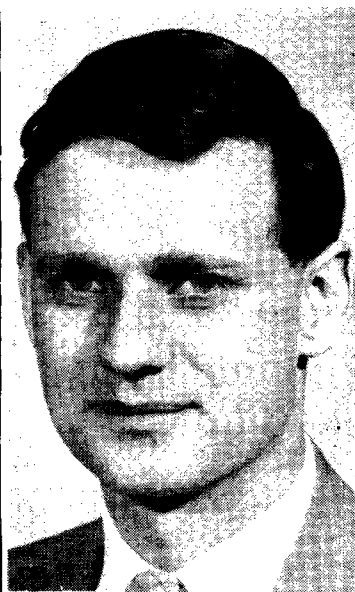
Peterson said he couldn't say whether the government would increase the grant to UBC in proportion to the fee increase.

"I don't want to be responsible for a budget leak," he said.

He said there had been no unusual agreement between the board and the government, and denied AMS President Malcolm Scott's charge that there was a "sweetheart deal" between the board and the government.

Bowers said last year at the "Back Mac" campaign, the executive of the faculty association stated the board should not try to get itself out of trouble by upping the fees.

"If the increase will up the amount of money forthcoming from the government, then I



Fritz Bowers
... not told

think students will have to accept it, but it is a shame it happened," he said.

Bowers said he thought financial matters should play no part in a student's ability to attend university.

He said the alternative to no fees in an ideal state would be high fees, with many scholarships available for top students.

"We must be careful that we don't discourage any bright student from attending the university," he said "Especially those that have not had the benefit of urban high-school education."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he could throw no light on the matter.

"I'm not in a good position to comment, because I don't fully understand the background," he said, "But it is surprising that the announcement of the increase should come just before the budget speech."

Earlier, Socred MLA Ralph Loffmark said he thought it was odd that the board had officially confirmed the increase before education estimates were announced by the government.

Did 'Back Mac' backfire? Student council thinks so

By TOM WAYMAN

Ubyyssey Council Reporter

Was the "Back Mac" campaign last spring a factor that helped the administration decide to raise fees?

Doug Blair, Aggie president, posed the question Monday as council discussed the apathetic reaction of students to the fee increase.

"Is it possible," Blair said, "that inadvertently we've conditioned the students to accept the fee raise?"

AMS president Malcolm Scott thought so.

"There's been so much emphasis placed on the academic development of the university that most students are willing to accept it on that basis," he said.

Scott cited the "Back Mac"

campaign as one of the events which helped awaken students to the financial crisis in higher education.

But, Scott pointed out, stu-

dents aren't aware enough of the fact that there will probably be \$50 increases in each of the next two years.

"I don't think students are looking far enough ahead," said AMS second vice-president Byron Hender.

Engineering president Pete Shepard also stated he believed students were willing to pay the present increase.

"But not more if the fee increase goes on in the next few years," he cautioned.

Scott pointed out that in 1959 the fee raise that was contested by the students amounted to 60 per cent increase.

This time, he said, the increase is being presented in smaller increments.

"Oh, they're smooth," said AMS treasurer Chris Hansen.

Two students eye AMS presidency

Arts president Mike Coleman and Campus Canada editor Roger McAfee will run for the AMS presidency Feb. 5.

Coleman and McAfee filed nomination papers Wednesday. Nominations close at 4 p.m. Jan. 30.

There were no nominations posted for second vice-president and secretary, the other first slate positions.

IT'S PART OF A PLOT

(See Page 5)

Academic co-ordination plan approved by council

By AL BIRNIE

UBC academic events may be co-ordinated after all.

In a complete reversal from last week's presentation, Har-

dial Bains' ad hoc Academic Activities Committee Monday presented to Council a detailed brief, calling for the setting up of a new AMS sub-committee.

(Bains was criticized last week for presenting a similar report without a detailed explanation of aims and methods.)

It would co-ordinate such academic events as International Seminar, Fall, Spring, and Summer Symposia, and UBC Forum.

AMS President Malcolm Scott forwarded a similar brief.

Bains, Grad Studies III, charged that present extra-curricular activities are too socially oriented.

"Classroom lectures are dry and insufficient for intellectual stimulation," he claimed.

He said many students feel cheated of an easy, informal contact with faculty and called for more academically-stimulating activities.

Steve Tick, Law I, who presented the brief for Bains, said no group would be forced to come under its jurisdiction.

Tick said more AMS money should be made available for academic events.

Council accepted Bains' and Scott's briefs, and asked Bains' group to draft a constitution for AAC.

Mad Mardi Gras weekend kicks off in gym today

Mardi Gras starts today at noon in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Local folksinger Tom Northcott is featured in the 1964 edition of the Pep Meet.

Presentation of queen candidates, skits by the king candidates, and demonstrations by the fireman (associated with Mardi Gras for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation) will fill out the two hours.

Admission is 25c.

For national flag

Adopt a unicorn, Daniells urges

By AL DONALD

The unicorn should be adopted as Canada's national emblem.

So says Dr. Roy Daniells, head of UBC's English department.

Dr. Daniells, giving his Last Lecture Tuesday, said, "Let us not discard tradition. The unicorn is acceptable to the world at large, well and favorably known in Africa and China."

