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a Senate sit-in

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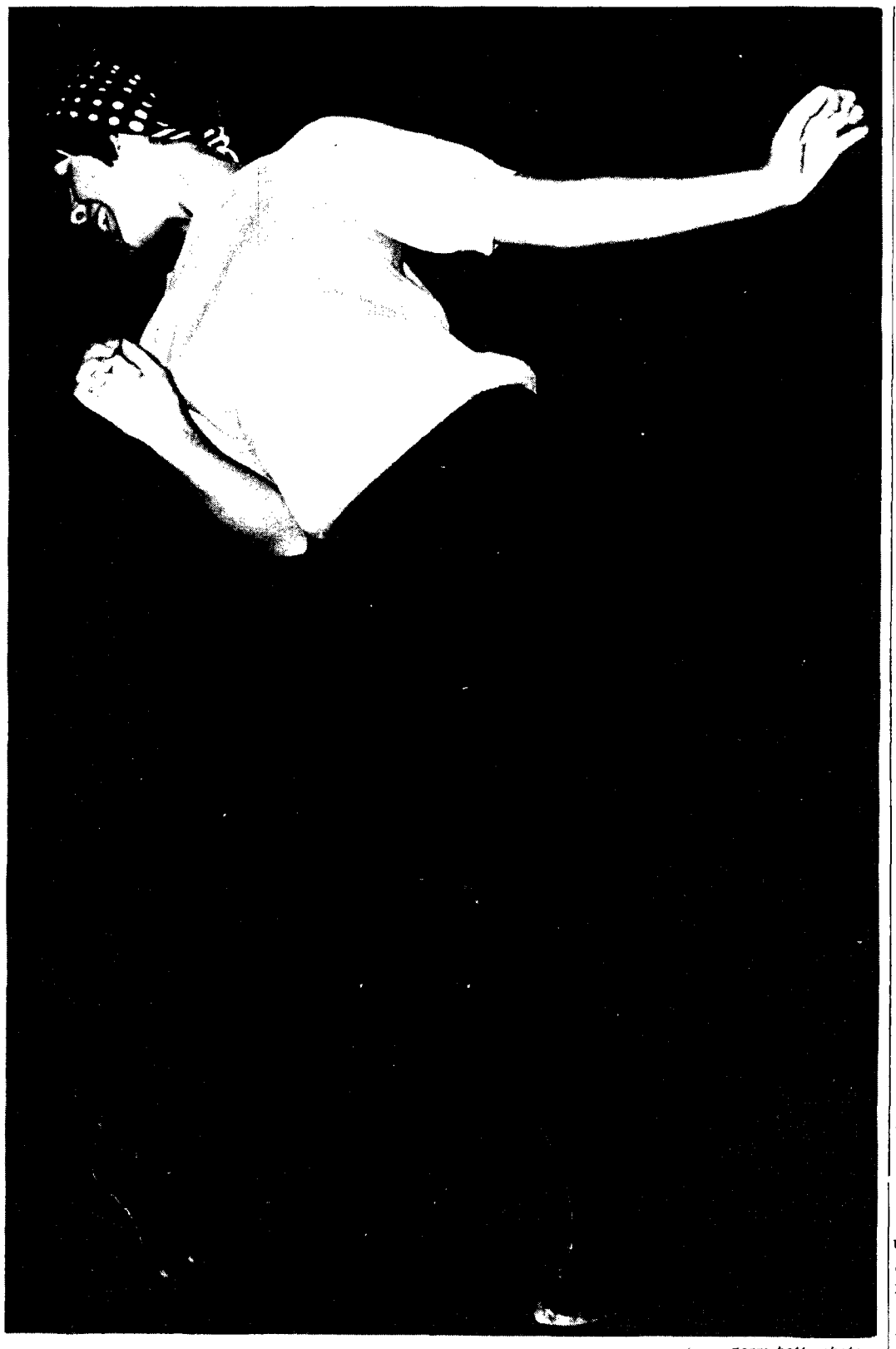

—norm betts photo

BOTTOMS UP, once again it is time, gentlemen, for the annual tryouts for the Mardi Gras chorus line. Getting right into the swing of the occasion is Niki Norberg, arts 1. The tryouts continue at noon today and Friday.

Students seek seat on Senate

Student council is seeking representation on the UBC Senate.

Student council Monday night authorized AMS president Byron Hender to attempt to arrange AMS representation on the Senate.

Arts President Chuck Campbell read from the Universities Act (article 23, subsection one) as he made the motion for student representation.

ANY GROUP

The article lists the Senate's membership as including "one or more members, as determined by the Senate to be elected by any group or society or organization in the province which in the opinion of the Senate contributes in a significant way to the economic or cultural welfare of the province."

The University of Alberta has had a student representative on its Senate since the 1940s.

AMS QUALIFIES

Campbell said the AMS and its membership contribute economically and culturally both to UBC and British Columbia and therefore qualify by this article for Senate membership.

AMS president Byron Hender said the Senate would be up for re-election within a year and the AMS should make its move now.

He said that if the AMS joins the senate it would not preclude further action.

"This is a step we could take first for once," said Music Undergraduate President Cliff Noakes.

73 MEMBERS

The Senate is composed of about 73 members. The chancellor, president, the deans, the registrar, thirty-nine faculty representatives, four members appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, fifteen members elected by convocation, one representative each from the B.C. Teachers' Federation, High School Principles and Assistants, three representatives of the Board of Management of he Alumni Association of the University and three representatives from the theological colleges.

GRAEME VANCE
. . . tuned up

Music Union off Key?

Alma Mater Society Co-Ordinator Graeme Vance, doesn't like the Musicians' Union.

"I'd like to wipe my hands of them!" Vance said Wednesday.

Vance said parts of the agreement between the union and the AMS were unsatisfactory to the AMS.

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Under the present agreement, the union must be consulted before any musician or performer appears on campus.

The AMS must be careful in dealing with the union, Vance said, because "they could blacklist us, and then where would we be?"

Vance felt that although the present agreement drafted in 1957 is reasonable to both parties there were some portions which needed updating.

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He did not specify any particular portion.

"But there can't possibly be any new agreement, until the New Year, at least," he said.

Vance, AMS president Byron Hender and treasurer Mike Somers recently discussed the terms of the contract with union officials.

PEANUTS IS GOSPEL HUMOR

By SUE GRANSBY

The comic strip Peanuts is an avenue of humour which conveys the message of the church according to a Lutheran pastor.

Pastor C .P. Pearson spoke Wednesday noon in Angus 110 on "The Gospel According to Peanuts."

During the illustrated lecture he showed how the artist, Charles Shultz, tackles the serious problem of religious communication.

"The idea of man's human predicament is often emphasized in the cartoons," said Pearson.

An image he felt summed up the whole gospel was that of the filthy Pig-men standing in the rain exclaiming, "Rats! In one minute the rain has washed away what took me all day to accomplish."

