Isn't the senate

THE UBYSSEY

for old men?

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Architect thinks over SUB hall

A four-man committee formed to ensure adequate theatre facilities in the proposed Student Union Building will get a hearing Monday.

Existence of The University Theatre for SUB (TUTS) committee was announced Wednesday by organizer Basil Hobbs, technical director for special events.

Hobbs said the committee compiled a brief about two weeks ago outlining the minimum technical requirements of TUTS, and then submitted it to SUB chairman Roger McAfee.

In a meeting Monday with McAfee and AMS co-ordinator Graeme Vance, TUTS was told McAfee would submit their minimum requirements to an architect March 7.

The committee's brief was approved by several prominent members of theatre and the UBC faculty.

Committee members are UBC musical society president Steve Chitty, film society president Brian Rodgers, and special events chairman Dave Lui.

Hobbs said he organized the committee Feb. 14 to campaign for an adequate theatre in SUB in case the auditorium which houses present facilities, is torn down.

Hobbs said the three groups composing TUTS had been concerned for some time about the facilities in the auditorium, their major production centre, but thought a new 1,500-seat theatre, part of a "SUB stage two," would be built within three years.

"But now we don't know when this larger theatre will be built," he said.

"Because of a lack of funds, it may have to wait another five to ten years."

— kurt hilger photos

FRANK LOVERS didn't mind smooching in full view of passersby Thursday in front of library. But they weren't pleased when an alert Ubyssey photographer spotted them and recorded their moment of bliss. Lovemaking continues at various points on campus today.

Three grads nominated for senate

By ROSEMARY HYMAN

Three post-graduate students have been nominated for the UBC senate.

Hugh Swayze, law III, Mike Hunter, law II, and an unidentified science post-graduate were among the 27 nominees for the 15 elective senate seats.

J. E. A. Parnall, registrar, refused to release names of the nominees until they confirm that they will stand. They have until Monday to do so.

AMS president Byron Hender said Hunter's nomination was the result of a "put-students-on-the-senate" movement initiated by the AMS

DIDN'T KNOW

Hunter said he did not know his name had been put forward.

"I will have to look into this a bit before I decide whether to stand for election. I don't even know who nominated me."

He said he thinks having students on the senate is a good idea.

Also nominated through the student movement were AMS lawyer Ben Trevino, a past AMS president, and Dick Hayes, a past law president and unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the November federal election.

'I DID IT'

"I don't want to take the full responsibility for it (the nominations), but I did it," Hender said.

Swayze was nominated by a group of law students, acting independently of Hender.

"The senate is involved with the type of decision that affects the students down to the last degree," Swayze said.

"I want to stress that my campaign is quite serious. I haven't decided how much of a campaign is required, but I feel the franchise has been badly wasted in the past. If those who did have it exercised it they would have a very powerful voice."

GRADS VOTE

Ballots, to be sent to all graduates of UBC, must be returned by May 26.

Travino was not aware he had been nominated until yesterday. "I will certainly allow my name to stand; I am gratified by the nomination," he said.

'However, I hope this is not being used for any political purpose on campus that I am not aware of."

Trevino graduated from UBC in 1959.

Only 15 of the more than 80 senate members are elected. The rest are appointed or automatically members because of their faculty position.

Elections are held every three years.

Enomoto plans 'full campaign'

By CAROL WILSON

Graduate student Randy Enomoto will set another first in the chancellor elections by waging a full campaign.

Enomoto broke with tradition Wednesday when he became the first student nominated for chancellor.

If the two nominees accept the nomination, there will be an election — the second one in the history of the university.

The first election was in 1962 when Mrs. Phyllis Ross and Mrs. Ann Angus ran for the position.

Neither waged a campaign.

"I will carry out a full campaign" Enomoto said Thursday.

"I'm going to start on it right away.

"I am doing it to try to bring democracy to the election for chancellor. The whole process is undemocratic as it stands," he said.

John M. Buchanan, the other candidate, was not available for comment.

He was last heard from in Mexico, where he went for a vacation in January.

"I would like to start off the campaign with an open debate with Mr. Buchanan in the Brock lounge," Enomoto said.

"But if Mr. Buchanan can't be found, I guess this won't be possible.

"I hope Buchanan doesn't withdraw from the race.

"I don't want to win by acclamation. That would be very ironic, since one of the main reasons I'm running is to have the chancellor elected in a democratic election."

Enomoto said he would focus his campaign on the campus. "I will put up banners and posters and go into the residences," he said.

'DISCRIMINATION IRKS CRUISE

'Let's march on police'

AMS first vice-president Bob Cruise says students should stage a march on Vancouver police headquarters.

Cruise told The Ubyssey Thursday the police department's decision to force undergraduate societies to get faculty sponsorship for off-campus events is out of tune with the times.

"Discrimination against racial and class groups is receiving more and more attention," he said.

"Yet now the police have decided to instigate class discrimination against university students."

He said the ruling — recently re-affirmed by deputy chief John Fisk — is "hasty and arbitrary and must be changed.

BOB CRUISE
. . . time for a parade

"A march on police headquarters by a large number of students might be effective," said Cruise.

Cruise said letters of protest sent to the police by AMS president Byron Hender are not strong enough action.

Hender said Thursday the police decision will have the effect of driving student affairs into the Vancouver suburbs.

"At least 30 dances are held by student groups during the year — the agriculture undergrad's formal dance has already been cancelled," Hender said.

Hender would not specify what his next move concerning the ruling would be.

Job registration ends this week

The last chance to register for summer employment is Friday.

Registration is open to students in all years and faculties.

They should apply in room 100 of the old arts building, noon Thursday and Friday.

— kurt hilger photo

WE KNOW how this gentleman broke his drum, but we Shantelle. Students frugged and what-have-you at noon hour dance to advertize Radsoc-sponsored dance March 12, which, oddly enough, will feature Kentish Steele and the Shantelles.

Maharishi's yogi session may relieve your troubles

By ANN BISHOP

Looking for a way to make more money or improve your marks?

For a fee of $15, the simple method of meditation taught by Maharishi Mahesh, yogi enables one to tap the generally unused vast resources of the mind.

The president of Vancouver's International Meditation Society, Hugh Hunt, spoke Thursday on the simplicity of attaining the state of pure being or transcendental consciousness.

"This method of meditation is simple and effortless and starts to be effective from the beginning," said Hunt, a consulting engineer.

No complicated Yogi exercises are necessary nor is one required to give up the world.

A half-hour meditation in the morning and another session at night is all that is needed.

"Nothing more than the daily practice of this meditation is necessary to bring man to that level of himself where his every power and faculty becomes developed and effective."

One who has attained this higher state of being lives energetically, peacefully and creatively in harmony with the world around him, Hunt said.

"This is not a religion," said Hunt, "and is compatible with all forms of faith. In fact, since I began meditating three years ago, my attendance at church has become much more regular."

The society holds regular meetings, but these are in no way obligatory.

Initiation is necessary in order to find the proper method for meditation. Any one of the five senses may be used for meditation, but Hunt said his group uses sound.

The initiate is given a group of syllables which suit his own need.

There are three people in Canada qualified to give this initiation.

The initiation fee is necessary because of the cost of stationery, bringing in the initiators, and building a center for the society.

Anyone considering the initiation may contact Hunt at 261-8575.

IH program helps foreign students

By KIT MILNE

Underway at UBC's International House is a reception program aimed at helping 300 new foreign students settle quickly into UBC campus life next September.

Two students, one Canadian, the other a compatriot already studying at UBC, are assigned to a potential overseas student.

They write to him some months before his arrival giving information about the university and answering questions.

The overseas student is met at the airport or train by the two students who have made necessary advance arrangements and who help the newcomer to settle into the campus and city.

John Thomas, director of International House, stresses the importance of the "personal" program in helping International House look after the foreign population at UBC

"Such a system helps us insure the well-being of the foreign student. We expect the Canadian friend and fellow countryman to keep in close touch and advise us if any difficulties arise," said Thomas.

Sciencemen fly— if they find cash

By ANN BALF

Two UBC sciencemen will fly to New Zealand for a world-wide science student conference this May — if they can raise the money.

Return plane tickets to the conference at Auckland, New Zealand, are over $1000 each.

Although registration and living expenses are supplied by the conference, minimum cost for two delegates would be $2100.

Anonymous donors have come up with $1500 and the SUS will ask the AMS for the remaining $600.

If AMS doesn't come through, the SUS will have to resort to traditional fund-raising tactics.

"Maybe we'll have another smoker," said SUS president Dave Williams, Thursday.

Delegates will be chosen on March 8. Each delegate must present a paper to the conference on either a scientific problem or student government.

Selection committee includes the assistant science dean, faculty members, and SUS executive members.

"Yes, I'm applying," said Williams. "But I don't expect to go. We have several very well qualified people applying."

Delegates will come from universities all over Australia and New Zealand, from Japan, Hawaii and Berkeley.

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A cross between a demolition derby and a stock car race —
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SONG FEST '66
QE THEATRE, 8 p.m.
TICKETS AMS & QE

— powell hargrave photo

IS IT A BIRD? The Red Baron? No. It's Super-Kite, engineers' new mascot. Ubyssey photographer spotted it cruising high over the library looking for sciencemen.

FOR PAPER

No autonomy at McMaster

HAMILTON (UNS) — An attempt at autonomy for the Board of Publications at McMaster University here was shot down at a joint meeting of the Student Representative Assembly and the Student Executive Council Wednesday.

The introduction of amendments to the BOP constitution was made by Bruce McKay, regular organizations commissioner, and all were seconded by Dave Lush, arts delegate, chairman of the BOP.

The amendments took the form of a five-point brief presented to the Constitution Committee of the 28th National Canadian University Press Conference at Calgary during the Christmas recess.

AMENDMENTS

The amendments posted were:

1. That the CUP Charter of the BOP Constitution be amended to substitute the following for article 1, paragraph 2.

"That one of the major roles of the student press is to act as an instrument of social change; that it should continually strive to emphasize the rights and responsibilities of the student as a citizen and that it use its freedom from commercial control to examine issues that the professional press avoids."

2. and that paragraph 5, reading as follows, be added to the charter:

VITAL FUNCTION

"That the Canadian Student Press should incorporate as its primary purpose an educative function which is vital to the development of student criticism."

There two motions were passed by a large majority of those present.

