

Paper seized

Gateway survives bad day

EDMONTON (CUP)—Suppressed, released, indicted, acquitted; it was a rough weekend for The Gateway.

Last Friday afternoon, 7,000 copies of a special guest weekend edition of the student newspaper at the University of Alberta were seized by officials acting under the orders of student council president Wes Cragg, who considered the issue "extremely bad taste."

Forty-five minutes later the papers which had been taken from The Gateway offices were unlocked and handed back to the editors.

No explanation was given. Several members of the students' union executive were apparently angered by a front-page editorial which attacked rising educational costs, and provincial government education policies.

The editorial predicted many parents would be unable to send their children to the U of A within five years, "if present trends continue." It called rising students' costs "pretty darned alarming."

The issue also carried two other critical editorials and a cartoon by award-winning cartoonist Bill Salter, labelling the campus "a school for the rich."

Few visitors to the campus during the guest weekend found the paper particularly offensive, and most students greeted it with acclaim.

Sunday afternoon at a regular meeting of student council, a motion was introduced calling for the resignation of editor-in-chief Branny Schepanovich, on grounds he had "betrayed his trust."

His critics argued that guest weekend issues are not supposed to be controversial, but rather promotional and laudatory.

After a two-and-one-half-hour debate the motion was defeated nine to six, and Schepanovich remained editor. The prime mover of the resolution, guest weekend organizer Paul Cantor, resigned.

"I can't see what the fuss was all about," said one councillor during the debate.

"Until this issue was foolishly suppressed, no one thought it was offensive."

"I couldn't be true to myself and print a mire of false compliments," said the elated editor Schepanovich later.

He's five pounds lighter after sip of English beer

OXFORD, England (CUP)—Old laws make for bitter beer, an Oxford university student found recently.

He discovered an ancient college law saying he was entitled to a free pint of beer before taking an examination.

He insisted on his privilege and examiners were forced to scrounge up the pint of beer. But while he wrote the exam they found another ancient law.

When the student came out, the examiners fined him five pounds for failing to wear a sword.



BEATLE CUTS ARE BACK AGAIN, despite what campus barbers have to say. Lawyers Bill McDonald (left) and Ringo Phillips won interfaculty debate Wednesday in Brock

Lounge against Aggies, by speaking against the topic. Resolved that the Beatles should be stamped out.

—don hume photo

THE UBYSSSEY

Vol. XLVI, No. 58

VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1964



CA 4-3916



REPORTER AL BIRNIE AND FROG
... Shepard (rear) was laughing

Over Ubysssey editorial

AMS snickers, then censures

Council Monday passed a motion to censure The Ubysssey for an editorial which referred to French Canadians as "frogs."

The editorial, which appeared in the Thursday, Feb. 20, edition, said, "Frankly, we're getting a little sick of our whining and foot-stamping French-Canadian playmates."

It later suggested that it is about time someone put the "frogs" (French Canadians) in their place—the lily pond.

Early Monday night, Ubysssey editor Mike Hunter convulsed council by carting a 75-pound stone statue of a frog

(Continued on Page 2)

SEE: COUNCIL

Churchmen pass plate for SUB

By MIKE VAUX

UBC's Religious council has agreed to pass the collection plate to build a \$250,000 religious centre at the new Student Union building.

Dean Feltham, SUB planning committee chairman, said Wednesday the religious facilities would include a Christian non-denominational chapel, six conference and seminar rooms, 12 chaplains' offices with adjacent secretarial space.

Feltham said one of the conference rooms would be set aside for non-Christian student activities.

"But all students will be able to use these facilities, regardless of their religion, or lack of it," he said.

"The religious council wants to be sure the building is going to be constructed right away before they start their fund-raising drive," Feltham said.

"And we want an absolute guarantee the money will be raised before we will go ahead and authorize construction of the addition."

Feltham said he expected the guarantee to be given to the AMS as soon as the referendum is passed by students.

"They seem willing to give us this assurance," Feltham said.

He said the seminar rooms would be suitable for club meetings as well as religious activities.

He said the management and ownership of the proposed addition would be with the students under the SUB management committee.

Two loud speakers hit library lawn

Don't bother planning to study in the library today at noon.

The AMS is going to set up a PA system in front of the library to let everyone have his say at a student union building rally.

AMS president Malcolm Scott and president-elect Roger McAfee will answer questions about SUB and the proposed \$5 increase in AMS fees to cover building costs.

SUB planner Dean Feltham said there would be two microphones provided—one for McAfee and Scott and the other for students who wish to ask questions.

Students will vote Friday and Monday to decide if they want to increase their AMS fees from \$24 to \$29.

If students don't approve a fee boost, interest charges under the present plan will amount to \$2.9 million over 30 years.

If students do approve, the fee hike interest will be \$1.4 million over 15 years.

Says Jenkins

Control of CUS
'council matter'By TOM WAYMAN
Ubyssy Council Reporter

Responsibility for a strong Canadian Union of Students was placed squarely on student council Monday night.

"It's up to the student councils of Canada to control the policies of CUS," said Dave Jenkins, Alberta law graduate and national president of CUS.

Jenkins, on a cross-Canada tour, was telling council of the aims and programs of his organization.

"Don't try to escape that responsibility," he said. He explained the head of the local CUS committee, Frank Miller, should only act as a deputy minister to the AMS president, who is automatically head of CUS at UBC.

Before he launched into a discussion of CUS, Jenkins spent half an hour buttering up council.