Pearson saw the dog, Snoopy, as the "hound of Heaven or the Christ figure."

"This character tries to take away all the securities that man clings to, symbolized by Linus' blanket," he said.

The way man rationalizes religion is also seen in a cartoon in which Lucy throws a snowball which lands on Snoopy's head.

She shouts: "You got in the way."

The human predicament is represented when Linus tries to assert his independence saying: "I don't need anybody. I'm independent. Lucy, will you tie my shoelaces for me?"

Pearson said "Man's idealism is shot over and over again by people like Lucy."

In a number of cartoons we see her taking joy in such acts as kicking over Linus' sand castles he said.

Man does not recognize his alienation from God and man according to Pearson.

"He is inextricably in trouble and unable, as is Charlie Brown, to face up to reality. He sees one snowflake and says, "It's snowing."

When we finally do "get the kite up", said Pearson, "somebody's bound to tear it down."

Most of us react to this in the same way Charlie Brown does and say: "I can't stand it," he said.

The meeting was sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement.

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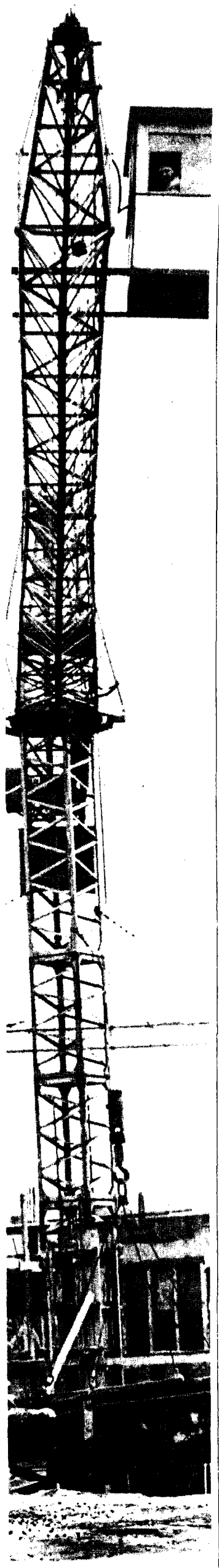


APPARENTLY THE Zoologists are worried about cranes becoming extinct but we can't see that there is any worry, this one hasn't gone south for the winter because it has to stay here to work on the new Dentistry Building.

CUS SAYS:

Young World shafts union

OTTAWA (CUP) — Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, has charged that the Young World Mobilization Appeal has misrepresented CUS by claiming the union has placed its full support behind the Appeal.

In an open letter Nov. 11 to Norman Peterson, administrative assistant to the Appeal, Kenniff pointed out that CUS had endorsed the aims of the drive.

UN APPEAL

But he objected to the claim made by the United Nations-sponsored Appeal that 10 students from various universities who attended a meeting in Ottawa were "CUS delegates."

About 125 students met here Oct. 15-17 to launch the Appeal which hopes to urge youth to tackle problems of hunger, disease and oppression in the developing countries.

Kenniff charged that Peterson listed the 10 students as CUS delegates "without the Secretariat even being aware of their names, without any authorization from myself."

LETTER

He pointed to a letter sent to the Appeal on Sept. 29 explaining that CUS would not be able to send delegates due to "heavy prior committments."

According to Kenniff the vice-president of the student council of the University of Manitoba attended the meeting but informed CUS that he was representing neither CUS nor his own university.

Kenniff's letter coninues:

"It should have been evident to the organizers of the Appeal that the delegates to the assembly were there in some cases as individuals and not as spokesmen for particular organizations."

NEWS STORY

His letter quoted a newspaper story which reported the assembly as attended by 125 young people representing more than 80 Canadian youth organizations with memberships totalling more than three million.

Kenniff commented:

"Whereas this method of presenting the story has great value in publicizing and bolstering the Appeal, it is hardly acceptable from an ethical point of view."

Fewer UBC Frosh Flunking

Fewer frosh are flunking says UBC president John Macdonald.

In a statement released by the president's office, Macdonald said failure rate among UBC frosh has dropped from 26 per cent in 1961 to 15.4 per cent in 1963.

A rise in admission standards, and a steady improvement in UBC teaching and student counseling caused the drop, he claimed.

High school students wishing to enter UBC now need a 60 per cent average in their matriculatory year.

The 1961 requirement was 55 per cent.

"The result is good for everyone," said Macdonald. "Young people unsuited for university are directed to other programs where their aptitudes and abilities can meet with success."

CUS' Kenniff gets post

OTTAWA (CUP) — Patrick Kenniff ,president of the Canadian Union of Students, has been appointed to a position with the International Student Conference.

He was named Nov. 6 to the Research and Information Commission of the ISC, which presents reports to the ISC on various trouble spots around the world.

The last CUS congress mandated the executive to investigate the ISC's viability and reconsider the role of CUS as a member of the ISC.

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian University Press is not a front organization for the Canadian Union of Students, CUP president Jim Laxer said here.

A special emergency meeting of the executive council of the National Non-Conforming Calathumpiums may be held either in the near future or later.

GSA NEWS

Christmas Cards:

Christmas cards with an attractive picture of the Graduate Student Center on them are available now in the G.S.C. Office at a cost of 10 cents each or 12 for $1.00.

GSA News Column:

Graduate Students or separate department associations wishing to place notices of general interest to graduate students in this column may submit these notices two days before the column date to the Public Relations Officer, Graduate Student Center Office.

Graduate Student Center Dining Room:

The use of the upper dining room in the G.S.C. is now approaching maximum levels during lunch and supper most days of the week. If you plan to eat at the center and can possibly go before peak use times, ie. 12:30 for lunch and 5:30 for dinner, then you would be wise to do so.

Special Notice:

The Dining Room at the G.S.C. will close one half hour early on Wednesday, November 24, at 6:00 p.m., for the one time only.