Straw votes to give the BOP powers to fire or discipline editors, to leave financial control in government hands, and to continue policing The Silhouette as to ensure proper content and standards were defeated.

Cambridge opens doors

The university city — Cambridge, England—is offering an international summer school for students and teachers in August.

The school will consist of 200 teachers and students from the United States, Europe, Britain and the Commonwealth.

The $210 fee includes accommodation, meals, lectures and excursions.

Limited places are allocated each country.

For applications write to Christopher Thompson, International Summer School, Croft Gardens, Barton Road, Cambridge.

Poems read

Five evenings of poetry readings, offered by the UBC extension department, started Tuesday in Room 102, Lasaree Building.

Poets who will be reading are John Newlove, Pierre Coupey, Jamie Reid, Myra Fiamengo, Seymour Mayne, Bill Bissett, Wayne Nyberg and Gardens, Barton Road, Cambridge.

UBC award will honor 'top grad'

UBC now has a little Rhodes scholarship of its own.

The $1,500-a-year scholarship honoring the late Chief Justice Sherwood Lett will be awarded for the same qualities as the Rhodes scholarship.

The scholarship will be drawn from a $30,000 endowment fund.

Winners will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, character and personal qualities, participation and achievement in student affairs, and leadership and service to the university and community.

Candidates can be men or women, graduate or undergraduate, and must have been at UBC for two full years.

The selection committee will include Dean Walter Gage, President John B. Macdonald, and members of the UBC alumni asociation, AMS and graduate students' association.

Chief Justice Lett has been described by the UBC senate as "UBC's most distinguished graduate."

Lett was AMS president in 1915 and Rhodes scholar in 1919.

He has been a member of the Senate and the Board of governors, and was Chancellor of UBC from 1951 to 1957.

He died in July, 1964 at the age of 68.

— norm betts photo

BUDDYING UP to first buds of spring is lovely Mary Saxton, arts IV. She was one of hundreds of students who put this week's fine weather to good use by avoiding classes.

Shivering protesters knock Viet Nam policy

OTTAWA (UNS) — Two separate groups of shivering student demonstrators held a vigil on Parliament Hill Tuesday.

First to arrive were a group of about 15 members of the Student Union for Peace Action who carried placards protesting Canada's support of the United States' stand in Viet Nam.

The vigil was part of Canada-Viet Nam Week sponsored by various student groups.

The placards read, "Canada must have an indepedent foreign policy in Viet Nam," "Canada tell the U.S.: build villages — don't burn them" and "End Viet Nam conflict".

The second group, six Canadian Indians, protested Canada's treatment of Indian citizens.

Members carried placards which read: "Autonomy for Indians" and "Stop colonialism on the reserves".

— norm betts photo

UPHOLDING UBYSSEY policy, assistant news editor Dan Mullen refuses to be swayed by go-go girls Roz Bufton, left, and Edie Sutter. Law student Ted Ewachniuk, right, and troupe failed in attempt to gain publicity for opening of Ewachniuk's Surf Club at 821 River Road Richmond, Friday at 9 p.m.

THE UBYSSEY

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

"The responsibility of the press is to report the Truth."

—Batman, Feb. 3, 1966

SUB-cleaning

We read that the student union building chairman tells a different story about the negotiations between himself, the Bank of Montreal, and the administration than the university bursar does.

We read that suddenly AMS president Byron Hender wants study space and a squash court inserted into the proposed new building.

We read that $800 worth of SUB postcards and calendars, ordered by the SUB committee, sit on the College Shop shelves.

We read that a group of interested students take a good look at the SUB theatre, and in two weeks come up with a proposal backed by university heads that make the SUB plans look completely out of line.

Now the proposed union building is not a spanking new project. The present head of the SUB committee has been working on it off and on for at least two years, and a predecessor worked on it for a couple of years before that.

A snappy $100-a-day SUB expert from the U.S. was hired to "do the job right", in 1963. A "vast and comprehensive" survey was supposed to have been taken, and all the right things for this university's students for the next 50 years are supposed to be included in present SUB plans.

Why then, is the question we keep asking ourselves, does there now seem to be something wrong with this fabulous building every time some impartial body takes a good look at it?

It's true that most of the elements of the Great Mistake have been passed by the councils of this and other years.

Councils bored, councils tired, councils without the energy or the time or the patience to sift through the screen of facts and figures to take a good hard look at the project?

Now, when group after group does take that time to study aspects of the building, they find all these things which aren't quite right. Aren't quite right by a lot of money. Aren't quite right by a lot of student money.

All of which makes us nervous about what a careful examination of the rest of the project would come up with.

And then there's the union building chairman. He grins. He smirks. He won't remember this or that. An explanation he gives doesn't gibe with that given by administration officials.

He interviews himself in half-page ads brought at student expense, interviews himself on how he thinks aspects of his building are good.

More and more we are beginning to conclude that the whole Great Mistake needs a thorough examination from the top down. A SUB cleaning, so to speak.

Even the basic idea seems ill-timed.

As we have so often stressed, the priority surely ought to be on having students of all faculties adequately housed and fed before an arts-law-fraternity play centre is erected.

At a time when the money on hand in the SUB building fund equals the 10 per cent of a $4 million co-op residence project necessary to begin construction, and when great glaring inconsistencies in the SUB project seem to be cropping up daily, at least one logical step seems possible.

Student government should swallow its pride and take a good look at the monster they are planning.

Perhaps a year-long look.

And while this hiatus in the project is going on, funds could be channelled to provide the residences so desperately needed and so easily seen as a first priority of any student-conscious student government.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Repeat tautologies bug him

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

A recent news item of the Ubyssey said that officials of the Toronto sub-way system were made choleric with rage by the antics of U. of T. students.

Readers who don't like tautology will be saddened with sorrow, but if they are familiar with undergraduate English they will hardly be amazed with surprise.

If they could only be sure that such blunders were peculiar to Toronto, no doubt they would be alleviated with relief.

G. B. RIDDLEHOUGH
Classics

★ ★ ★

'PETTY DISPUTE'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

It is very gratifying to note how many intelligent, educated and well-informed students we have on this campus.

The endless letters as to the identity of the aeroplane that the Red Baron was supposed to have flown are extremely enlightening and exciting.

What a pity that all these writers' energies could not be harnessed to relevant matters, such as the university or the future of our country; rather than such a petty dispute over a stamp-sized pix of an aeroplane.

GUIDO BOTTO
Arts 1

★ ★ ★

'YOUR CUE, JOHN'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Frosh are once again being discriminated against: (Your cue, Mr. Wheaton).

Would someone please give me an INTELLIGENT reason (no one at the ballot boxes had a clue) why frosh were not allowed to vote in the Arts U.S. elections?

If it is because, "Uh, well, maybe it's because, er, you mightn't be back next year or something" why is the vote not taken away from students who will graduate this April?

Thank you — if you can dig up an answer.

ERIC SAVORY

★ ★ ★

'MANY BIPLANES'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Concerning your observation that the Gloucester Gladiator 'was the only biplane used in last war'.

I presume you are referring to the Second World War. If so, those who flew against the Bismark from the Ark Royal in Swordfish will be quite alarmed.

It seems also that the Fairey Battle was a biplane and was used, as were the Tiger Moth and Purr Moth.

Against the Japanese, U.S. forces used several dozens of the Grumman biplanes with retractable body gear, F2F. The Boeing F4B4, a fixed body gear biplane, saw action in the Philippines.

And the U.S. Navy had a single fixed pontoon two seater biplane that did much photo - reconaissance work from catapult kunchy cruisers along with the monoplane OS2U (Vought) Kingfisher through most of the war.

And there were several Curtis Helldiver biplanes used before the Douglas Dauntless and the later Helldivers arrived.

The Dutch used a number of Breuster biplanes in their brief action in the Pacific because their newly-arrived Buffalos were not combat ready.

The Italians had a Fiat biplane fighter and, as I recall, the Germans and the Japanese both used biplanes for observation and reconnaissance.

The Canadians had the American Car and Foundry biplane but I doubt that it saw combat.

CHARLES J. BRAEUR

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

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Associate — **George Reamsbottom**
City — **Al Donald**
Photo — **Norm Betts**
Sports — **Ed Clark**
Ass't News — **Dan Mullen, Richard Blair, Robbi West**
Ass't City — **Danny Stoffman**
Page Friday — **John Kelsey**
Managing — **Ian Cameron**
Features — **Mike Bolton**
CUP — **Don Hull**

Ann Bishop grabbed a yogi. Halverson burned glue. Carol Wilson phoned Mexico. Writers were these: Bill Graf, Dick Taylor, Guido Bonno, Bert Hill, Anne Balf, Joan Fogarty, Izor Pertz, Lashy Foom, Hrooshowai, and Val Zuker. Photo takers were Hilger who was chief, and Don Kydd. Rick Blair brought 38 copy pencils. Rosemary Hyman was here. Carol Stevenson came. Benton ate $17 of Chinese food and burped. Al Donald dried off.

page friday

pf

Friday

March 4 1966

editor: JOHN KELSEY

current affairs: STEVE BROWN
science, the arts: AL FRANCIS
associate: CLAUDIA GWINN
assistant: CAROL STEPHENSON

ON THE COVER: a few views of That Man.

A horde of eight Simon Fraser profs. with typewriters and mad abandon have started a new literary quarterly, having once again perceived the local vacuum.

Welcome to the void filling group, group — you'll need the luck.

They're not the first to discern the chasm between artist and consumer.

Little mags proliferate like raindrops and blacktop here.

But the consumer yawns at all literary altruism, turns on the TV and goes back to sleep.

Contributors, editors and their mutual friends buy out the first issue.

Those succeeding line up on office bookshelves, threatening to overflow and engulf the corridors.

If the magazine survives, they'll pay off — after five profitless years.

As Prism founder Earle Birney discovered last year, at the end of his bookshelf. He gathered the first year's press run and sold it to his students — only a dime each for these priceless collector's items.

Shortly thereafter, nearly defunct Prism went international, pirating Murray Morton's plot to unload his monthly Limbo — the first local international.

Like the Pushmi-Pullyu, we predict Limbos will become ten-cent collectors items in cities all over the world, just three years from now. If storage space holds out.

And eight Simon Fraser profs, unless your venture croaks belly-up the way literally hundreds of other little mags have, you'll be able to sell yours in five years too.

If your offices are big enough to hold them until then.