MALCOLM SCOTT
... boozeHere's how
CUS fights
Commies

Here's how your Canadian Union of Students is fighting the Commies.

"We work in co-operation with democratic national unions of students around the world," CUS president Dave Jenkins told council Monday night.

"We're opposed to the Communist international Union of Students."

★ ★ ★

Jenkins said that CUS and Canadian students don't do enough in this field.

"What do you waste your money on here?" he asked.

"Blazers, parties," yelled several councillors.

"Booze," said AMS president Malcolm Scott quietly.

Then, after a moment's pause, he repeated uncertainly: "Booze."

★ ★ ★

Jenkins told of the plight of the South African student union, which has come out against apartheid and has been driven underground.

He suggested CUS should buy them a copying machine to aid in their fight.

First he had praise for outgoing AMS president Malcolm Scott — mentioning Scott's experience on the finance committees of CUS, and then making some friendly jokes at Scott's expense.

"Malcolm always takes you out for a big time: ... a ride in his car ... a beer at the Fraser ... a beer at the Cecil."

Then Jenkins praised incoming AMS president Roger McAfee — calling him a person committed to national student relations due to his year as Canadian University Press president. (Which shares an office with CUS in Ottawa.)

After this, Jenkins started to work on council stating that UBC council has more autonomy than any of the other 40 councils in Canada.

Jenkins said that in some universities the university president appoints the council head.

"Here the student council president appoints the president of the university — that's what Malcolm tells me," Jenkins said.

The CUS president finished his half hour of laudatory comment by remarking how rich the AMS is, and how important it is nationally.

He said UBC student council is considered the richest in Canada, and that the Western Region of CUS, dominated by UBC, has one third of the membership of the entire national organization.

Unity is the major concern of CUS, Jenkins said, and CUS promotes unity by national seminars, and the magazine Campus Canada.

Campus Canada, said Jenkins, gives an opportunity for students in different parts of Canada to find out how their counterparts from around the country are thinking.

Second most important concern of CUS according to Jenkins is their work for the material and intellectual welfare of students.

The life insurance plan, the briefs to the royal commission on taxation, and the 10,000 scholarship idea are examples he gave of CUS's attempts at improving student's material welfare.

Investigation of RCMP snooping, a mental health conference and briefs to the Royal Commission on biculturalism, were examples he gave of student intellectual welfare promotion by CUS.

Promotion of higher education, and an anti-Communist international program are two other aspects of CUS work, Jenkins said.

It also acts as a clearing house for ideas on student government, a travel promotion centre, and maintains liaison with various other national bodies such as the Canadian Citizenship Conference in order to look after students' interests.

VANCOUVER ART GALLERY
director Richard B. Simmins will speak on "Fad, Fashion and Official Art" at a Vancouver Institute meeting in Bu. 106 Saturday at 8:15 p.m.Mussoc
comes up
with hit

By WILLIAM LITTLE

The UBC Musical Society has scaled the heights of merriment with its production of "Lil Abner."

The rollicking musical which opened Monday in the auditorium is right up there with such past Mussoc hits as Bye Bye Birdie and Once Upon a Mattress.

★ ★ ★

Although the script perhaps is not the strongest, it is the enthusiasm and verge of the large student cast which makes this at-times corny musical a success.

Bob Silverman was merry-old Marryin' Sam perhaps best shows the spirit of the show. His performance has rhythm and he sings, well.

Angela Gann and Jim Poyner as Daisy Mae and Lil Abner give good performances but first night jitters detracted from their singing, especially in their duets.

★ ★ ★

Mammy and Pappy Yokum, played by Pat Keenan and Dave Overton are as real as if they just stepped out of Al Capp's comic strip. Mammy is the inimitable "sassiety queen" of Dogpatch of the funny papers and Pappy is the henpecked husband who occasionally asserts his authority.

Pat Wilson as Apassionate Von Climax, Gerry Cook as Earthquake McGoon and John Mayes as General Bullmoose all add color to the production.

The story centres around a U.S. government decision to use Dogpatch as an atom bomb testing site unless some reason can be found to keep it in existence.

★ ★ ★

At the end it is found Dogpatch is the site of a national shrine — statue of Jubilation T. Cornpone.

In the meantime Daisy Mae has won Lil Abner, a whole lot more Dogpatch women have won Dogpatch men and it all ends happily.

Especially, for UBC's musical society which has come up another winner.

Council snarls
at paper's word

(Continued from Page 1)

into the meeting and placing it on a desk before him.

Ken Leitch, co-ordinator of activities, laughed out, "That's the best-looking frog we've had here all year."

First vice-president Jim Ward and engineer president Peter Shepard also took part in the gay joviality.

Three hours later, Canadian Union of Students' president Dave Jenkins finished speaking about CUS, its aims and programs.

Just before he finished he fired a shot at the paper's use of the term "frog."

"It's my sad duty to officially deplore the terminology of The Ubyssy editorial Feb. 20," he said.

Ward later jumped up and moved that council censure The Ubyssy.

Leitch and Shepard followed and expressed dissatisfaction and dislike of the terminology in the editorial.

Editor Hunter then explained the editorial represents the sentiments of a large number of people he's spoken to on campus.

But the censure motion passed, anyway.

But Wednesday Hunter said he's not aware what all the fuss is about.

"The council minutes clearly

show the motion as attacking something in the Friday, Feb. 20, issue.

"Friday was the 21st, but we did have something about frogs in the Thursday edition.

"Maybe that's what they're trying to talk about," he croaked.

