The meek shall inherit the earth

THE UBYSSEY

They haven't got the guts to refuse it

VOL. VLVII, No. 25 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1964 CA 4-3916

IFC suspends Kappas

—don hume photos

BLIND STUDENTS from Jericho Hill School navigated for 20 sports car drivers Saturday in second annual Braille Rally sponsored by the UBC Sports Car Club. Students aged 9 to 12 read instructions printed in braille. Route included trip through Stanley Park Aquarium.

Member charged on liquor count

By DON HULL

Inter-fraternity council Friday suspended Kappa Sigma Fraternity after a member was charged with illegal possession of liquor.

The 20-year-old Kappa Sigma member was charged by RCMP after a youth was found with a bottle of beer near Fraternity Row Nov. 8.

Dean Paravantes, IFC president, said the Kappa Sigmas have lost the right to hold social functions at their house because of the suspension. They may, however, have frat meetings there.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity loses its vote on IFC, though members may attend meetings.

The move to suspend the fraternity was prompted by the IFC executive under the section of its constitution which allows for disciplinary action against a member fraternity acting in a manner which reflects discredit on the fraternity system.

In the meantime the matter is under investigation by the disciplinary committee of the IFC which will report to a judiciary committee in about two weeks.

The judiciary committee will decide on further action to be taken.

Expulsion of the fraternity could result, Paravantes said.

If the student, whose case is due for hearing today, is acquitted, the IFC will drop its investigation and reinstate the fraternity, Paravantes said.

Campus RCMP have refused to release the student's name.

BOB CRUISE
. . . funds inadequate

Athletics faces big travel bill

By AL BIRNIE
Ubyssey Council Reporter

A proposal to have UBC rejoin the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association will cost $38,000 a year for the next five years.

Rejoining WCIAA would increase costs in major sports—football, hockey and basketball—by more than 50 per cent, said AMS first vice president Bob Cruise in a preamble to a report by Men's Athletic Committee.

To meet financial obligations, athletics would need another $2.25 per student, the report says.

(Each of UBC's 15,500 students now pays $4.20 of his $29 AMS fees for athletics.)

"Existing sources of funds for MAC are clearly inadequate," Cruise said.

"Unfair and sweeping belt-tightening will seriously cramp MAC's inter-collegiate and community programme as well as the WCIAA sports," he said.

"Plans must be made now to avoid a crisis in the future."

UBC dropped out of WCIAA in 1963 because of rapidly increasing travel and administration costs, coupled with lack of stiff competition for our major-sport teams such as basketball, football and hockey.

UBC was allowed to remain in the organization as an associate member with only its

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: ATHLETICS

Report from Morocco — *Disillusioned*

Corps 'fails' in country of poor

By AL DONALD

FEZ, Morocco—The Peace Corps in Morocco is useless, one of its 120 volunteers told me here.

"I came prepared to be a little disillusioned, but mainly I'm disappointed," Gail Wilkins of Los Angeles told UBC student Bob Brownell and myself last week.

"We're tools for propaganda in Morocco, and that's all we are," she said. She said. She teaches English, P.E. and Theatre.

"In about 50 years there will be a little progress, but in the meantime it's like batting your head against a wall."

We sat in on an English conversation class with 30 teenage girls at the government-run high school in Meknes.

Ubyssey staffer Al Donald is travelling in Europe. This is the first of a series of overseas reports.

The enthusiasm shown by the class was encouraging.

"But that's not really progress," said Gail afterwards. "In a couple of years, those girls will be behind veils and shut up in the house most of the day."

The main reason the Peace Corps is of little use to the people of Morocco is the attitude of the Arab, she said.

"The Moroccans don't really want us," Gail said.

"They don't really want to progress. Most of them are satisfied to sit around and sip their mint tea all day."

She said this is the reason for the high unemployment rate in Morocco. Thirty per cent of the working force is unemployed and forty per cent is partly employed.

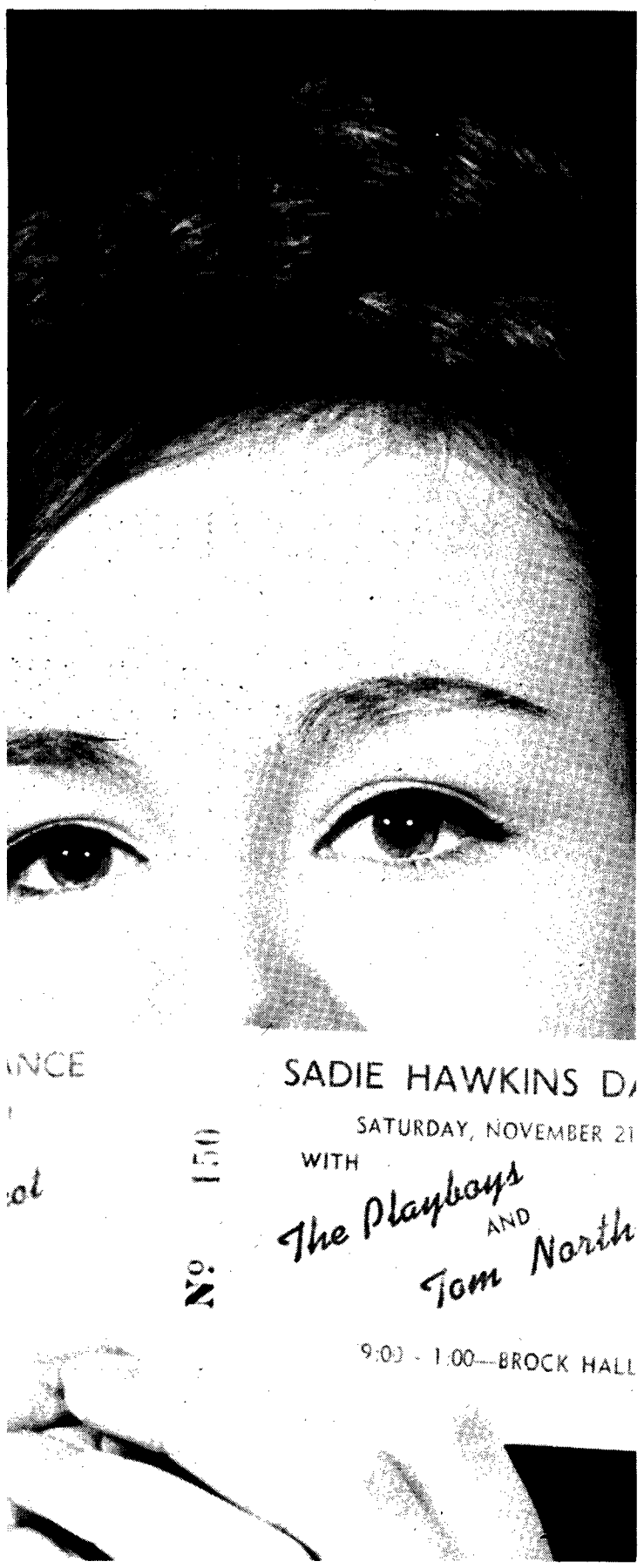
As Brownell and I sat on a bus in Meknes, an Arab woman entered and began to kiss the hands of the passengers, raising her index finger as she did so, requesting money.

"The average Moslem gives about 40 cents a day to beggars," Gail said.

Most Moroccans admit things have gone downhill since the French left the country seven years ago.

The government is ostensibly a constitutional monarchy, although the King runs his own political party and all government business passes through his hands.

Many Europeans in Morocco, however, are not optimistic about the future of the present Government.



PRETTY PAT Jardine wonders who she'll ask to Sadie Hawkins Dance Saturday. Dance in Brock features The Playboys, a seven-piece dance band. Tickets are $1.50 a couple at the AMS office. Dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Strict rules

Curlers waver between ice, bar

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

women's teams competing, but next year must make the decision to return to full competition or drop out for good.

A story in Friday's Ubyssey said UBC coaches think the university should rejoin WCIAA but on a less-than-full participation basis.

WCIAA officials have said UBC must come in all the way or not at all.

Athletic expenses this year will total $90,000, of which approximately 65 per cent comes from students, 20 per cent from gate receipts, 10 per cent from the university adminstration, and five per cent from A-cards.

Costs of minimum WCIAA participation will rise to $100,000 in 1966 and $130,000 by 1967.

However, revenue from gate receipts will drop when the stadium is torn down next year.

The administration contributes a $10,500 grant to athletics.

To curl or to drink, that is the question.