The Last Lecture series, sponsored by the Arts Undergrad Society, gives professors a chance to give the lecture they would give if it was their last.

Dr. Daniells expressed disapproval of modern, more realistic figures in Canadian heraldry.

He cited the coat of arms of Vancouver as an instance of this. It consisted, he said, of "two robust fellows, a fisherman and a logger, with the motto, 'By land and by sea, we prosper'."

"We pay little attention to the great images which make up our history," he said.

The unicorn is the perfect image for Canada because it is acceptable to all of our main ethnic groups.

"It is found on the British coat of arms.

"It was also a symbol of independence to the Scottish kings.

"And it is extremely French," explained Dr. Daniells.

He suggested it would appease Quebec.

Folksingers make the silver screen

Television invaded Brock Lounge Wednesday.

UBC's Tom Northcott, Pat Rose, and Jean Redpath performed for CBC's Showcase.

The folksinging session, MC-ed by Howie Bateman, will be shown Saturday, Feb. 1 at 10:30 p.m., on Channel 2.

Telegram to Bauer planned

UBC Booster club wants to boost Bauer's Babes.

The club wants to collect signatures from UBC students for a telegram it will send to Father Bauer's Olympic hockey team when it reaches Innsbruck, Austria.

The telegram will read: "Congratulations on the great show so far. Canada's behind you all the way. Best of luck." The signatures will follow.

Interested students should contact the club in Brock Extension, Rm. 155.

Cost to students will be 15 cents a name, that is, Josophon-iclitititmessnious Efframglas-borenblatsonblitz would pay 30 cents same as Joe White.

The telegram will be sent Jan. 26.

Berkeley after real co-education

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP) — A program to permit men and women in each other's dorms to study has been proposed at the University of California here.

The "study - date" program would allow couples to visit from 6 p.m. to midnight.

A similar system at Harvard University has come under fire because it led to wild parties in dorm rooms.

A California spokesman said the trouble at Harvard was because of the hours: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. He said they were not normal study hours and a party atmosphere developed.

B.A.Sc. '62



Have you ever watched a jet con-trail overhead and wondered about that speck of humanity streaking across the sky? It might well be Flying Officer Peter Scholz, age 26, single, in his Comox-based Voodoo interceptor. F/O Scholz is a 1962 B.A.Sc. (Mechanical Engineering) graduate of UBC and the Canadian Services College scheme (ROTP). He was assigned to the famed No. 409 Nighthawk Squadron, Comox, in March 1963, upon completion of flying training at the All Weather Fighter Interceptor Operational Training Unit at Bagotville, P.Q.



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(Canadian University Services Overseas)

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Must fill information forms in AMS office by Saturday, January 25, and return to MR. J. B. WOOD, Extension Department, UBC, or BOX 24, AMS. Information booklets at AMS also.

Ron QUIXOTE

Don't swaller your chewin' tobaccer, Mother, but your son is gonna be a academic.

Yep, I went and applied to go to this here Academic Sim . . . Symposy . . . Symposium. (See? I can even spel it, Mom).

Now you can take back all you said about me coming down here just to drink likker and chase them painted city wimmen.

★ ★ ★

Bet you thought your son never even knew about Symposia. (That's mor'n one Symposium, Mum. I know it's stupid, but down here they don't say "Symposiums.")

Remember I was telling you about how every year a whole bunch of kids here go over to Vancouver Island and talk about intelligent stuff?

And how when they come back they tell everybody how smart they are because they can talk about stuff what most of us can't even spell the names of?

Stuff like gov'ment, psychology, fillossify an' dirty stuff like . . . well, I ain't gonna say, but they know a whole buncha big words to use when they talk about it.

★ ★ ★

And how they always talk about Froid? (That's some furriner who wrote a book saying if you dream about fence posts you're a (deleted—ed.) and if you dream about teacups you're a (deleted—ed))

Well, when they do this they call it a Symposium.

And they say they're academic because they can talk about this here intelligent stuff.

Well, I found out they do other things, too.

Seems all these fellas and wimmen live together in one big motel.

And perfessers go over, too, and they chase the wimmen same as all the other guys.

And, y'know, one of my buddies told me they even drink beer over there!

★ ★ ★

Well I figgered this academic stuff looked like a pretty good deal, so I went and found the Army Pater office (that there's our student gov'ment, Mom, we're real equal and atomynus here) and got me a application form.

They wanted to know all about what school I went to and what my marks were and could I play a music instrymment and then they turn around and say all this doesn't matter 'cause what counts is ability (don't say at what) and are you willing to partisseepate in dis-cuss-huns.

Well, I dunno what they mean, but reckon I'm willing.

Willing to go over there and drink beer and chase wimmen, anyway.

I gotta go now and find out whether I'm a perfesshunel or was Aunt Etta a dilly auntie, 'cause that's what we're supposed to talk about this year.

Advertised what?

MOSCOW (UNS) — In the old days, Russian prostitutes wore red stockings to advertise.



PRESIDENT John Macdonald will attend academic symposium at Parksville Feb. 7-9. Deadline for students to apply is Friday.

Academics to probe wedlock

What do religion, politics, law, morality, socialism, momism and coffee have in common?