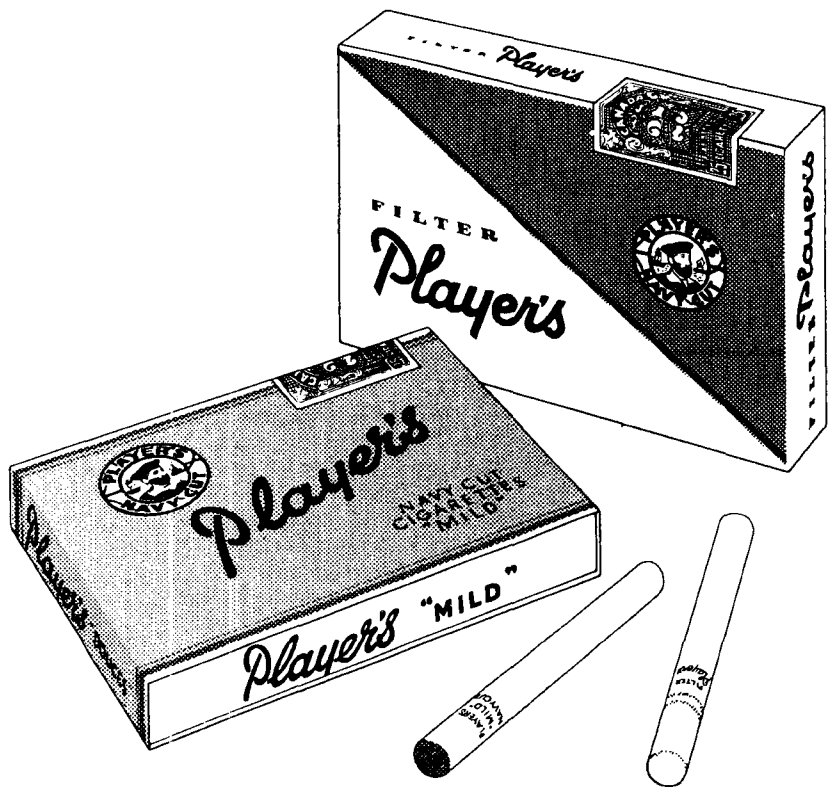
Bridge:

Duplicate bridge is being played Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the G.S.C. lower lounge. There is still room for a few more players.

Membership Cards:

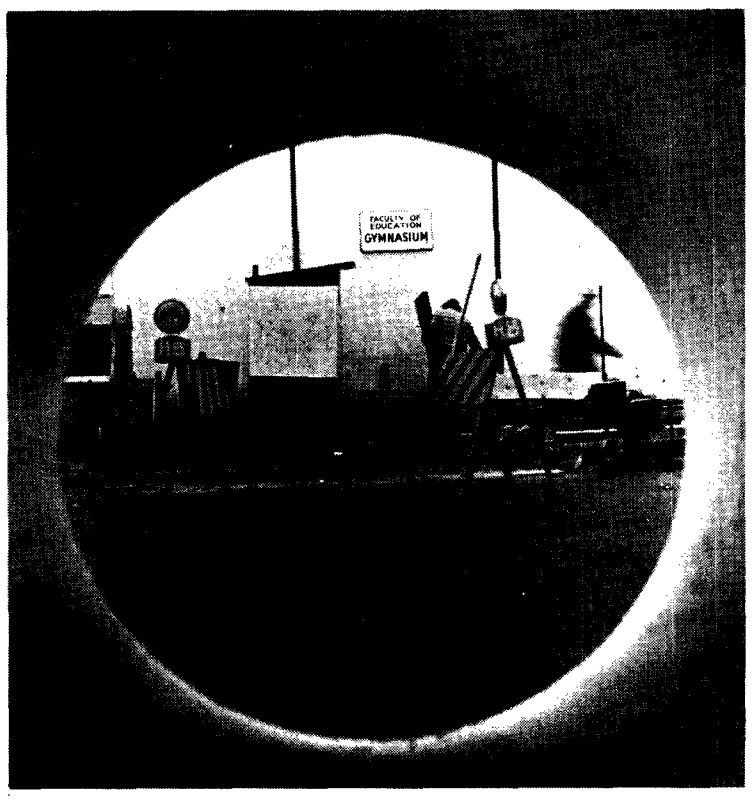
Increasing control of the use of the Graduate student center facilities by non-members is planned. This will mean that you may be asked to produce your membership card before admittance. In order to save yourself needless trouble and embarrassment, pick up your membership today at the Grad. Center office. In coming weeks, if you are asked for your card by a member of the executive or by the porter, remember that they are trying to eliminate the use of the already over-crowded center facilities by non-members, so that graduate students will not be denied their use.

You can't beat the taste of Player's



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

UBC McGOUN CUP debater, Jim Taylor, law I, Dave Amor, arts I, Wolfram Raymer, arts III, and Richard Watts, arts I, take on Victoria College Friday in the B.C. finals for the coveted Canadian debating trophy.



A RUMOR that this pipe, now being buried along East Mall, was to lead to a brewery as beer strike insurance for the faculty club was quashed Wednesday by Flash Workman of B. and G., pictured on the right. "It's just another damn sewer," he said.

AMS plans open forum with B. of G. in hot spot

By DOUG HALVERSON
Ubyssey Council Reporter

The Alma Mater Society is planning an open forum between students and the board of governors.

In the forum, to be held noon Nov. 25 in Brock lounge, student councillors, education action program representatives, and students will quiz board of governors members on their policies.

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The idea of the meeting was originated by EAP and passed by council Monday night.

Meeting co-ordinator Tom Mason said Wednesday the program would consist of four parts.

It will open with a synopsis of the brief AMS vice-presidents Bob Cruise and Peter Braund presented to the Board of Governors in August.

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A speaker for the Democracy in the University Community Committee, a sub-committee of the Canadian Union of Students, will speak next on how the split between students and administration could be improved.

Members of the board of governors will then give their views.

After the speeches a student panel made up of local Canadian Union of Students chairman Ed Lavalle, AMS president Byron Hender, Education Action Committee member Randy Enomoto and a Ubyssey representative will ask the speakers questions on their stands.

"If time is left, students will be able to ask questions the panel has missed from the floor," said Mason.

Mason said there was some doubt as to how many governors would come to the meeting.

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"All this depends on if they come," he said, "AMS second vice-president Peter Braund is sending out the invitations."

Ghastly, ghostly noises haunt girl's washroom

More noises were heard in the North Brock basement stairway Wednesday.

The strange noises were first heard Monday morning by two co-eds.

"I'm afraid to go to the girl's washroom now," said the co-ed who reported the incident.

"I get prickly all over when I go down there," said another.

A spokesman in the Proctor's office said, "No, we haven't heard anything. Maybe we've got a ghost".

"Very strange. No, we haven't heard anything. Maybe we have a bogeyman," said an official in the co-ordinator's office.

No official investigation is planned.

CUSO shows at IH house

Miss Judy Ramson, associate secretary of the Canadian University Service Overseas will show films on CUSO at 8 p.m. tonight in International House.

The films will include a movie produced for the CBC program Observer.

The theme follows former UBC student Beverley Bie around her orientation program at York University then on to Ghana where she is now stationed as a teacher.

Miss Ramson has worked for two years in India as a CUSO volunteer.

U. of Montreal student protests U.S. policy

MONTREAL (CUP) — University of Montreal student Michel Forand has resigned from the organizing committee of the Company of Young Canadians to protest Canada's support for United States Vietnam policy.

In a letter to Prime Minister Pearson Nov. 4, Forand, who worked as an associate secretary for the Canadian Union of Students last year, stated:

"My resignation is motivated by the recent announcement of your government's support of the military policy of the United States government in Vietnam."

The CYC organizing committee was appointed by the government last spring and plans to present its report for the formation of the Company directly to the Prime Minister.