But considering Simon Fraser's luck, they probably are — and we'll buy some to help out.

pf 2wo

WHO CARES?

SUB smog screens irrelevance

By BOB CRUISE

There are few more touchy subjects in the AMS Bureaucracy than the proposed SUB. Councillors talk to each other after the Ubyssey prints some criticism of this 4.6 million dollar extravaganza and say "of course everyone wants a SUB, they voted 80 per cent for it a couple of years ago!"

Well, the following is a replay of a conversation with a fellow law student who has been eight years on-and-off at UBC. He said, "I'm sort-of in favor of SUB myself **but** . . . five years ago when there was no Brock Extension and the campus was somewhat centralized it seemed like a good idea.

"Students, however, never really got a chance to form an opinion or vote meaningfully on it. It was really crammed down their throats. Publicity for SUB was everywhere and any vote "NO" signs were removed around referendum day.

"Times are changing now. The campus is growing and spreading out and there is little evidence to suggest a three-storey building in the middle will be able to counteract the forces of decentralization.

"Students should have a chance to re-evaluate SUB in the light of changing circumstances — a general meeting or a referendum would tell us whether students really need or want this project."

I tried to tell my lawyer friend the AMS needs SUB. It provides necessary summer jobs for student bureaucrats; it provides invaluable "contacts" and "experience" in administrative work, and it gives student leaders the necessary **smokescreen** of activity from which to point out why they did not have time during their year in office to get busy on the issues which really affect students.

Such as desperately needed married student housing, now in committee, better and more student residences, and education reform.

SUB will tie up student funds and time for the next 20 years so that there will be no opportunity to attack problems like athletics (which is financially desperate and **has been** for two years).

My friend went on to say: "I can't see what we are doing building a huge building which will do little more than expand or duplicate existing services when wartime shacks are still sitting on the campus and hundreds of students still live in inadequate housing and hundreds more can't find a convenient place to stay."

Lately, there has been much thought on priorities and alternatives and many of AMS types who argue strongly for SUB admit there is a far greater need for decent on-campus housing.

One proposal which has strong support as a SUB alternative is high-rise co-op (student designed and financed) residences containing the facilities from SUB (e.g. squash courts, bowling alleys, ballroom, ping pong, lounges) right in the resilence where there is a guaranteed indiginous population of 800-1,200 to use them.

I feel the once sacred cow is looking a little tarnished. There is nothing in SUB which ranks above the demand for good living facilities for students who are not in a position to drive home every day.

SUB itself is useless to Engineers, who aren't prepared to walk that far and would rather see some of the $4 million put into realistic common rooms and diversifed recreational facilities; Lawyers, who only use Brock for coffee and would not walk to the proposed SUB; Grad Students, who have their own problems getting to the Grad Centre; medicine, who have no free time and spend most of their day off campus. So it goes.

Perhaps it's time we looked at SUB for what it is.

An unfortunate mistake, born of good intentions, mothered in a period of change, and now, like an old man who is needed no longer by society, it is being vigorously defended by apologists for the investment of past effort, and by bureaucrats who have a vested interest in the project.

No one I have met suggests we should not have a 'student activities complex' but they do ask:

- why so big,
- why so much money?
- how long are we going to wait for this thing?
- isn't co-op and married student housing a more important financial priority?
- couldn't we get the government to supply the money—as McGill did?

We conclude all is not well.

Students should have a chance to express before it is too late what priorities they place on SUB, housing, and athletics. We need a referendum, in the balanced atmosphere of alternatives and not the propaganda take it or leave it situation of two years ago.

Most of the campus will probably feel, however, as I do. Who cares, I graduate next year and it won't be my problem. But for those who do care and do have a strong opinion one way or another it should be remembered:

"There is a tide in the
affairs of men
Which taken at the
flood . . . . "

GARBAGE AND JEWELS

Big swing to Prism International

By EDITH WALSH

Since Prism's metamorphosis two years ago from an occasionally published little-mag, grabbing scraps of literary verbage from very minor Vancouver writers into the new Prism International, the names of the writers have changed.

But the quality of the work hasn't.

Not much anyway.

It's as though the magazine gained respectability under the protection of the UBC Creative Writing Department, published a wider selection of work, and then decided to settle back in the complacency of security.

The winter-spring 1966 issue contains the work of 28, count 'em, 28 poets, 13 of them Canadian and the remainder from the United States, Britain, Hungary, Poland, Ceylon, and India.

The quality of the issue, which is understandably high, is not due entirely to the contributions of the international poets, but, except for a few ugly exceptions in the poetry, is generally good in the Canadian writers.

Peter Stevens, a Saskatchewan poet, with a talent for typographical jiggery, carefully and efficiently avoids sentimentality in A Few Myths and comes up with an English school boy's memory of the second World War.

"Our schools was bombed — smashing! One week's holiday.

And some of our schoolmates were killed . . . . and the funeral got us out of German homework."

Stevens isn't a genius, but he is good.

The point is that none of the foreign poets are geniuses either. The issue, which is twice the usual size, would lose nothing but volume with the omission of their work.

Perhaps the best contribution is The City of Nannies by Maria Kuncewicz.

Mrs. Kuncewicz, who holds the chair of Polish literature at the University of Chicago, takes up the topic of nannies, who are the foster mothers of the Franco regime, in Seville, and reaches back for a Don Quixote image.

"I came to dislike the nannies and the soldiers, and fell in love with Don Quixote."

One thing I have missed in recent issues are the illustrations, which have recently been replaced with pages of poems in strange, oriental languages. This issue has a poem, (fortunately with a translation) in Sinala, by Siri Gunasinghe.

Despite the garbage, there are some jewels in Prism — if you look for them.

LOOKING FOR JEWELS . . .

Mate the great

MAO

"According to anthropological findings, Sinanthropus Pekinensis was a fierce hunter of the North China plains over 360,000 years ago. Today Peking man is personified by Mao Tse-tung, leader of the aggressive Chinese Communist regime. His aims pose a threat to all of Asia, as well as to his erstwhile ally, the Soviet Union. An understanding of Mao and China is important to the American people, particularly to the youngsters who will live in a world where ONE BILLION Chinese will be a basic fact of life."

The preceding is not an uncharacteristically vicious quote from some extreme right-wing hate-sheet — it is part of an advertisement from TV Guide, urging the reader to purchase without delay his copy of "China", published by Time-Life Books. The ad is a very clear expression of the attitude of the American establishment toward China, and is thus worthy of further examination.

• • •

"Even if you could enter China today, it is unlikely that you would learn as much about the country as you will from this informative and exciting book . . . You'll see the graphic record of the Communists' destructive sweep to victory in 1949. You'll stand beside those backyard smelting pots whose production was supposed, one day, to top U.S. Steel's . . . You'll learn with horror the details of the execution of the whole landed gentry class — by the millions — in 1950 and 1952 . . .

" . . . You'll visit Nationalist China on Formosa. Under Chiang, it's the most productive farming area in Southeast Asia. And under free enterprise, it it enjoys one of the highest living standards in Asia.

"Only Time-Life techniques could produce this panoramic portrait of China."

True, it is frightening to hear about the anti-American hate campaign being waged in China, but it is even more frightening to see hate-mongering practised in our country, under the guise of informative and responsible journalism. The advertisement, and no doubt the book, is the most blatant type of propaganda, full of lies, distortions, and openly racist prejudices.

The leader of the largest nation on earth is presented as an atavism to prehistoric caveman days. His regime — not government, but regime is branded aggressive, and his truculence is seen as a threat to the security of the entire world.

• • •

Hysterical visions of savage yellow hordes are conjured, as we face the prospect of one billion Chinese inhabiting the earth. We are told that the Communists' path to victory was a destructive one, coupled with the massacre of millions of innocents.

In contrast, Chiang Kai-Shek is the benevolent ruler of a peaceful, happy country, it seems, despite the fact that he has to be one of the most blood-thirsty and greedy of all the dictators the 20th century has produced.

The final blow is the phrase "Even if you COULD enter China . . . " It conveniently remains unmentioned that it is the American government which forbids travel to China.

But in one respect we agree with the advertisement. Only Time-Life techniques could have produced this book.

APOLITICAL *WOMAN*

Time to rally 'round the campfire, girls

By MARGARET CATLEY

"Man is by nature a political animal" — Aristotle.

Woman is a temple built upon a sewer" — Boethnius.

"From birth, the species has taken possession of woman and tends to tighten its grasp." — de Beauvoir.

• • •

Little futility could be derived from disputing whether in fact woman is apolitical.

The question of why woman is apolitical has more merit.

If political is defined as that which pertains to public power and the exercise of governmental machinery in a state, the absence of women in politics can be noted by mentioning the attention given to the fact that a woman holds a publicly important position.

From the family to the state, women generally play subordinate roles in power relationships.

The key to this dominance relationship may be traced to the specialization of function and division of labor between the sexes — in their sexual roles and their adaptations to these roles.

This duality is an inheritance from our annimal ancestry when primary behavior laws were applicable to human society and human groups.

The writer, Margaret Catley, graduates this year and has been hired by the Canadian government's foreign Service. She's the first woman so hired in more than three years.

Margaret notes she is not an ardent feminist. She likes men. She even wants to marry one.

First, in societies and groups of marginal survival potential, females must be constantly lactating or pregnant to compensate for the high death rate.

The cumulative effect of constant pregnancy and regular dependance is one of the strongest bases of the dependant or inferior position of the female in the family.

The dependence of females upon males and the relationship thereby established cannot be forgotten.

Second, as mothers, women had to be more gentle and tender with their offspring and thus were forced to develop some most unwarlike attributes.

(But love and affections which serve to justify the individual group defense and protection may be one of the most important adaptions for survival.)

Third, the male of the species, in answer to his role as a fighter, became the stronger and ultimately the weapon-bearing sex.

LADY BIRD JOHNSTON
. . . she's secondary

Surely this allocation of forceful methods to men has had more than a little effect on which sex ultimately became the ruling group.

Fourth, because males had to cooperate in order to wage successful defense, they eventually developed a greater propensity than women for cooperation among themselves.

• • •

Why do women not get along with each other?

One explanation may be that if women are sexual aggressors and specialists, then the winning and holding of a mate becomes their most important function.

Whereas males have many life-long foes, women have primordially and primarily one — other women, competitors for the available men.

When social pressure as well as biological urges decree women must mate and marry, and when most women think of marriage as the necessary if not sole life goal, the competition becomes vital.