The spring symposium on marriage and morality, to be held at UBC this weekend.

"The symposium committee wants to get as comprehensive a look as possible into the marriage and morality problem, said symposium chairman John Powell.

"That's why such a conglomeration of topics is packed on the same program."

Powell said the symposium committee will accept applications as late as Thursday morning.

Interested students may apply at the AMS office.

Some lecture titles at the symposium will be "Man and Momism" by Dr. N. K. Clifford, "Marriage and the Law, by Mr. Leon Getz, and "Woman—A Socialist's View," by Mr. G. K. Stockholder.

There will also be student discussion groups.

Real George

Faculty editors putting out special editions are asked to contact Managing Editor George Railton as soon as possible if they want assistance from The Ubyssy.

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Waterloo deserts CUS, claims budget too high

WATERLOO, Ont. (UNS)—Waterloo University has withdrawn from the Canadian Union of Students.

The university cited discontent with the CUS administration as the reason for its withdrawal.

Waterloo joined CUS in September on a trial basis. Their reasons for leaving it are:

- Benefits of CUS do not warrant the budget of more than \$85,000 allotted for the 1963-64 year.

- Correspondence is received on a hit-and-miss basis.

- CUS is not a national representative of Canadian university students. Opinions expressed by executive members are usually their own and do not reflect student opinion.

- The CUS executive regards the organization as a pressure group.

The Ontario Regional Conference of university students which met over the weekend have outlined proposals for student participation in Ontario's new department of university affairs.

The conference set up a strong regional office, with University of Toronto student president Doug Ward as temporary president.

The conference also passed a motion outlining four general areas of student action in relation to the government:

First: any act or regulation where authority is exercised by the province, university, or

technical institute over a student government.

Second: financial aid to individual students in the form of scholarships, bursaries, and oans.

Third: financial aid to universities.

Fourth: general academic programs.

Dave Jenkins, CUS national

president, said he could see no area of conflict between the strengthened regional office and the national CUS office.

The Ontario Canadian University Press members have also established a regional office, with Bruce Kidd of the Varsity (University of Toronto student newspaper) as president.

GSA NEWS

SLIDES AND MUSIC

Mr. Nicholas Morant, special photographer for the CPR and well known free lancer, will present the only Western Canadian showing of his slides this Sunday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of the GSC.

The show will be in two parts—a cross section of Canada from the Rockies to Nova Scotia, and a more abstract display woven into a background of symphonic music.

If you are new to Canada there is no better way to tour. If you are a photographer you can learn much about taking and showing color slides. If you are a lover of good music you will be truly excited by the original combination of visual and aural stimuli.

An idea of Mr. Morant's stature as a photographer can be had by realizing that "Photo Age" magazine ran a four-page article on him in its July 1963 issue, of which there is a copy

on display in the GSC.

C.U.S.O. TALK

At the GSC next Wednesday, January 29, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. John Wood of the Extension Dept. will give a talk on the aims and purposes of the Canadian University Service Overseas. This organization arranges for University students to work overseas in Africa, Asia or the Caribbean for short periods (up to two years).

Mr. Wood will explain the way C.U.S.O. operates, and will show slides taken by participating students, showing the type of work carried out. There will be a question period over coffee afterwards. The deadline for applications from graduate students will be extended until Jan. 31, to enable interested people to attend this talk before applying.

FOUND

Girl's Harris tweed coat has been left at the GSC for several months. It may be claimed at the Office.

FILTER Players

The best-tasting filter cigarette

THE UBYSSSEY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1964

Who's leaving?

If we may be so presumptuous to ask — whatever became of separatism?

Your know, that bunch of Quebecers who had those silly ideas about being French and not Canadian, and who wanted to secede from Confederation (how they'd ever do that, we'll never know—it happened almost 100 years ago).

Seems to us most of the fuss has quieted down, or else it just never existed. Maybe it was just a figment of some newspaperman's imagination.

We recall some stories about a chap who didn't eat for a month, and got \$100,000 for doing it—but that's pretty far-fetched when you think about it. Probably was a publicity stunt for some meat-packing company.

And all those rumors about people throwing bombs around Montreal. Why, they throw bombs around in the interior of B.C., too, or so we're told, and nobody ever talks about seceding from Canada.

Seems to us the best secession talk in the last while has come from Mr. Bennett, and Mr. Shrum, the erstwhile chancellor of SFA.

All Mr. Shrum wants to do is create his own empire atop Burnaby Mountain—and all Mr. Bennett seems to be doing is leaving the realm of good government.

They've done more about leaving the country than anyone since last year's graduating class.

Matter of fact, the only trouble Confederation's had recently is when Roy Thompson joined up with England.

As for these Quebec types, why they're the same as they've always been, give or take a few sticks of dynamite. The same hotheaded students getting worked up over some airplanes (since when did students worry about airplanes, anyway?).

Seems to us Confederation's pretty safe—Mr. Pearson's just appointed umpteen French-Canadians to his cabinet, which doesn't look like secession to us.

So if you hear about any bombs going off in Montreal, it probably has nothing to do with the FLQ, or separatism, or anything else—it's probably firecrackers celebrating Sir John A's birthday.

And, oh—by the way—whatever became of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors?