"The war going on in Vietnam is all the more reprehensible because it is waged by those who proclaim loudly their belief in democracy as a basis for world peace," Forand told Pearson.

Student court peers at AMS

Student Court meets in the council chambers at noon today.

The hearing is open to everyone and will decide the legality of hiring Alma Mater Society executives for summer work.

All students are entitled to attend and are allowed to state their opinions.

The court consists of seven members: graduate student Gordon Galbraith and six law students.

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"Nobody shoots at a dead duck."

—W. A. C. Bennett, Nov. 5, 1965

Pete and tygers

There is no time or season without men from yesterday.

The cartoonist Al Capp is currently satirizing student protesters as swine.

Or, as he puts it, Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything.

And yesterday ex-wheel Mike Coleman seemed to imply much the same thing when he lectured us all on why the "horses of instruction" are better than the "tygers of wrath" in Blake's proverb (which formerly adorned our logo): "The tygers of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction."

Now both these men of yesterday are, metaphorically speaking, wrong. Swine may be unbathed, but they are slaughtered without protest.

Mr. Coleman says horses can work together for the general good. But he forgets that when a horse works, not only is it either led or driven — it wears blinders.

No, we're putting our money on the tygers. Or, as we like to think of them, The Younger Generation Earnestly Reconsidering Society.

And if the word "earnestly" seems a little wide-eyed or naive, that's part of it. For we consider that the tygers are showing the same kind of wide-eyed naivete that, say, cleared the country out of the woods in the first place.

And the fact that these are "tygers of wrath" is unfortunate, but by now a fact of life. They are not pleased with the society — and that includes the university society — and are worked up enough to express their displeasure.

And work to change it. But to work as tygers — with eyes open — not as horses. In other words, not to accept the situation as they find it, but to reconsider every aspect on its merits.

Naturally, having tygers around sometimes discomforts the horses.

Many students here for technical training, who come out on campus for classes and the library and return home in the same ol' carpools, are bitterly resentful when tygers speak out in their name on issues.

But even our conservative law students association president, Peter Hyndman, has hit the nail on the head in the latter part of his article on the opposite page.

"Vocal minorities," he says . . . "deserve not only the stage but the right to interpret unexpressed student feeling as they see fit."

Which is surely a justification of tygerism, for which he deserves high praise.

Fog it! Study!

The fog is rolling in these days just as Sandburg described it.

On little cat feet.

The leaves, all golden and tangerine, have been raked and burned.

And the Bay's windows again reek of Christmas.

But the leaves of textbooks are still white and crisp.

And exams are also rolling near.

On little white sheets.

And grades will follow them.

With little expulsion sheets.

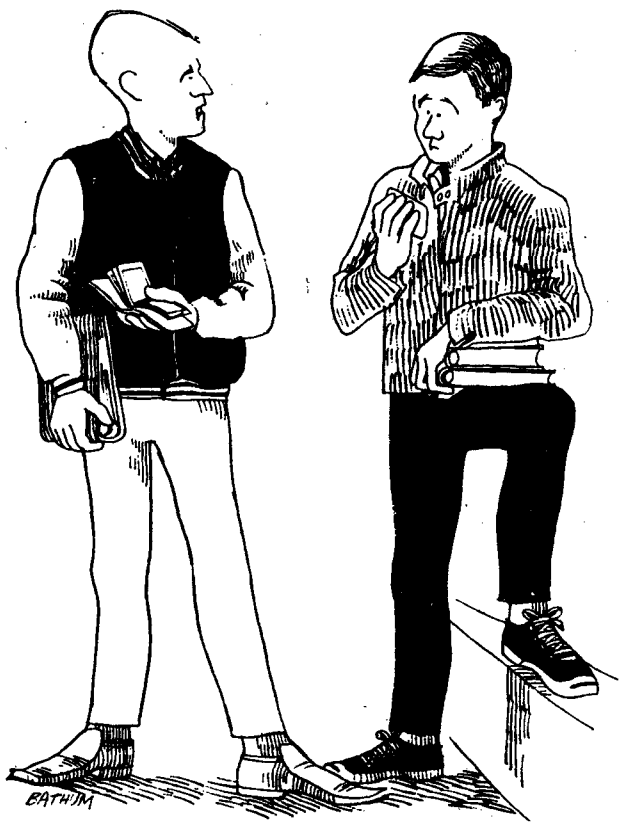
The fog is rolling in.

On little cat feet.

And let me tell you, boy, your marks will disintegrate.

And marches alone won't bring Salvation.

—P. M. B. and R. B.



— from U. of Washington Daily

"That's my new draft card . . . made by the Ajax Asbestos Co."

Council a minority?

By PETER HYNDMAN
Law president

Our Tom Fletcher has lost touch with student opinion. This fact was made manifest by his recent comment in The Ubyssey.

Our Tom scores council for the veto of the march. His argument: "The student body opposed the Brock types in the referendum. Why was council oblivious of student opinion?"

Nuts to Our Tom.

Nineteen per cent of UBC students, on a clear, sunny, and exhilarating fall day, said they were in favor of an "orderly academic procession".

Some student body!

Some referendum: just what is an orderly academic procession?

About 2,000 students voted in favor of one. That's just about how many different kinds of orderly academic processions there are.

And so, Terrible Thomas, that referendum result is hardly a useful subject of analysis.

True it is that at one stage council opposed the idea of a march.

How unfortunate that no-one knows why.

How surprising to learn that some votes against the march represented the view that the march was "too easy" — that instead, a blood and guts job of door to door canvass throughout the lower mainland would be a far more effective message of concern.

And so, Truculent Thomas, it is worth your while to look behind the council vote to learn that many who voted "no" did so in the hope of implementing what they felt to be even more effective ways of spreading the message of the march.

Why was Our Tom oblivious to these facts? Not because of the type of representation found on council.

PETER HYNDMAN
. . . no fuel

This is consistent with Liberal philosophy.

Mayhaps Our Tom will investigate the merits of the Conservative philosophy: progress based on experience, not experiment.

Instead of experimenting with a new system, let's first try to improve the present one.

There is just one thing missing from the present system — the fuel to run it.

That fuel is the active interest of the entire student body.

That fuel can provide a meaningful referendum vote, and more sensitivity in our councillors.

As matters stand now, vocal minorities (council perhaps one such) hold the stage; the moderate majority says nothing, does nothing.

Until it does, vocal minorities — for their interest and effort alone — deserve not only the stage, but the right to interpret unexpressed student feeling as they see fit.

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Letters

Classic wrath

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

A recent article in your paper spoke of the proper roles of women: "barefoot, pregnant, in the kitchen." Exactly why was this considered worth printing?

Was it for its truth, its originality, its sympathetic insight, its courteous urbanity, or its sparkling wit?