Woman's essentially stronger narcissistic tendencies also provide a good explanation for her lesser abilities towards cooperation.

Fifth, the difference between the sexual development of women and their role in the sexual act, and that of men, supports male dominance.

Compared to man's relatively uncomplicated sexual anatomical development, woman's is mysterious, even to herself.

Furthermore, during intercourse, although woman may be the aggressor and instigator, it is man who is the conqueror and who decides ultimately whether he will participate; a female cannot take a male by force.

Sixth, men have traditionally been in contact with the world outside the home or close community and thus are and always have been in a better position to make decisions.

INDIRA GANDHI
. . . but she's not

The myth of woman has also contributed to her apolitical position.

Posed somewhere between a fertility symbol and an Eve-Pandora disrupter and temptress, woman is surrounded by a supernatural aura derived from the mystery of her body functions behind which she is seen a creature of intuition, instability and emotionality.

In summary, then, the answer to the question of why woman have remained the sub-dominant sex is found in her biological-psychological nature and the division of labor which placed her in the cave, in the harem, in the city, and finally in the white picket-fence prison.

Here she is found raising and caring for her children while her husband fights the species' enemies and the economic battle for survival.

The social roles have been integrated into an increasingly complex social organization which woman — by her acquiescence if not active approval — has done as much to perpetuate as man.

• • •

But one important consideration should be mentioned.

It is only in the last fifty to one hundred years that women have ventured to become political animals at all on a world-wide, culture-wide basis.

For the first time, woman has demanded access to, if not leadership in, almost all fields of human endeavor.

This is but an inch on the miles of chart of human history.

Perhaps, though, it is the signal for profound change.

However, the species must survive and unless there is a very profound change indeed (not entirely impossible!) women will continue to reproduce the species . . . . and the story begins again.

Also, as Simone de Beauvoir bitterly notes, "the present enshrines the past — and the past is history which has been made by men".

pf 3hree

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2 this week has COLUMNS

Uncalled for, unwanted and mostly unfair, the following two columns contain a whimsical review of the past seven days at UBC.

INDUBITABLY — in addition to signing the nomination papers for chancellor-candidate **John "Tuck" Buchanan,** the students' friend **Byron Hender** distinguished himself in unflagging support of the alumni machine a second time this week.

Seems there was this meeting to discuss the alum-student high school liason project. Seems alumbody **Tim Hollick-Kenyon** wanted profs to speak for 20 minutes, students for 10 at each high school, with a "come to UBC" slant.

Student position was for a student-to-student contact, with the emphasis on higher education, rather than just our Alma Mater. So who was arguing bitterly for the alumni?

You guessed it, the same long-legged fellow who enjoyed a similar joint alumni-student junket around the province last May just before settling down to his unconstitutional summer job as president.

• • •

INDEPTH — Mystery of the week is whereabouts of the **other** chancellor-candidate, **Buchanan.** Frantic Ubyssey staffers trying to determine whether he would indeed fight the doughty **Randy Enomoto** contacted everybody before finding out the most authenticated rumor was that the big bold **B** was asea off Acapulco on **H. R. MacMillan's** yacht, the **Mari-Jean.**

Said the San Diego radio-telephone operator: "Send a telegram." Said Acapulco: "Better you send ay tele-graam."

• • •

INDOMINABLE — Nothing daunted, Ubyssey news editor **Ron Riter** tried for former good buddy Ubyssey staffer **Bill Willson,** now on the Los Angeles Times, to see what he could come up with.

The conversation ran like a bad movie script: "Hi, Bill, this is Ron. Ron Riter. R-i-t-e-r. Yeah. Anyway, there's this guy running for chancellor who is supposed to be in a yacht off the coast . . . chancellor . . . UBC . . . oh." Wrong Willson.

IN THE MAIL — Grad students and friendly Dean **Ian McT. Cowan** apparently have this hankering for all faculties and departments to provide letter boxes for all grad students.

Students got pushy for the boxes at a facilities committee meeting, chaired by **Malcolm** "No comment" **McGregor,** current residence czar and classics department head. It seems MacGregor's policy for grad students' mail is to leave it on the edge of his dask, to have it picked up whenever He is in.

It seems the letter box idea is meeting some opposition.

• • •

IN THE TILL — AMS financial wheels, hard pressed to meet blossoming budgets each year, have been desperately working to avoid fee raise on **our** side.

Expect some noise about athletics, which consume about $5 of that $29 each year, the $5 being cash which the society's coffers could use.

• • •

INVERTED — Co-op residence question seems to be coming to a kind of solution as well. AMS types, seeking to quiet SUBstitute demanders, have been rustling up financial support for the high-rise student owned and run scheme.

Aim, as well as the humanitarian angle, is to prevent the up-coming sink SUB petition from taking the form of a residence **or** SUB priority question.

IN TOO — Also interested in the high-rise scheme are, surprisingly enough, faculty. Seems same as married students, the young faculty members are looking for cheap, on-campus housing.

INCENSED — During student council's debate on Totem, the losing yearbook, editor **John Tyrell** made one boo-boo which lost him the foresters', support and almost lost him his teeth.

Discussing the faculty yearbooks currently published, he said the foresters' "sometimes didn't seem to know where it was going". "Take that back!" growled gigantic **Dave Parker,** quick-tempered monster woodsman. As council laughed and applauded his ire increased until it looked like fistcuffs were about to begin.

"In this corner, at 250 pounds . . . " began one Brock bureacrat, amid the cheers. "We'd hate to have to throw you out, Dave," commented Hender.

pf 4our

CASTRATED NON-CALF

Letter to the golden calves

By KARL H. BURAU

Being an incurable optimist, I was persuaded last year to submit a dozen or so articles to an editor who was supposed to be unusually enlightened and courageous.

When I at last gave in, I wrote to tell him that he was evidently unable to publish any opinion that was not accepted by the majority, and I see no merit in writing something that most people already agree with.

• • •

A few days ago, (half a year later), I got his answer. He tells me I am wrong to accuse him of not daring to publish something non-conformist. But, he writes, articles must be not only essential, well-written, well-documented, and the proper length, but the author must also at present (and presumably in Canada) be an all-round, recognized authority in the field of his topic; otherwise he can not be presented to the public!

• • •

Now I admit that a calf, i.e. a professor or some other worshipped authority, would get published for he says something sensible.

But what matters is that he has been made a calf by some other calf, for most calves of our establishment cannot distinguish between good and bad, but only between calf-produced (and therefore good) or not calf-produced (and therefore bad).

When the Hebrews lost their faith and good sense (and their will to live up to ideals) they made an idol, a golden calf to be worshipped without troublesome moral obligations.

• • •

This exactly is our situation. It does not matter at all that the UBC president boasts that the budget for the Humanities has gone up 85 per cent in three years, because it is all for the calves. There is no improvement in extending a closed shop intellectual incest propaganda machine for outdated prejudices and childish nonsense. And if an outsider cannot prove that he is reliably incompetent, or if his servility does not penetrate all his buttonholes, he will never be accepted in the United Brotherhood of Calves.

Karl Burau is a UBC student. He says his German degrees are equivalent to our Ph.D.

He invites any group to ask him to speak, and promises a thorough damnation of Canadian society. Call 325-8898.

• • •

I once had a friend. He worked as a bricklayer until because of an old brain injury he became half-blind and his hands trembled badly. So he took up painting. He sent some paintings (abstract, of course) to an annual national exhibtion. A letter arrived inquiring about his artistic background. He admitted he was a non-British immigrant, and was rejected. The next year he sent them the same paintings under an English sounding name "nom de plume" and when same letter arrived, he wrote them a nice story of how he was a Canadian who had studied under Sir Henry Moore. He was accepted.

• • •

Now a few years later he has become an international authority of art education with his own paintings hanging in all the leading galleries of North America. And he deserves this recognition, for his abstract paintings are no worse than any others, and he can even paint real pictures. He certainly is intelligent and smart, and his greatest problem is to hide his trembling hands and poor sight.

• • •

When I spoke to him last I suggested some books for his boy. He was terrified and explained that his son shall be kept as ignorant as possible, and shall go to Simon Fraser Academy because there he can pass three semesters in one year. He shall study only English for nothing else counts. He shall study, read, memorize, and believe only what his professor tells him.

• • •

He said, "If we do not confuse him with real knowledge, he will become a professor before he is twenty-five. Then I'll tell him all about our silly society of primitive snobs. And he will become a great reformer of this outdated country."

I said that if a father succeeds in castrating his son up to the age of twenty-five, he will become and remain (professor or not) a nightpot bearer of the establishment.

Since then my friend does not know me any more.

• • •

Calfism is very contagious and my former friend likes to cover it up for himself.

My article "The Knowledge Bar at Canadian Universities" was published in The Ubyssey in a castrated form under "Dangerous Man Lashes Canada", October 15, 1965.

I am still waiting in vain for an invitation from any student group to speak on how to improve our universities and our society.

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A limited number of general office summer employment opportunities will be available for second or third year male students for the period from the end of the term to mid-September. The positions will be in the pulp and paper, woods, converting and building materials divisions of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited in British Columbia. On-campus interviews will be scheduled for March 8th. Students in Commerce or Arts — majoring in Economics, Maths or Geography — who are interested should leave their names at the Student Services Office.

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AT LAST **A PLUG**

Good, sexy warming winter

By STEPHEN SCOBIE.

Winter Kept Us Warm is a full-length Canadian student movie. If that description puts you off, don't let it, because **Winter** is something even rarer than a full-length Canadian student movie. It's a good full-length Canadian student movie.

• • •

The story of the film (the title comes from T. S. Eliot's poem The Wasteland) covers one year at University of Toronto. It examines a campus friendship between two young men of widely differing backgrounds.

Doug (John Labow), a glib Commerce senior, befriends Peter (Henry Tarvainen), an awkward freshman from a Northern Ontario mining town. Doug's buddies and his breezy girlfriend Bev (Joy Tepperman) are confused by the unlikely attachment, but the friendship flourishes until Peter joins the drama club and meets an aggressive co-ed, Sandra (Janet Amos).

• • •

The director describes his theme as "the loss of innocence, presented on two levels, set aside against the ivy-clad traditions and jet-age pressures of a multiversity." The theme of homosexuality is implicit in the story, but never openly stated.