At least, it's the most important question for members of the new Thunderbird Curling Club, who have a bar to themselves while curling.

But you've got to prove you're 21 to use it, said club president Bill Macdonald, Law II.

The club demands proof of age before it will issue membership cards. And members have to report to the drawmaster's table every night before heading on to the lounge, he said.

The bar has been open for two weeks. It has to be separately licensed every week by the Liquor Control Board, but the club is trying to get a permanent license, said Macdonald.

The club operates Saturday nights in the Winter Sports Arena from 7 to 12 p.m., and uses all 6 sheets of ice.

Macdonald said if you have $10 for the membership fee, and you can prove you're 21, you can go to the arena Saturday night.

Members can look at the rocks in the glasses as well as on the ice.

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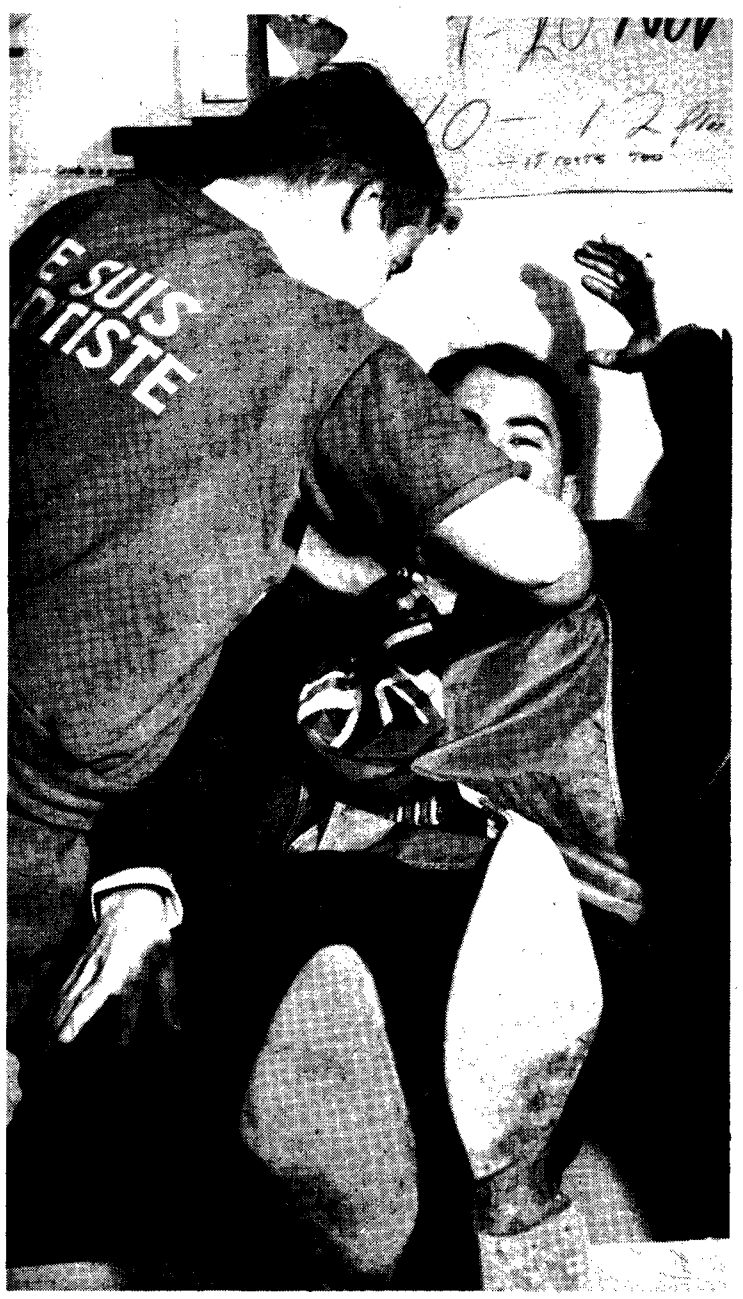

RED ENSIGN is forced down throat of Debating Union president Tom D'Aquino by Creditiste clubber Barry Cooper. Scene is prelude to debate between Creditistes and the union Wednesday noon in Brock Lounge on the resolution: French Canada Has Gone Too Far.

Old liberal method best, says freshman president

VICTORIA (Special) — Malcolm Gordon Taylor spoke out for a return to the old concept of a liberal education in his inaugural address Saturday as first President of the Victoria College.

"When the day comes for us to add professional schools, our liberal arts program and tradition will remain so secure that our graduates will continue to get educated as well as trained," he said.

★ ★ ★

In his speech to a special congregation, Taylor described the progress of Victoria College from the class of seven students in 1903 to the 2,500 students now, and onward to the expected 10,000 students in 1980.

"We have the resources to create, if we but choose, the greatest educational system the world has ever known," Taylor said.

"We are in a position to carry knowledge to the ends of the earth, to wipe out illiteracy, ignorance, intolerance, disease and hunger."

★ ★ ★

Disturbed by the increased technology of the professions, Taylor said he wants to return to an education that accepts no divorce between the sciences and humanities.

"We in the University of Victoria (Victoria College) have an extraordinary opportunity. It is within our power to play more than a minor role in the creation of a new world," he said.

"It is our privilege to inspire and prepare for the future the thousands of students who will become part of this academic community to achieve the high hopes that are within us all."

High court justice named to Capital Fund drive post

Justice N. T. Nemetz of the B.C. Supreme Court has been appointed chairman of the universities division of the Three Universities Capital Fund.

The fund aims to raise $28 million for UBC, Victoria College and Simon Fraser Academy.

The universities division of the fund is responsible for raising $2 million from university groups such as alumni, students, faculty, boards of directors, staff and parents of students.

Justice Nemetz will be assisted by business men Alan Eyre, Paul Plant, Paul Sharp and Dr. Vyner Brooke of Victoria College.

Reverend listens while students talk

The church does too much talking and not enough listening, Lutheran minister Rev. O. H. Emberg said in a lecture on experimental sex Monday.

And to show he meant what he said, Mr. Emberg spoke for 15 minutes and then turned his lecture in Bu. 102, into a discussion.

In his lecture Pastor Emberg outlined his personal beliefs:

The Bible contains everything necessary for a good life, he said.

"Christian morality as taught in the Bible is the best for mankind. Pre-marital sexual intercourse is wrong and sinful.

"Christian morality exists because it exists," he said. "It is true because it is true. It does not need to be validated."

Mr. Emberg said the family is the basis of society and that anything which tends to break up the family is bad.

"Experimental marriage is just one more force that tends to destroy the sacredness of life."

Mr. Emberg was asked by the audience for his definition of real marriage.

"You can't experiment with marriage," Emberg said. "The main purpose of marriage is comfort, love, and aid between man and woman. The perfect marriage doesn't exist. It is the striving for perfection that makes a good marriage."

Locarno loop ball

The Good Guys beat a scratch team of the Bad Guys 18-7 last Sunday at Locarno. Watch for the return grudge match scheduled next weekend, and everyone show up this time.

Pregnant allusion just sour grapes

By JOAN GODSELL

Frosh President Kim Campbell said Monday an article in the Artisan describing her as heavy with child was sour grapes.

She referred to an article in Friday's edition of the Arts newspaper concerning the frosh-sponsored Baby - Buggy - Pablum - Eating olympics in which she was a frosh contestant.

She said the Artsmen were sore because they lost the race to the Engineers.

The article said, ". . . the latter (Kim Campbell) appeared heavy with child . . ."

★ ★ ★

Miss Campbell said she was offended.

She said for those people who attended the races the article was funny but for those who weren't there it had indecent implications.

But Miss Campbell said she was wearing a nightgown with a sweater stuffed under it in the form of a large bulge over her abdomen.

★ ★ ★

Miss Campbell told The Ubyssey she usually carries her sweater in a bulge under her nightgown.

"But people don't normally see me like that during the day," she said.

Artisan editor Greydon Moore said he saw nothing wrong with the article.

"It did not say Miss Campbell was heavy with child but that she appeared to be," he said.

Lip's rip beats cafeteria staff

Student council meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers, South Brock.

The meeting, normally held on Monday night, was switched because of the cancelled Liston-Clay fisticuffs.

The Lip's hernia operation, which cancelled the match, came on the weekend, too late for food services to change its dinner-serving schedule.

CUS names Hees honorary head

OTTAWA (CUP) — George Hees, former Progressive Conservative minister of trade and commerce, Nov. 6 accepted the honorary presidency of the Canadian Union of Students.