I cannot help thinking that there is a remarkable lack of consistency in the sensitivities displayed on this campus.

If somebody spoke of a non-white race as essentially inferior to the Caucasian and doomed by nature to permanent subservience what a howl of protest would go up!

And nobody would be able to plead that it was just for a joke.

Surely the immunity that is claimed by other races, where insulting language is concerned, might be extended to the other half of our own.

"Divers weights and divers measures are an abomination" — and by no means unto the Lord alone.

But I regret that the young lady who replied to the article should have been represented as saying "Namo dat quod non habat." A person who did not know might be led to think this was Latin.

GEOFFREY B. RIDDEHOUGH
Arts '24
classics department

WE'RE NICE

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The last few editions of The Ubyssey have been very nice.

I liked all the good things said about the nice people on campus.

I am so happy that you are not printing all the nasty things that our awful AMS members are doing. It's so nice to know that The Ubyssey stands for all the good things in life.

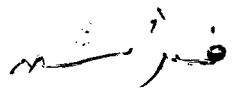
MIKE SOURIS
Education III

CAMEL TALK

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Your "Lebanese camel driver" informed you correctly, there is no Arabic word for "frosh".

Though it could be written:



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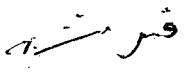

meaning a sleeping car attendant on the railway, or a waiter.

With best wishes to you and the staff.

A FORMER
CAMEL DRIVER

FOREGROUND

Los Angeles' solution to administration problems

The following story by Joseph N. Bell is reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor.

Student-administration problems are not unique at UBC.

We are simply mirroring difficulties which colour the whole spectrum of universities.

Lack of communication between students and administrators is a major problem.

Here is how the University of Los Angeles Division, has dealt with it.

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Perhaps UBC can find a moral in the story.

Six men have just gathered for a regular monthly breakfast meeting at the home of Chancellor Franklin Murphy of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Three were university administrators. The others were students: the editor of the campus newspaper and the heads of the undergraduate and graduate student organizations. These men talked together for two or three hours. No subject was barred. No views were watered down, no images built, no apples polished.

When the conference was over, each understood the others better. They may not have agreed. But those twin wellsprings of unrest—ignorance and fear — were absent.

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Dr. Murphy and his cohorts are deeply concerned about what seems, all over the nation, to be a growing gap in communications between college students and administrators.

With a look over their shoulders at Berkeley they've determined to keep lines open at UCLA, which has many of the same problems at its sister campus in the north. So far, they've been remarkably successful.

"The one thing you shouldn't have on a university campus," says Dr. Murphy, a ruddy, genial man of great enthusiasms, "is an inflexible set of rules. They just get you in trouble.

"Rules are not nearly as effective as a sophisticated administration. Administrators write rules for themselves. The only real peace of mind I get is talking with these young young people — and we try to do it as much as possible here."

They do it in many ways. In addition to the breakfast conferences, a three-day convocation involving a much larger group of faculty and student leaders is held each year at nearby Lake Arrowhead during the semester break.

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In between such planned conferences, Dr. Murphy or one of his top associates is always accessible. Students with problems can get to them. And administrators with problems can get to the students, also.

Although many of the same combustibles are present, UCLA has had none of the violence seen at Berkeley. Admittedly, its location in the lap of the plush homes of Westwood and Beverly Hills helps. So does its closer proximity to a large city.

But the coterie of political activists at UCLA is nonetheless large and articulate.

The Free Speech movement and all of the other activist organizations in the forefront of current student movements elsewhere are evident and—in some instances — quite strong at UCLA. Where, then, is the difference?

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"Before last year's crisis," the chancellor told me, gesturing restlessly in his comfortable office, "we got more criticism than Berkeley. We've had people speak here that Berkeley wouldn't premit — Malcolm X, for example.

"The whole issue on whether or not a Communist should be permitted to speak on a University of California campus was joined here. And the point was won by petition from this campus — not by riot.

"A riot does not necessarily indicate vitality. More likely, it indicates frustration or anger . . . We feel that the only way to deal with this generation of students is to talk with them. I won't talk with an ad hoc group, but I will talk with any legitimate group of students, any time, whatever their mission."

During the abortive "dirty word" episode at Berkeley last year, a group of UCLA students asked the chancellor what he would do if students marched on his campus carrying offensive signs.

"They wanted to know if I would have them arrested for obscenity," recalls the chancellor. "I told them that I wouldn't be sucked into an irrelevant debate on what is and is not obscenity, but that I would discipline them for invasion of privacy and for disrupting the operation of the campus."

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There were no such marchers at UCLA.

The same sort of on-campus political solicitations that started the Berkeley demonstrations took place at UCLA, too. Instead of the offenders being arrested, however, they were permitted to operate before a Campus Review Board (made up of two faculty members, two undergraduates, one graduate student, and one administrator).

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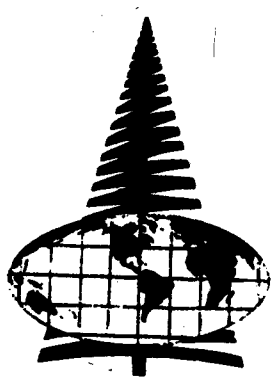

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Socialist says Grits unstable

People 'wise to whigs' support New Democrats

By JOAN FOGARTY

The recent federal election pointed up the instability of the Liberals, a leading socialist said Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Bullock, secretary of the League for Socialist Action told a meeting of the Socialist Club the workers supported the New Democratic Party because "they were wise to the Liberals."

"The farmers showed their lack of support of the Liberals by supporting Diefenbaker," she said.

She felt the Social Credit party had no significance on the national scene.

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"A vacuum is developing in politics in which a party which can move forward with imagination and vigour could make gains," she said.

She said socialists see campaigns as national forums for the advancement of politics and necessary in the propogation of the socialist point of view.

"Elections are crisis within the capitalist government affairs," she said.

Mrs. Bullock said the League for Socialist Action supports a multiplicity of campaigns because each one signifies a crisis in capitalism.

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"The league participated in the campaign in support of the NDP party, because they wish to win the NDP over as a socialist party, a peace party," Mrs. Bullock said.

It wishes the NDP to support the withdrawal of Canada from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

She felt the NDP should be advancing the question of public ownership and welding labour and farmers together in production force.