• • •

Winter is produced and directed by David Secter, a final year Arts student at Toronto, who made the whimsical cartoon **Love With The Proper Guppy**, shown on CBC last January. The film was shot on a solid financial foundation of debt, and was finished in a frantic rush to be available for its premiere at the Commonwealth Film Festival in Cardiff, Wales. When it went on the screen there, Secter himself had not yet seen the final print.

LOVE WITH THE IMPROPER STRANGER is great for staving off that cold Toronto winter, say U of T students Henry Travainen and Janet Amos in Winter Kept Us Warm.

Critics in both Britain and Canada have given the film a favorable reception. They have said that it possesses a "rare naturalness" and have especially praised its visual qualities.

• • •

The major American trade paper Variety acknowledged it to be a "better than average campus film" and singled out its outdoor photography as being particularly commendable.

Arthur Zeldin described the photography as being "as competent as that of many a professional" and went on to say: "What gives the film its structure and progression is director Secter's sophisticated use of montage.

Right from the opening sequence, parallel scenes, tightly related to the plot, are counterpointed in such a way as to reveal as much about the story, or even more, as the dialogue itself."

• • •

It would be foolish to pretend that **Winter Kept Us Warm** is a great movie, or that it does not bear the marks of its director's inexperience, but it would be equally foolish to dismiss it as a professional campus failure.

There is no need to patronize David Secter and his film. It is a film well worth seeing and enjoying for its own merits.

• • •

Winter Kept Us Warm will be shown in the Auditorium next week, Wednesday through Friday at 12:30, 3:30, 6:00 and 8:30, and Saturday at 6:00 and 8:30.

pf 6ix

UBC Radio **65** ON YOUR CAMPUS RADIO DIAL

PRESENTS

THE SHANTELLES

and

The Shantelle Go-Go Girls

Saturday, March 12 - Brock - 9:00 - 1:00

CHRISTIAN CORNER — BY LYNN

Christ went to the heart

"Picture a world half-slave, blighted with drunkenness, torn wth racial strife, immersed in political corruption, troubled with wars and rumors of wars. Imagine then a religious leader rising in the midst of that world and never delivering a single sermon against any of these things! That's how it was with Christ. A person searches in vain for one message from him on slavery, the liquor traffic, racial discrimination, war, or bad politics." Lon Woodrum, Journalist: **The Rebellious Planet.**

Christ delivered no sermon on slavery or the current ills. He went, instead, to the heart of the matter. And out of that marched all the evils of the world. He stood opposed to evil in any form, but outward change could not effect inward change.

First, change the inner man.

Great popularity could have been his. His mighty miracles could have been performed in disposing of the Roman rule, the starvation that threated the shaky economic situation. He could have taken advantage of the situation of the day in order to gain a following — but Christ insisted on personal inward change. No miracle for the masses . . . personal conversion first . . . then light and decency and progress would follow.

Christ cannot be had socially, politically, economically, religiously, unless he is had personally. He cannot move in our midst unless he lives in our hearts.

Christ never boasted that he would get the whole world saved, but he did promise to reconcile to God all those who personally came to him. Only that part of our world will be redeemed that desires redemption. And, to date, the unredeemed outnumber the rdeemed outrageously. But what society can function with a minority saved and a majority lost?

The religion you have may be a bore. The church you go to may be a morgue. But to know Christ PERSONALLY — for he can be known on other way — is to step into meadows of dazzling sunshine of a million delights. Doubts vanish, boredoms disappear . . . and the 'mystery of you' dissolves.

High life of the flat dweller

By BRIAN WITHAM

Considering the quantity of not wholly unjustified criticisms of campus residences which have appeared in this paper, I thought it only fair to give a not only biased but enlightened view of conditions off campus.

Two years of campus living in the newer residences was enough to turn me against their sterile orderliness.

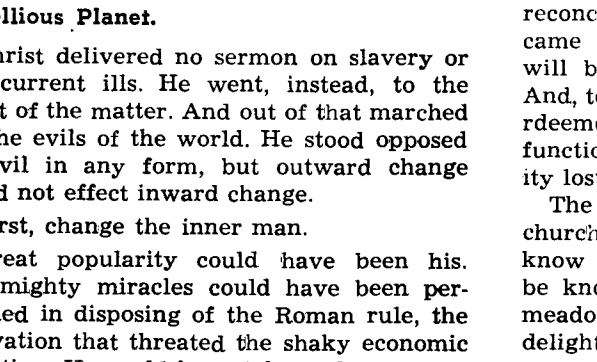
Yes, Acadian and Fort Camp-types, I said "newer residences". Living quarters above a store in a district livened by sculptors, painters and potters was ideal and what I wanted — and what I got. At last, bare walls, high ceilings, just waiting to have things glued, nailed or tacked on them; gaping corners ready for an easel or massive chunk of driftwood; switches that would have to to be turned just a certain way to light the wobbly, Victorian lamps; a giant radio, which when tapped on the side or on the middle of the dial would lose its recurring squeal.

The bathroom door never has, can't now, and never will close more than half way.

• • •

Every two weeks sees me coated in soot, trying to vacuum the stove. Each day I have to cook my own meals but can throw together whatever fancies my palate — and there are fringe benfits in such an area as girls actually offer to cook meals for you, so variety does occur.

I do have neighbors occupying the adjoining suites above the stores and so therefore can't have a hundred guest-type party lasting until four in the morning but I know of a real swinging place nearby just two blocks away . . .



in a rush of pleated skirt, a bold-as-brass buttoned trimmed blazer . . . all neatly knit in all wool. Be well suited at a sorority tea, a fraternity hop, that nervous first day on the job! White skirt with black, red or green jacket; navy skirt with green, red or navy jacket. Sizes 10 to 16. **Each 55.00**

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BE THERE!

OOPS

Nothing's like a good pyre

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Old winos in new cans or passions enflamed or a woman is only a woman but a monk is a smoke or there's nothing like a good pyre.

"Your majesty! Your majesty! Where is thy husband King Alfred? The Danes are coming! The Danes are coming! He's got to build the Royal Navy by tomorrow morning!"

"Oh, Alfie? Why the last time I saw him he was pouring the royal wine cellar over him and rubbing two sticks together."

• • •

"Sir Francis! Sir Francis! The Spaniards are gathering a huge invasion fleet at Cadiz and the Queen hath sent thee forty, pitch-filled fire-ships!"

"Oh, gee, that's great. Tell her to just give me a minute while I call 39 friends."

• • •

"Mr. Lincoln! Mr. Lincoln! The South has seceded! The slaves are being persecuted! The union is tottering and . . . say, where are you going with that case of gunpowder and those matches?"

"Oh, well, I thought I'd just . . . well . . . you know, sort of draw attention to the problem . . . maybe in Jeff Davis' frontyard . . . perhaps?"

• • •

"Students! Students! Where are you going with those logs and tins of gasoline? You're not! No! No! Not you! Not the youth of our nation! Not the hope of the world! Not . . . "

"Relax man, like we're just holdin' a protest wienie roast in Victory Square."

pf 8ight

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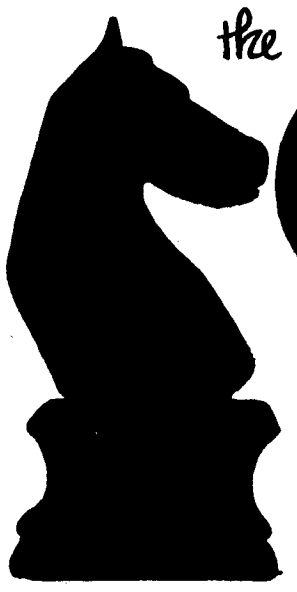
2 shows nightly including Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30.

Adults 1.25. Students with cards 1.00.



the Chessmen

RETURN . . .

with the BANDITS from SEATTLE

9 - 1 in the Armouries

Friday, March 11

Spring is Here . . .

at THE COLLEGE SHOP

★ **SWEATSHIRTS $3.25 — $3.95**

–Long sleeve
–Short sleeve
–Quarter zipper
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–Metallic
–Classic
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–All sizes
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★ **LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS $7.50 and $8.50**

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Navy, Powder Blue, Gold, Red, White with trim

★ ***Sweatsuits***

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★ ***Tennis Shoes***

–Low cut
–Made by Spalding
–Two sizes
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★ ***Running Shoes***

–Even sizes
–White
–4.50

REMEMBER This is Your College Shop—Come in and Browse
Hours:8.30 a.m.–1.30 p.m. Shop Closes for Year April 1

FOREGROUND

BIRTH CONTROL

Illegal seminars tackle problem

LONDON (CUP) — Western students who want birth control information may have to take a lesson from their buddies at University of Toronto.

Seminars to dispense birth control information to students in direct contravention of the Criminal Code began at U of T last week.

Western officials say students here have made no requests for such seminars.

"The question has not come up," said Dr. Leola Neal, Western's dean of women. If there is a demand it will have to be considered by the appropriate people, she said.

Dr. R. J. Bowen, head of University of Western Ontario Health Service refused to comment on the feasibility of birth control seminars or whether students request birth control information at the Health Service Centre.

Sponsored by the Literary and Athletic Society of Toronto's University College, the birth control seminars segregate men and women to prevent embarrassment. Leading the seminars are four Toronto doctors.

UC Lit President Danny Cooper told the Gazette there has been no complaint from university administration. Police have taken no action "as yet" he said.

Lawyer Stewart Fisher of Toronto said the Society could be prosecuted under the Criminal Code if anyone makes a complaint.

The Criminal Code prohibits instruction in birth control and contraceptive devices.

At Queen's University, officials said if birth control information is requested by students it will be given in the form of seminars. Officials said they would examine carefully the choice of the person to give out the information.

At U of T Cooper said there are "quite a number of abortions".