Give it a try

If history repeats itself, as is said, surely The Ubysssey may be accorded the same privilege. (Reprinted from an editorial in The Ubysssey, entitled, "It's Worthwhile," Feb. 13, 1962.)

"Sunday (two years ago) about 80 students returned from a weekend at Parksville that cost the rest of the students about \$600. Was this expenditure, less than five cents per student, worthwhile?

"We think it was. The extra bonus was mainly a new awareness—and perhaps a few new worries. Above all, there was the revelation that the faculty doesn't have much more of an idea where the world is heading than the students do—but that they're working on it.

"This is the academic symposium. This is a little of what the delegates got out of it. It's a shame that everyone couldn't share this. But the fact that even a few could make it worthwhile."

This year's Academic Symposium will be held in Parksville Feb. 7-9. Applications are available at the AMS office. What more can be said, "It is worthwhile."

EDITOR: Mike Hunter

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SPORTS AND ETC.: Janet Matheson, George Reamsbottom, Dave Carlson, Bob Banno, Burps.

MAILMAN JOKE: What's black and blue and flies? Natch, it's Supermailman.

What's black and white and goes Ding Dong?? (Sister Mary Avon Lady, of course). What's black and white and fuzzy? (A police car, you imbecile).

What's round and purple and Greek? (Alexander the Grape).



—from U. of Washington Daily

LETTERS: the fee hike

Editor, The Ubysssey:

The administration has stated an increase in fees would be necessary to raise and maintain a top-grade teaching faculty. Students are naturally interested in receiving the most for their money and, therefore, would support a fee increase from which they could conceivably benefit.

Since there has been a fee increase it seems natural to assume that students will benefit by an increase in top-grade versus low-grade instruction.

Perhaps the students could help the administration in the weeding-out process by producing what has been called an anti-calendar. This would give the administration an indication as to whom the seat-warmers and actual instructors were—if they're interested.

Sincere but unwittingly ineffectual lecturers would have the opportunity to rearrange and improve their technique. Each professor would attempt to exceed his cohorts' teachings ability in order to receive favorable comment in the anti-calendar, as well as proportionate share of his students' fee increase.

The net result, higher pay for worthy instructors, and a more expensive but higher quality education for the students.

A noticeable, not remarkable, improvement in teaching quality seems a reasonable request for the \$50-\$60 fee increase.

JBE
Engineering I
★ ★ ★

Editor, The Ubysssey:

President Macdonald, in his open letter to UBC students, is not convincing.

He claims the basis for the Board's fee increase is the students' own admission that all groups, including the students themselves, are responsible for financing higher education. But surely the students are already meeting their responsibilities, particularly with prospects of summer employment so bleak.

With UBC fees hiked, U. of Toronto can hike its fees with the claim that UBC has increased its fees. Each side thus supports the other with complementary casuistries as they gouge the students' pocketbooks.

No, the real reason for the increase is that Bennett has to be asked for money; students can be told to hand over. Bennett can smile and let President Macdonald's pleas and arguments wash over him; the student can either hand over the extra cash or stay away next September.

KEN HODKINSON

Boost for wayward thinkers

By PETER PENZ

Last October Jim Ward called the 1963 National Seminar of the Canadian Union of Students on "Technology and Man" a flop. Although a minority opinion, it was an understandable one.

Ward's major criticism was directed at the approach of the speakers, who confronted the delegates with the problem of automation and affluence and their economic and social implications, and gave only

Peter Penz was a UBC delegate to last year's CUS seminar.

"could-be" and "might-be" answers or no answers at all regarding the handling of these problems.

This was probably both frustrating and frightening for many delegates: Here we are faced with the dangers of unemployment due to automation, of political coercion due to the power that modern technology can place in the hands of a few people, and of social disintegration due to greatly increased leisure time that people might not be able to cope with. Yet the experts do not seem to have any definite solutions to avert these dangers.

★ ★ ★

While this may be a disconcerting realization, it does not mean that the seminar was a failure. If a delegate went to the seminar with the idea of putting the problems into focus, of throwing ideas around, and of simply being intellectually invigorated, the seminar was an eminent success. I have definitely thought frequently about the problems posed at the seminar and am gradually arriving at tentative answers.

The seminar, however, was stimulating not only in its formal aspect. The very first night there, I was in a mixed group of English and French Canadians arguing about separatism until 4 o'clock in the morning.

One girl, being faced with an unsympathetic reception of the separatist approach to French-Canadian grievances, told us heatedly that she was prepared to take up arms and, if necessary, lay down her life for the separatist cause. She also predicted an imminent revolution, for which, however, I am still waiting.

In other spontaneous groups we talked about birth control and the Catholic ethic, about the concept of femininity, about whether the existence of God could be philosophically "proven," and about the effect of a separation of Quebec on the social-democratic movement in the rest of Canada.

This year the CUS Seminar on Confederation should be even more interesting. A study group will be formed by the delegates to work on the problems confronting Confederation today, and thus be prepared for the Seminar in Quebec City in the first week of September.

Applications for interested students are available in the AMS office and must be returned by Wednesday, Jan. 29.

BACKGROUND

Cheers for racist could happen here

By BILL PIKET

All of us were embarrassed by the students of Victoria College who cheered Governor Wallace at his meeting there last week.