Mr. Hees accepted the CUS post after a meeting with Jean Bazin, CUS president, in Montreal. The honorary president is an advisory post and the highest honor the union can bestow.

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INTERVIEWS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 and TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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THE UBYSSEY

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Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and editorial writing.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1964

UBC justice

Student autonomy was put to a test last week and it came out with egg on its face.

The student court heard a case involving an egg-throwing incident.

A student was alleged to have thrown eggs at sorority pledges during a rushing function.

Evidence was gathered and the discipline committee decided there was enough evidence to take the matter before student court.

At the student trial the alleged thrower — who failed to show up — was let off by the judges who failed to find basis for the charges.

Two witnesses, only one of whom could as much as identify the defendant as having fled from the scene, would hardly seem to be sufficient evidence.

The discipline committee should not have brought the charges before the court in the first place.

Student discipline does not enjoy high esteem in the eyes of many UBC students.

Bringing an ill-prepared case before court lowers this already slight esteem.

The defendant should have shown up at the student court hearing.

Without the approval of the students the court is powerless to act.

Presumably the responsibility of discipline for our own affairs is only as good as the respect all of us have for the privileges UBC students have earned.

The alternatives, we suggest, are not as desirable as students judging students.

The matter could have been dealt with by a faculty committee or a department head—an open admission that students are unable to control their affairs.

Or such cases can be taken to a regular court of law—though in this particular incidence the evidence suggests any prosecutor would have been laughed out of court.

The present system is far from perfect.

The fact that the student was proceeded against when he was not in court is a flaw.

In the egg throwing incident a plea of not guilty was entered and the student did not have to even speak on his own behalf.

But if the court had found the student guilty, without the student being present, the situation would have been ludicrous.

UBC's system of autonomy is not found elsewhere.

Few other North American universities have as much freedom to control their own affairs as students at UBC.

Let's not have another egg-throwing incident end up with egg all over our pretty, autonomous faces.

Skin a what?

Six names have so far been suggested for the new student union building.

No one has made the obvious suggestion, so it's up to The Ubyssey to do so.

The Premier William Andrew Cecil Bennett Building.

Why not? Mr. Bennett is well known.

His government's financial resources are, too.

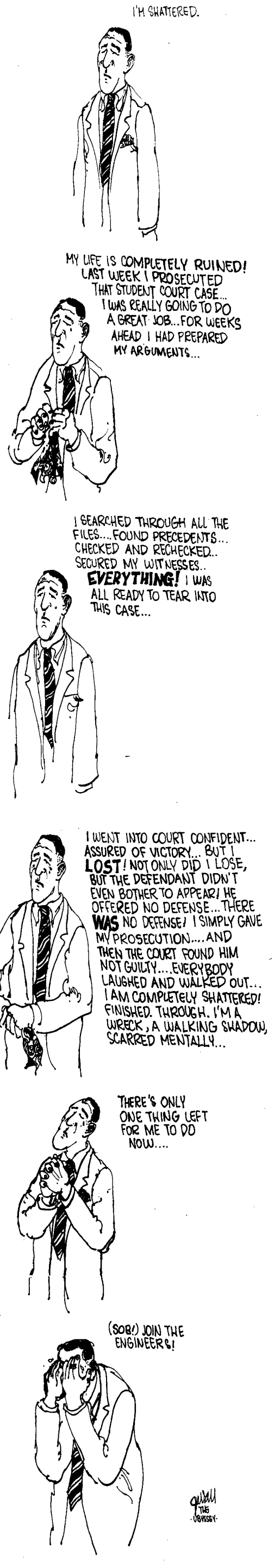
And so is UBC's lack thereof.

There's more than one way to skin a Socred.

EDITOR: Mike Horsey

News ..... Tim Padmore
Managing ..... Janet Matheson
City ..... Tom Wayman
Art ..... Don Hume
Sports ..... George Reamsbottom
Asst. Managing ..... Norm Betts
Asst. City ..... Lorraine Shore
Asst. News ..... Carole Munroe
Associate ..... Mike Hunter
Associate ..... Ron Riter
Magazine ..... Dave Ablett

Hey listen there's big important news like on Thursday there's a staff meeting on Thursday to talk about the party and the blazers and the crest and things like that so be sure and come even though we can't promise any jellybeans this time. Thursday. Sweat: Elaine Quinton, Bob Burton, Paul Wood, Jock The Jack McQuarrie, Ed (Big Ed) Clarke, Richard (Essay) Blair, Sheri, Harold McAllister, Corol Smith, Lynn Curtis, Doug Halverson, Don Hull, Carol Anne Baker, Bob Burton and even gasp Al Donald. Snappy end: Shore was writing essay: Perspire.



LETTERS

Go to Hell Mr. Riter

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Perhaps Mr. Riter, or college editors in general (see Ubyssey Friday Nov. 13), would be less inclined towards blasphemy if he, or they, had lived in the sixteenth century when the penalty for disbelief was death.

GOD

* * *

Gordon gets his answer

Editor, The Ubyssey:

May I offer a few points of clarification concerning the B.C. Student Federation?

In his Friday letter to the Ubyssey, Gordon Galbraith said: "If the BCSF is dissatisfied with the organizational structure of the AMS, it could work to change it."

It seems to me that the BCSF sees the AMS as the duly constituted representative body of the university student population. However, it also sees the need for the AMS to be told of certain pressing needs and problems.

This is where the BCSF comes in. Its aim is to awaken student opinion and discussion on these problems. It does not want to be, nor does it claim to be another group like the AMS. It is merely attempting to organize the already vocal voice of discontent so that the student body, the AMS, and the administration can be involved in a dialogue.

Already this is happening. Letters are appearing in the Ubyssey, soap-box oratory is on the way back and slowly but surely, student problems are being aired.

No, Gordon Galbraith, it is not just activity for the sake of activity.

The BCSF hopes to see this "bizarre and ludicrous" activity culminating in actual solutions for actual problems. These problems will not solve themselves; each and every student must speak up.

KIM MORGAN
Arts IV.

* * *

Artsy-crafty tastelessness

Editor, The Ubyssey:

To students in first year Arts:

Don't let a reading of the latest issue of the Artisan cause you to forsake the Arts faculty, and to join the Science—or even the Education faculty next year.

Of course the article "God's Blood—for Pets" was in poor taste. But, please, don't jump to the conclusion that all Artsmen think that using ridicule, the weapon of the impotent, is a good means of fostering mutual understanding among students.

Furthermore, be assured that few Artsmen, when they want to mention the word "foreskin", feel compelled to put it in a worthless poem to make it look respectable.

Freshmen in Arts, don't leave us just because you prefer the publications of other undergraduate societies to your own sick and sly sheet.

P.M.
Arts IV.

* * *

Where's the real story?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I read your report on the stunt carried out by the First Year Engineers Thursday with a great deal of interest. However, I was quite surprised that an important part of the story was omitted.

I am referring to the childish actions of some of the boys from Fraternity Row. The signs were erected to publicize what we thought to be a reasonable solution to the bottleneck that results from university-bound cars turning onto Wesbrook Crescent every morning.

As soon as our work was completed, one of the Frat boys knocked down one of the signs.

We went back, reclaimed the sign, reinstalled it and returned to the Engineering Building.

However, as soon as we left, persons unknown removed all of the signs. I think that this action was poor taste on the part of the "Greeks", and I think that an apology would be in order.

KEN SPRAGGS,
Engineering I.

Claims letter

We were too hard on Russia

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In my talk, "Higher Educa-Education and Student Life in the USSR", I attempted, in a brief period, to outline the basic features of Soviet higher education, student life in Moscow University, and the great academic benefits to be gained by studying there on a World University Service Exchange Scholarship.

The report in The Ubyssey is unduly disparaging, which my talk was not designed to be.

(1) I hoped to explain that, although institutions of higher education in the USSR do not charge fees, tuition etc., to attend university on a regular daytime basis requires considerable financial help from home, which often would be difficult to obtain.

In my opinion, the stipend (average stipend is 30-35 rubles) is not sufficient to meet more than one-half of two-thirds of the food requirements of the student. Students have a busy daytime lecture schedule which affords little time for extensive part-time work, or even summer work.

In the Soviet Union,, where the state is to be the body enriched by personal sacrifice and effort, it seems to me that students should not have to undergo rather severe financial limitations during their period of study.

They make up the costs incurred in training them by serving for three years afterward in the place chosen by a state committee.