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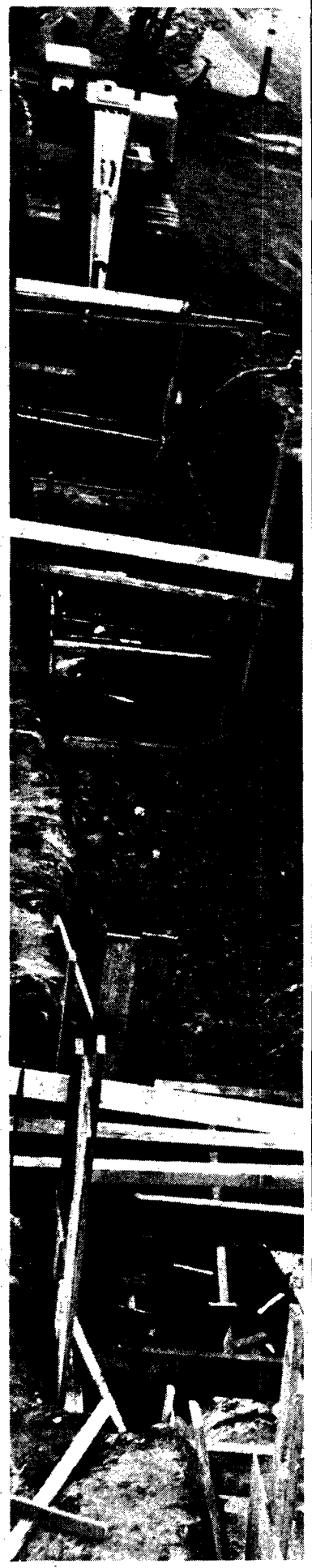
"The NDP must become a party to change society, that will not flounder in forming a government," she said.

Mrs. Bullock termed the Organization of American States a "devious organization set up by the USA to control political affairs in Latin America."

"Membership would not do any good for our kind of politics," she said.



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THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW triumphed Wednesday as the law touch-football team beat Zeta Beta Tau 1-1 in a hard-fought noon-hour inter-mural football game. Law was awarded the tie game on the basis of having gained the most yards in overtime play.

Demands pay off in New Zealand

(CUP/NZSPA) Considerable success has been achieved in a campaign to improve conditions for university students in New Zealand.

Reacting to a build-up of public opinion in favor of the students' cause, the government finally acceded in the last budget to part of the student demands.

Concessions gained included an increase in the boarding bursary from $240 to $375, an increase of $60 to $240 in fee and allowance bursaries for third year undergraduate students, and an increase in Masters' bursaries from $300 to $450.

The government also agreed to increase its share of capital costs of student hostels from two-thirds to 80 per cent and to introduce a loan scheme for hostels.

The campaign began with a written brief presented to the government. This was followed by a series of meetings to arouse student enthusiasm and generate public support from outside the universities.

Finally mass demonstrations were held in several cities.

Mussoc hungry for make hams

UBC musical society needs a man.

In fact it needs two men.

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19 cramming days left before Xmas exams start

There are only 19 cramming days left before Christmas exams begin.

And the icy chill of the seasonal occurance is already being felt by the students interviewed by The Ubyssey Wednesday.

Lorna Luttin, arts III, said, "Don't you think we should abolish exams?"

"I shouldn't be here, said Dave Lewis, arts I.

"Exams — what exams?" asked a haggard Ubyssey editor.

Classes end on Dec. 7 and exams begin Dec. 8.

The registrar's office hopes to have the exam timetable posted Nov. 22.

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Students Court (Constitutional Hearing)

Date: today.
Time: 12:30 p.m.
Place: Council Chamber, Brock Hall
Please be advised that the Students' Court will hold a hearing on the constitutional validity of Students' Council's practice of hiring student officers for employment.

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THE FRAT RAT

By GORDON TAYLOR
Fraternity Columnist

Something new is to be added to Radsoc programming.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will soon be presenting its own program to be heard biweekly at noon Tuesdays and on Thursday evening.

The program will serve an informative role in telling students more about the fraternities.

Fraternity activities and news will be featured on the program.

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Construction on frat row row of three new fraternity houses will begin in the spring.

Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Pi, and Sigma Chi fraternities are calling tenders on the building of their houses.

The damage done to the Psi Upsilon Fraternity House by fire in October has now been completely repaired at cost of $8,000.

The Greek societies held a two day united Appeal blitz Sept. 27 and Nov. 4 and collected over $4,500 for the Red Feather.

The Mardi Gras committee is holding auditions for the chorus line this week. The last day for auditions is Friday. The time is 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The place is the Brock Music room.

All students are invited to try for these parts.

UBC nuclear sleuths probe U.S. blast

UBC has a team of nuclear sleuths working on campus, headed by geophysics professor Dr. R. D. Russell.

Russell said Monday the American government detonated a hydrogen bomb Nov. 1 in a shaft 2,300 feet below Amchitka Island in the Aleutian Islands.

"A preliminary study being done at UBC on the Canadian reports will take about four months. When the results are evaluated, a report will be sent to Washington."

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EUS searches for witnesses

Engineering undergraduate society president Art Stevenson wants witnesses of the acid throwing incident at the Tea Cup game Oct. 21.

Stevenson said Wednesday he needs evidence to present to student court.

Hans Klasser, science III, has already lost the hearing in one ear as a result of acid throwing, said Stevenson.

"We have good evidence as to those responsible," he said, "but we still would like further, confirming evidence so that the matter may be taken to student court."

Any student with information on this matter should contact Peter Hyndman, chairman of the AMS discipline committee.

"If this information is not forthcoming by the ned of next week," said Stevenson, "we will have no alternative but to turn over the evidence to the RCMP.

"They are very much aware of the case."

Television extends UBC

UBC has extended its adult education system to include early morning television programs.

The weekly programs, part of the University of the Air, start Friday at 7 a.m. on channels 6 and 8.

A series of 26 half-hour lectures on great Asian civilizations is being produced for the programs.

"With the recent crises in South-east Asia," said Prof. W. L. Holland, Asian studies head, "the need for a deeper understanding of the social and political forces is greater than ever."

Other subjects include French, psychology, history, theatre and mathematics.

Universities in Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, and Toronto are also making programs for the series.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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MICHAEL MYERSON

The graduate student from Berkeley, who after being invited was refused the platform at the Toronto Teach-In. He has recently returned from Hanoi and will give the N.L.F. (Viet Cong) viewpoint.

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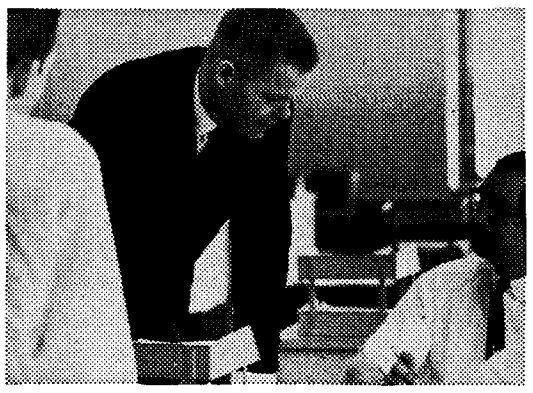

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—dennis gans photos

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'MOTHER COURAGE'

Family play night at Freddy Wood

It's family night at the Freddy Wood Friday.

A cast of professionals and 25 UBC students will stage East Berlin playwright Bertholdt Brecht's Mother Courage and Her Children.