Three acclaimed
in SUS contest

Next year's science undergrad society executive has been elected.

Three of the posts were filled by acclamation — vice-president Greg Lee, secretary Barb Fryer, and PRO, Art Monk.

Elected were Bob Elsdon, president; Evert Koster, Treasurer; Russ Affleck and Charlie McCallum, executive members.

Councillors now
absent for good

FREDRICKTON (CUP) —

Two freshman councillors were booted off the university of New Brunswick student council last week.

President Sandy Leblanc said he had the two removed because they hadn't attended enough meetings.

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Alma Mater Society
OFFICIAL NOTICES

BROCK MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Applicants now being received for: Assistant Co-ordinator of Activities Brock Management Committee Members.

Written applications and inquiries should be directed to Mr. Graeme Vance, Box 57, Brock Hall.

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE

Applications now being received for Chairman and members of Academic Symposium.

Written applications and inquiries should be directed to Mr. Nigel Chippendale, Box 1, Brock Hall. Deadline February 28, 12:30.

Ron QUIXOTE

Much as we Canadians may delight in poking fun at our impetuous neighbors to the south, they have something going for them we Canadians apparently have never heard of.

Something called patriotism—an overt expression of national identity.

Yes, Americans believe in their country.

You might even say they (blush) LOVE their country.

We Canadians are only too fond of dismissing the American patriot as the pompous prototype usually on display at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Small Town, U.S.A., as the paunchy, red-faced type mouthing a grab-bag assortment of hoary clichés about the greater glory of Thuh Yew-nited States of Amurrica.

★ ★ ★

The point we miss, my fellow Canadians, is that there is more to the American patriotism than the simple-minded hoo-haw brand of jingoism we scorn so readily.

There is a deeply sincere and largely unspoken love (there's that word again) of their country within them.

However much the sentiment has been hammed up, the fact remains a lot of Americans died on foreign beachheads—and many knew not why they died except for their love of their homeland.

A lot of them also died a hundred years ago, because they loved their country enough to fight to keep her united.

But it's so easy for we Canadians to overlook the fact and jibe at the sentiment, isn't it?

And also for us to overlook the fact our country (Canada remember?) is going to hell over a teapot-sized tempest.

But we can't stand up and say "I love my country" because that would be silly sentiment, wouldn't it?

And we might be obliged to do something for our country if we went around professing love for her, mightn't we?

★ ★ ★

We, fellow Canadians, are being misguided by our more radical brethren who are brave enough to call us goddam frogs or goddam anglais from the safety of the continent's width, but somehow are afraid to say "WE are Canadians, and I AM proud of it."

There's but one question we Canadians ought to ask ourselves.

Do we really believe we'll love our chosen hyphenated Canada well enough to fight for her, to keep a newly-formed dash-Canada together by force if necessary?

If we are divided as a nation, force will surely be necessary to keep the divisions intact, and there must be a professed reason for use of that force.

We're in danger of becoming the Edsel of national identities, and we're too choked up with a warped sense of shame to do anything about it.



—don hume photo

EYE TO EYE in a Point Grey household of ill repute are Pat Sunbeam (left) and Jasper, a well-known Eastern bear. Jasper is a 30-year-old trophy awarded annually to the winner of the McGill University blood drive, but this year the winner didn't get him. We did.

It's official

Engineers lose — all of them

Graeme Vance really did win the election for AMS co-ordinator of activities.

Locker fee hike needed for painting

Arts undergraduate society council wants to raise Buchanan locker fees to pay for a painting.

It passed a motion Wednesday allocating \$1,200 for a modern painting to be hung in the building, and an amendment raising locker fees from \$1 to \$2.50 a year to help raise the amount.

The expenditure will have to be approved by an arts undergraduates general meeting March 25.

Arts president Mike Coleman said the modern art piece will be hung somewhere in Buchanan.

"But we might hang it in the engineering building," he said. "They need a little culture."

Rare beast seen

PANGO PANGO (CUP)—A green, yellow, and puce blorg was sighted near here yesterday.

Vance became co-ordinator Feb. 12 after 47 engineer-sponsored candidates dropped out of the co-ordinator's race claiming they each spent more than the \$40 maximum allowed for campaign expenses.

Ballots were counted for the first time Monday just to see who really won.

The count showed Vance polled 1,494 votes while the combined total for the 47 engineer candidates was 2,190.

Leading engineer was EUS first vice-president Steve Whitelaw with 927 votes.

Only first choice votes were counted but observers said Whitelaw would probably have won if the preferential vote count had been used as originally intended.

Nine engineers who polled no votes at all in the engineering building were given consolation prizes of beer.

Whitelaw, spokesman for the engineers, said he thought the election battle had been hard and clean.

The engineers did not campaign except for a few chalked blackboards.

"We believe the best man lost," he said.

Where he can

Coleman assumes opposition role

Mike Coleman, defeated AMS presidential candidate, has constituted himself as a loyal opposition.

In a statement, Coleman said: "I intend to assume the role of opposition leader, with the best interests of the students as my concern."

He said he will work for reform of the structure of student government and he disagreed with AMS president-elect Roger McAfee.

"The AMS president-elect has stated that he feels the present council structure is workable.

"After serving on student council for the past two years, I cannot agree that the present system is workable.

"Certainly it can continue but it is neither workable in practice nor effective in communication."

He said it is vital that the AMS, with a budget of \$700,000, serve the students' interest in the best way possible.

"To my mind this means we must have an effective, representative, democratic student council. This is not now the case."