(2) In conversations with Russian students in Moscow and other universities, I noticed a **homogeneous** approach to understanding current affairs at home and abroad. I was greatly disappointed to receive virtually no questions on Canadian life or Canadian affairs. I was asked very little about America in general.

Thus, it seemed to me that the students of Moscow university with whom I talked were conditioned very rigidly to a Marxist-Leninist outlook and interpretation.

I was told that political indoctrination was considerable in the schools, in institutes, in the Komsomol (the majority of Moscow university students are members of the Komsomol, meaning Communist Youth organization) and in the university.

Students take courses in Political ceonomics, listen to the news reports on Moscow radio, which are carefully editorialized and weighed, and read newspapers and journals which tend to be terribly one-sided.

It was my desire to clarify, not confuse or mislead, which led to Monday's lecture.

I was not condemning or condoning features of Soviet higher education.

BRENT BARR
Grad Studies

DAVIE FULTON
. . . unique talent

Local Tories want Fulton in Ottawa

Th UBC Conservative Club has decided to push for Davie Fulton's entry into federal politics.

The Conservative Club executive Monday passed a resolution which said:

"Fulton is uniquely talented to help resolve the French-English dialogue."

However the resolution cautioned that the statements are not an opinion respecting the present Federal leadership of the party.

The resolution will go to a club general meeting Wednesday.

Councillors, mad students blast 'slanted' Vic annual

By CAROLE MUNROE
Assistant News Editor

Council censure and angry students have greeted the publication of the 1964 Victoria College yearbook.

And the parents of one co-ed threatened a libel suit until a letter of apology was written, said Mrs. Olivia Barr, student president at Victoria College.

The Victoria Alma Mater Society passed a resolution censuring the students responsible for the annual for "the general tone and bad taste" in the annual.

One council member charged it contained personal antagonism and was prepared exclusively by and for a small clique.

Student reaction toward the annual was bitter.

A quick count of the annual showed there are 21 pictures of the editor.

"Why all these pictures of Daniel O'Brien (the editor) asked one student, "I didn't pay my money to see him in a hard cover."

Another student objected to the humor.

"The pre-social work club snooped all over the place. Highlight of the year came when Don Ball swallowed a canary," was one example of the humor which caused a uproar.

On the Debating Union the yearbook said: "There were also too many pansies in this English country club . . ."

Charges of favoritism were also hurled at the yearbook staff:

Some clubs got one line and some got two pages, said a student.

One campus publication, The Critic, rated a line and a half. The Phrateres, whose president is the editor's girl friend, got two pages, the student charged.

Another student had a bitter comment:

"Let's call the 1965 edition Daniel's Annual," he said.

Special Events

Don't miss the Second Coming—in the Armory at noon a week Thursday. Admission 25 cents—get there early.

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. C.U.S. National Seminar

Applications will be accepted up to 4 p.m. Thursday, November 19, for the position of local chairman of the U.B.C. delegation to the C.U.S. Seminar, "Democracy in the University Community". Further information may be obtained from the C.U.S. Committee Office, Brock Extension 258.

2. Returning Officer

The Elections Committee is now receiving applications for a Returning Officer for the A.M.S. elections. Students who apply should be in third year or above. They should also be mature, responsible students who are somewhat aware of student activities on campus. The Returning Officer will be instrumental in forming the rules and procedures for A.M.S. elections. Interested students should apply to the Secretary, Box 55, Brock Hall, no later than Friday, Nov. 20.

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Tuesday and Wednesday
November 17 & 18, 1964

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Fifteen elected to STX

Fifteen students have been named to Sigma Tau Chi men's honorary fraternity at UBC.

They are:

Hardial Bains, Grad Studies; Bob Cruise, AMS first vice-president; Byron Hender, AMS second vice-president; Dick Hayes, Law president; Fiumu Kari, general secretary of the union of African Students of the Americas; Roger McAfee, AMS president; Mike Horsey, Ubyssey editor; Barry McDell, Arts IV; Rick McGraw, Homecoming chairman; Scott McIntyre, Totem editor; Everett Northup, president of New Democrats.

Charles Pentland, Arts president; Barry Slutsky, Law II; Jim Slater, Grad Studies president; and Steve Whitelaw, Engineers president.

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9:30-5:30 (Sat. None)

Claim misuse

Papers gang up on student loans

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian campus newspapers are united in their criticism of the Canada Student Loan Act.

Controversial comment on the loan plan began when the University of Toronto's Varsity ran a story claiming students are using federal loans for investments, fur coats, sports cars and trips to Europe.

Hurried through parliament in time for students this year, the plan provides loans for undergraduates at a maximum of $1,000 per year and a total of $5,000 during their college careers. Repayment begins six months after graduation at five and three-quarter per cent interest.

However another Varsity reporter said the number of students cheating represents less than one per cent of the total granted loans.

Several other universities supported the idea that students would cheat on the plan.

"University students are not to be trusted," said Victoria College's Martlet. "If they can cheat and get away with it they will."

The University of Guelph paper agreed. It called the loans an irrestible opportunity for cheating.

Some editorials claimed the loans inadequate for students' financial problems.

The student papers of the Universities of Alberta, Toronto and Victoria joined The Ubyssey in claiming the loans are only a start in the right direction.

Two Ontario university papers said they prefer provincial loan schemes.

Student in hot water over hate literature

HAMILTON (CUP) — Hate literature was found in the main lounge of a McMaster University residence, the campus newspaper, The Silhouette, has reported.

A residence warden said he will interview students thought responsible for distribution of eight copies of the Free American, a Nazi newspaper, and several copies of the Whiteman's Mission, a book supporting negro segregation.

"University policy does not allow university buildings to be used as drop-off points for material from off-campus organizations," he said.

Students' council president Don Stephenson said: "Some of the material was pretty malicious. They have a right to say it, but not to distribute it where we don't want it."

The paper labelled former prime minister John Diefenbaker, New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas and Rabbi Feinberg of Toronto as subversives. It said Minister of External Affairs Paul Martin participated in a Young Communist League tour.

Whiteman's Mission contains passages such as the following:

"The passing of the Civil Rights Bill by the gang of equalitarians now occupying the White House has marked the beginning of the end for the white race."

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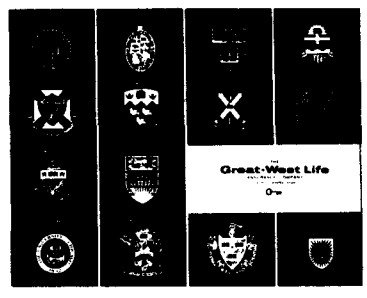
Five years out of university, Henry was appointed an officer of Great-West Life, an important milestone in his quickly developing and successful business career. His is a position of responsibility and challenge, a position providing a high measure of personal and financial reward.

Henry Gillespie is but one of 60 recent college graduates who have joined the Company within the past five years and who have become key management personnel in all phases of the insurance business at the Company's head office in Winnipeg.



You can find out more about the Great-West Life and its career opportunities in this new booklet, available for the asking. It tells a success story of a Company that stands among the leaders in the insurance industry in North America and of the varied and stimulating careers created by its continued growth and expansion.

Described in our career booklet are 6 main avenues to success at Great-West Life's head office in Winnipeg.

- Research and Development
- Investment Management
- Sales Management
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- Administrative Appointments
- Actuarial Management

One of these may be the beginning of **your** success story.