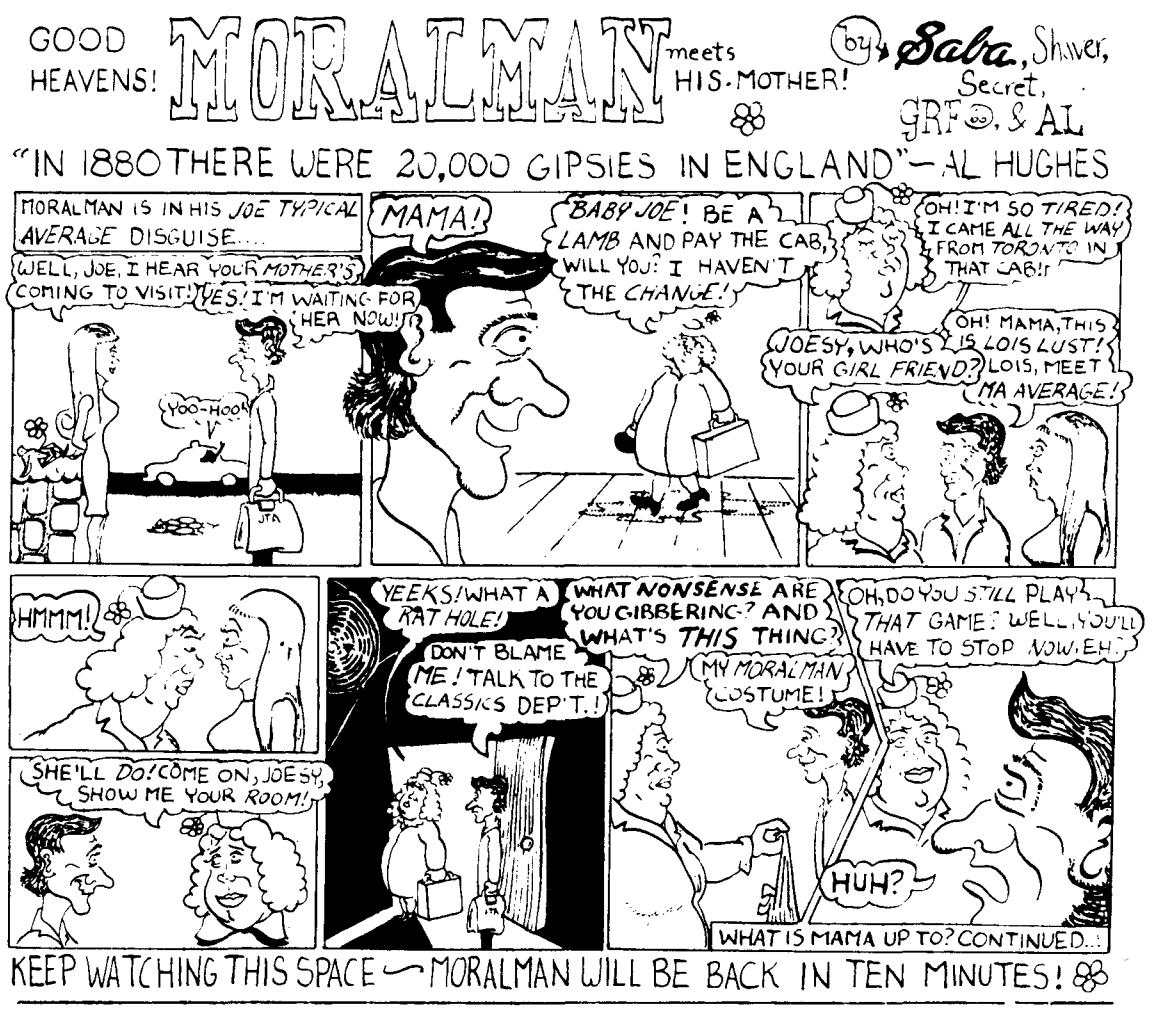
This is the first time a student council has initiated discussion of the problem, he said. The Society plans to hold as many seminars as the students demand.

In conjunction with the seminars, the Society is sponsoring a series of public panels, involving the legal, moral and psychological aspects.

At a students' meeting in Toronto, Cooper said there is a plot in parliament to strangle legislation which would legalize such instruction.

The technique involves killing the bill by an extended debate which leaves no time for a vote, said Cooper.

He advised students wishing to change the law to write and inform their member of parliament they are aware of the technique.



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P.E.U.S. To Vote Friday

B.P.E. students are actually having an election to determine next year's council. For the first time since 1958 council members will not go in by acclamation.
Candidates for office:

President: Ed Youngberg, P.E. III; Byron Thorne, Rec. III.

Vice-President: Brent McComb, P.E. III, Ernie Yacub, P.E. III.

Secretary-Treasurer: Meryl Oliver, P.E. II, Melanie Kamm, Rec. III.

Students are invited to hear these people speak . . .

Thursday, 12:30 in Room 213, War Memorial Gym

Vote Friday, March 4, at War Memorial Gym.

SOCIAL WORKERS

Interviewer from the British Columbia
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE
will be pleased to interview persons with a Bachelor of Arts Degree or graduates of the School of Social Work for permanent positions in the Department.

Interviews Will Be Held In Student Services Building
Thursday, March 10,
and Friday, March 11
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Appointments can be made by calling in person or phoning 228-3811

SALARY SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1966:

M.S.W.	$490.00 to $590.00
B.S.W.	470.00 to 550.00
B.A.	389.00 to 450.00

All usual Civil Service benefits

Further information from
Training Division
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE
800 Cassiar Street
Vancouver 6, B.C.
Telephone: CYpress 9-9131

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Finance Committee:

Applications are now being accepted for positions in the Finance Committee.

1. Three Assistant Treasurers
2. One Member At Large

Those possessing a wide knowledge of student activities and capable of assuming an interesting and responsible office are especially urged to apply. Please submit applications in writing to Box 53 by March 7, 1966.

Chairmen Needed:

Applications are now being received for chairmanship of the following committees:
ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE.
FROSH ORIENTATION COMMITTEE.
INTRAMURALS COMMITTEE.
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.
COLLEGE SHOP MANAGER.

All applications shall be in writing and shall be addressed to the secretary (Box 54).
Eligibility forms must be submitted with applications.
Eligibility forms are available at the Secretary's office (upstairs south Brock).
Applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. Today.

W.A.A. Elections:

Nominations are now open for the positions of President, Vice-president, Treasurer and Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Nominations will close at 4:00 p.m. on March 7th, and elections will be held on March 10th, in Bu. 100, at a general meeting to which all women on campus are invited. Nominations may be submitted at the Women's Athletic Directorate office in the Women's Gymnasium.

Students Court: Constitutional Hearing

The court will hold a hearing on Tuesday, March 8th, 12:30 p.m. in the Student's Council Chambers, Brock Hall, to enquire into the validity of the Law Students Association, election held Feb. 25, 1966.

All those interested in making representation to the court must notify the Clerk of the Court of their intention to do so by 4:00 p.m. Monday, March 7. The hearing is open and all students are invited to attend.

Apply Box 126, Brock Hall.

Canadian Union of Students:

Applications open for S.I.S.A. Deadline is Wednesday, March 9. Apply to C.U.S., Box 153.

FLEET FULLBACK Jim Berry will lead soccer Thunderbirds in Pacific Coast League game against St. Andrews Saturday at 2 p.m., Varsity Stadium.

Volleyballers champs twice

UBC's volleyball Thunderbirds won two championships Saturday.

The squad captured the Canadian - American Intercollegiate tournament and the B.C. Open Championships at the War Memorial Gym.

Thunderbirds romped to victories over University of Washington Huskies and the University of Victoria in the Can-Am tournament, winning straight sets in the best-of-five series.

The Thunderbirds swept the B.C. Open title undefeated in the four-team competition.

OUR BOYS

'OVERCONFIDENT'

Russian 'soccer' tactics beat Canada

By JOHN MILLER.

Miller is a former sports editor of the University of Western Ontario Gazette, who attended the World University Hockey games in Italy.

TORINO, Italy (CUP)—As expected, a Canadian hockey team came to the 1966 World University Winter Games to trade souvenirs and lose to the Russians.

Unexpectedly, Canada also lost to Finland, 8-5, and Rumania 5-0.

Had it not been for a spirited 5-3 conquest of favored Czechoslovakia, the University of Manitoba Bisons, 1965 Canadian Intercollegiate champions, would have lowered the Maple Leaf abruptly to half mast in international hockey circles.

★ ★ ★

Father David Bauer's idea of a university-based national team never looked so impossible.

There are reasons, of course.

Compared to the Russian team's Spartan-like schedule of daily workouts, Canada did not practise once. The team was busy taking tours of Torino's sprawling Fiat Factory or visiting night clubs or signing autographs.

"They've had it too easy," admitted Manitoba's Athletic Director Bud Fisher, "They weren't thinking about hockey."

The team was alarmingly overconfident before the Finland game. Canada beat the Finns 7-2 on the first day of the tournament, but the game was played the same day the Finland team arrived by train.

But the real reason for Canada's poor showing was something our players couldn't bring with them.

The game of hockey has changed since they first batted rubber in the 1800's on the frozen St. Lawrence. The darting, durable, machine-like Russians have changed it.

★ ★ ★

Russia has bought soccer tactics to hockey. You can't forecheck them because they break quickly and trap one or two forwards. Skating with them is like chasing gazelles. The answer is superb conditioning and ability to play the puck and not the man.

In this tournament, the rock-hard Russian bears defeated confused Canadian beavers 6 to 2.

Afterwards many Canadian players admitted the Russians were a better team. They had come up against the Iron Curtain version of college hockey—professionalism in a mortarboard.

Two Rumanians were policemen back home posted to a precinct. But neither had ever been there. They just played hockey and their pay cheques were sent to the rink.

The Canadian team came from one university. The Russians, Czechs, Finns and Italians all sent all-star teams; the Rumanians sent their national team. Russia's included two players from the national "B" team.

★ ★ ★

Every team had a tough schedule, which probably detracted from the play towards the end of the tournament. The fact remains that Canada came to Torino never having played under international rules. And the team was not conditioned well enough to play full out past the fifth game of the tournament when they beat Czechoslovakia.