He said clubs and athletic groups should be represented on council.

"Now with faculty representatives sitting on council, students are not properly represented."

Coleman said he would conduct his job as opposition leader through an official position in the AMS or through The Ubyssy.



MIKE COLEMAN
... disagrees

McGill won't march for free

MONTREAL (CUP) — The student council at McGill university has rejected a proposal to stage a march on the Quebec Parliament in support of free university education.

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Sinclair named chief of Aggies

Aggies have elected third year student Jim Sinclair president of their undergrad society.

The elections also put in Barry "Donuts" Brown, Agr. II, as treasurer and Heather Pollock, Agr. I, as secretary.

Second slate elections will be held this Friday.

GSA NEWS

HELP

We urgently need volunteers to do police duties (security) during **Open House, March 6th and 7th.** You will only be required to do a 2 hour shift, but we need about 50 members to help. Please? Speaking of Open House, the Centre will be closed to visitors on the 7th at 7:30 p.m. so that we can have **club night as usual.**

REGISTRATION

The GSA would like to receive your comments on the registration procedure at UBC. An effort will be made to implement any improvements you may suggest.

If you haven't already done so, please fill in a copy of the questionnaire (found at the entrance of the GSC) and hand it in at the office as soon as possible.

SPORTS RESULTS

The Grad Student's ice hockey team has reached the play offs in the intra-week, in an exhibition mural competition. Last game, they edged Law 4-3. In Grad Student Bowl-

ing, Zoology is currently heading the league with 4693 points, followed by Geography with 4569. Some teams are short handed, so if you feel like bowling one Thursday evening, you can always get a game. The time is 9-11 p.m. at the University Lanes.

ELECTIONS

Nominations are open for the position of President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Social Officer, Membership and Information Officer, Special Events Officer, Cultural Officer and Special Services Officer.

Nominations close at the **Spring General Meeting, Thursday, March 12th.** The Polls will be open on March 16 and 17, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Applications for the positions of Editor of the GSA News and Club Night Chairman are also invited. For further information regarding these positions or the duties they involve, see Mike Reimann (Physics) and Laurie Bader (Chemistry) respectively.

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THE UBYSSEY

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1964

Toady Jim



The above picture was taken during a French Canada Week event in Brock Lounge, Nov. 4, at noon hour.

The chap shown holding the sign is Jim (Soapy) Ward, the first vice-president of UBC's student council.

Mr. Ward thought his stunt was very funny, and attention-getting besides. The Ubyyssey ran this picture of him the following day, Nov. 5, on page one.

Last Monday night, Mr. Ward moved a vote of censure against The Ubyyssey for printing an editorial which said we were getting "a little sick of our whining and foot-stamping French-Canadian playmates," and which referred to the latter as "frogs."

People have resigned for smaller hypocrisies.

Strange birds

The three functions of the seagull are well known. That bird sleeps, eats and squawks.

We see in it a certain resemblance to some members of this year's graduating class.

These birds have begun to squawk now that a grad class meeting has approved the donation of a fountain for the Student Union Building as the class gift to UBC.

Presumably, these people considered themselves above attending the meeting (they were probably eating or sleeping), but too impressed with their own importance to accept the meeting's decision.

Nothing would give us greater pleasure than to see the petition for a new meeting lay an egg.



—University of Western Ontario Gazette

It's our Cyprus special — a small plight of turkey and grease.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hard workers

Editor, The Ubyyssey:

In regards to some unworthy and uncalled for remarks made by a suppose to be educated student regarding some B & G workers, working for the AMS in the Brock, there were only three men there not four, they did not sit and play around for three-quarters of an hour.

This can and should be backed up by the AMS office.

Some of these remarks made by people that have nothing better to do than sit and pass judgement on other people unnecessarily makes one wonder if some of the students are getting the full value out of their education.

This type of person should not be missed out when it comes to summer employment as he said, he himself can do things much quicker.

That is the type of student B & G have been waiting to hire. Believe me we have had some good ones.

LABORERS FROM B & G

Gusty passion

Editor, The Ubyyssey:

By accident I read your analysis of Canada's problems. A short time later while perusing Hansard, I encountered Mr. Pearson's views on French-English relations:

"It is a problem which by its very nature is highly emotional and particularly sensitive to gusts of passion and prejudice. There is no easy, magic solution to it."

"Diatribes in either of our languages will contribute nothing to national unity, but much to national disunity."

I leave it to the intelligent reader to judge wherein lies wisdom and where shoddy,

EDITOR: Mike Hunter

Associate --- Keith Bradbury
News --- Dave Ablett
Managing --- George Raitlon
City --- Mike Horsey
Photo --- Don Hume
Critics --- Ron Riter
Sports --- Denis Stanley
Asst. City --- Richard Simeon
Asst. News --- Tim Padmore
Senior --- Maureen Covell
Senior --- Donna Morris

REPORTERS AND DESK: Lorraine Shore, Al Birnie, Tom Wayman, Mike Vaux, Don Hull, Graeme Matheson, Joan Godsell.
TECH: Chester Pulley, W. Ringo Rayner.

journalistic phrase-flinging. It is only unfortunate that UBC students must be associated with such national misdirection.

DON COCHRANE

Well, they didn't have to vote for Mr. Pearson — ed.

Bravo!

Editor, The Ubyyssey:

It's about time somebody stood up and said what a lot of UBC students think about the French Canadian situation. If Dave Jenkins thinks The Ubyyssey's extreme, what does he say to those bomb-throwing separatists?