Well-known Brechtian actress Marjorie Nelson is Mother Courage.

UBC'ers playing lead roles are Pat Lidkea and Pat Wilson.

Miss Nelson worked with Brecht and Charles Laughton on the original Hollywood production of Galileo.

Mother Courage is a strong anti-war drama set in sixteenth century Germany during the Thirty Years War.

The English version is by Eric Bentley with music by Paul Desseau. Director is Klaus Strassmann, assistant professor in UBC's theatre department.

Play runs to Nov. 27 with no performance Sunday, Nov. 21 and a student performance Monday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are $2.50 at Frederic Wood Theatre.

Birds meet

Meeting for all T'Birds and Jayvees in room 213, Memorial Gym at noon today. All must attend.

Prof-politico looks ahead

A UBC assistant education professor who ran for the New Democratic Party in the Fraser Valley Nov. 8 and lost has high hopes for next time.

Mark Rose, who ran second to Socred incumbent Alec Patterson, said in an interview his chance will be better after redistribution.

He said the riding will be divided into Fraser Valley West where he scored a 4,000-vote majority and Fraser Valley.

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Democracy campaign to be run at UBC

Democracy will ride again tonight.

Peter Cameron, chairman of the Democracy in the University Community Committee, said Wednesday the committee will be organized at a meeting in the AMS council chamber at 7:30 p.m.

DUCC, a sub committee of the Canadian Union of Students, roughly corresponds to UBC's own Education Action Committee.

Cameron said the DUCC could do things EAP could not, as it is budgeted under CUS and does not have to report to the AMS.

"We don't have democracy on the campus now," Cameron said, "and some basic changes will be needed before we do."

Downtown scribe views election

An ex-Ubyssey staffer will give his opinion of the Nov. 8 federal election noon today.

Jack Wasserman, now a columnist for The S--n newspaper, will take part in a panel discussion, "What happened Nov. 8?" in Brock lounge.

Other panel members will include political science professors D. V. Smiley and Jean Laponce.

The meeting is sponsored by the UBC Liberals.

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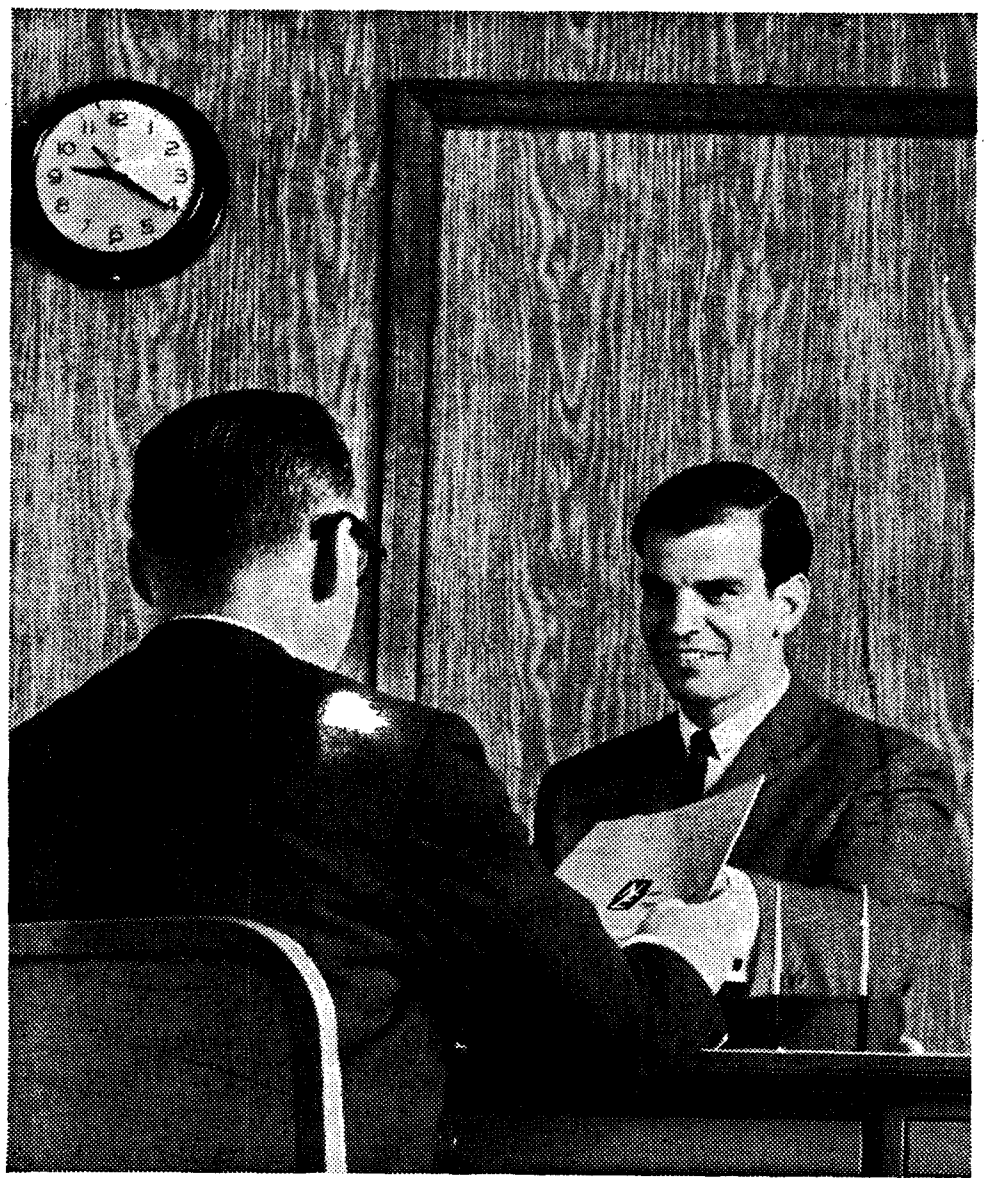

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FOR THE BIRDS

By DAN MULLEN

Simon Fraser introduced big time college football to Vancouver Saturday.

At least that's what we read in some papers. Apparently it's been forgotten that UBC lost 16-0 to the University of Montana in Empire Stadium in 1963.

The Clansmen lost 30-6 to the Oregon State University freshman team on a muddy field made worse by a steady rain throughout the game.

Before the contest, we read how tough both teams were, and after it we read that Canadians know now that they are as good football players as Americans.

This, of course, is nonsense. Canadians will never equal Americans in football until they begin playing the game young under reasonably knowledgeable supervision.

Canadians could be as good as Americans: but they won't be until impetus is given to high schools in this area to produce teams that develop players to the height of their potential.

Admittedly, this contradicts the West Coast ethic which permits dabbling in a wide range of activities and forbids proficiency in any one field.

Much explaining done

Some interesting explanations for OSU's runaway have been put forward.

At least two analysts have suggested that Oregon State wore the locals down because of a weight advantage.