★ ★ ★

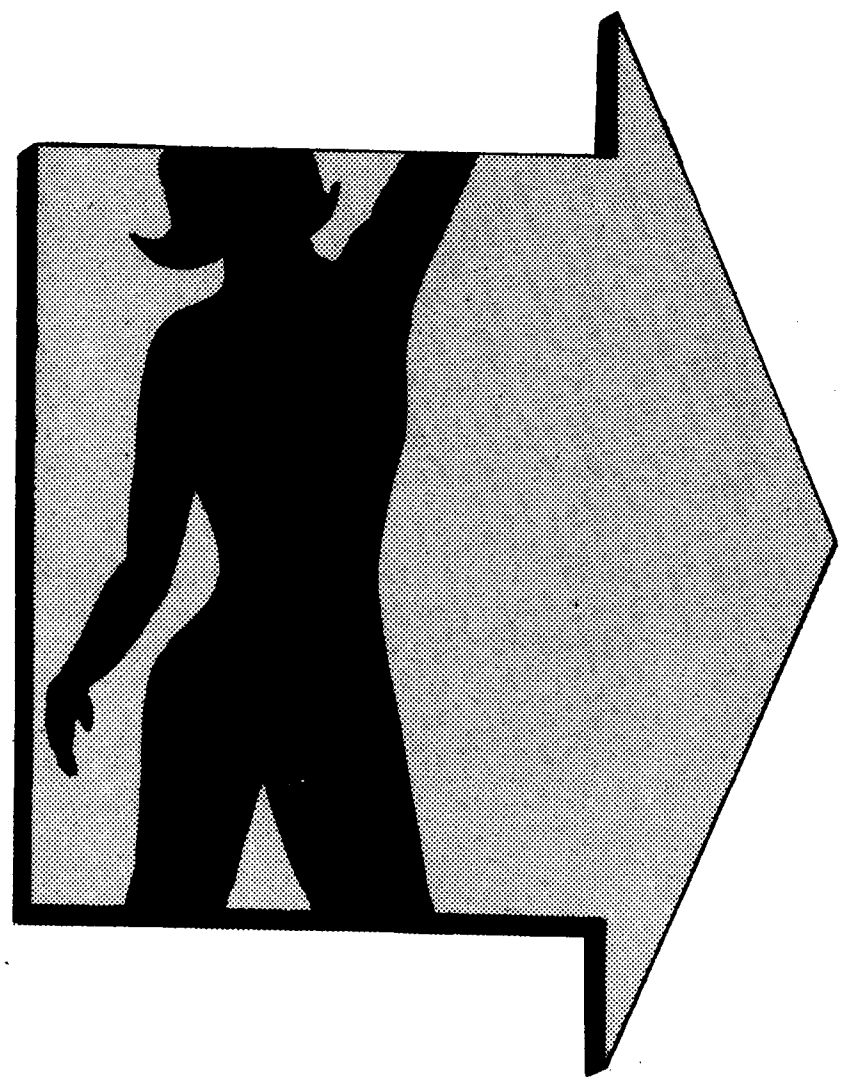
The Bisons did not finish among the first three teams in Torino, but maybe they taught Canada a lesson.

Maybe some blustery winter morning when 1,500 miles of Canada's prairies are frozen and mercury collapses in thermometers—just maybe, a bunch of kids in Flin Flon or Saskatoon or Moose Jaw will be out on the lake.

Playing soccer.

UBC OPEN
SQUASH TOURNAMENT
March 7-21
Entry Forms $1.00 at AMS

THE Surf
— ADULT DISCOTHEQUE
9 to 3 a.m. *Featuring:*
THE EXECUTIVES &
THE A-GO-GO GIRLS
821 River Rd., Richmond
"on the way to the airport, above the Richmond marina".
Admission $2.00 Reservations 278-2624

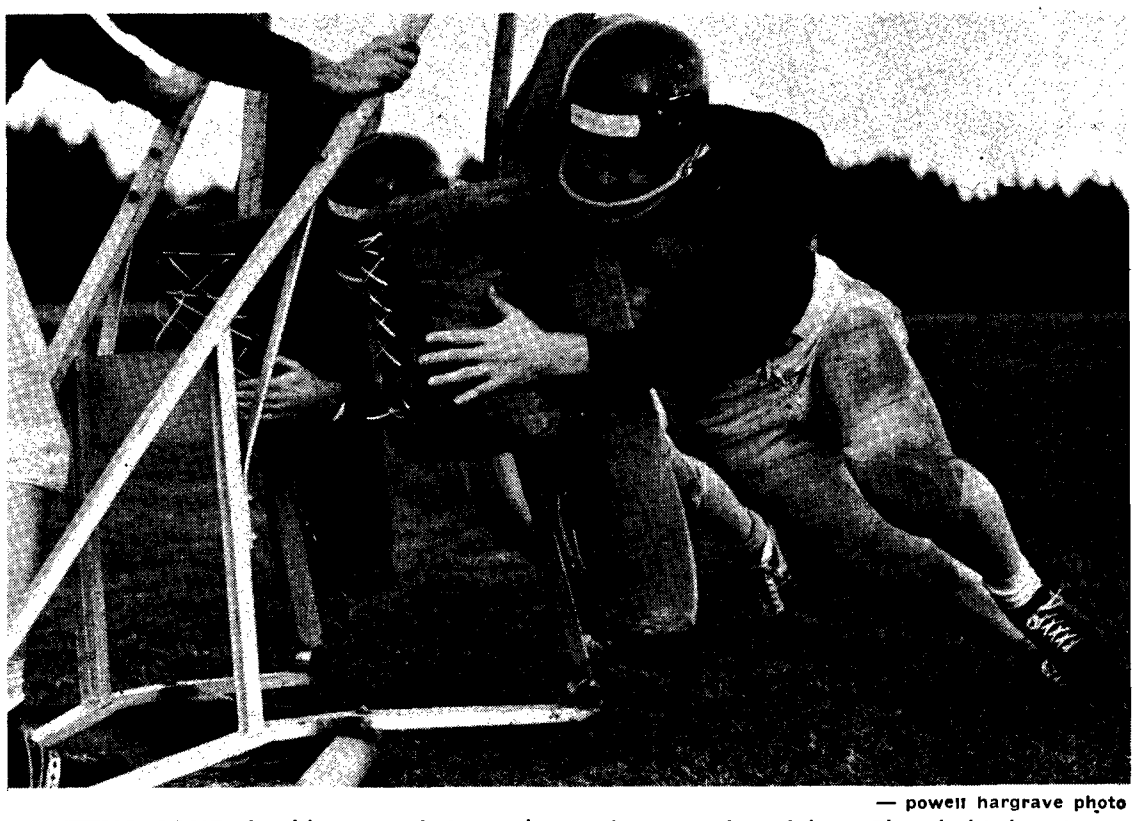


SATURDAY, MARCH 5th
9-1 in the Armouries

DANCE

Don & the Goodtimes
Kentish Steele & the Shantelle's
with A-Go-Go Girls

$1.50 Person



— powell hargrave photo

PUTTING SOME shoulder into their work are these two hopefuls at Thunderbird spring football camp. Workouts of last two weeks culminate in full-dress intra-squad game today at 4:30 at Wolfson Field.

Alaska success gives cagers winning year

By KEN ATKINSON

The Thunderbird basketball team closed the season winning three of four games on their Alaskan tour.

'Birds split with the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, taking the first game last Friday 74-73 then losing the second the following evening 69-60.

Officiating during the series was unbelievable. The second game was a little more than a brawl masquerading as basketball.

UBC coach, Peter Mullins, whose firm policy is never to criticize the officials, received the first technical foul of his coaching career.

Things were different in anchorage Monday and Tuesday.

'Birds bombed the hosting Alaska Methodist University 111-68 and then beat the Eldendorf Air Force Base 82-77.

The victories gave UBC a winning 15-14 record, including 10 wins in 13 home games.

Scoring ace Bob Barazzuol finished his three-year basketball career at UBC by bagging 586 points this season for a 20.2 game average.

PETER MULLINS
. . . technically incorrect

John Olsen and Ian Dixon followed with 12.1 and 10 point-per-game averages respectively.

Barazzuol led the season in rebounding with 248 for an 8.6 average. He was followed by Olsen's 8.5 and Steve Spencer's 7.9 averages.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, UBC's Jayvees have reached the Junior Men's Canadian Basketball Championship finals undefeated.

UBC scored victories over Fredericton Elms, Mount Royal Junior College from Calgary and Victoria Chinooks.

They will play the championship game Saturday against either Montreal, Calgary or Victoria.

CLOSING WEEKS

Intramurals boom tho' exams loom

Intramurals swings into its last three weeks with activity in six sports.

Co-ed tennis doubles will commence March 10th and curling the following day. Entries for both events are due Monday. Curling fees are $6. Entries to be submitted in room 309 of War Memorial Gym.

Track and field preliminaries commence March 10th in the Stadium. A list of events is posted on the Intramural bulletin board in Memorial Gym.

Wrestling weigh-ins are set for March 14th in Memorial Gym with bouts beginning the following day.

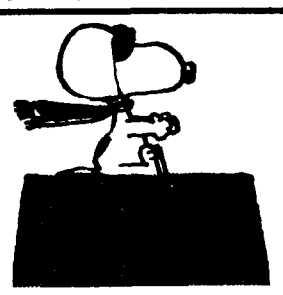
Lacrosse begins today on the playing field behind Memorial Gym with ATO playing against the Engineers.

Play continues every noon hour with finals March 24th.

Seven-aside rugby is being added to the Intramural schedule for the first time.

All managers and captains of groups planning to enter are asked to attend a meeting at noon March 15th in room 211, Memorial Gym.

Brian Wightman, coach of rugby Thunderbirds, will be there to explain rules, techniques, and answer any questions pertaining to the game. Play begins March 21st.



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Another Air Shipment of
WIDE WALE CORDS
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ALSO ARRIVING BY LOW FLYING DOGHOUSE
. . . "Snoppy Airways" (Ha Ha, Red Baron, Another Successful Mission)
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BLUNDERBUSSES
in the Latest "Flak" Colours at the Same Ridiculous Price . . . $9.95

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Complete Outfit
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Can girls join the
KEY CLUB?
Yea, yea, yea.

CHINA?
Well, of course you can go! Not everywhere, maybe, but to the main centres. And after, you can take the train up to the Trans Siberian Railway and go on to Moscow. Come in and see us for full details of travel to all the Orient.
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PONDEROSA!
THE RAWHIDE LOOK!
Suedine Pullover Shirts $10.95
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All laced at the neck with rawhide

PEA JACKETS!
THE DOUBLE BREASTED NAVY LOOK IN JACKETS.
HEAVY WOOL MELTON. ONLY $19.95
Abbotts DISTINCTIVE MEN'S STORES
4445 W. 10th Ave. near Sasamat
2906 West Broadway at Mackenzie

'TWEEN CLASSES

Winter brings showmen

SPECIAL EVENTS

Last minute tickets for Paul Winter will be available tomorrow night in the Aud. 8:30 p.m. At the door $1.00 with AMS card.

EL CIRCULO

El Circulo presents Tres Sombreros de Copa, a comedy from the theatre of the absurd in the Freddy Wood Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets AMS office or at door.