ANTI SWAMP

Understanding

Editor, The Ubyyssey:

In your editorial of Feb. 20 on biculturalism, you made a reference to French Canadians as being "frogs." This petty and immature remark is out of character for a newspaper which has won national recognition for its reporting and editorials.

Your use of the expression reflects an attitude which hinders an understanding of the issue.

J. E. DAGENAIS
Science III

In New York, it's hard to keep up with times

By MIKE GRENBY
NEW YORK

I've picked up a great un-Canadian pastime down here.

It's called "Weekend Relaxation" or "How to Read the Sunday Paper and Still Find Time for Church."

While Canada adopts a Never - On - Sunday attitude, the U.S. has gone to the other extreme, even putting freedom of the press into the Constitution.

American newspaper editors have seen this as freedom to turn the day of rest into a day of travail.

I'm lucky. I'm being weaned on the grand-daddy of all Sunday papers, the Sunday New York Times.

The process starts off simply enough.

I walk into the corner newsstand-cafe and give the cashier my 30 cents. Then I pick up my paper.

Normally I use both hands. It's rather hard picking up five or six pounds of multi-section newspaper in one hand.

Nobody measures the Sunday Times in pages.

"It's a good six pounds today," I call to my landlady (I give her the paper when I'm through with it — it lasts her the whole week).

"Then I'll never be done with it!" she answers in her fine Irish brogue.

So I carry the Sunday

Times into my room and dump it on the bed. The paper bounces heavily, some of its sections come out, and the three-inch thickness of newspaper appears a little less formidable.

I pull up a very comfortable chair and the afternoon's amusement is begun.

If I start right after lunch, I can usually be through by supper. And by the time I'm through, I need supper.

Last Sunday it took me four hours to master the Times' 564 pages. That was about average — time-wise and page-wise.

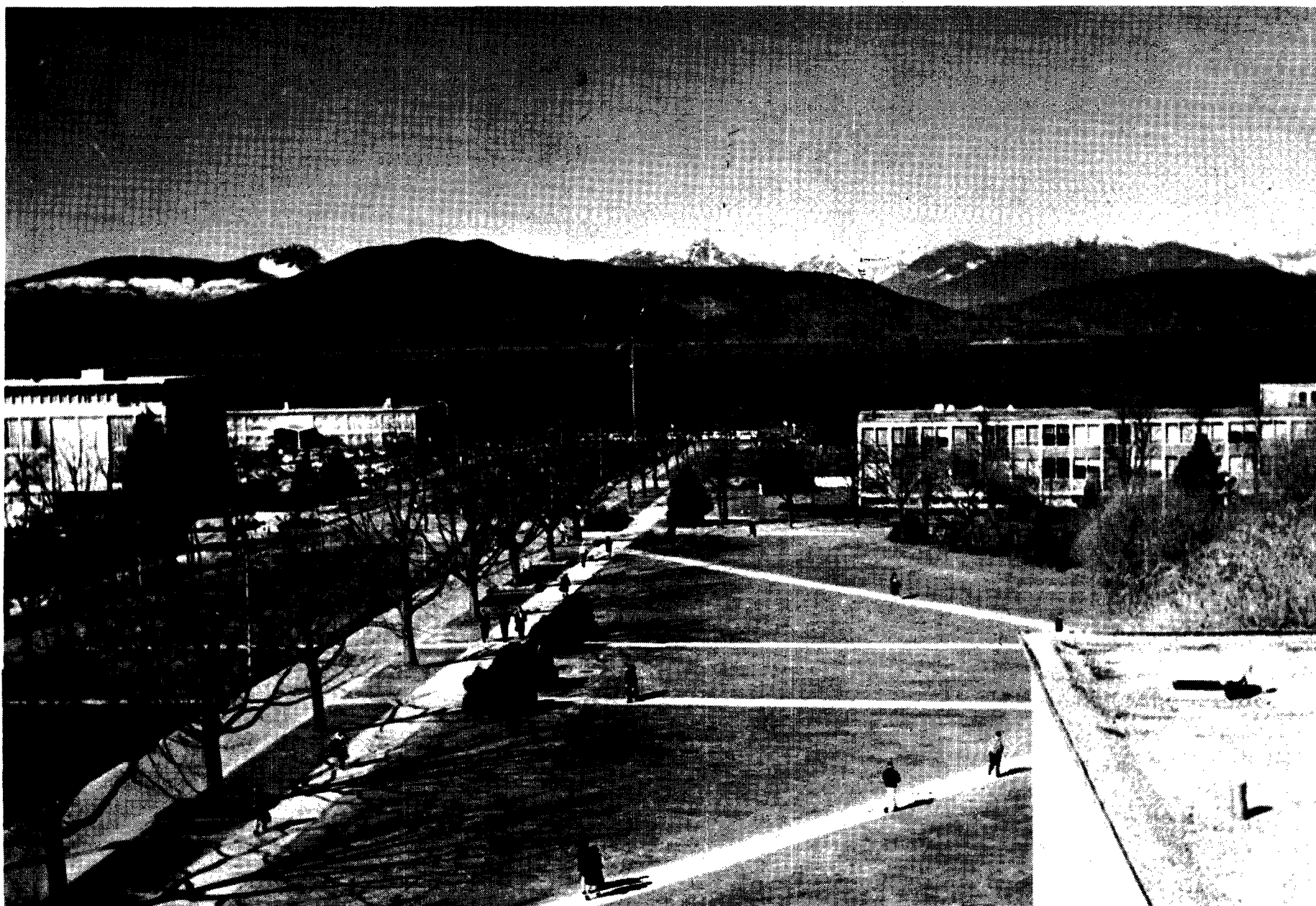
I had skimmed over most of the articles, stopping to read thoroughly only about three dozen.