Ask your student placement officer for a copy of the booklet, or write our Personnel Office in Winnipeg. And be sure to discuss your career plans with Company representatives on your campus:

November 25 - 27

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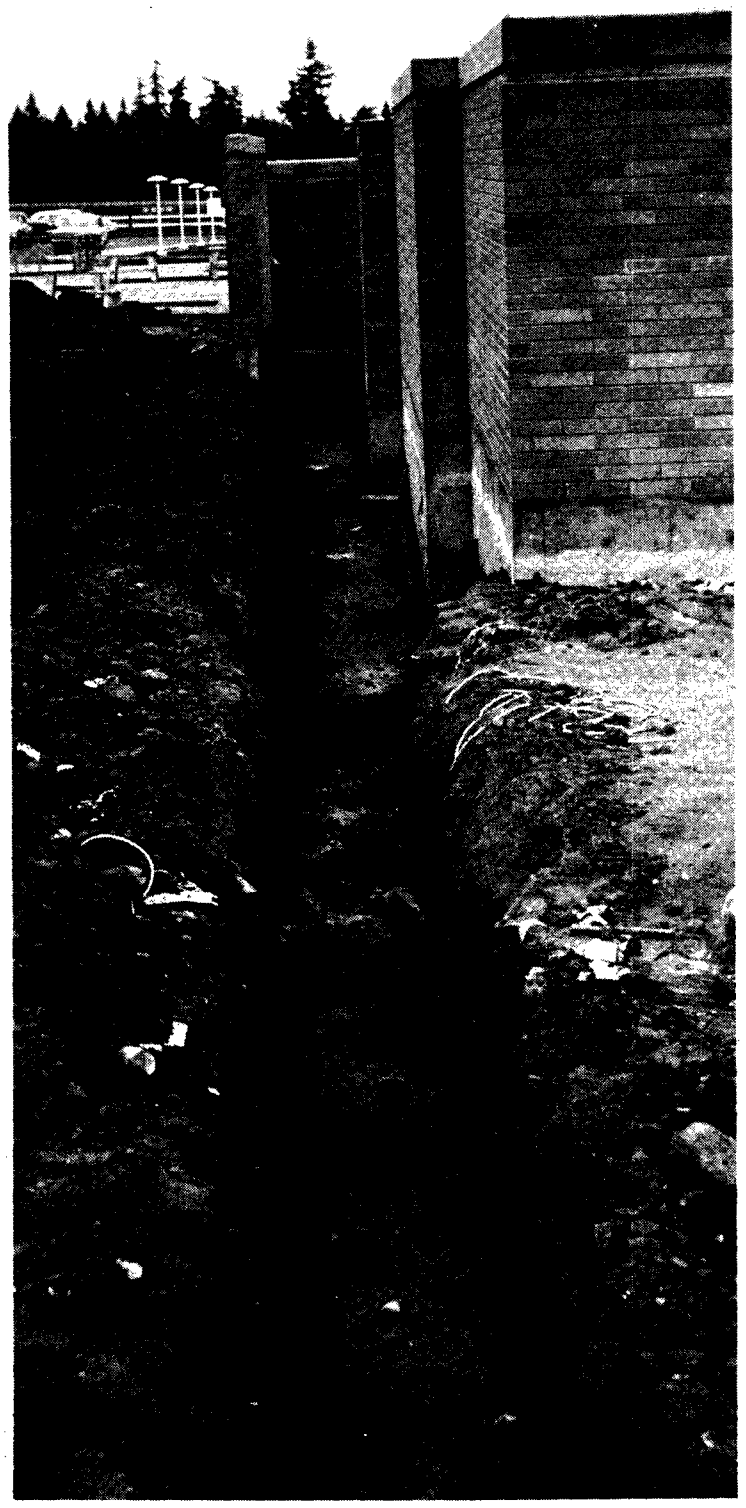
HEAD OFFICE - WINNIPEG, CANADA



—bob belhouse photo

MOAT ROUND Totem Park residences is latest barrier to keep girls in and boys out. The moat runs around eight-foot brick wall, labelled Berlin Wall by irate residents who claim it is a waste of money. (A building and grounds spokesman Monday claimed the trench is actually a drainage ditch.)

Ends on ferry

Wake of dents follows snatch

By BOB BURTON

A group of fraternity pledges left a wake of bent fenders Sunday night as they kidnapped a senior fraternity member and put him in the Woodfibre ferry's women's washroom.

Duncan MacGregor, Arts IV, was taken from the Winter Sports Centre while playing an intramural hockey game.

Other frat members chased the pledge's car to Stanley Park.

The kidnappers stopped and attacked their pursuers by lifting the hood and pulling out the electrical wiring.

The driver panicked and backed his car into a tree.

At Horeshoe Bay, an RCMP constable drew them over to the side of the road.

He ordered the pledges to release MacGregor.

They told the Mountie he would have to take MacGregor home himself—10 miles away.

While the officer was contemplating this, the safety brake of the kidnap car slipped and it smashed into the police car.

The officer let them go.

The pledges moved on to Squamish where they placed their captive in the women's washroom of the Ferry.

MacGregor was not available for comment Monday.

Clubs hit model House

KINGSTON (CUP)—Queen's University Model Parliament, active since 1930, will not be held this year.

The decision followed the withdrawal of the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic political clubs.

The Conservative club explained:

"Model Parliament has been of little value to the participants, and has distorted general student opinion of the practice of politics."

The New Democrat said:

"We believe the farcical image of model parliament must be allowed to dissipate."

Both parties suggested that model parliament be replaced by a series of debates and seminars on political problems.

Alums edge out student fans

SEATTLE (PSP) — Football fans at the University of Washington are angry.

They say if students want a seat at the games they have to come four hours early.

Most of the seats are reserved for alums they say, and only a quarter of the students can be seated in the student section.

First trimesters

TORONTO (CUP) — Ryerson Polytechnical Institute will become the first Canadian technological school to operate on a year-round trimester system next year.

IF YOUR PIZZA IS PERFECT IT'S FROM
PIZZARAMA
WE ARE NOW
Open for Lunch
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Tickets at AMS, Vancouver Ticket Centre, or at the door
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COPENHAGEN STRING QUARTET
Playing Mozart, Haydin, Mendelssohn and Others
This Quartet was awarded the Danish Music Reviewer's Prize in 1960
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, NOON - AUDITORIUM
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India's Most Famous Musician
RAVI SHANKAR
Acclaimed in November 6 "TIME"
Reserve Now For NOVEMBER 28 at 8:30 P.M.
AUDITORIUM
Tickets at AMS & Vancouver Ticket Centre

Nuclear arms protest

24-hour vigil held at Comox

The placard read, Nuclear Arms: A Moritorium on Man.

And for 24 hours, this sign and a few UBC students stood in front of the RCAF nuclear base at Comox last week.

One of the demonstrators, Denis Newman, Arts I, said although no base official talked to them, many enlisted men did.

"Although most of the base personnel were against us, their hostility was based on the fear of losing their security and their fear of the unknown," Newman said.

"The small segment that agreed with us, agreed only in principle. They were generally just apathetic," he added.

Newman said he considered the demonstration successful and said it could be the beginning of a series of demonstrations in that area.

Ryerson offers degrees by mail

TORONTO (CUP) — Students can attend Ryerson by mail.

A correspondence course in public administration costing $170 has been instituted this year.

Fifty students, some from as far away as the Yukon and the Congo are enrolled.

Education backs Fed'n

Education Undergraduate Society will support the newly formed B.C. Student Federation.

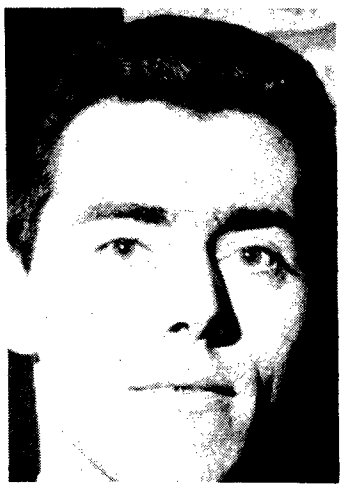
A motion that the Education Undergraduate Society urge its students to participate in the formation of the B.C. Student Federation passed eight to one at last Friday's Ed. US executive meeting.

Education will also send a delegation to the founding convention of the B.C. Student Federation after Christmas.

The delegation will be headed by Education president Dave Lynn.

Yellow cannon

GUELPH, Ont. (CUP) — An anonymous artist has painted Old Jeremiah, the cannon landmark of the University of Guelph, a bright canary yellow.



JEAN BAZIN
. . . don't undermine me

Maritimers' union wobbles

HALIFAX (CUP)—The Association of Maritime Students has been given a shaky christening as two Maritime universities charged its constitution was illegal.

CUS president Jean Bazin expressed concern that AMS might undermine CUS.

The constitution passed 11-2.

Student writer hits book 'censorship'

TORONTO (CUP) — A student author says his work is being censored by the University of Western Ontario.

John Scott Cowan, a fourth-year student at the University of Toronto said Western officials refused the Western New Democratic Party club permission to display his book "See No Evil" on Canadian defence.

He said John Shortreed, Western Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, told him he did not want to help distribute material "which came from the outside or tended to be communist," and refused to read a copy of the book.

Although the book was written independently, the New Democratic Party claimed after its publication it reflects NDP defence views.

The book has since sold about 2,600 copies since publication last year.

Cowan said Shortreed told him:

"It is not my job to act as censor." He said Shortreed said he would pass on for approval anything which was not propaganda unrepresentative of the sponsoring student organization or tending to be communist.