Their thunderous and prolonged applause followed Wallace's declaration that using firehoses on negroes is humane, and his complaint that TV networks had shown bias by covering negroes being attacked with dogs without giving equal time to a dog who was attacked by a Negro.

Canadians, Wallace stated, have no right to condemn this, because Canada's immigration laws have a racist bias. And the students who came to heckle stayed to cheer.

And so they ended up standing in their embarrassingly conservative underwear, the liberal progressive ivyleague getup having disappeared during the fun.

They have embarrassed us because they revealed something about students not only at Victoria University but also at UBC. Yes, the same thing would happen here. General student reaction at UBC seems to be that we would never allow the political polish of a crude racist reactionary like Wallace to get the better of us.

But the exact opposite is true. Underneath the progressive veneer of UBC's student body there is the same comfortable conservatism, and it will remain hidden only until the moment that a racist with talent like Wallace chooses to uncover it.

With the exception of a few hundred isolated individuals students here as in Victoria are political sheep in wolve's clothing. Sporting fashionable progressive politics like a striped tabcollar shirt, the average student is progressive without any genuine concern for real political issues or community problems, without any real commitment to any cause or reform, without the courage to stand up on even one unpopular issue.

Of course, he votes for the Liberal Party, which offers him a chance to be radical without the slightest risk of upsetting anything. And on special occasions as the presentation of an honorary degree to James Baldwin, Joe Student will obediently go to the auditorium, listen with fascination to the man with an idea and conviction, and cheer carefully his approval before going back to the frat house with one oriental and no negro or to the rooming house outside the gates the landlady of which will turn down any negro who dares to apply for board and room.

The air of responsible complacent liberalism of Joe Student is part and parcel of the basic conservatism which is a direct result of the fact that basically he is not only profoundly comfortable, but expects to be even more comfortable as soon as he gets his degree and lands his fat job.

Student Liberalism is like the money collected for Muscular Dystrophy Research so that the annual charity orgy can be conducted all the more wholeheartedly. Its sole purpose is comfort. It soothes the conscience.

★ ★ ★

It is absolutely impossible to imagine the pleasant liberal well-dressed Joe student taking part in political protest unless like the Back Mac Campaign, it has been stamped with the approval of the authorities. Nothing will persuade him to risk losing what he considers his dignity.

Neither the Bookstore's extortions nor B & G mismanagement, neither fee hikes nor cat food can move him to protest. Nor will off-campus issues like the social welfare mess or nuclear weapons provoke him into doing anything effective.

What Governor Wallace did at Victoria University last week he could no doubt do almost as easily here at UBC tomorrow. He, Wallace, took advantage of the ignorant, appealed to the conservatism of the comfortable, and wiped away the superficial liberalism of the complacent.

But the enthusiasm of the student ovation can only be explained by Wallace's most clever appeal. He is a good politician, in fact the only really good thing about him is his technique. And the only thing Joe Student admires wholeheartedly is precisely technique. The worse the purpose technique serves, the better.

Joe Student prides himself on being a cynic: He is cynical about everything except cynicism. And so Victoria College, after all the cheering died down, turned out to be a push-over for Wallace, just as UBC would should the Governor feel inclined to honor us too with an exercise in racism.



MR. GOLDWATER
... someone help!

Shadowy power grips Birch paper

Student Statesman is the John Birch Society student newspaper, published in Los Angeles.

As much of America is shivering in the first icy blasts of winter, Student Statesman is experiencing its own brand of freeze... an economic freeze.

The cause of which Student Statesman exists is one dear to the hearts of all Americans.

To fill a deplorable vacuum of American heritage and Judeo-Christian principle in the curriculum of most colleges and high schools, as a counter-agent to socialist-communist influence, Wings of Healing launched this publication.

A decision has been reached that Student Statesman must get financial help to balance the books this school year, or go to its grave.

We have tried advertising. Businessmen are dubious of advertising in anti-communist publications. They apparently fear the recriminations of a shadowy power.

The fate of this gallant publication hangs in the balances of your patriotic hearts. If a February issue does not come to you, you will know that we have quietly laid aside our patriotic pen.

Easy liquor laws mean fewer drunks

By MIKE GRENBY

NEW YORK

After five years at "dry" UBC functions, I get a funny feeling when I go to a dance at Columbia and see all the booze on top of the table.

There's a simple reason for this pleasant phenomenon. The legal drinking age in New York state is 18.

This lack of restriction seems to take some of the emphasis away from hard liquor.

For example, every Friday night a dance is held in the Crown Room (which is Columbia's Brock Hall, plus 200 years of tradition).

★ ★ ★

The dance is free to Columbia students and to any other girls 18 or over. A refreshment counter sells hamburgers, Coke, and beer in cans.

The dances swing even though nobody passes out and the entertainment excludes police raids.

Beer accessibility is not limited to campus social functions.

Most of the cafeterias sell beer and if you want to eat a sandwich lunch in one of the classrooms, you can pick up a beer to go with it at a nearby grocery.

★ ★ ★

When you get the urge for a quick one between classes or for a relaxed one or two or three at the end of the day, the West End is a short block away.