In the news section, I had seen pieces on topics ranging from chess, coins and stamps to all the latest riots in Africa, Cyprus and Viet Nam.

In the four-part magazine section (no comics), I had read about Detroit's Gordie Howe, thumbed through the 40-page book review section, and looked at full-page color fashion ads which rival those in the New Yorker. A typical Sunday.

Sure, it kills the day, but what an educational way to go.

And that feeling of having one again conquered the mammoth makes every ounce of the battle worthwhile.



—don kydd photo

CAN YOU FIND 31 students, 41 oak trees, three illegally parked cars, 321 seagulls, and 5,263,438 pine trees in this picture? There are another 13,428 students stashed away in those shiny new buildings. Studying. We printed

this picture so they would know what it's like in the outer world these days. Out in the sunshine where you can watch the swallows singing, the seagulls, er, flying, and Sir Ouvry's army sticking tickets on illegally parked cars.

At Victoria

Answer on fees expected soon

VICTORIA—The Board of Governors at Victoria College is expected to reply to a student brief on tuition fees next week.

Open House gets electric info booths

No, those mysterious kiosks all over the campus are not another engineers' stunt.

But they will be manned by redshirts.

The nine kiosks are for Open House weekend, eight days hence.

The information kiosks are being equipped with emergency radio - telephones connecting them with the Open House control centre in Brock.

Highlights of the March 6-7 fracas will be:

Water-bombing by Okanagan Helicopters at the UBC stadium, 2 p.m. Saturday,

A continuous clubs revue show featuring folksinging, jazz, choir, and dance clubs every three hours in the auditorium,

A side-walk cafe, complete with live student entertainment.

A simulated space flight in the electrical engineering building,

And, of course, the cancelled classes Friday and Saturday.

Victoria student president Larry Devlin presented the brief to the Board two weeks ago, asking that fees not be raised for at least two years.

The request followed last month's announcement at UBC that fees would go up \$50 to \$60 in September.

Devlin told The Ubyssy Wednesday that the Board was not yet prepared to answer the student brief, but would likely reply after its next meeting March 2.

"I have their assurance that nothing will be done unless we are consulted," said Devlin.

He said that the Board would eventually have to raise fees.

Victoria's basic arts fee is \$322, the same as UBC's at present.

"I'm sure, however, that everything will be worked out in a much more acceptable manner to students than was the case at UBC.

"We are sure our Board will consult us on the matter."

The student brief also asked that no fee raise be implemented until a study of students' financial capacity to pay was made, and until scholarships and bursaries were increased.

GIRLS!
Only the most voluptuous need apply! Free, all expenses paid. An evening of impassionate tragedy with the Great Fergie, last of the last lecturers. At the exotic Graduate Centre, March 7. Applicants may apply "Contest Fergie," CA 4-3112.

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DEBATE TODAY

LIBRARY LAWN NOON



WINDSOR MUSIC LOUNGE

SUB receives \$250,000

Tuesday, members of the SUB planning committee met with representatives of the University Religious Council and accepted an offer by the Council to place an additional \$250,000 worth of facilities in SUB.

The facilities include a chapel, six conference and seminar rooms, 12 Chaplain offices and secretarial space.

The committee felt there was a place for services of chaplain councillors in the Union who are now working out of suitcases. At present there are nine chaplains working on campus.

The chapel will be non-denominational for all Christians, the other religious groups can book the largest Conference room (capacity 75) for services.

Management of the facilities

will be under complete control of the SUB Management Committee. All the rooms except the permanent Chaplain offices will be bookable.

Students can book the Chapel for weddings, private services, etc., which is much better than the bridge in the middle of Stanley Park in the rain.

The facilities will be integrated into the building so that it doesn't become a separate portion of the building.

Final approval was given the project upon the request that a legal guarantee of funds be in the hands of the Planning Committee before the project goes to the Architectural competition which could be at the end of March.

Presidents favor SUB fee increase

At noon today President-elect Roger McAfee and President Malcolm Scott will be on the library lawn to hold an impromptu debate against all comers to answer questions on the SUB referendum.

Both Scott and McAfee have indicated which way they are going to vote in the coming referendum.

"My own examination of all considerations has resulted in my determination to vote for the \$5 increase," Scott said.

★ ★ ★

"However, I do not urge you to vote 'yes' because I am going to. Rather I ask you to consider the matter fully before making your decision. Seek the facts. Form your own judgement and vote in good conscience," Scott emphasized.

The referendum which comes before the student on Friday and Monday asks that the student approves a \$5 increase to his Student Activity Fee for the purpose of financing the Student Union Building.

If the referendum fails it would mean more than \$1.5 million in interest would be incurred by the project.

This money will come from the pockets of future students and would be a total waste as no additional facilities could be purchased with funds.

★ ★ ★

Winter session students of 1963-64 will be responsible for this waste.

A delay would result which could set the project back five years.

This delay would allow the accumulation of sufficient capital funds from the current \$10 levy and other sources to allow the AMS to complete the repayment of the necessary borrowings within a fifteen year period.

The fifteen year repayment period is sole condition of the Board of Governors' unanimous approval of the project.

Approval of the referendum will permit an immediate start on SUB which is vitally needed as indicated by the 75 per cent favorable vote last term and more important will allow the students to start on planned second and third stages of SUB.

Scott points out that the unselfish students of the 1930's who took a voluntary \$10 fund levy felt it much more in relative terms than we do the \$15.

"We've been talking and planning for four years. I think it is time to get the building," urged McAfee.

★ ★ ★

Victoria College took a voluntary increase of \$10 to raise their fees to \$30 in order to pay for their Student Union immediately.

With 2,000 students they will pay for \$180,000 building by September 1966.

The same could be true at UBC. We could have the building out of the way in half the time by simply taking a voluntary increase of \$5.

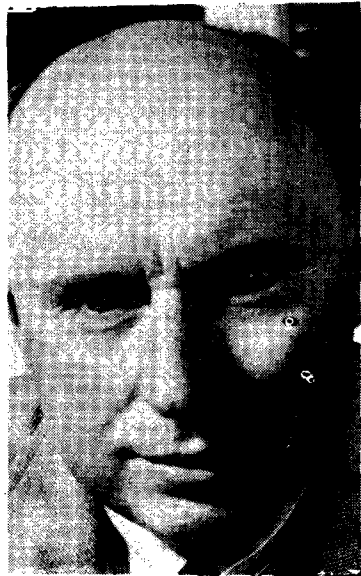
SUB will be a building the size of Buchanan located approximately where the present Stadium now is and will have facilities to satisfy 17,500 students.

This much needed project could be set back as much as five years if the students fail to come through with a 67 per cent favorable vote.

★ ★ ★

That means that for every negative vote there must be two votes in favor.

All students who are not intending to vote because they feel it will automatically go through had better to vote to secure it.



SFA CHANCELLOR Gordon Shrum will speak on B.C. power development today noon in Brock. Shrum is also co-chairman of B.C. Hydro.

New prof first step to the top

Plans are underway to make Simon Fraser Academy a leading Canadian language university.

SFA president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan said Tuesday the appointment of UBC associate professor Dr. G. L. Bursill-Hall as chairman of modern languages is the first step.

He said Bursill-Hall will stress conversational ability before the more standard literary approach.

Languages under his control will be Russian, German, French and Spanish.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan also announced the appointment of Norman Barton, assistant professor of physics at UBC, as registrar.

He said Barton had been trained in machine record-keeping equipment.

"And this training makes him the kind of man we are looking for," he said.

Barton has taught first-year physics at UBC, supervised physics labs and for a time was head of UBC's audio-visual services department.

Bishop's elects Liberal minority

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — A Liberal minority will form the government at Bishop's University with 26 of the 60 seats.

The Conservatives are the opposition with 12 seats. La France won 11 seats, NDP 10, and the Socreds one.

Ease UBC's load

By DANNY STOFFMAN

Simon Fraser Academy will be a commuter university with no frills—for its first stage at least.

"Simon Fraser was created," says President Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, "to take the load off UBC."

"When we open in September, 1965, we'll be concerned only with the high-enrollment areas—arts, science, and education."

McTaggart-Cowan, formerly Canada's top weatherman, emphasizes that SFA was established because the Macdonald Report said another large university in B.C. was vital.

"But," he says, "I think the government was wise in rejecting President Macdonald's suggestion that Simon Fraser be just a four-year college."

Setting up three universities, the new president says, will "broaden the whole platform of higher education in B.C. No university can cover every area of knowledge. SFA will eventually be able to complement UBC, filling in missing areas."

Weatherman McTaggart-Cowan is particularly interested in the possibility of a school of atmospheric sciences.

Other gaps at UBC—journalism, veterinary science, for example, will be studied by the academic planning department, he says.

McTaggart-Cowan displays frank practicality in his plans for SFA. "An example of the type of field we'll avoid," he says, "is Classics."

"The Classics department at UBC is not overloaded. Few students today seek majors in this field, while library costs are fantastic."

McTaggart-Cowan favors competition between B.C. universities. "But not the wrong kind of competition. To try to compete in fields like medicine, engineering, or pharmacy would be silly," he says.

SFA's standard, the new president says, must be at least as high as UBC's.

"The aim of our universities—high quality graduates—must be the same, although the ways of approaching this aim may differ."

Two examples of differing approaches at SFA are the recently announced trimester system and the new approach to modern languages.

McTaggart-Cowan is re-



McTAGGART-COWAN ... rejects JBM idea

cruiting faculty from throughout the continent.

"UBC," he says, "is bound to be an important source of staff for us because of its illustrious faculty. Some of them, like myself, will not be able to resist coming to this new university. I left a fine job in the east, but it was something I just had to do."

McTaggart-Cowan hasn't forgotten his meteorologist's past.

"I'm excited about our architectural plan," he says. "This school has been designed from the start with the student in mind."

"He can go from library to cafeteria to classes without ever going out in the rain. And no one will be late for lectures."

Psychologist says

Honest, artsmen, you're wanted

The arts graduate is being increasingly sought after as companies become more concerned with human resources, an industrial psychologist says.

Conrad Lemond, consulting psychologist, told a noon meeting that the value of the arts grad lies in his ability to assess and re-assemble ideas.

He would have an advantage over a technician who may have learned a whole series of out-of-date procedures, which may have no practical application in today's business.

Lemond stressed that the main route to the top in business was through performance, and that, despite a person's qualifications, promotions were made on a merit basis.

He warned against the spread of UBCitis. He said this is caused by people who come out of college with the idea—"well, here I am, where's my desk?"

The grad must be prepared to demonstrate that he can work out problems.

He must enter a company recognizing that he doesn't have the job skills, but he can learn.

He must then exhibit drive, integrity, judgment and planning and analysis ability if he wants to make it to the top and stay there, he said.

Deadline March 4 for Fort flicks

Students living in residence are invited to submit entries in the Fort Camp Photography up to March 4.

Further information is posted on all residence bulletin boards or may be obtained at Room 18, Hut 5, Fort Camp.

The two categories in the contest are black and white prints and color transparencies.

McAfee aseas over suit

AMS president-elect Roger McAfee can't seem to make up his mind these days.

Earlier this week McAfee said he was going to serve the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto with a writ charging libel and defamation of character.

But today he said he didn't know if he was going to sue after all.

The charges arose from an editorial in the Varsity, U of T student newspaper.

The editorial said:

"West Coast voters seem to be as naive on the student level as on the provincial. Students at the University of British Columbia recently elected Roger McAfee student council president."

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'tween classes

Mussoc's Abner swings at noon

Special performance of the UBC Musical Society's production of Li'l Abner will be held in the auditorium at noon



CHUCK RENNIE
... in the red

Misery is a twice stolen Brock door

By LORRAINE SHORE

The AMS twice-stolen door is back.

It was returned Tuesday by scientists after they had stolen it from the engineers who had stolen it from the AMS office at noon Monday.

The door was first taken by Pete Shepard, engineering president, as evidence for the student discipline committee hearing.

The committee is investigating charges that the engineers and scientists have violated AMS regulations by putting unauthorized stickers on doors and windows.

The AMS door had a sticker advertising the engineer's dance, The Buccaneers' Ball, pasted on it.

After the hearing, Shepard left the door against a tree while he went to get a screwdriver to put it back.

It was gone when he returned.

At the Monday night council meeting Shepard was censured for mis-use of AMS property.

"This is another case when the EUS is trying to close the door after the horse is gone," said Law president, Paul Fraser.

"This time the door is gone as well," he said.

The door was returned Tuesday — by the scientists.

But the scientists, led by president Chuck Rennie, were dressed in red engineer's jackets.

They had also painted the yellow door red.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Mr. T. Perry, of Shell Oil speaks today noon in Bu. 203 on lubricating oils for sports cars.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Bus for tour to Woodland's School leaves at noon today from front of psych club hut.

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

Arthur Pope, national secretary of CUCND, speaks today noon in Bu. 223 on the Stockholm Conference on World Peace.

DEBATING UNION

Inter-mural debates semi-final today noon in Bu. 220: Alpha Phi vs. ZBT, resolved that Canada is a world power.

FOLKSONG SOCIETY

General meeting today noon in Bu. 222.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Staff members Cathie Nicoll and Wally Eggert will give an informal talk on summer opportunities at Pioneer Pacific, Friday noon in Bu. 106.

AIESEC

Election and general meeting Friday noon in Bu. 3218.

JAPAN SUMMER EXCHANGE

Applications for this year's exchange in July and August will be accepted until March 2 in Department of Asian Studies office, Bu. 4262.

ARTS US

Singers still required for inter-faculty song team. Sign up in Bu. 115 today. No talent needed.

This field gives room to breathe

If you're an epidemiologist, you're needed.

Epidemiology, the study of population groups to determine disease causes, is a wide-open field.

Dr. Anderson, of UBC's Department of Preventive Medicine, said there are only two epidemiologists in Canada studying air pollution as a cause of respiratory diseases.

It takes two years of study at a school of public health after an M.D. and one year of internship to become an epidemiologist," he said.

He was speaking to Pre-Med society Wednesday.



BOB FOSTER
... new AMS head

Queen's elects ex-UBC student

A former UBC student has been elected president of the Alma Mater Society at Queen's University.

Bob Foster, a fourth-year honors economics student, attended UBC for two years starting in 1960.

He went to the Kingston university in his third year on a NFCUS inter-regional scholarship.

Foster was an executive member of Frosh Council during his first year at UBC.

Liberals blast McAfee 'display'

The UBC Liberal Club has passed a resolution condemning AMS president-elect Roger McAfee for statements he made about biculturalism and Confederation Monday.

The motion reads:

"Moved that the UBC Liberal Club regrets and deplores the comments made by the president-elect of the AMS on Monday, February 24 regarding the question of biculturalism and Confederation. It further regrets his open display of ill-tempered bigotry."

McAfee said Wednesday he doubted if the Liberal club knew what they were talking about.

"I'd like them to clarify a few points," he said.

"Do they consider it ill-tempered bigotry to suggest that Quebec not be forced to accept Federal aid but that they shouldn't stand in the way of the other provinces."

"Do they consider it ill-tempered bigotry to suggest that no single province should stand in the way of the other nine?"

"I would like to ask the Liberal Club, as campus representatives of the government in power," snapped McAfee, "Where in hell are the 10,000-\$1,000 scholarships promised by the Liberals in their campaign."

Braves sub for absent rugby Birds

The Braves will fill in for the Birds today when UBC meets first-place Oregon State in a rugby game at Varsity stadium.

Braves will be trying to keep UBC in contention for the West Coast rugby championship.

The Thunderbirds won't arrive in Vancouver until later this afternoon.

They are returning from Berkeley, California, where they played the first two games of the World Cup Series between UBC and California teams.

University of California took a one-game lead in the series tying the Birds 6-6 Saturday, then defeating them 21-8 Monday.

Prices are 25 cents for students, 50 cents general. A cards are good.



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