He also promised to give copies of the book to the political economy department.

Cowan said he received a letter nine weeks later saying one copy had been given to a chemistry professor.

"I believe I have been implicitly slandered, politely insulted and cautiously told to go to blazes by what, I am sorry to say, is a degree-granting institution," he said.

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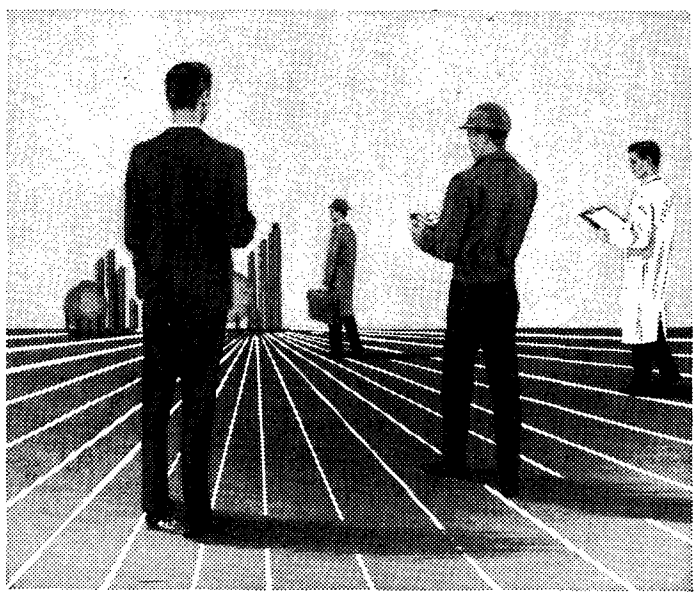
CAREERS WITH Chemcell



Chemcell (1963) Limited with annual sales of over 90 million dollars, ranks as one of Canada's major producers of chemicals, synthetic fibres and fabrics. The head office is located in Montreal and the two operating divisions, Canadian Chemical Company and Canadian Celanese Company, together employ over 6,000 personnel in plants, laboratories and offices across Canada.

The keynote of Chemcell is growth and diversification. Started by a petrochemical operation launched in 1955, Chemcell's history has been marked by a continued expansion of capacity, diversification into new products, and a steady growth of markets and earnings.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

The main plant at Edmonton, Alberta produces a wide range of organic chemicals — solvents and intermediates — which serve a host of industrial uses such as the manufacture of paints and lacquers, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, plastics, adhesives, herbicides, etc.

At Two Hills, Alberta, Western Chemicals, a recently acquired subsidiary, produces inorganic chemicals including chlorine, muriatic acid, caustic soda and calcium chloride.

Canadian Chemical has a modern research centre at Edmonton. Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver and extensive export sales are handled by agents throughout the world.

CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

The Canadian Celanese division manufactures a wide variety of synthetic textile products, including the chemical intermediates which receive further processing. The end products include fibres in both staple and continuous filament form, cigarette filter tow, woven and knitted fabrics and tufted and woven carpets. Cellulose acetate and polypropylene are the principal fibres processed. The main plant and research centre is located at Drummondville, Quebec, with other Quebec plants at Sorel, St. Jean and Coaticook.

A plant producing cellulose acetate flake and fibre is located in Edmonton in conjunction with the chemical operation of Canadian Chemical Company. Sales offices are maintained in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Types of Graduates Required:

The diversity and growth of Chemcell provides the opportunity to fully utilize a broad range of skills at the graduate and post-graduate levels. Requirements include chemistry; chemical, mechanical, electrical and textile engineering; physics and engineering physics. As a chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering design, construction or production; or your qualifications and interests may suggest a career in marketing or technical service.

Requirements also occur in other disciplines, notably commerce, mathematics and business administration and graduates are utilized in such functions as accounting, data processing, operations research, planning, marketing, industrial relations, etc. Post-graduate requirements occur most often in research.

Salaries and Employee Plans:

Our salaries and benefit plans are designed to meet part of our overall objective of attracting and retaining a highly qualified work force.

Opportunities for Advancement

Chemcell is a growth Company and personal professional growth can be achieved through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated and highly diversified operation.

Our representatives will be visiting your campus and we cordially invite you to make an appointment for an interview through your placement officer.

For further information, just write to: Administrative Officer, Chemcell (1963) Limited, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 2, Quebec.

Representatives of the Company will visit this Campus for interviews on November 26 and 27, 1964.

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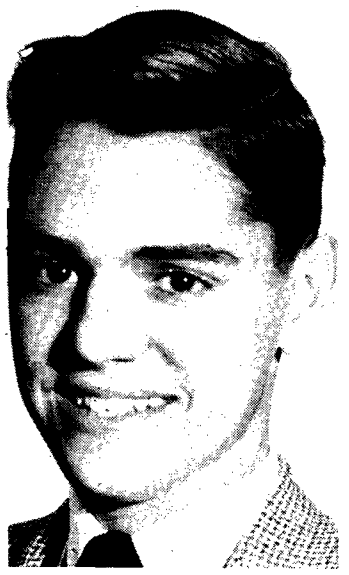

MIKE COLEMAN
. . . broke barrier

Indifference wall changed to a bridge

The Academic Activities Committee has lifted the barrier of indifference between faculty and students, according to its chairman, Mike Coleman.

"Many faculty members are becoming more concerned with the student as a thinking being," he said.

"Because of this, an increasing number of students are beginning to understand what makes a university tick."

The AAC began two years ago with a suggestion at Academic Symposium.

Small gatherings at private homes gave impetus to the idea of such a committee.

"The AAC is now self-perpetuating," said Coleman.

"AAC co-ordinates six programs. It throws a spotlight on academic and student-faculty spirit and new people with new ideas are coming forward constantly.

"Now there is somewhere for these students to come for advice and the help needed to put their ideas into action," he said.

For more information on the AAC Coleman suggests interested students drop by the Academic Activities room, 260 in Brock Extension (by the College Shop).

Says McMaster survey

Women bulwark of intolerance

HAMILTON (CUP)—The champions of religious intolerance at McMaster University are female Protestants according to a recent survey conducted by The Silhouette, McMaster's student newspaper.

Fifty-five per cent of the female Protestants interviewed answered no to the question: "Do you believe in religious toleration?"

The survey also revealed that female Protestants:

- Feel they are discriminated against;
- Would not marry someone of a different faith;
- Think Roman Catholics are correct in considering birth control a religious problem;
- Rate separation preferable to divorce.

The girls and men on almost all questions in the survey disagreed.

Other survey findings, based on interviews with 375 students classified as Protestants, Roman Catholics, agnostics, atheists, and others, are as follows:

Roughly 75 per cent of the agnostics and atheists said they dislike organized religion. Slightly more than 50 per cent in other groups concurred.

Seventy-six per cent of the students surveyed said church and state should be separate.

Only 16 per cent of the Roman Catholics said they advocated church control of education.

All groups except the Protestants said university had no effect on their religious beliefs. The Protestant students generally said they feel their religious beliefs have grown stronger since entering university.

Forty per cent of the students questioned said their religious philosophy was the only true one. Roman Catholics gave the strongest "yes" vote.

Only female Protestants and atheists felt they were the objects of discrimination.

A majority in all groups, except female Protestants, said they would marry someone of a different faith.

Eh? What's so quiet about it?

Prof. Jacques Parizeau of L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales de Montreal will speak on Quebec—the Quiet Revolution at noon today in Bu. 106.

Sponsor is Dr. John Young of the Political Science and Economics Department.

AMS seeks new officer

The Alma Mater Society is trying to turn up a returning officer.

But they're not having much luck.

Deadline for applications for the position was Friday night, and AMS secretary Marilyn McMeans reports no students have applied.

She said the AMS will continue the hunt.

"After all without a returning officer we can't have elections," she said.

Employment Opportunities

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in

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See the University Student Placement Service for further particulars and arrange an interview.

ORAL POLIO VACCINE

(SABIN)

Wednesday November 18th

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wesbrook Building, Room 237

Oral Polio Vaccine (Sabin) will be available to Students, Faculty and Staff, and Adults in the University Area.

Three doses of Sabin are required to give immunity.

It is not recommended for those who have not received two doses of Salk Vaccine.

—don hume photo.

BIRDS CLOSE IN AGAIN on befuddled Kat, undecided whether to keep ball or hand off to another Kat who is trying to talk h imself out of the situation. UBC defeated the Kats 16-8 at Varsity stadium Saturda y to move into a three-way tie for first place in the Miller cup rugger tournament.