The game program shows each team had 17 players at 200 pounds or more. The Clansmen had seven between 190 and 199. Oregon State had four in this category.

So much for that apology.

Actually, the Clansmen lost because Oregon State had better football players and a better team. Really very simple.

After OSU scored a fourth time, a fan near me in the grandstand objected to the trite "Class will tell" refrain.

"Those American kids been playin' football since they were 12 or so, haven't they ? How do you expect us to compete with them?"

They've been playing longer than that, Charlie. But whose fault is it if they have more experience and better grounding in fundamentals than most Canadian players ?

It's obvious that coach Lorne Davies and his assistants have the football knowledge and the big league attitude to bring Burnaby Mountain squads up to U.S. college standards.

Compete with best

Eventually, Simon Fraser will be able to compete with the best football teams on the U.S. West Coast.

But, as the SF brass will learn — if they haven't realized it already — the red and blue jerseys of the Clansmen can not be filled with three dozen Vancouver high school products against OSU, Washington, and others.

Nor will recruiting a few Canadians from the prairies and eastern regions bring Simon Fraser out of the football woods.

For the Clan to hit the big time on schedule (1968 or 1969), the school will have to attract U.S. players in large numbers.

And if SF is ever to field a mostly-local football team against even second rate U.S. competition (such as Idaho, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, the University of the Pacific) B.C. high school football will have to improve.

Local prep gridiron aspirants will have to learn that hard work on a practice field is more a part of the game than the flashy uniform they put on Thursday afternoon.

Coaches will have to begin teaching the game or make room for men who can and will.

The new school across the city will reach its goal of big time athletics only if it provides the leadership that UBC has so long failed to give high school athletic programs.

WOMEN'S [redacted]

Athletic policy hit

Nancy Bain, president of the Women's Athletic Association, suggests a long, hard look at UBC's athletic policy, beginning with an attempt to ascertain what students want in intercollegiate and intramural sports.

By NANCY BAIN

UBC's athletic system is shackled by two outstanding problems: a lack of funds to provide a worthwhile program and a decline in student support at the gates. Essentially these problems are distinct and unique; and must be considered separately.

First some insights into the funds vs. program case. Every student who pays AMS fees is contributing $5 to athletics: $4.20 to men's and .80 to women's. Since each person makes the same donation, it seems only equitable that each should have the same opportunity to partake in the sport of his choice.

It is along this line that UBC's athletic associations have patterned their philosophy. Where sufficient interest is shown, an attempt is made to provide that activity.

If at any time the number of enthusiasts for a team closely approaches nil, the team is disbanded. In this way, increasing and decreasing trends of interest in particular sports are kept up.

All of this is ideal in theory; but in practice, athletics are broke. Present sources of funds aren't adequate to support teams for all who wish to participate.

To cut down on the number of extra-mural teams or to attempt to funnel them into the intramural system would be a giant stride backwards. It would be an attempt to compromise the highly competitive nature of extramurals with the recreational nature of intramurals.

The result: a great exodus of athletics to off-campus teams and a general lowering of interest in campus sports. An already bad problem would be seriously aggravated.

The only reasonable solution lies in procuring more funds, and thus be able to have a good program for everybody who wants to participate.

A confusion of commercialism of sport and excellence of sport has led to many confused answers to the lack of student support at the gates problem. Merely injecting more money into spectator sports is no remedy.

The major sports were receiving less money several years back when they were drawing better crowds. The matter goes far deeper than just money and athletic scholarships.

It is finding an effective combination of athletics and entertainment. And to find this, one must first find why there is such wide spread spectator apathy at present.

Perhaps we might logically begin by asking the students.

Birds battle Dinosaurs for Owens' hockey trophy

UBC's hockey Thunderbirds battle some Dinosaurs this weekend.

Bob Hindmarch's 'Birds host the University of Alberta at Calgary Dinosaurs in a two-game total point series which inaugurates the Intercollegiate Hockey Classic for the John Owen's Memorial Trophy.

Games start at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Winter Sports Centre.

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

John Owens, who passed away Jan. 1st of this year, was loved by all during his 28 years as trainer on campus.

Ski film

Dick Barrymore will narrate his new ski film, "The Winter Spell", at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre tonight at 8:30.

Art exhibit

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DEMOCRACY IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

A meeting to discuss the functions and direction of this discussion group will be held in the council chambers at 7:30 tonight.

POETRY READING CLUB

Rona Murray reads from her new book noon today in Bu. 219.

U.N. CLUB

"A social and political spotlight on Greece," with Dr. Malcolm MacGregor. Noon today in Bu. 202.

AQUA SOC

General meeting noon today in Bu. 204. Large turnout requested.

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Meeting today in the Brock Board Room.

UBC LIBERALS

Panel discussion noon today in Brock lounge. Jack Wasserman, L. Joliet, Dr. Smiley, Dr. LaPonce. "What happened Nov. 8?"

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Field trip to Riverview leaves the front of the Faculty Club on Marine Drive at 12:30 p.m. today.

NEWMAN CLUB

Leg auction at noon today in the club lounge at St. Mark's College.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Members who wish to go on a field trip to Jericho Hill School for the Blind with the pre-med club Nov. 25 sign the list in Room 361, Brock Extension, before noon, Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science lecture, "Awakening to the newness of life." Noon today in Bu. 104. Everyone welcome.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Ad hoc Symposium at noon Friday in IH. Discussion by William Bagwell from the Quaker Program at the United Nations. Co-sponsored by CUSO, WUS, UN Club and IH. Coffee served.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

General meeting noon today, Hennings 200.

MARDI GRAS

Auditions for floor show: females 11:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m. today and Friday. Men Friday in Brock 252. Practices and performances will take place in January. Everyone welcome. For further information contact John Foote, AM 6-8041.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Last Minute Tickets for "A Month in the Country" are available for $1 in the AMS office.

Vouchers for the Roger Wagner Chorale Nov. 25 and "The Subject Was Roses," Nov. 29 are available in Room 225, Brock Extension.

PHYS. SOC.

"Plasma Physics," Grad studies talk at 11:30 a.m. in Phys. 204.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Archaeology lab open to 1-3 p.m. in basement of old Arts building. Everyone welcome.

UNION COLLEGE THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

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LOST. Man's gold ring with Jade stone in vicinity of Bio-Sciences Bldg. Nov. 9th. Phone 683-8955. Reward.

LOST. Calc. and Anal. Geom. Return to Ubssey Adv. Office, Brock Hall. Thank You.

WOULD PERSON TAKING Clive Rush's Raincoat from HA 207 (EC 350) Tuesday, Nov. 9, please phone 922-7707.

LOST ON MONDAY vicinity Brock man's black billfold. If found please call Pierre, 738-6771.

LOST, RED PLAID JACKET in Bu. 323 Monday. Phone 261-8888. Reward offered.

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