The West End is a bar rather than a pub, but it

compares well to what the Georgia used to be.

Although there is a bar (open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and a liquor store (often open until 2 a.m.) on practically every block, some New Yorkers consider themselves restricted.

A state commission recently recommended throwing out the limits on the number of liquor shops an area can have.

Broadway theaters are winning the fight for bars of their own, and places like Carnegie Hall already have very elegant bars.

Centres of sometimes more uncouth entertainment, like Madison Square Garden and Yankee Stadium, are limited to selling beer.

★ ★ ★

In spite of this abundance of available liquor, consumption is generally no higher than in comparable areas with greater restrictions. And the prospect of even fewer curbs brings no outcry from Alcoholics Anonymous or the Salvation Army.

It's amazing what liberal liquor laws can do.

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Banno knocks Carlson's view

By BOB BANNO

The argument against athletic scholarships center around two main points,

1) Our smugly apathetic, "holier-than-thou" attitude that athletic scholarships are a somehow immoral American intrusion into the Simon-pure Canadian way of life, and

2) The lack of funds for the instituting of this type of scholarship.

Consider the situation in the Canadian hockey system.

This is the system which has produced all-time great Gordie Howe, who didn't go past the ninth grade and Toronto's exciting Eddie Shack, who couldn't even read and signed his name with an "X".

All over "untainted" Canada, 15-year-olds are being placed in high-pressure pro camps and are literally being forced to quit school.

The only glimmers of hope for improving this shameful situation have only recently come to the fore. They are the wave of enthusiasm for hockey in U.S. colleges many of which offer academically-inclined pucksters athletic scholarships, and the efforts of UBC's own Father David Bauer. Bauer feels, unlike many Canadians, that academics and athletics can and should be combined.

"Hockey bum" is a well-known term in Canada while basketball and football bums are practically unheard of in the U.S. As U.S. basketball and football testifies, sport scholarships enable athletics to be the wholesome and respected aspect of life that it should be.

It has also been said that we are too poor to be able to afford this type of scholarship.

Not even considered is the fact that athletics could become a lucrative source of income.

Students feel that with scholarships and a consequently greatly improved standard of play, UBC could draw enough fans to break even and make profits.

The attitude expressed in Tuesday's editorial is an example of the pessimistic, ultra-conservative cowardice that keeps UBC in the Dark Ages.

Tomohawks enter series

Soccer schedule for this weekend is Saturday the Birds meet the Italio-Canadians in McInnes Field.

Sunday the Braves meet Croatia at Templeton North.

Sunday at 11 p.m. the Tomohawks meet Columbia in the first leg of the first round of the Inter-City Junior League, Jim Seggie Cup championships.

The Tomohawk game is in McBride Park.

SEVEN TRY FOR UNDER 25's



JOHN GRANGE



DICK HAYES



TIM CUMMINGS



CLIFF MOORE

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

Dinosaurs meet Birds

By DAVE CARLSON

Well, what do you know, it's January 23 already. It's already a month from Christmas. And at least three weeks since New Year's Eve.

And over two months since the WCIAA basketball schedule commenced.

Two months! A lot of basketballs have gone through the hoop since last November. A lot of whistles have been blown. A lot of sweat has run. And a lot of Ubyssy basketball columns have been pasted on bathroom walls.

All these startling events have occurred, yet War Memorial Gym has not seen a single conference game.

Well, this weekend Thunderbird coach Peter Mullins will re-introduce his athletes to their gym. Oh, it's true, the Birds practice there, but a gym has a different personality under game conditions.

This weekend the last place University of Alberta-Calgary Dinosaurs stumble across the Rockies to help UBC warm up for its upcoming series with Saskatchewan.

For those of you who do not understand French, and want something to do this weekend instead of laughing at London, come and laugh at Calgary both Friday and Saturday.

Amazing, isn't it?

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — Students at Western have asked for 60 "handsome virile sons of the sod" to try to replace bed-pushing by Volkswagen-Carrying.

Rugger Yanks clash with ruggah Birds

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

UBC's rugby teams face rugged competition this Saturday.

Thunderbirds travel to Bellingham for a game against Western Washington and the Braves stay at home for a game against University of Washington.

Both American teams are well padded with football players turned rugby players and will be heavier than the UBC teams.

Coach Albert Laithwaite feels the teams will be able to make up the size difference with speed and superior rugby skill.

But the teams will be weakened because seven players will be attending the trials for selection of the under-25 team to play the New Zealand All-Blacks.

Fred Sturrock, Gary Rowles, Cliff Moore, Tim Cummings, Dick Hayes, Mike Judd and captain John Grange will be left at home for the under-25 team trials. (Four are pictured above.)

Players will be moved up throughout the five team rugby system to fill in the gaps on the Braves and Birds who are both first division teams.

In their last game against the Trojans Saturday the Birds won 16-10. Dave Gayton scored two tries while Ernie Puil and Bob McKay scored a try each. Mike Cartnell made two converts.

The Braves won 6-5 over West Van. Barbarians in their last game with Bob McGavin and Rick Leckie scoring ties.

For the Birds the Western Washington game is the first in a series of exhibition games to

prepare them for the World Cup Series.

First World Cup game is February 22 against U. of California in California.

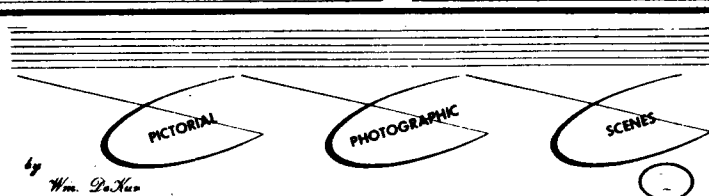
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Social work dilemma

Needs outstrip capacity

By JOAN GODSELL

UBC can't produce enough social workers to meet the needs of the community, says the director of UBC's School of social work.

Professor William Dixon said: "All graduate schools of social work are getting very high enrolments but they will not be able to meet the demands for trained personnel for years to come."

The situation is the same all over Canada and the United States, he said.

According to Professor Dixon, all provinces must therefore have in-service (non-professional) training programs for auxiliary social workers.

"The Provincial Department of Social Welfare should increase numbers appreciably of its in-service trained staff so that it can reduce case loads throughout the province," he said.

Professor Dixon emphasized the need for more schools of social work throughout Canada.

This is under consideration at present, he said, particularly in Alberta.

UBC's school of social work is the largest graduate school in Canada. It was one of the first professional schools established on campus and it has been a leading force in the establishment of professional standards of social work in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and B.C.

"Virtually all top professional leadership of major departments and agencies in these provinces are graduates of this school", said professor Dixon.

At present, there are 123 full-time students at UBC's school and 18 part-time students.

Prospective social workers should have a natural apti-



WILLIAM DIXON
... same all over

tude for dealing with problems of other people, he said.

"We think that training will enhance this natural aptitude but we can't manufacture aptitude if it doesn't exist," said Professor Dixon.

Accepted education for the social work profession is two university years of graduate study. This includes lectures, field instruction, and a research project or thesis, leading to the MSW degree.

UBC's school of social work offers a generic program, Professor Dixon said. "We don't try to train people to specialize. We try to produce well-rounded social workers, able to function in any job."

UBC's School of Social Work co-operates closely with Vancouver social agencies in providing field placements for students.

The student's total development and his ability to relate classroom material to practical work are closely observed, said Professor Dixon.

A student obtains his B.S.W. in one year.

The second year of the program leading to the M.S.W. degree includes advanced work in social work methods, emphasis on teaching of administration, an advanced course in human growth and behavior and other theoretical and practical courses.

Social work is one of the most mobile professions in Canada and the United States, according to Professor Dixon.

"For every graduate," he said, "there are probably ten jobs."

The level of pay for social workers is rising but still must be improved, he said. A social worker with his master's degree would probably earn \$5,000 a year, to start.

Social work is a new profession but it is rapidly developing, he said.

He said President Johnson's speech in which he declared an attack on poverty in the United States is indicative of the trends in society, and further, society is becoming increasingly interested in deviant behavior and what prompts it.



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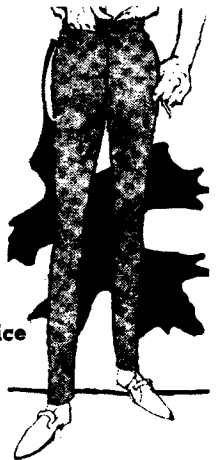
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A Note To All Interested:

There will be a definite flight leaving on May 14th and returning on Aug. 19th on a DC-8 Jet. We also hope to make a flight available leaving June 3 as many people have expressed interest in leaving at this time. The return date of the second flight, among other things will be decided at a meeting of those people already signed to go on both flights and those interested. The meeting will be held in BUCHANAN, ROOM 203, on Thurs., Jan. 23, at 12:30 p.m. Judging from present inquiries and requests the return date of the second flight will also be near the end of the summer.

NAME: _____
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These flights are available to students, members of the faculty and respective families only.

For further information tear off coupon and leave in A.M.S. office, Brock, mail it in, or come to above mentioned meeting.

'tween classes**Flickers spotlight East**

Far East Week presents a selection of short films on China and Japan today at noon in Bu. 106.

★ ★ ★

CANADA COUNCIL

Claude Corbeil, Canadian baritone, sings in a Canada Council University concert, Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 12:30 p.m. in Frederic Wood Theatre. Free.

★ ★ ★

LABOR TALK

Chris Trower, business agent for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, speaks on labor-management relations today at 12:30, Bu. 104.

★ ★ ★

IPA

Peter Auxier and Dan McLeod present the first in a series of noon hour poetry readings 12:30 Friday in Bu. 320.

★ ★ ★

FILM SOC.

The film 'Romeo and Juliet' will be shown in the Auditorium today at 3:45, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Admission 50c.

★ ★ ★

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

General meeting today Bu. 220 at noon concerning Carnival Dance.

★ ★ ★

UN CLUB

Dr. Wong speaks on "The Federation of Malaysia". Today at noon, Upper Lounge IH house.

Envoy opens Japan Seminar

His excellency, Nobuhiko Ushiba, ambassador from Japan will lecture on Japanese foreign policy Friday, Jan. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Frederic Wood Theatre.

His lecture will officially open a weekend seminar on the new Japan.

First lecture is free to students on presentation of cards.

A special student rate of \$3.00 is available to those students who wish to continue attending the seminar for the rest of the weekend.

ANYBODY ELSE INTERESTED IN AYN RAND? To contact a nascent discussion and axe-grinding group meeting (naturally) on Sundays, call Tony at RE 1-5504.

the flat
5

"... Even beasts know sound, but not its modulations; and the masses of the people know the modulations, but they do not know music. It is only the superior who can know music..."
—Confucius



CLAUDE CORBEIL
... baritone booms

VCF

Dr. Pat Taylor, physics professor, speaks on "The Relevance of the Church to the Student" Friday noon in Bu. 106.

URC

Four discussion groups — open groups for those wishing to discuss questions of Christian Unity. Chaired by University Chaplains. Today noon in Bu. 315, 317, 319 and 321.

A United Prayer Service Friday noon in Bu. 100.

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL EVENTS

Last minute tickets—Special student passes available AMS office or Special Events — Brock Extension.

★ ★ ★

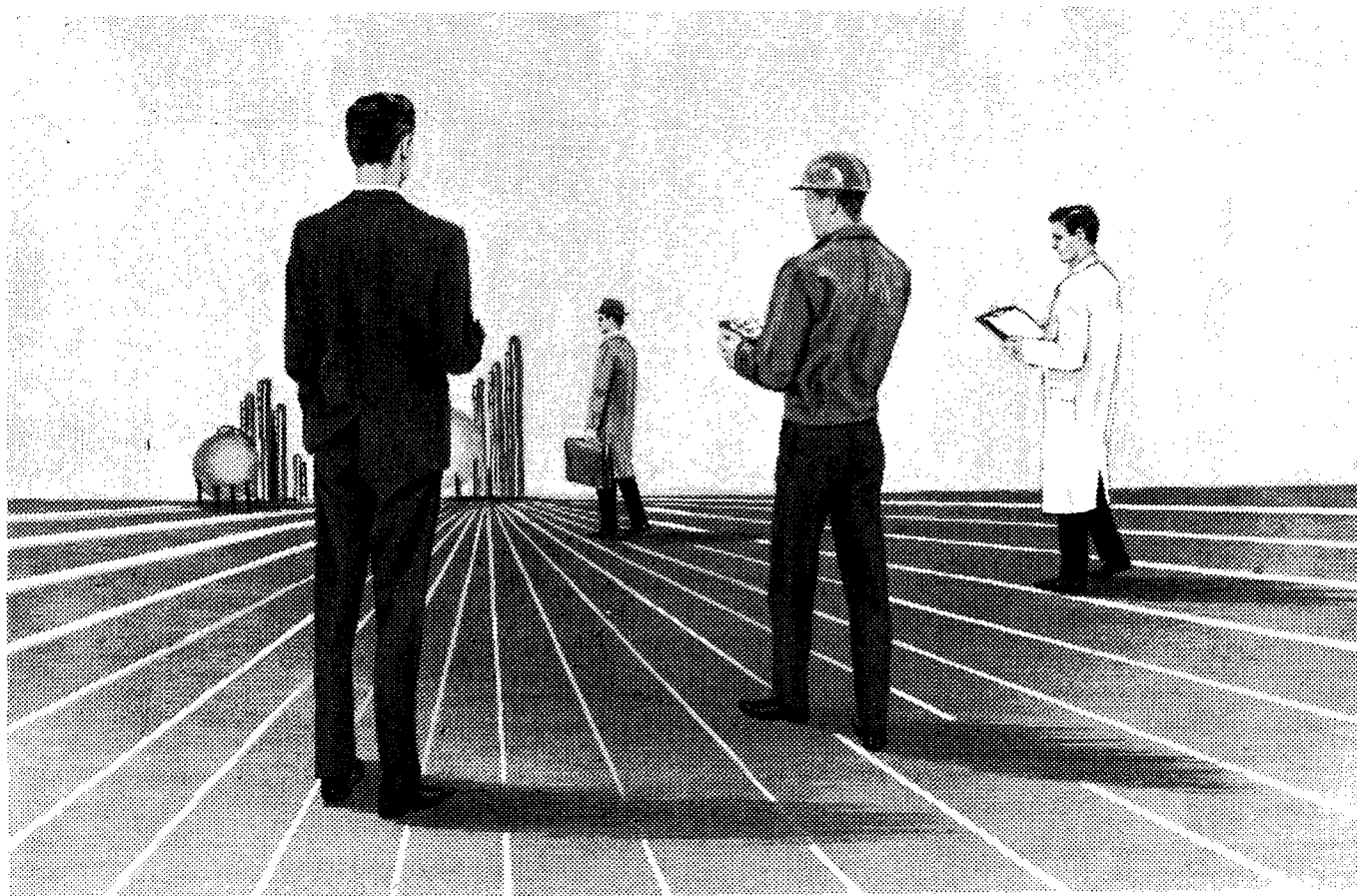
ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Applications are invited for the position of summer Symposium Committee Chairman. Apply Box 146 AMS by Jan. 30.

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Inter Faculty Debating Competition Aggies vs. Artsmen Friday noon in Bu 217. Resolved that "Liquor is Quicker."

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