In rugby

Kats turn tail as Birds try, try

By HAROLD McALLISTER

The Kats' snarl was reduced to a whimper by the powerful UBC Thunderbirds in rugger action Saturday at Varsity stadium.

The T-Birds upset the former league-leaders by a decisive 16-8 score. It was only the Kats' second loss in 58 games.

UBC forced the play from the start, and opened scoring early with a twenty yard penalty kick by Mike Cartmel. Soon after, Dave Murphy, on a great effort, came around the blind side, drew in the defender, and kicked ahead to Gary Rowles, who dived into the corner for a try. Cartment converted from the tough angle.

★ ★ ★

The 'Birds never looked back. With 25 minutes gone. Rowles scored another try, which was the result of great play by the scrum forwards, who broke up a Kats play and gained possession of the ball. Cartmel converted to put the score at 13-0.

Early in the second half, Cartmel made a 25 yard penalty kick good.

Kats retaliated with an unconverted try by Ted Hunt, and Niels Carlson got an—'opportunity' — score with ten minutes left in the game, Hunt converting.

The 'Birds turned in a great team effort, with the forwards being on top of the play throughout the game. Gary Rowles, Dave Murphy, and Tetsuhiko Kariya were outstanding.

★ ★ ★

Kats played well, but UBC consistently beat them to the ball and won many set and loose scrums. The 'Birds also kicked ahead very effectively, for both distance and accuracy.

The Kats at times resorted to "aggressive" tactics — tripping, neck-tackling, and piling up loose scrums — but it was to no avail. UBC showed that they are now the rugby power in B.C.

The victory lifted UBC into a three-way tie for first place in the Vancouver rugby union's first division with Kats and the Meralomas.

Grid game

The annual senior high school football championship will be held in Varsity stadium this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Opponents in this year's match are West Vancouver, winners of the City's western division, and John Oliver, winners of the eastern division.

General admission prices are 50 cents per student.

SPORTS

EDITOR:
GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

Soccer Birds running last with injuries

UBC's soccer 'Birds aren't flying very high these days.

The 'Birds are competing in the Pacific Coast Soccer League for the first time and know they must make good if they want to remain in the league.

But Saturday they lost their seventh game, as opposed to only two wins, going down to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of North Shore United.

The loss dropped UBC to last spot in the league standings.

UBC goals were scored by Harvey Thom and Joe Alexis, while Neil Ellett, Ted Canon and Ed Hunter scored for the North Shore club.

Thom's goal was his third of the year, tying him for the club lead with Bobby Johnstone.

Commenting on the 'Birds' record to date, coach Joe Johnson said he blamed himself in part for UBC's poor record because he has been juggling his players around but has not been able to find a winning combination.

Currently UBC has two regular halfbacks, Walter Hanik and Keith Commons, out with knee injuries.

Lynne Hughes
plus
George Hewison
November 17 - 21
at the
BUNK HOUSE Coffee House
612 Davie
Reserve now — 683-9790
. . . . and remember
Jazz Every Sunday
Afternoon 2-5 p.m.

Sports roundup

UBC wins hockey tourney

The UBC women's field hockey team won the Pacific Northwest field hockey tournament held in Cornwallis, Oregon, last weekend.

Led by Liz Philpot who scored 12 goals UBC won four games and tied one match 1-1 with the University of Victoria.

Meredith Adshead was UBC's second top scorer with five goals.

The UBC team also finished their fall season in the City field hockey league with an undefeated record downing Brittania by a 2-0 score.

The first annual B.C. interschool invitational girl's field hockey tournament will be held at UBC this Friday and Saturday.

Teams from Vancouver, Vancouver Island, the Fraser Valley, Okanagan and Kootenay West will be taking part.

All games will be held on Spencer field.

The second annual B.C. High School Girls' Volleyball Championships will also be held at UBC this Saturday in the Memorial gym.

Again teams will be coming from all over B.C. to take part in the tournament.

Some three hundred students will be taking part in the two tournaments.

The intramural badminton singles championship was won by Physical Education's Gord Cameron.

The next five finishers were Mike Delf (Alpha Delts) Malcolm Clay (Phi Gamma Delta), Russ Jolliffe (Carey Hall), Gord Pope (Engineers) and Roger Sparks (St. Andrews).

In the tennis singles the Rambler's Brian Robertson took top honors followed by Cam Harrison (Alpha Delts) in second spot and Don Munro (Engineers) in third position.

The intramural team standings at the end of last week have Ramblers in first place with 245 points.

Close behind with 220 points are the engineers followed by St. Andrews with 194 points.

Hockey Braves lose two to undefeated Royals

The UBC Braves opened and closed the scoring but still were beaten by the undefeated Westminster Royals 4 to 2 Saturday night.

Wayne Deharnais, a standout defenceman for the Braves, scored UBC's first goal in the opening period with a sizzling drive from the blueline that caught the upper right hand corner of the net.

New Westminster scored four unanswered goals before the Braves' Keith Klemets tallied in the third period.

The two teams played again Sunday but UBC couldn't muster a win, losing 4 to 1.

Stan Shillington scored UBC's only goal.

Despite their two losses, the Braves still are in second place in the Lower Mainland Junior Hockey League with three wins and five losses in eight games.

UBC plays Vancouver at Grandview Arena, Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

Coming – Next Tuesday!
UBYSSEY'S
Special Ski Issue
Don't Miss It!

AROUND THE CAMPUS

By ED CLARK

It's all over now, but for 15,000 and some students it never began.

The football Thunderbirds finished a favourable season by mangling the Wolves from Oregon College and thus winning their fifth game in nine starts.

Four victories came at the expense of small American colleges, which were not competitively equal to the high flying 'Birds.

I don't want to bore you with statistics but I'm not far off the total when I say that only about 3,000 students witnessed the 'Birds win their way to an undefeated season at Varsity stadium. If you count Homecoming the total reaches approximately 7,000 for five games.

However, Homecoming is an event which is highly promoted and the football match is an annual classic. But even then, 4,000 students still is a pretty poor attendance figure for a Universiy with roughly 16,000 intellectuals.

★ ★ ★

I happened to chat with one of the Southern Oregon spotters who was admiring the Homecoming attendance coupled with the enjoyable half-time side shows.

"You know," he said, "this here campus must have quite a spirited group and the players must surely enjoy such a wonderful crowd watching them. Down south there in Ashland we can only get 1,000 at the most to a game."

"What's your enrolment," I asked. I kind of chuckled when he said about 3,500. I hated to spoil his day when I told him ours. His only remarks were "sure is disappointing, isn't it?"

When the Thunderbirds played their last game at Varsity stadium this season nobody knew what they were going to use for a gladiator field for the next couple of years or three. In the year 1967 UBC is SUPPOSED to have a brand new stadium with a seating capacity of 6,000 to 8,000 at the least.

For what? Anybody who thinks that the demolition of Varsity and the resurrection of a new stadium will improve the attendance better look in the yellow pages for a psychiatrist. If the 'Birds played in Empire Statdium there would still be no improvement.

★ ★ ★

This is another bad move by the administration and it is about time somebody started pointing out to them the $600,000 which will be spent on this construction will be a lost cause. Just who is going to make use of it?

Varsity stadium can last for another twenty years and I doubt if one will find it not big enough to suit our capacity crowds.

Where are we going to watch (all 400 of us) the 'Birds fly next season?

Somebody better start thinking about it because it isn't that far off.

GRID BIRDS GIVE-WAY TO RUGBY BIRDS

—don hume photo.

Heavy footsteps and ominous hand around throat caused this Orgeonian to miss pass

"I've got it", yells a Bird Rugger chap. But one worthy on the other team sees that he's got it and also wants it. (See story page 10.)

'tween classes

The last word on alumni

Last Lecture Series features Tim Hollick-Kenyon, Director of the Alumni Association, speaking today, noon, Bu. 100.

★ ★ ★

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Lutheran View of Pre-marital Sex, by Rev. H. Fox,, Wed. noon in Bu. 3202.

★ ★ ★

POETRY SYMPOSIUM

Open discussion on personal methods of writing, led by Jane Rule of English whose book, The Desert of the Heart, has been sold in England and Canada. Noon today in IH 402.

★ ★ ★

UN CLUB

Dr. C. P. Fitzgerald of Asian Studies, addresses the discussion group, today noon in IH Upper Lounge. His topic: The Two Chinas.