GERMAN CLUB

Two color films about Germany, Bu. 202 at noon.

RADSOC

Prof. Wm. Willmott will answer students' questions about Vietnam on UBC radio's Student Forum Monday 8:30-10:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PLANNING

Free illustrated lecture — The National Plan For Ghana Prof. Geo. Nez Lass. 102 Monday noon.

VIETNAM COMMITTEE

General membership meeting.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Speaker on Alcoholism Monday noon in Bu. 202.

UN CLUB

Crisis in Ghana — A seminar with Dr. Kubicek Monday noon in IH Upper Lounge.

FROSH U.S.

Any Frosh wishing to participate in intramural rugby, track and field and/or wrestling, please meet in Bu. 1213 at noon.

DEBATING UNION

UBC is a Cultural Wasteland — Alpha Phi vs. Aises. Noon in Bu. 217.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events and Frosh present Tomasi, Fijian folk singer, noon in Brock. Part of Frosh week celebrations. 25 cents.

CHORAL SOC

A Festival of Song 8 p.m. in Aud. Popular, classical, folk, barbershop, and spiritual numbers featured. Good entertainment. Adults $1, Students 75 cents.

RADSOC

Hear Poet Gripper Forster interviewed on Student's Forum Monday 9:30 p.m. Students' questions and opinions can be aired by phoning 224-3245.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

French day today at IH. Discussion and coffee at noon.

SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS

Special lecture Monday noon in Armouries on S.M.G. prior to going on ranges on Tuesday.

UBC SOCREDS

Howard Johnson, M.P. Okanagan-Revelstoke, speaks noon in Bu. 104.

PRE-MED

Tickets are still available for the Slipped Discotheque on Saturday. Vote yes Thursday, March 10.

GERMAN DEPT.

Prof. Hans Bekker-Nielson will give a noon-hour lecture Monday on Icelandic Literature and Western Civilization in Bu. 100.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman campus mission takes place in the St. Mark's Lounge at noon all this week.

ED. U.S.

Dr. Fiedler speaks noon in Ed. 1006.

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP

Mr. Watson will speak on the use of Computers in Libraries. Meet in Rm. 863 Lib. South. Everyone welcome.

ALPHA OMEGA SOC

General meeting Monday noon in Bu. 223.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Gordon Martin, UBC alumnus and a wel-known Marxist-Leninist wil speak on The Role Of The Intellectual in Modern Society noon in Bu. 100.

IH

Exhibit of Chinese paintings by Mr. I-Hsiung Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

CHEERLEADING

CHEERLEAD! Tryouts for '66-'67 teams Bu. 218 Monday noon.

University Hill United Church

on University Boulevard

Invites You to Worship This Sunday

March 6th at 11:00 a.m.

"IN CONFLICT WITH TEMPTATION"

Rev. Harold L. MacKay

7:00 p.m. University Young People's

THE CHURCH ON THE CAMPUS WELCOMES YOU

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $.75—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request

Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance

Please bring or send to Publications Office, Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

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

LOST — LONDON FOG RAINCOAT at Totem Park Dance. Reward offered. Phone 224-9774, Room 302.

LOST ON UNIVERSITY BLVD. — Nowrath watch, silver. Reward. Contact Perrin Bruce, Ph. 738-7675

LOST—ONE WATCH, GOLD WITH silver band, Monday, in men's washroom, Buch. Ex., third floor. Reward offered. Call Alroy at 224-9953..

FOUND SMALL PEARL EARING, clip back. The Ubyssey office.

WALLET FOUND IN BU. 104 BEfore 10.30 Mar. 3. Claim in Ubyssey Publications office.

Greetings 12

DEAREST YVONNE, HAPPY 21st birthday on March 5. Only the best of everything always. All my love Bob.

GINA: HAPPY 21st! The Wayward one.

LANCELOT: CONGRATULATIONS! Twenty-one already!! Your loving Grandmother.

Special Notices 13

STUDY FOR FINALS ! BUT HAVE a ball first, the Pre-med Ball. This Saturday at the Coach House. Only $3.50 cpl. at A.M.S.

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you qualify for our good driving rates. Motorbike & Scooter Insurance, also from $17.00 up. Ted Elliott, 224-6707.

STUDENT MEDICALLY UNABLE to attend classes needs notes for month of March in English 100, History 202, Psychology 100, Sociology 200. Phone 228-8593.

DON AND THE GOODTIMES WILL be in the Armouries with Kentish Steele and the Shantelles Saturday, March 5. Don't miss the biggest dance yet. Just $1.50 per person. 9 to 1.

SEE AND DANCE to the SEATTLE "Bandits", of "Little Sally Walker" fame, and the "Chessmen" on Friday, March 11, in the Armouries, 9-1. Make it a completely great weekend.

DON'T MISS THE "BANDITS" tonight in the Armouries, 9-1; also the Chessmen; only $1.50, and please arrive early to get in. Great!!!

MEET A LOVER TONIGHT! Totem Park Ballroom 'Nocturnals' there to serenade you, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. AMS Cards, please.

Wanted 15

WANTED ADDITIONAL CREW — For 28-ft. cruising-racing sloop for 1966 sailing season and swiftsure. Must be dependable, keen, experienced. Phone Vern Ruskin, day, 5682-3808 Loc. 57; evenings and weekends, WA 2-0406.

Travel Opportunities 16

3 WEEK CHARTER FLIGHT TO London Aug. 24th to Sept. 14th, $340. Faculty and students (and/or parents, spouses, children, eligible). Phone WA 2-7931 or RE 8-6996. Deadline for applications Mar. 10th.

POST EXAM TOUR TO MEXICO, $295 via CPA. For inform. phone Steve Hunter, AM 1-8656 after 6 p.m. Reservations. Deadline March 11th.

Automobiles For Sale 21

1955 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP. ORIginal owner. 266-6206.

'52 8-CYL. FORD, ONE OWNER. Onl 52,000 miles, excellent condition. Cheap. Ph. AL 5-7843. Between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

BLOOD RED 1952 MARK VII Jaguar Twin S.U. Carbs, 3.5 litre, overhead cams, walnut' leather interior. RE 3-8765, Robert.

Scandals 39-A

TOTEM TRIUMPH GYMKHANA. Middlegate Shopping Centre, 7155 Kingsway, Bby. March 6. Registration 9:00 a.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typing 43

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, ARDALE Griffiths Limited, 70th and Granville, 263-4530.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING thesis, essays, etc., on new IBM Executive typewriter, phone 263-4023.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, WEST End, would like typing to do at home. Phone MUtual 3-5071 morning or evening.

TYPING 25c page or $1.95 hour West End. 685-5539 eves. Campus pick-up and delivery, $1.00.

EXPERT TYPIST, SPECIALIZING in thesis term papers and reports. AM 1-4655.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

A GO-GO GIRLS

For the "SURF". Opening this week end Located in Richmond, on the way to the airport. Above the Richmond Marina. Phone 278-2624.

HEAD LIFE GUARD to supervise, direct and train a staff of five life guards and assist with the summer aquatic program. Qualifications expected. Instructor's award in swimming & life saving. Salary $400 month, plus car allowance and extra instructional income opportunity. Send applications to Director of Recreations, Municipal Hall, 610 Duncan St., Powell River B.C.

SUMMER TRAINEE DIRECTOR OF Recreations — Applicant must be in the Faculty of Physical Education & Recreation. To organize and direct the summer recreation program of swimming, playgrounds and activity centre, commencing May 1, 1966. Starting salary $400 month plus car alce. Send applications to Director of Recreations, Municipal Hall, 610 Duncan St., Powell River, B.C.

Work Wanted 52

EXPERIENCED R. & B. BAND wants dance jobs. Phone Brian, AM 6-4260.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD — D.U. FRAternity House. Excellent food. Call Al Dahlo CA 4-5852 or CA 4-9841.

MOVE ON CAMPUS FOR EXAMS! Room and board available in Fraternity House. Phone 224-9986 between 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Houses and Apts.—Other Cities 87

ROSEDALE ,ONTARIO — FAMILY of 4 with furnished coach house (3 air cond. BR's, 2½ baths, LR, DR, garage), wishes to trade for similar accommodation July-Aug. with responsible individual in Van. For further information call Van. 682-6331.

University of B.C. Choral Society

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A Festival of Song

★ Popular
★ Folk
★ Spiritual
★ Classical

Fri., March 4, 8 p.m. — Auditorium

Adults, $1.00 Students, 75c

SPECIAL EVENTS

and FROSH U.S.

Presents

TOMASI

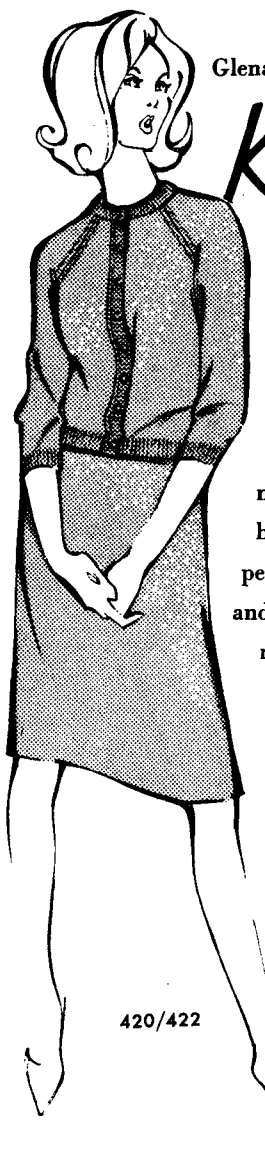
Fijian Folk Singer

BROCK 25c

TODAY NOON

Tomasi has appeared at Shakey's, The Bunkhouse and the Shanghai Junk. He formerly was a performer at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii.

THE LUSTROUS LOOK IS IN FOR SPRING!



Glenayr Kitten IN NEW SILKY ANTRON

It's so feminine—the exciting new look for Spring—the shimmering new pastel look—captured here by Kitten in this new perfectly matching cardigan and skirt—the cardigan with raglan shoulders (shapely) and ¾ sleeves. 34-42, $13.98. The fully-lined straight skirt to perfectly match, 8-20, $15.98. Both in the fabulous new fibre—silky Antron. Look for Kitten's lustrous new look at good shops everywhere!

420/422

Without this label Glenayr Kitten it is not a genuine KITTEN.