★ ★ ★

HEALTH SERVICES

Oral Polio Vaccine Clinic in Wesbrook 237, Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

★ ★ ★

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Tour of new School of Social Work today. Meet at 3:30 by main entrance to Buchanan.

★ ★ ★

PRE-MED SOC

The first half of the film, On Call To a Nation, on British Medicare, Wednesday noon in Wes. 100. Admission 10c.

★ ★ ★

CONSERVATIVES

General meeting Wednesday noon in Bu. 214, everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Ladies rally noon Thursday. Start line at top of C lot. Members free; non-members 25c.

★ ★ ★

YOUNG BOURGEOIS

Pique meets noon today in Brock conference room.

DR. PAT McGEER
. . . education's role

LIBERALS & AAC

Dr. Pat McGeer, MLA for Point Grey, speaks on The Role of Education in Society in Bu. 100 Wednesday noon.

★ ★ ★

EL CIRCULO

Conversation group meets in Bu. 3252 at noon today.

★ ★ ★

PHYSICS SOC

Movies: Schlieren and The Revealing Eye noon Wednesday in Hebb Theatre.

★ ★ ★

COMMUNITY PLANNING

Part IV of CBC series Metropolis: Private Dream, Public Nightmare. Wednesday noon in La. 102.

★ ★ ★

CURLING CLUB

Curlers needed for Mon., Wed., Fri. Call Ian Frier: 261-0735. Everyone wishing to enter Briar Playdowns must submit full rink and $1 per member. Come to Bu. 2201 Tuesday or Thursday noon.

NATIVE CANADIANS

Annual lecture on Study Habits by Dr. D. C. G. MacKay (of the Psychology Department), Wednesday noon in Bu. 203.

★ ★ ★

NOON HOUR CONCERTS

Dale Reubart plays Brahms Piano Sonata Opus 5. Tomorrow noon in Bu. 106.

★ ★ ★

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOC

Talk: How to Become a Curator by R. J. Drake of the Vancouver City Museum in Bu. 225 noon today.

★ ★ ★

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Coffee party Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in Lower Lounge of Grad Centre. If you would like to come sign list on bulletin board of the New Ed Bldg.

★ ★ ★

RADSOC

Liverpool Lunch Hour. Free dance, sponsored by Ubyssey Radio. Thursday noon in Brock Lounge. Fun, prizes, Beatles and first predictions.

★ ★ ★

MARDI GRAS

Chorus line auditions November 23-27. Males: Mon., Wed. and Fri. Females: Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 11:30-2:30. Everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

PRE-DENT SOC

Dr. Keith Lindsay shows slides on oral surgery Wednesday noon in Bu. 204.

★ ★ ★

GSA

Bert Johnson, of the World Youth Festival, discusses Youth Festival '65 in Algiers in the committee room of graduate students centre Wed. noon.

★ ★ ★

CHORAL SOC

Anyone interested in singing is invited to join Choral Soc Wednesday evening 6-8 p.m. in Bu. 104.

Virgin territory exposed by penetrating questions

HALIFAX (CUP)—Eighty per cent of the unmarried females and 45 per cent of the males at Dalhousie University are virgins.

This conclusion is the result of a campus-wide survey conducted by the campus newspaper, the Gazette.

The survey indicated that 83 per cent of the women who opposed pre-marital sex said they did so on moral grounds.

Few feared disease or pregnancy would result from such relations.

NEW YORK FORMAL WEAR
TUXEDO'S
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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
4397 W. 10th Ave.
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CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 75c—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance Publications Office: Brock Hall.

Lost & Found 11

FOUND ADS inserted free. Publications office, Brock Hall., Local 26, 224-3242.

LOST—College Physics Text last Friday in Hebb, Arts or Chemistry Bldgs. Reward. Call HE 3-7668.

LOST—Would person who took the wrong raincoat from Ponderosa last Tues. please phone AL 3-8709. Gary.

LOST—In village. Engagement ring gold band with cluster of 7 small diamonds. Reward. Phone 224-1451.

FOUND—Pup tent on V.O.C. short long hike. Phone Gordon Spriggs, 738-3391.

LOST—Blue keycase and keys (car keys). AM 3-4935, ask for Carole.

DESPITE NOTE—girl who left ring in washroom during registration did not yet claim it. Please call CA 4-7565 evenings.

FOUND—Bracelet in Library. Please call CA 4-7565 evenings.

KEYS — Found 171-105. Please call CA 4-7565 evenings.

FOUND—Brown leather gloves, Bu. bldg. 104. 12:30 Friday. Phone Donna RE 1-4406.

FOUND—4 Text books. M. J Sienko. Equilibrium. Harrison, A Laboratory Course in Chemistry, A Inkeles, What is Sociology? Seventeenth Century Prose & Poetry, 2nd ed. at College Library.

FOUND — 1 cosmetic bag, 1 notebook wallet, 1 spectacle's case, (creme), 1 umbrella (brown), 3 jackets at College Library.

BIRD CALLS. Will those holding pre sale tickets please apply for their directory at the Publications Office as soon as possible.

Special Notices 13

PURPLE PILGRIM is the usual appelation for a pledge of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. Perge!

WANTED — Placards to picket N.D.P. See Totem, BE 168.

IF YOU are suspected of being a study space hog, BEWARE!

ATTENTION — Electricals III. The best of his friends call him Huggy.

HEAR the young lovers in action. 731-9108. Soon you can SEE the young lovers in action.

Transportation 14

DESPERATELY wanted from central West Van car pool member to drive once a week. Phone Christine, WA 2-0205.

RIDE wanted mornings only from 25th & Kingsway, desperate! Phone 876-6665.

Automobiles For Sale 21

1963 AUSTIN Healy Sprite custom radio, white walls, seat belts fender mirrors. Offers. 738-5954.

Autos for Sale, Cont'd. 21

1961 FIAT 600—White, city tested, radio. Mr. Johnson, Memorial, Gym. Local 434 or AM 3-4421.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typing 42

TYPING for essays, assignments. Fast service, reasonable rates. Mrs. Polson, AM 6-9042.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

MALE over 21—3 evenings per week. Good hours and benefits. Phone J. Ruskin, AM 1-3064.

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Music 63

JOYCE MAGUIRE, G.R.S.M. (England), L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., Piano, Theory, Accompaniment. 733-4584.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

SMART QUALITY clothing for all the family, like new, at terrific savings. Ex Toggery Shop, 6246 E. Blvd. AM 6-6744.

EXCELLENT English 200 notes now on sale at the College Shop. Check the high quality yourself!

TOTEM PRE SALES now at the AMS office. Books will be wrapped in plain brown paper for NDP's.

TAPE recorder, Philips Mono. 6 mos. old. $100.00. Phone 228-8032.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice men's 21 jewel wrist watch. Waterproof, antimag. lum. dial, calender, sweep second, unbreakable crystal, gold case, 9 mos. old, $30 or offer. 224-5389, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

TAPE lectures! Transistor recorder, fine condition, $25.00. Mike Marchant, 2997 W. 2nd Ave.

Rooms 81

2 BOYS wanted to share large upstairs double room 2 blocks from gates. Room and board supplied if desired. 224-6084.

Room & Board 82

PRIVATE room & board for male student available now. 4595 W. 6th. CA 4-4866.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

SHARE large pleasant suite at Kitsilano with one other gentleman graduate or quiet student. Garage, phone. 733-6534.

FURNISHED home, students, teachers, five adults, spacious rumpus room, TV, etc.; warm, near UBC. Home for students for years, Telephone AM 1-4333, 12-1 p.m.

1965 GRADUATES

seeking employment

register NOW with the

EXECUTIVE and PROFESSIONAL DIVISION

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Phone Mr. W. L. Roberts who will mail you an application and arrange an interview to discuss employment opportunities.

UNDERGRADS—will be registered later—Watch for notice.

1145 ROBSON STREET MU 1-8253

opportunities for

engineers at pan american

Pan American, a member of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) organization, has several challenging career openings in the Canadian Division Office in Calgary, and in field operations throughout Alberta. Graduating, Post-Graduate and Undergraduate Engineers are invited to:

INTERVIEWS NOVEMBER 19 & 20

Interviews for summer employment will also be conducted.

We are a rapidly growing major oil company in Alberta, offering attractive salaries and benefits in addition to opportunity for rapid advancement.

Appointments for interviews are being made at the Student Placement Office. Company and Job information booklets are available there.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION