we've got cigar ash

THE UBYSSEY

in our ear

Vol. XLVII, No. 54 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967 224-3916

THE LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MAR 7 1967

— powell hargrave photo

PAINTED FLOWERS of the Open House generation, these artistes happened onto something beautifully colorful Saturday. It was also sticky.

Mac predicts student quota

UBC will have to limit enrolment and planners will have to stop at working drawings for new buildings unless new funds are found, warns UBC president John Macdonald.

Macdonald made the comments concerning the plight of UBC finances Saturday at a private UBC Open House luncheon.

"UBC will have to limit enrolment of graduate, undergraduate, and professional students unless new building funds are found," he said.

"We cannot go beyond working drawings of new buildings because of lack of funds. No proposed buildings will be constructed under present financial conditions.

MACDONALD

"We already have reached the point where tenders can't be called for an urgently-needed biological sciences building because we have run out of funds.

"It would be tragic for the university and the province if we had to limit enrolment, but physical accommodation is the limiting factor and we are approaching the saturation point."

Macdonald said the case of undergraduate students was not as serious because there are outlets in other universities for them.

He said many departments have applications from more than 200 students but can only accept 20 to 25 of them.

"The university's five-year development program, ending in 1969, is also falling behind because of lack of funds.

"One reason for this is the steep increase in construction costs and another is the fact that the three universities' capital fund is $7 million short of its $28 million objective," Macdonald said.

He said this was the first time since he has been at UBC that the building program has come to a complete halt.

"UBC is more crowded than when I came here in 1962 despite considerable construction since then. Also the number of graduate students has risen from 750 to 2,000.

"The shortage of funds will not affect graduate enrolment this fall but UBC is now examining each program to see if enrolment will have to limited after that."

BENNETT INFORMED

Macdonald said Monday UBC informed the provincial government before last Christmas of the funds it would need to complete the five-year program.

"We have had no decision from the government yet. I understand it is under study."

Asked if the university planned to make further appeals to the government for funds, Macdonald said.

"This is a matter of continuing concern for the board of governors. Our problem is to find additional capital and you can see where the possible sources are."

Meanwhile it has been estimated in a newspaper report that the provincial government will give UBC $24.2 million in operating grants this year.

MACDONALD PUZZLED

Macdonald admitted Monday he did not understand the method of arriving at the figures that the news story carried.

The story claims the university got $12.8 million last year or half this year's estimated amount for operating grants.

The estimates were calculated in comparing the financial department's figures released by the premier's office earlier in the legislature.

The education minister said in February that Victoria would give $193 million to Vancouver this year. Premier Cece Bennett has shown the money going to Vancouver to be $164.7 million which includes the estimated provincial revenue for UBC.

Since the university is to receive $4 million as a capital grant, the operating figure would be $24.2 million.

Students form co-op, plan campus housing

By NORMAN GIDNEY

A UBC student housing co-op association was formed Thursday with the idea of obtaining student control in all aspects of residence living.

The co-op, temporarily chaired by Norman Dolsen, a pre-architecture student, was formed at a housing seminar Thursday in Buchanan.

Thirteen students each paid $1 to belong to the association. This entitles them to one vote in any decisions made by the co-op.

The next meeting will organize more fully the UBC co-op and try to attract more students interested in forming a residence co-op.

Robb Watt, president of the Simon Fraser housing co-op, and Dave Berg, philosophy professor at SFA and a member of the co-op, spoke about the practicalities and psychological effects of co-op living.

"The co-op is not simply to provide housing," said Berg. "The co-op is predicated upon the fact that students are citizens now and have a fundamental role. The university shouldn't be the parent of the students."

Berg felt co-op living could enable students to run their own lives.

The campus residence co-operative association at SFA presently has an option to buy a mansion in Shaughnessy.

"We could run it economically with 25 students," said Watt.

Watt suggested the residence would be better for UBC students.

The SFA co-op also plans to buy two houses in New Westminster for 40 students.

Both Berg and Watt felt it unfair that the students end up paying for university residences yet do not own them.

Their solution was to press for establishment of a president's committe on housing at SFA consisting of students and housing consultants.

They now have concrete plans for a student co-op residence which will start building in July. The 21 story high-rise near the base of Burnaby mountain will accommodate 1,100 students, staff, and faculty of SFA.

Their long-term project is a mountain village built on 24 square blocks in Burnaby. Designed by Erickson and Massey, the village will have single family dwellings, small apartments, row housing and town houses.

Both Berg and Watt emphasized the great amount of organization necessary before results are evident.

Berg said Watt had been "working 15 hours a day" on arrangements to buy the New Westminster houses.

AMS presses for 'yes'

AMS council Monday urged students to vote yes on Wednesday's referendum proposing an action program to fight a possible fee increase next term.

The referendum is worded:

"If inadequate provincial operating grants to B.C.'s universities result in a fee increase for 1967-68, do you authorize and support a co-ordinated program by the universities of B.C., Victoria and Simon Fraser to take steps to insure withdrawal of that fee increase?"

"The board of governors is considering the alternative of restricting enrolment rather than raising fees" said AMS president Peter Braund.

"I feel that either alternative is just as bad."

Braund said the purpose of the referendum is to focus on the issue of fee increases.

"We want full disclosure of all the alternatives."

Braund said there must be full consultation with the board of governors on any decision to either raise fees or restrict enrolment.

"The important point is to get as many students as possible to support the three student councils."

University of Victoria students voted March 1 on a similar referendum. Of a 40 per cent turnout 75 per cent voted yes.

QUEBEC'S REPLY

See pages 6 & 7

Tuition fees 'punishment' assembly speaker charges

SACRAMENTO (UNS) — California governor Ronald Reagan "is attempting to justify tuition as a punishment for student activities," says California state assembly speaker Jesse Unruh.

Speaking to the 22nd Annual National Conference for Higher Education, Unruh said: "I am implacably opposed to this administration's attempt to impose tuition through the device of a budget cut and I resent its efforts to sell this proposal through an incipiant distrust of higher learning."

Unruh quoted statements by governor Reagan and lieutenant governor Finch desscribing tuition as a disciplinary measure aimed at "maturing" students involved in campus demonstrations.

"There are other, thoroughly studied revenue sources available in California," said Unruh.

"The withholding of income taxes, for example, would produce more new revenue each year than the governor's proposed tuition would produce for many year to come.

"The logic of tuition as a device for weeding out undesirables is contradicted by the facts. The students who demonstrated recently at Stanford in opposition to vice-president Humphrey's appearance there, pay a tuition of $800 per year.

"It is difficult to see just whom tuition is going to 'discipline', but experience has shown us who is not likely to be affected — the determined student agitator," Unruh said.

Commenting on the firing of U of C president Clark Kerr, Unruh said, "The suspicion that the university is regarded as no more than another weapon in the political arsenal has undermined the prestige of all California's public education system.

"Other universities throughout the nation — indeed throughout the world — have interpreted the dismissal as an intellectually insensitive threat to academic freedom."

Students suffer Edmonton squeeze

EDMONTON (CUP) — Qualifying students may be turned away from the University of Alberta in the 1968-69 school year when an anticipated "space squeeze" will be felt.

A brief released by U of A last week said it is impossible to have alternate facilities ready in time to house the several thousand students who may be involved.

"We expect to feel the squeeze in the 1967-68 academic year when we'll be short of staff office space and research facilities," the brief said.

The brief attributed the squeeze to an unexpectedly large annual growth rate and the provincial government's decision to limit the university to 18,000 students.

Outlined in the brief is a long-range plan for future enrolment and facilities, and quotas for each faculty's share of the 18,000.

When the long-range plan was introduced in 1965, it was expected to meet the university's needs until about 1975, but "it has now become clear that this will not be so, and an immediate plan for additional facilities must be made," the brief stated.

But University of Calgary president Dr. H. S. Armstrong said U of C should be able to accommodate the overflow students from Edmonton if the campus' building program goes ahead on schedule.

— powell hargrave photo

ONE OF THE BETTER displays to be seen at Open House, arts 3 guide Linda Campbell caresses tootsies tired from showing tepid tourists UBC's talents

MOUSER WEEK PROBES CHANGE

This week is Education Week.

William Platt, director of manpower and educational research and industrial development economics at the Stanford Research Institute will speak on Chance and Change: learning in and out of School.

Platt's lecture is in Buchanan 106, noon Friday.

He will also participate in a seminar on decision theory: a new understanding of the statistical nature of chance, risk and uncertainty.

It involves new philosophical insights into the means and methods of managements, new concepts for analysis of systems, and better planning and scheduling of men, equipment and materials.

The seminar will be held at St. Marks college Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two evening programs will also be presented today at 8 p.m. in Totem Park Russian Night where UBC professors will show slides and discuss their recent experiences in Russia.

Freedom in Education will be discussed in the Lower Mall residences Thursday at 8 p.m. with more UBC professors involved.

PLATT

Fee referendum again

As a last chance to bail out the AMS financial ship, student council Monday moved to reput a referendum asking for a $3 fee hike.

Treasurer-elect Dave Hoye said the referendum, to be put March 22, must pass or the AMS will be $13,000 in the hole.

Hoye said that to cut the amount from the existing program could be distastrous, but if the referendum failed council will ask the March 23 general meeting to approve huge slashes in non-discretionary grants.

The major cut would be from extramural athletics.

If the referendum goes down, council will ask the meeting to reduce the present allocation for men's athletics from $4.20 per student to $3.20.

Women's athletics would be cut from 80 cents to 50 cents per student.

This amounts to a reduction in non-discretionary allocations of roughly $20,000 which would be rechannelled to other campus events.

Both cuts must be approved by the general meeting.

The move to reput the fee vote came after a long and heated discussion on the proposal to cut athletics which was originally advanced by a budget-cuts committee looking for ways to find the missing $13,000.

President Peter Braund expressed disappointment at such a step.

Among other suggestions from the budget committee: university clubs committee cut by $1,000; $1,000 for special events; $1,000 from undergraduate society grants and conference budgets; $3,000 from publications; $10,00 from quitting the Canadian Union of Students.

Also Monday, council received a letter from UBC president John Macdonald refusing students' permission to see a consultant's report on new residences before it goes to the board of governors.

Council also appointed committee heads: high school conference, Susan Berg; world university service, Dave Zirnheld; CUS, Stephen Beckow; special events, Gerry Cannon.

Council deferred appointment of a frosh orientation committee chairman and academic activities chairman.

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ARTS US . . . *. . . FLOORED*

Stan chucks formality

The first meeting of the new arts council was held Thursday — in the middle of the second floor hall in Buchanan.

Parliamentary procedure was thrown out and any arts undergraduate in the vicinity had a chance to speak.

"The idea behind the new method is to end the secrecy and meetings no one hears about," explained arts president Stan Persky.

"We want to end the arts exile in Brock," he said.

The arts council has asked Dean Healy for their former office in Buchanan basement.

Persky said if their request is refused Arts will build a paper mache office under the stairs in Buchanan basement.

Arts council also is preparing an arts anti-calendar to be published soon this term. Questionnaires are being distributed today among students in 1,100 arts classes.

Persky stresses the anti-calendar is "a serious thing" and it will be a digest of arts courses and professors.

"The anti-calendar will probably be given free to all arts students," said Persky.

Other arts projects planned include a free book review by arts students and an arts newspaper.

The paper would have "more depth" than The Ubyssey said Persky.

CIA financed 'under orders'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy said Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency operated under presidential orders when it financed student trips to foreign conferences.

'If it was a mistake, it was one of policy made in the executive branch and it should not be blamed on the CIA," he said.

Meanwhile, CIA director Richard Helms told a secret session of a Senate armed services subcommittee which supervises the CIA that the agency is withdrawing financial support from some private organizations it has subsidized.

But subcommittee chairman Richard Russell refused to identify any of the organizations affected when he made the director's statement public.

Russell said it was impossible to subsidize these groups openly as this would have cast doubt on the status of any Americans attending international meetings.

"So far as the talk that there's been anything done that impinges on academic freedom or subverts youth — that's hogwash," he said.

Helping young Americans attend world youth meetings thwarted Communist efforts to take over the forums, he contended.

But because of the uproar over the CIA's financial connections associations, "it might be well for the CIA to sever financial connections with a great number of organizations," he said.

Draft dodging? SUPA tells how

TORONTO (CUP) — A handbook for American draft dodgers, prepared by a group of Toronto university students, is gaining wide circulation in the United States.

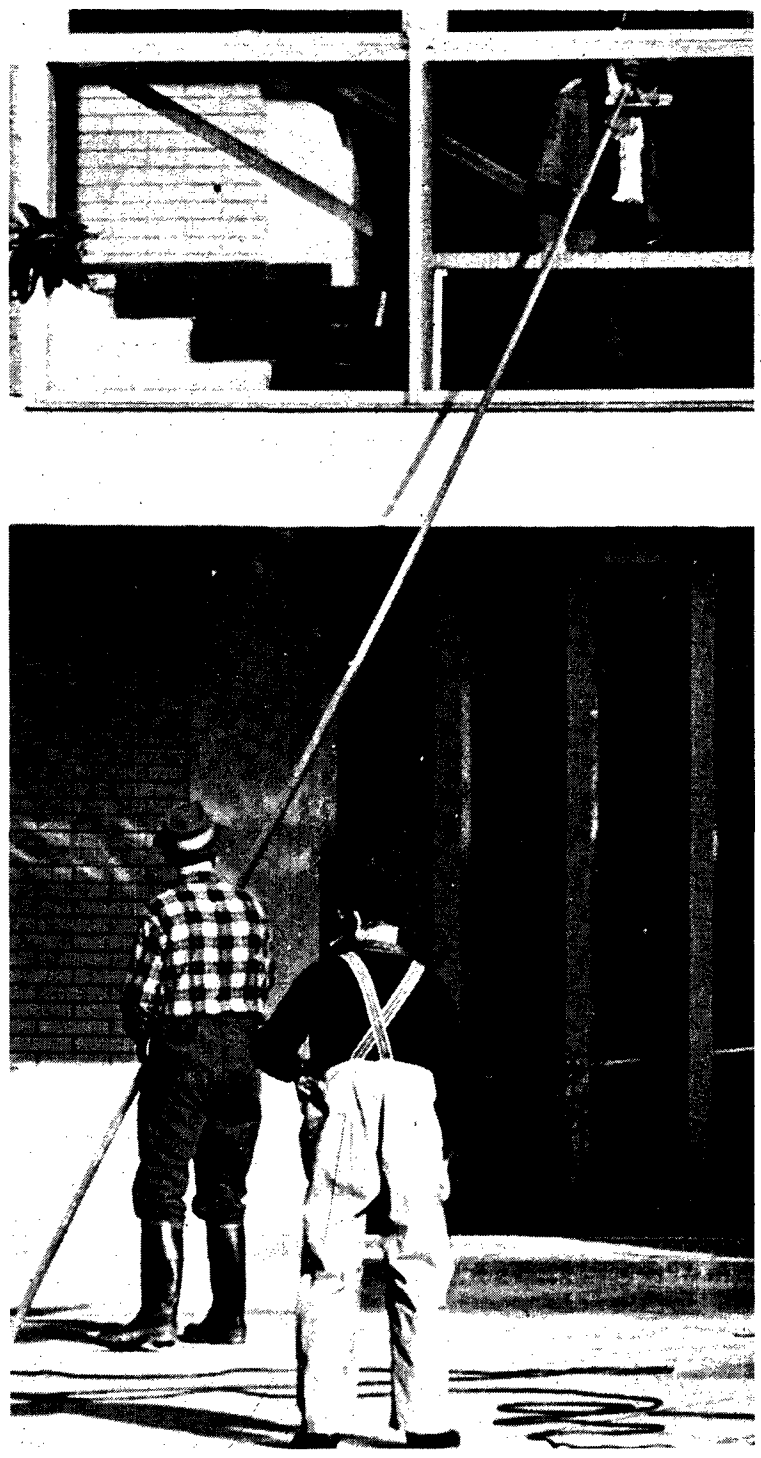
The 12-page pamphlet, published by the Student Union for Peace Action, details Canadian immigration procedures and describes life in draft-free Canada for the U.S. pacifist.

About 5,000 copies of the booklet, Escape From Freedom, have been distributed, and one SUPA official estimates nearly 15,000 U.S. students have read it.

An estimated 3,000 Americans have already come to Canada to beat the draft. There is no extradition treaty between the two countries covering draft dodgers.

The SUPA pamphlet tells the prospective draft dodger how to apply for residence in Canada, the needed documents and what he will find when he gets here.

It quotes one U.S. draft dodger who has spent some time in Canada as saying: "It's a fantastic relief. It's just like having a holiday."



— al harvey photo

"THAT GOLLDURNED APPARITION is back but this time the face has a body attached," remarks Elsnerd Plaidshurt to friend Mervin Sigersmoakur. Longbrush activities are part of physical plant's post-Open House dirty-up campaign.

STOFF NEW UBYSSEY CHIEF

By DANNY STOFFMAN
Ubyssey Appointments Editor

AMS council Monday ratified the appointment of fourth year arts student Danny Stoffman as editor-in-chief of The Ubyssey for the year 1967-68.

Stoffman was elected by the paper's editorial board in a meeting Friday.

Currently city editor, Stoffman has been at The Ubyssey almost four years. He has spent two summers as a reporter at the Vancouver Sun.

"The Ubyssey will continue to serve the best interests of the students — future students as well as present," Stoffman said in an interview.

HELMSMAN STOFFMAN

"Our basic function is to tell students and the world what's happening at UBC — they can' find out anywhere else," he said.

"If a radical student paper is one that analyzes the educational process and the structure and operation of the university — and proposes alternatives — then The Ubyssey will be radical."

Be an IH 'buddy' recruit; foreign students need YOU

It's buddy time again at UBC's International House.

The buddy program recruits volunteers to take part in the annual September reception program for foreign students.

In an interview with The Ubyssey, Mrs. Kay Edwards, International House program assistant, explained the system.

"When the new student arrives he finds himself placed in an environment which is totally new to him. The buddy system helps him get acquainted with the campus," she said.

"Through a series of social outings the new student becomes acquainted with Canadian customs and family life.

"Before the new student leaves his own country, if possible, he is contacted by a UBC graduate student who is a fellow countryman returned home," said Mrs. Edwards.

"He is also contacted by mail by his proposed buddy and a fellow countryman who is at that time studying at UBC."

International House wants as many volunteers as possible from UBC. More than 300 overseas students are expected to arrive this fall.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Edwards at International House between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. or phone 224-4535.

THE UBYSSEY

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

MARCH, 7, 1967

Following orders..

American scientists who worked on the first atomic bomb in the early 40's transmuted an old problem from an academic sleeper to a contemporary horror by asking, afterwards: "Were we morally correct in using our skills and knowledge to create an instrument of such enormous destruction ?"

The problem exists today, and is farther from solution than in 1945. The rigors of acquiring a vast amount of scientific knowledge is increasingly used to limit the time a scientist spends in other areas of study, and today's scientist emerges from university wholly ignorant of the humanities — but for what he has absorbed outside the classroom.

Scientist and engineers today are doing themselves and their fields of study a great disservice by actively avoiding studying man. The same criticism reversed applies to the humanities, and the whole problem is one Canadian educators occasionally talk about but never do anything.

The question the bomb-makers asked could fairly be posed to any biologist working with virulent diseases that might be used militarily, to a physicist studying lethal radiations, to a scientist finding ways to speed mutations, or to a chemist studying fuels. And it could be asked of any number of other scientists working on a host of purely academic problems — today's theory must yield tomorrow's applications.

The standard answer, of course, is: "I'm not interested in how the knowledge I uncover is used; the pursuit of truth is my only concern."

That answer is not good enough any more. It's not good enough when another man says, "I am part of the society you are giving this knowledge to, and I am concerned."

The same killer faces all the engineers and technicians whose work affects those around them; whether it be building a dam that will flood a river valley or constructing a freeway through the centre of a city or designing a nuclear warhead delivery system.

The Nuremburg trials and the insane American position in Vietnam show that the world does not consider "I was only following orders" an adequate defense.

Progressive hell...

The argument that a scientist must study human affairs to know the ramifications does not imply a research freeze in any area that might be lethal, but it does imply an engineering freeze.

That is, when man has the knowledge, and has done the research necessary to complete a particular project, a moral judgment must be made, and this moral judgment is not now being considered. It is: "Shall we carry out this project, knowing the damage that might be done, or shall we refuse to work on it, remaining sure that we could do it without actually needing to prove it."

The same judgment applies to mundane engineering works — and the engineer must ask: "Can I in good conscience write a report for my employers claiming pollution in Buttle Lake is not really so bad, even though I know the fish are dying by the millions ?"

Before the humanist can criticize the engineer for his work, he must have some understanding of the alternatives open to him, and before the engineer can continue his project, he must consider the moral objections.

Today, the university trains neither to do either, and man suffers for it.

The problem is rooted in a definition of progress. The engineer says his freeway must be built through the park in the name of progress. He labels the people who protest anti-progress and dismisses them.

We submit he must have an understanding of their objection, gained through studies of man, and must consider their view. The engineer cannot judge progress in human terms if all he knows are his own life and his engineering studies. But he has a moral responsibility to discern whether his employer's project really is progress, whatever the hell progress is, which is the field of the philosopher. whom the engineer all too early dismisses as irrelevant.

To restate the original problem. Today, society is increasingly affected by the works of engineers, technicians and scientists responsible only to their employers and to the foundations which give them grants. They are not competent to do such work without an understanding of man: his literature, his philosophy, his art his history.

This university does not provide the necessary interdisciplinary understanding, does not offer programs including it.

The calendar says one lab science for artsmen, one English course and one other arts course for sciencemen. Neither is nearly adequate, but then the present courses offered are not adequate for the needs of people in the opposite faculty.

The English scholar doesn't need to know about cylinders rolling down planes, but a broad course in communication from the scientific viewpoint would be tremendous. Similarly, the physicist who cares about Greek grammar is rare. For him, a reading course in English literature, or a historical view of political philosophy.

At no other time in history has the need for communication among disciplines been greater — and never before has the gap been wider.

LETTERS

Classical ethics

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The article of S. Arthur Dolsen criticizing the teaching of the classical languages at this University calls for come comment.

I am disturbed by the tone of Dolsen's article which seems to raise a matter of ethics. To illustrate his opinions he chose to make scathing remarks about the content of certain courses in Latin and Greek and he calibre of student taking them. Because he found the method of teaching unpalatable, he sought to impugn the intellectual capacity of he insructors concerned.

In some circumstances such criticism of a course might be offered confidently without reference to any particular person.

In a small department, however, which frequently assigns the names of particular professsors to specific courses in the university calendar, this guarantee of anonymity is lost. As a result, when Dolsen refers to "first year Greek" or a "senior Latin course where Roman satiric poets are read" and ridicules the quality of the teaching he has in effect slandered particular persons who can easily be identified.

JAMES RUSSELL.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

City ..... **Danny Stoffman**
News ..... **Al Birnie**
Photo ..... **Powell Hargrave**
Page Friday ..... **Claudia Gwinn**
Sports ..... **Sue Gransby**
Managing ..... **Murray McMillan**
Focus ..... **Kris Emmott**
Ass't News ..... **Al Donald**
Ass't City ..... **Tom Morris**
CUP ..... **Bert Hill**

Clamorously, with objective verve, these wrote: Dave Cursons, Val Thom, Norman Gidney, Boni Lee, Jane Laidlaw, Wes Johnstone, Charlotte Haire, John Rogers.

Sports scene was seen by Mike Jessen, Tony Hodge, Pio Uran, and Ross Evans.

Pix by Kurt Hilger and Chris Blake.

OPEN HOUSE PICTORIAL

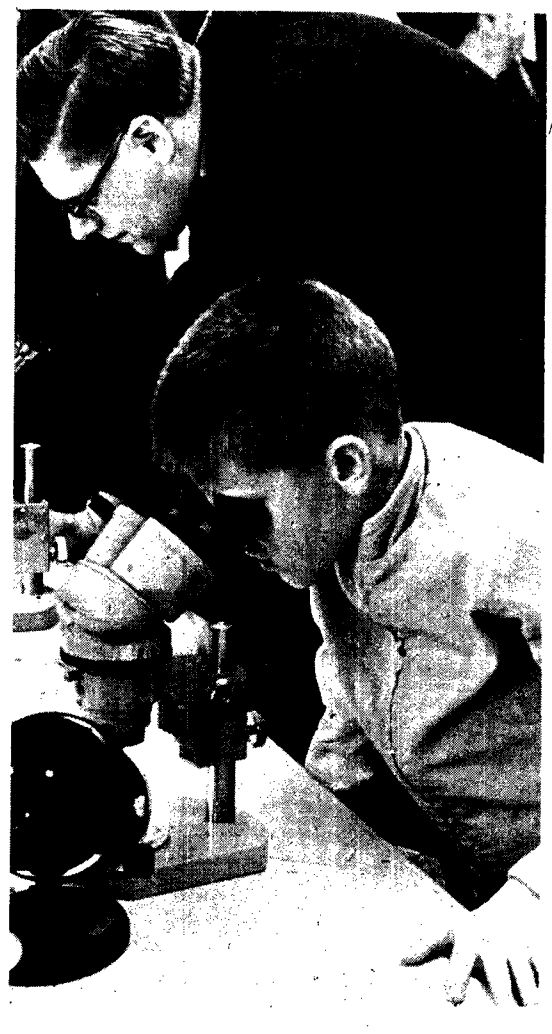
The weekend as scenes through the cameras of Hargrave and Hilger, Ubyssey photo editors

I should like to take this opportunity to thank those who worked so very hard in making Open House 1967 the success that it was. Behind the activities of Friday and Saturday lay hours, days, weeks, and months of effort — effort that involved a great part of this campus — and anyone who attended Open House can surely attest to the impact of the program upon the visitor.

To try to communicate what it's like to be here at UBC is a very difficult task indeed. Undoubtedly we imperfectly did so by attempting to relate the intangible the learning experience — by tangible, audio-visual methods. But there can be no doubt but that the community, and we ourselves, are better for our attempt.

I'm sure I speak for the entire organizing committee when I say that the prodigious effort of those involved in the many facets of the program made us immensely proud to be a part of it.

JIM TAYLOR, Chairman



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Open House 1967 Says

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To Everyone Who Helped

SPECIAL EVENTS

presents

March 10—Dr. Jules Henry
March 17—Joan Baez
March 24—Country Joe & The Fish

Alma Mater Society
OFFICIAL NOTICES

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are now being received for Chairmen of the following Committees:
Homecoming Committee
Intramurals Committee
Applications are also being received for:
College Shop Manager
Student Union Building Chairman

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Applications are now being received for **Committee members** for the following Joint A.M.S.-Administration Committees:
Academic Symposium Committee
Brock Art Committee
Student Union Building Clients Committee
Winter Sports Centre Management Committee
Food Services Committee
Book Store Committee
Library Committee
Parking and Traffic Committee

Applications for the above positions must include a letter outlining qualifications, reason for applying, and, where applicable, a proposed program. Eligibility forms are available from the A.M.S. Office (S. Brock) and must be completed by the Registrar's Office before making application.

LETTERS OF APPLICATION AND ELIGIBILITY FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE SECRETARY, BOX 54, BROCK HALL BY MARCH 10, 1967.

A.M.S. GENERAL MEETING:

1. No A.M.S. Subsidiary organizations may hold any function between the hours of 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m. on March 23, 1967.
2. No A.M.S. Subsidiary organization may advertise in the form of posters or banners, etc. during the three (3) days (March 21-23) preceding the General Meeting.

CO-ORDINATOR OF ACTIVITIES

ASSISTANT CO-ORDINATOR

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Assistant Co-ordinator for the 1967-68 school term. A.M.S. eligibility is desirable but not essential. The successful candidate must have completed one year at U.B.C. and must have an uncanny desire for bureaucratic red tape.

Applications should be addressed to: Co-ordinator of Activities, Brock Hall, U.B.C.

SECOND CENTURY WEEK:

How Calgary's rednecks killed Confederation and Que., at one blow

By DANIEL LaTOUCHE

This week, students from all across Canada are participating in the $250,000 project labelled Second Century Week. It is now certain that very few Quebec students will be in attendance and so far no Quebec student organization has given its support to the Alberta project.

David Estrin, director and chairman of the planning committee, in a secret and confidential document entitled **Quebec, its students and Second Century Week,** tried to explain, in ten long pages, this unfortunate situation.

His explanations constitute the greatest collections of lies and distorted facts I have ever seen in the Canadian student world. Consequently I feel obligated to present the other side of the medal and this publicly since I do not believe — like Estrin says in the foreword of his document — that **"these issues . . . are better kept secret until the conclusion of the project."**

Originally bi-national

The project originated during the summer of 1965 at the University of Alberta. From the start, the Centennial Commission insisted on the **"approval and authorization from the national student bodies — Canadian Union of Students and Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec."**

It is only eight months later that they approached the representatives of UGEQ while CUS officers were informed as early as September, 1965. It is clear that Estrin is simply lying when he says it was his committee's intention to involve **"French Canadian students from Quebec in the planning and executing stages. It had always been the intention of to have a Quebec student as one of the key planning persons."**

Instead of contacting the officers of the national union of students as they should have done, they chose to visit the local member unions of UGEQ. Even more, Estrin claims that they received **"a favorable and enthusiastic reaction."** On the contrary, the Quebec reaction was quite cold and it is only to be able to receive the Centennial Commission grant that Estrin distorted the facts in such a way.

Mr. Estrin continues then to say that in May, 1966: **"Two Alberta students flew to Quebec and New Brunswick for a week of discussion in French and properly armed with briefs on the project written in French . . . the monetary expense to the project was about $500."**

Translation needed

Let me laugh Their French brief is nothing else but a two page resume of the official 21 page brief presented to the English unions. I prefer not to comment on the quality of the translation, suffice it to say that we needed the English original to decipher the French translation.

I am also profoundly disturbed by the fact that in their great Anglo-Saxon generosity they agreed to have discussions in French. Three rahs for them — if they spoke as good French as Estrin did it must have been quite interesting. As for the $500, I propose a national subscription to help pay them back.

On May 9, 1966, they are supposed to have met with the president of UGEQ and with **"Mr. Jean Archambault, secretary. Our talks were very indecisive. There was never any spoken criticism of the project as such."**

It is incredible First of all, there never was a secretary-general of UGEQ named Jean Archambault (I believe I should know, since I should have sat with him on the same executive for 12 months). As to the absence of criticism he is totally right, but the thing he forgets to mention is that the project was so weakly received that nobody bothered to go into detailed criticisms. This reception is quite understandable if you consider that they were asking the French Canadian students to join in **"the celebration of Canada's centennial"**, and these celebrations **"imply a looking to the future basing perceptions on the gains of the first century."**

Majority English

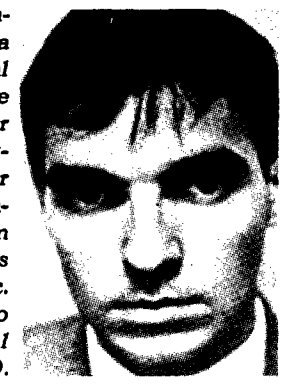
But what if you believe that this first century was not so great after all for French Canadians? Also, Estrin does not mention the generous offer they were presenting us: Out of 100 students participating in the literary seminar, eight would have been French speaking students from Quebec. The situation was so ridiculous that there would have been more English speaking Quebec delegates than French speaking ones. A very generous offer indeed.

On the next page the secret report goes on to say: **"Our best hope is that another attempt would bring different results if undertaken perhaps in the fall. A change of personnel will have taken place on the UGEQ executive and perhaps a change of heart."** A very revealing comment indeed.

Then we come to the really funny part of the report. Allow me to quote in full.

"For the next occasion at which this topic arose saw a UGEQ representative Mr. Daniel Latouche, vice president for international affairs, criticize several aspects of the program . . . the occasion was the meeting of the Western Regional conference of CUS in Saskatoon.

Mr. Latouche apparently sort of fell into the conference, in that he had attended the SISA seminar just previously in Winnipeg, and it is certain that UGEQ would not have paid so as to have representation at the western regional . . . . to give M. Latouche and UGEQ the benefit of the doubt, however, SCW determined to carry negotiations further."



Writer Daniel LaTouche this year is a grad student in political science at UBC. Three years ago, while editor of Universite de Montreal's student newspaper Le Quartier Latin, LaTouche helped form L'Union Generale des Etudiantes de Quebec. He served the past two years as international vice-president of UGEQ.

Poor Mr. Estrin, you certainly have a productive imagination. Allow me to bring some facts to your memory. Since, if I am not mistaken, you were not present at this meeting.

1. My presence in Saskatoon was to ask

for CUS solidarity in our fight to keep UGEQ's president out of the hands of the RCAF.

2. Alberta was one of the only delegations (and certainly the most verbal and vehement one) to oppose the expression of their solidarity. While the entire Canadian student community was joining us in our fight against the defense department, Alberta stood alone and refused to join the movement.

We will remember this for a long time.

Labelled 'traitor'

3. You are right when you say that UGEQ would not have sent an observer if it had not been for the SISA conference in Winnipeg. In fact, I had to pay for my trip from Winnipeg to Saskatoon, since the UGEQ executive was so displeased with both the project and the Albertan diplomacy that they did not want to have anything to do with it. It is only because I thought the project could be saved that I went to Saskatoon. This gave me the privilege of being labelled 'traitor', and 'vendu' when I came back. If I had just known. But now I have learned my lesson.

4. A final point: if I remembered well the Conference did not object, but on the contrary supported my criticisms.

Following this, I had two days of conversation in Montreal with Mr. Estrin. There a compromise was reached:

- The theme of the academic seminar would be slightly modified to make it more relevant to the Canadian and Quebec student.
- The athletic section of the program would remain untouched.
- For the academic and literary seminar (approximately 150 participants out of 1,100). Quebec would have half the representation (including both English and French speaking Quebec students), but at the same time would be responsible for half the expenses. It seemed fair to us that if we had half the representation we should also pay half the costs.

It is only with these conditions that I could convince UGEQ's executive and board of directors to participate in a centennial activity. Mr. Estrin was supposed to give me an answer the following week.

We waited five weeks for the answer.

Then it came. A 24 page telegram.

Allow me once more to quote from this telegram that in my eyes is a "chef d'oevre" of English Canadian arrogance.

"Sympathize with the Quebec organization but . . . are not prepared to reduce other representation to accomplish this. A commitment has been made to serve 40 universities outside Quebec."

No reduction asked

Before continuing let me express my gratitude for their sympathy. We never asked a reduction of the Canadian representation, only an increase in the Quebec one. As to their commitment, had Mr. Estrin consulted us as he was supposed to do, before committing himself to the whole world, this would not have happened.

But let us continue. The rest of the telegram is even more interesting.

"UGEQ first secure and send directly to SCW the $3,100 requested from but refused by the former LeSage government . . . . UGEQ is then encouraged to sponsor any number of additional delegates by raising funds (about $250 per additional delegate.)"

"The important points to make are that (a) no other province or group is being allowed to send more than three students . . . . and thus puts Quebec into a special category. (b) we are really proposing a very good financial bargain to you."

I am beginning to realize that Anglo-Saxons are really obsessed with money. Mr. Estrin was proposing that we give him the money he could not raise (if he had consulted us beforehand he would perhaps have had better chances) and then as a bonus, we would be allowed to pay a ransom of $250 for every delegate we would like to send in addition.

'Chance of importance'

This, in the words of Mr. Estrin was **"A way to give you what you want, i.e. give to UGEQ a chance to be important in (a) dealing with the government of Quebec; and (b) choosing the 36 extra delegates."**

Dear Mr. Estrin, we really appreciate this concern of yours to make us feel important.

In the two years during which I was responsible for the international affairs of UGEQ this episode was probably the saddest and the most revealing one. It shows beyond any doubt what English speaking students mean by "a frank co-operation" with their Quebec "friends". I have personally learned my lesson; UGEQ also, and a lot of water will flow under the Jacques Cartier bridge before this is forgotten. You will have to change this paternalistic attitude if any Canada-Quebec co-operation is to be expected, but from what we have learned you are far from being ready.

Anglo-Saxons are indeed all the same. A less polite observer would not hesitate to qualify certain of Estrin's comments as racist; I limit myself to qualify them as childish.

Mr. Bourgault and the separatists are perhaps correct: a "maudit anglais" will always stay a "maudit anglais."

I will say no more.

UBC, the English, and that week

Second Century Week, which started Monday is hailed as "The major centennial program for the students of Canada's universities, colleges and technical institutes".

The project will bring 1,100 students from across Canada to the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary "to participate in academic, cultural, and athletic activities."

The $250,000 event is being paid for by the Centennial commission and the province of Alberta, as well as CUS, private industry, the host cities, and participating universities.

UBC is sending delegates to a literary seminar, an academic seminar titled "Canada: 2?" and a drama festival.

UBC athletes will take part in Olympiac '67, a series of Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championship events in twelve sports.

There will be a fine arts festival, a student composers competition, debating finals, a photography salon, and numerous other events.

Organizers state the goals of the week as establishing the necessary dialogue among the future leaders of Canada, and picturing for the rest of Canada the activities, thoughts, aspirations and potential of her youth.

No French-Canadian universities will take part in the celebration.

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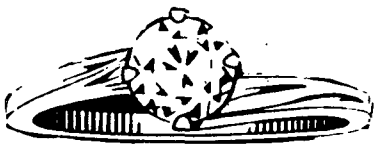

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BREATH OF FRESH AIR

"THIRD REFORMATION"

"We are now in the third tremendous move of the Holy Spirit during the history of the church", says Ed Gregory, who speaks this week Tuesday through Thursday at noon in Bu 202. The Rev. Ed Gregory who spends most of his time conducting student and clergy seminars across America and in Britain is in a good position to give a nearly complete picture of a movement in the church that he thinks may be as important as the Protestant Reformation four centuries ago.

The Associated Full Gospel Students who are sponsoring Gregory's noon hour series on "Charismatic Living in the Twentieth Century" are themselves local representatives of the larger movement of which Gregory speaks. He will speak of the work of the Holy Spirit among the Episcopalians in California, the Mennonites in the Midwest, the Lutherans in Minnesota and Montana; the Catholics in Latin America, the Anglicans in Great Britain and the Commonwealth countries, the Pentecostals in East Africa, the Reformed Church in Holland, and the Baptists behind the Iron Curtain.

CHARISMATIC RENEWAL RELEVANT

Says Gregory, "There has never been a generation of students as knowledgeable and concerned with relevance as the present one, but one of the major dilemmas of today's college student is that he does not know who he is or the significance of his existence. . . . In the midst of this apparent vacuum in the universities, God is at work revealing to students their place in the scheme of things".

PRAYER MEETINGS

In addition to the noon hour sessions Tuesday through Thursday in Bu 202, Ed Gregory will participate in informal prayer meetings at St. Andrew's Chapel each afternoon. The Full Gospel Students have also scheduled two off-campus meetings for students and clergy in the Board Room of the Hotel Vancouver, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

More Ecumenical More Pentecostal

Something is clearly happening at what have been traditionally regarded as two polar extremes, the Roman Catholic Church and the Pentecostal movement. Today the Roman church is becoming more evangelical and the Pentecostal movement more ecumenical.

—Dr. John Mackay in Christianity Today

REV. E. GREGORY SAYS:

"Experience Liberating"

"A new breath of fresh air is blowing across the world today. Reports are continually coming in from Europe; Scandinavia, Germany, Africa, South America, England, Canada, Australia. the Philippines, China, and Japan." Ed Gregory comes with news of this Charasmatic Renewal throughout the world. He has travelled extensively as a staff associate for Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, an organizer for the Billy Graham crusades, and as a member of a group called African Enterprises. Currently, he is serving with Inter-Church Team Ministries, a group that directs its attention to honoring the ministry of the Holy Spirit today.

Ed Gregory had his own dramatic experience with the Holy Spirit in 1963. At that time he was ministering to Faculty and Students at Purdue University. He was convinced through his experience that only the Holy Spirit could energize the church, and give it the power that it lacks.

He found that the new experience liberated him so that he was able to minister, without prejudice, or reservation to people of all walks of life. His own life has been touched by the deepening revelation of the love of God. Finding God, he believes, is finding love.

Ed Gregory of Inter-Church Team Ministries will be on campus during the week of March 7-10 to discuss the increased interest in the Holy Spirit.

Rev. Gregory's encounter with Love, has given him a definite compassion which is directed toward everyone. He believes that the Holy Spirit is the instrument that God is using today to quicken the church, and to make each member a truly Christ-centred person.

The Rev. Ed. Gregory will be speaking on the "Charasmatic Renewal" in Buchanon 202. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

WHO THE HEAVEN ARE WE?

Our constitution says we are people interested in presenting the claims of Christ to the university community.

Our membership list reveals that we, students at U.B.C., represent a wide range of academic levels in many different faculties.

Our church attendance shows that we represent more than five different denominations, and can be properly classed as a cross-denominational club.

Our history says that we have sponsored student get-togethers, special speakers, films, etc., for the past four years at U.B.C.

No matter who the heaven you are, if you want more information about the Associated Full Gospel Students please contact us through Box 12, Brock Hall or phone:

President—Rick Bowering (224-9065)
Vice-president—Ken Gaglardi (228-8615)
Chaplain—Bernice Gerard (266-9275)

PAPERBACKS AVAILABLE

Want to be up-to-date on church history? Raise your Christian education literacy level?

The Full Gospel Students are making available two paperbacks listed below, free of charge to students, and at a nominal charge to others:

They Speak With Other Tongues by John Sherrill — an account of the author's scholarly attempt to see what the tongues movement is all about.

The Cross and the Switchblade by David Wilkerson—this books deals with the miraculous cure of drug addiction.

These books may be obtained at the Gregory lecture series this week in Bu 202 at noon, or through Box 12 in Brock Hall.

What It Takes

Christ urged His disciples to think and witness internationally. He had permitted persecution to disperse them, but for Peter it still took hunger, a trance, a voice from Heaven, a journey and a miraculous movement of the Holy Spirit to overcome his prejudice and to convince him that God wanted him to be interested in Gentiles as well as Jews.

Two feet may be adequate to cross geographic boundaries, but it takes humility, love . . . and imagination to cross boundaries of prejudice. National and racial prejudice is usually the last citadel to be surrendered to Christ.

—Editorial in **Missionary Mandate**

Rev. ED GREGORY

METHODIST MINISTER

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Wed. – THEOLOGY

Thur. – PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Bu 202 Noon

EVERYTHING? *NOTHING?*

Munton fingers AMS

By TOM MORRIS
Ubyssey Ass't. City Editor

Newly-elected AMS first vice-president Don Munton decided to run for his position because the AMS constitution allows the first vice-president to have his fingers in everything and nothing at the same time.

The role of AMS first vice-president is not defined and consequently he is the only central member on the council who has the potential to be involved in everything.

And Munton, if he works as well as he talks, will be involved in everything.

MUNTON

"I suppose I mainly act as a liaison between various committees, the students and the AMS," he says.

"My job is not only what I make it, but also what special issues come up next year."

And what special issues does he think will come up?

"It will probably be fee increases. We should have a public supported campaign ot get British Columbians concerned."

Strikes and marches are somewhat negative. The progressive campaign is seen in the Back Mac effort."

"No matter what some may think it did get a little more money for higher education and some public support.

"The idea of an external affairs officer is also good. I agree with a person being elected to pressure the government full-time.

"He could also contact other universities and see what they are doing to aid university finance and education.

"The government has a choice of changing its policy towards education or suffering the consequences. At present the B.C. government is not responsive to our demands.

"Take Leslie Peterson at the Victoria march for example. All he said was 'you think this and I think that and the hell with you all'.

He splits the role of the AMS into two parts: the service station role and the outside, public role.

And there is a definite choice between the two for Munton.

"The service station role includes clubs and special events. The public role includes making people conscious of higher education, getting more housing and better financing of expanding facilities.

"Things like open house and homecoming will have to be self-sustaining in the future. An evaluation of all existing programs will have to take place every year.

"For example if the arts undergraduate society can't get more people involved who can participate and pay for their programs, they should not get an AMS grant.

"I don't think clubs take much from AMS resources so they aren't a problem when it comes to financing.

"But the service station aspect of the AMS takes too much time and money. The emphasis will have to be put on higher education and housing.

But what is the value of an organization that involves the participation of less than 300 students?

"The small group that is involved in AMS council and committees certainly affect many more students than is usually understood."

"But the real effect comes when the AMS definitely takes the active, outside, public role. Higher education and housing are only two examples of programs pertinent to all students."

What can the AMS do that ad hoc committees cannot do?

"Committees cannot do a job in housing marches like the AMS does. You have always to start with the essentials of organization and carry the project out with organization in mind."

"The AMS is also more representative of student opinion than a small group of activists. They only have one point of view. In the AMS there are multi-points of view at work."

But isn't the AMS also slower to take action and plodding in the action it does take?

In this way, isn't the AMS safer to have around so everything is under control rather the action of activist groups?

"In the sense that the AMS gathers more points of view and properly considers everything it does, it is safer for it to organize protests and active campaigns than the activist groups."

New York College rebels; tries course experiment

NEW YORK (UNS) — An experimental student-run "college within a college" has started for 75 City College of New York students here.

The new "seminars for equals" program will offer such courses as America—What is it and How to Change it, The History of String Instruments, Revolutionary Movements in Latin America, The Role of the American University, New Approaches to Campus Organization, and The Works of J. R. Tolkien.

Michael Friedman, one of the student organizers, said the courses would be free wheeling discussions, the scope and subject of which would be determined by the students.

In most cases, he said, graduate students or professors will join the classes "after they have decided which direction they want to take and then learn together".

"The students will take courses which will not count toward degrees at the experimental college in addition to their regular class work, and will meet two or three times a week at hours arranged at their convenience," said Friedman.

"No teachers will direct the seminars of equals, but rather as the group moves along, different people with different knowledge in those areas will take over."

"No tuition will be charged," said Clifford Tisser, student government vice-president.

The classes, limited to 15 students, are a reaction to what many students consider conservative course offerings, large class sizes that inhibit discussion, and the formal student-teacher relationship.

Sheldon Sacks, student government president, said the program tells the College, "We didn't come here for your stupid degree — we came here to learn."

Culture cheap for students

Special events master Brian Plummer has announced a special deal for UBC students who want to see Italian piano team Mario and Lydia Conter. A special student price of 35 cents will be in effect at their Saturday concert at the Queen Elizabeth at 2:30 p.m.

Special student rates of $1.50 have also been announced for jazz singer Jon Hendricks.

Hendricks, frequent jazz poll winner, is playing at the Shanghai Junk, 442 Main. The club has scheduled a special student concert for 3 p.m. Saturday.

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F. HENRY JOHNSON,
Director, Elementary Division,
Faculty of Education.

INTER-CITY TITLE

JV hoopsters triumph

For the second year in a row the UBC JV's are the best Junior Men's basketball team in B.C.

They accomplished this by beating Kerrisdale on Friday night 110-73 to take the best of five semi-finals in three straight games.

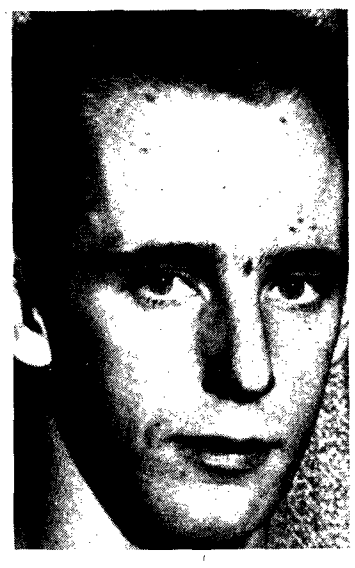
The JV's will now travel to Saint John, New Brunswick for the Canadian Jr. Men's final, March 27-29. Indications are that they will meet teams from Alberta, Ont. and N.B.

With only one loss this year in 23 league games, the JV's have continued the winning habit they acquired last year. It was then that they won the B.C. championship for the first time and went on to become the best junior varsity team in Canada.

This year's squad appears more powerful and should make an excellent showing.

In last Friday's clincher, the leading man was Sam Vandermeulen. He was playing a role to which he is both suited and accustomed. His 32 points in this game gave him an average of 21.4 per game in this year's playoffs, consisting of six games. He has scored 464 total points this season (a JV record) and recently was chosen the most valuable player in the league. Certainly he helped the JV's to a 27 win and four loss season, including exhibition games.

Other scorers in Friday's game and their points were: Ed Richmond—16, Bill Ruby—15, Gordy Hogg—10, Terry MacKay—9, Derek Sankey—8, Rick Inrig, Dave Marshall, and Larry Donaldson—6, and Keith Margetson—2.



SAM VANDERMEULEN
. . . JV victor

Washington rugby team given a trying time

The UBC Thunderbirds lengthened their unbeaten streak in the Northwest Intercollegiate Rubgy League to seven games Friday.

They overran a weak side of U of Washington 16-3.

Bill Black led the UBC scoring with two tries and a drop-kicked convert. The convert fulfilled a "Cassius Clay" like prediction that Black made before the game: "I'm dangerous around the sticks — I think I'll try a few 50 yard drops."

Chuck Plester, himself a star of the game was quick to point out his amazement after the game. "Their average weight is 16 stone 8, and average height is 12 hands to the withers."

Plester managed to manoeuvre around such a tough opposition as Ernie Koo and Conrad Hitchler (all-north-west coast American tackles) to score on a spectacular 80 yard run. He later added another try.

Keith Watson rounded out the scoring with a convert.

In other rugby play last weekend, the Braves lost 18-10 to Rowing Club 1st team. The Braves are representing UBC in the Lower Mainland 1st Division League.

Also last weekend Tomahawks lost 11-0 to Trojans 1st. Totems won a crucial victory over Vancouver City College 8-0. The win leaves Totem solidly ahead in the new inter-collegiate league.

Swimmers to splash in championships

The UBC swim team leaves today for Edmonton to compete in the CIAU Championships.

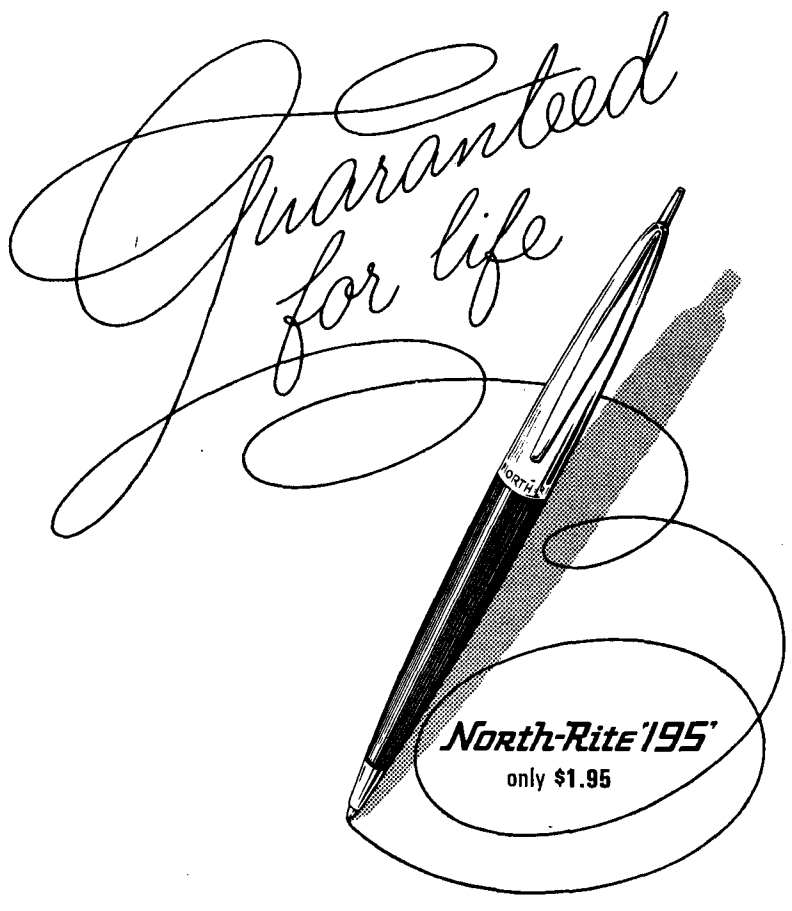
The Birds will be taking back a very powerful quintet composed of Bill Gillespie, Bob Walker, George Fudge, Phil Winch and Jim Maddin.

These five, while competing in the qualifying trials held in Winnipeg, won at least one event each, with their full results as follows:

Gillespie	1st	200 yd. freestyle — WC record
	1st	500 yd. freestyle — WC record
Maddin	1st	400 yd. IM — WC record
	2nd	100 yd. backstroke
	4th	200 yd. freestyle
Winch	1st	200 yd. breaststroke
	2nd	500 yd. freestyle
	2nd	400 yd. IM
Walker	1st	200 yd. butterfly
	3rd	400 yd. IM
Fudge	1st	1 metre diving
	3rd	3 metre diving

The Birds will be swimming against teams from all over Canada, with their major competition coming from the University of Toronto and McGill University.

Competitors will be trying for best ever performances due to the fact a team of eight swimmers and divers is being chosen to represent Canada in the World Student Games which are being held in Tokyo later this year.



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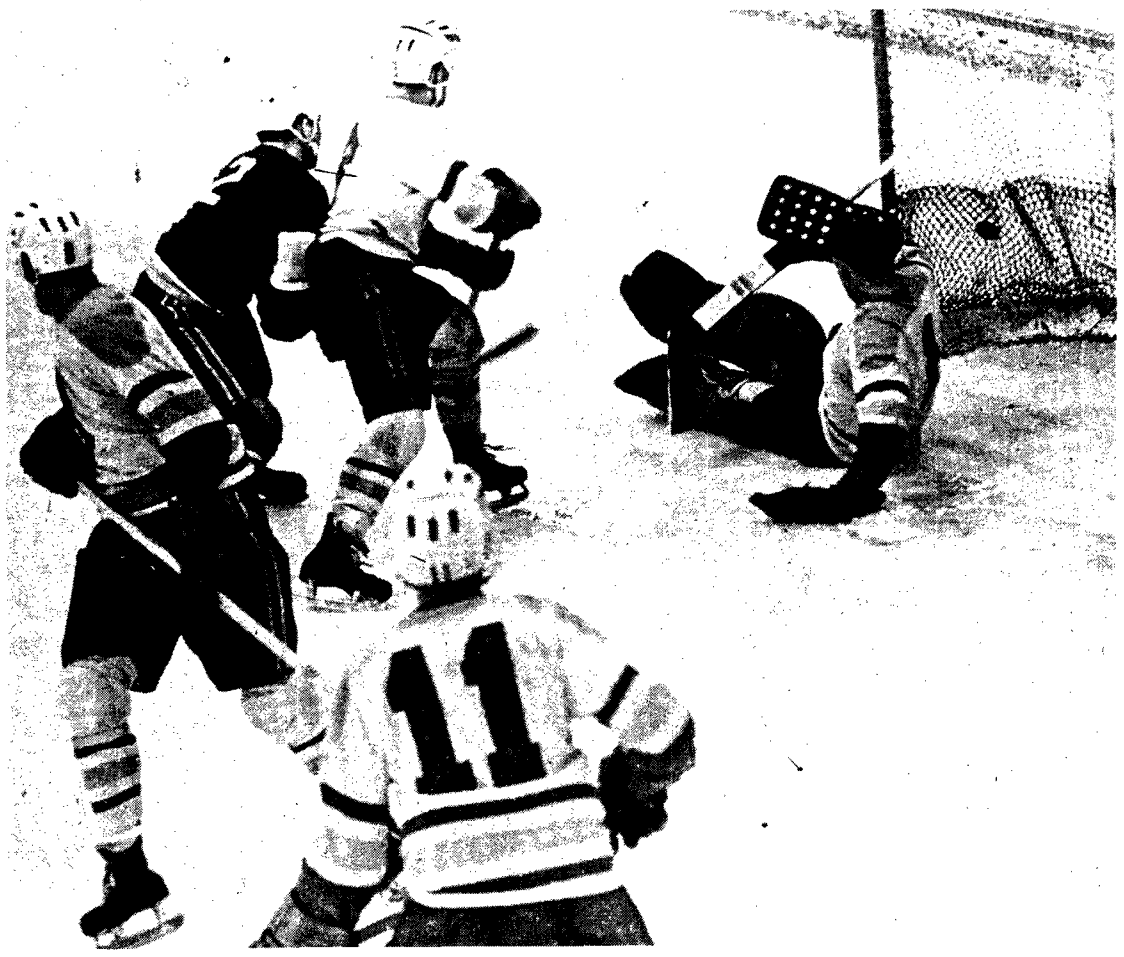


— derrek webb photo

RELAXING GOALIE, Calgary's Don Vosburgh, gets up a little too late to stop a UBC shot which evades the three Dinosaurs protecting the net. Glen Richards scored. The Thunderbirds won 11-2 Saturday.

Hockey Birds wrap up play; McLean steals scoring lead

By ROSS EVANS

The UBC ice hockey Thunderbirds capped what coach Bob Hindmarch thought was one of the squad's best seasons, with a resounding 14-4 victory over the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in the two game, total goal series last weekend.

The win cinched the John Owen Memorial Trophy for the Birds, for the second consecutive year since its inception in 1965.

Friday night's win marked the second time that the Dinos had forced the Birds into overtime. After one period of play, the Birds held a 2-1 edge on goals by Al McLean and Miles Desharnais, Roger Smith replying for Calgary. Play bogged down in the second, as the Birds were content to check their opposition into the ice, but couldn't put the puck behind U of C goalie Don Vosburgh, who turned in the most outstanding goaltending performance seen at Thunderbird Arena this season. In the third stanza, Calgary caught some lift and the game developed into a wide open, end to end affair for which college hockey is noted. At the 16 minute mark, Doug Dayman scored unassisted to knot the score at 2-2.

The action picked up where it had left off when the overtime period commenced. The Albertans missed two clear opportunities, in the first minute, but the Birds soon regained their mastery over the Dinos, and at the five minute mark, Mickey McDowell took passes from Jack Moores and Al McLean and drilled the winning goal past Vosburgh.

Saturday, the Thunderbirds pasted the hapless Dinosaurs 11-2, whose goalie finally gave up the ghost and seemed to evaporate. Al McLean again paced the squad scoring three, followed closely by Ron Morris and Glen Richards with two each. Singles went to Jack Moores, Mickey McDowell, Kevin McGladery, and Tom Koretchuk. Fred Sloan and Ron Dowart potted the lone Calgary goals.

For McLean, his six point weekend secured the WCIAA scoring championship The stocky, uncannily deceptive and hard-shooting centre finished the season with 33 points, (22 goals, 11 assists), four more than Brian Harper of the Alberta Golden Bears.

UBC ended the season in fourth place in the Western Intercollegiate League, winning six and losing nine. The turning point in the season came at the Canada Winter Games, where the Thunderbirds won a silver medal against the toughest competition in the country.

The Birds did not lose a game for the remainder of the season.

— derrek webb photo

A GLOWING Al McLean receives the John Owen Memorial trophy, presented by Anthony Galloway, marking the close of the ice hockey season at UBC.

Intramurals

Managers meeting will be held noon today, rm. 213 of the Memorial gym.

Tennis doubles begin today, noon, in the Field Houses. Manson — Wightman (Psi U) vs. Hall — Wilson (Eng). Yacub —Valdal (phys. ed.) vs Barnhill — Kennedy (Zeta Psi).

Wrestling weigh-in Friday noon under the Stadium. Tournament begins March 13 in the Memorial gym.

Standings: Rugby — Fiji (1), Delta Upsilon (2), Phi Delts (3). Soccer — Delta Upsilon (1), Phys. ed. (2), Engineering (3). Curling — Psi Upsilon (1), St. Marks (2), Alpha Tau Omega (3).

Basketball tourney

The 22nd Annual B.C. High School Boys' Basketball Tournament takes place all day and evening March 8-11 in the Memorial gym.

Washington gymnasts display winning style

Like good hosts the UBC gymnasts let the visiting teams win last weekend.

The event was the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Gymnastic Championships held at Memorial gym. UBC finished fourth of the five teams in the finals.

Team point totals of the meet were: U of Washington—179.80; Eastern Washington U—167.00; Washington State U—152.75; U of Oregon—141.45; UBC—131.75; and U of Alberta (Edmonton)—111.50.

Bill Mackie was the only bright light for the UBC squad. He was fourth all around with a total of 46.40. In his best showing he was second in the floor exercise.

Mike Flansaas of U of Washington took the title with 52.30 points.

Field hockey Jokers stop laughing; UBC stays first

The UBC field hockey Thunderbirds put the Jokers in their place, second, in weekend play.

The Birds remained in first place after the 5-2 victory. Coach Ernie Broome termed it "a tremendous performance".

In other action on the field, the Braves lost 1-0 to Jokers 1.

Track runs South

The UBC track and field team leaves for San Francisco Wednesday for three days of meets there and in Seattle.

Almost as soon as they arrive the men's team takes on California State College. At the same time the women's team goes against Millbrae Lionettes, rated one of the top teams on the west coast.

Thursday the men meet San Francisco State College and then leave for Seattle to meet Seattle Pacific College Friday. Also on Friday, the women will go against the Seattle Falcons.

The three day, three met trip will be hard on UBC as, due to a small team, many UBC contestants will be forced to go in unfamiliar events.

Track and field coach, Lionel Pugh said, "We should do well in the running events on this trip, although we are weak in the throwing events."

The UBC team relies heavily on runners Don Scott, Dave Aune and Ron Haddad, high jumper Sam Vandermeulen, and decathlon star Ron Parker.

Judo men belt in wins

UBC recorded two firsts and three seconds at the judo tournament hosted by North Van Community Centre Saturday.

In the white to orange belt heavyweight division, UBC's Al Nazaruk, a white belt, took the top spot, followed by Pete Brockway who took second in the 176 lb. and under class.

Mike Bennett placed second in the green to blue belt section.

In the heavyweight class, Paul Musgrove was number one, followed by Mike Marshall. Musgrove, a brown belt, has had his nomination for black belt accepted by the B.C. Black Belt Association.

Doug Maclean reached the semi-finals of the middle-weights. Although losing, John Micholski, Dan Barbour, and Neil Crouch also fought well.

The next big meet takes place at Steveston Secondary school, Saturday.

Soccer game scoreless

All the stars were on defense last Saturday when the UBC soccer Thunderbirds played North Shore to a 0-0 tie.

Soccer coach, Joe Johnson said, "It was a bad game as far as the Birds' offensive playing was concerned — that's why we didn't win."

The tie gave one point to each team and therefore still has them in a third place deadlock although UBC has a game in hand.

In their next game, the Birds meet fourth-place Fire Fighters 2 p.m. Saturday at Callister Park.

Better news comes from the Inter-city Junior Soccer League where the UBC Tomahawks came from behind to beat league leading Westminster Royals 2-1. Bruce Ballam tied the game early in the second half with a penalty kick and Myron Rozumiak scored the winner with 15 minutes to go.

Canadian Intercollegiate Championships - Edmonton and Calgary - March 6-11 - UBC basketball - swimming - wrestling - volleyball - gymnastics - skiing (Banff)

'TWEEN CLASSES

Bonner economizes

ECONOMICS SOC
Attorney general Robert Bonner discusses economic continentalism and its implications to B.C., tonight, 8 p.m., Ang. 104.

FRONTIER COLLEGE
Film on Frontier college, today, noon, Bu. 106.

SCM
Luther Crockett discusses trinity, doctrine vs. dogma, today, noon, Bu. 102.

SUS
All candidates meeting today, noon, Henn. 201.

DEBATING UNION
Meeting to discuss elections and constitutional revisions, today, noon, Bu. 222.

PSYCH CLUB
Dr. Albert speaks on brain mechanisms and chemical factors, Wednesday, noon, Ang. 207.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Election meeting, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 1221.

CHORAL SOC
Practice, Wednesday, 6 p.m., Bu. 104.

PRE DENTAL SOC
Elections and speaker, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 204.

VIETNAM COMMITTEE
Prof. Willmott discusses the politics of escalation, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 102.

PRE MED
Elections Wednesday, noon, Wes. 201. Tickets to Slipped Discotheque available.

ONTOLOGY
Discussion of expanding consciousness, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 223.

PHRATERES
Fashion show of new and original styling from Pepy's boutiques, Wednesday, noon, Bu. ground floor.

PRE LIBRAIANSHIP
Election meeting Wednesday, noon, Bu. 225.

GAMMA DELTA
Discussion of a search for meaning in a lost society, Wednesday, noon, Ang. 204.

ACE
First year teacher panel, Wednesday, noon, ed. 204. Non-members of ten cents.

CAMPUS LIFE
Josh McDowell speaks on signs of the times, Thursday, 9:01 p.m., education auditorium.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Tinsnip rally, Thursday, Thursday, noon, top of C-lot. City map advisable.

GUEST LECTURER
Prof. Christain Bay discusses civil disobenience and democratic theory, Thursday, noon, Ang. 110.

BLUE GARDNERS PICK POLITICOS

Elected 1968-68 agriculture president is Gene Zabawa, ag. 2. Alan Watson is treasurer; Merrilee Fahrni, secretary; Roma Rees, first vice-president, and Dave Parsons, second vice-president.

The remainder of the council will be chosen at a general meeting to be held this week.

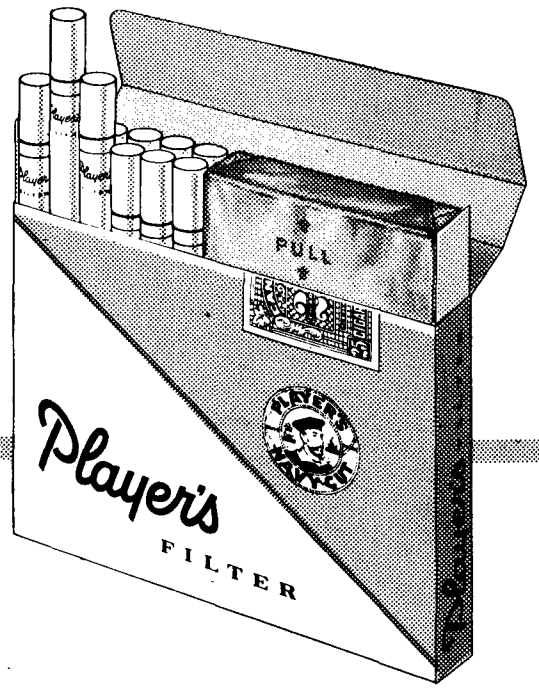
STUDENTS SIGN TO SWEAT SUMMERLY

All students who want summer employment through the UBC placement office can present their eager little grimy hands at the auditorium this week.

Group registration will start at noon. All men and women, from all years and faculties will be registered.

If you don't sign-up now, the next date for the first step to your summer fortune will be April 1.

You can't beat the taste of Player's filters.



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Try our delicious T-bone Steak $1.35
It's Really Good!
Full course meals within your income
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HAS BEEN HARANGUES

METROPOLIS (UNS) — A crusty, bearded newspaper editor today called for increased investigation into reports of numerous red and blue flying objects in this eastern city. "It's anti-dialectic," he cried.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $.75—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request
Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance
Classified Ads not accepted by telephone
Publications Office: Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

LOST BROWN WALLET IN vicnity of War Memorial Gym. valuable papers contact John 224-3488.

LOST — PAIR MEN'S GLASSES heavy brown wood-like frames (Roberto) Please contact Dept. of Metallurgy.

BRIEFCASE LOST IN BI BUILDing Thursday, call 596-6826 or return to Zoology Office.

LOST at PAINT-IN SAT. SMALL clutch purse containing red wallet & keycase, & AMS card. Please return to AMS office, reward.

LOST FEB. 24—LADIES' BLACK framed glasses. Urgently needed, 228-8763.

LOST—BROWN LEATHER CASE outside Microb. 104. Please return case or at least notes to Gopaul, 6560 N.W. Marine Drive.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO took the brown tote bag from lower mall please return the music books, they have little value but are hard to replace.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO took John Grant's briefcase please at least return glasses to lost and found.

Coming Dances 12A

PRE MED "THE SLIPPED-DISC-o-Theque" with the "Organization"—March 11 at the Canyon Gardens — Tickets AMS. Non-members welcome.

WIRED FOR SOUND?

If so, plug in and get turned on to the electrifying sound of the Shockers this Sat. nite in Brock Hall, 9:30-12:00, $1.25/person.

WHAT !

THREE BANDS ? !

YUP.

1. THE SHANTELLES
2. THE STAGS
3. THE PAINTED SHIP

ARMOURIES, MARCH 10th, 9-1.

I'm going! Me too! So are Mary, Jean, Linda, Nancy, Joyce, Sue, Bill, John, Jerry, Bob and George.

Hey, why don't you come too?

Special Notices 13

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you qualify for our good driving rates. Phone Ted Elliott 224-6707.

THE CAMPUS SHOPPE (in the Village) 5732 University Blvd. 228-8110 announces new store hours. Tues. to Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., closing Mondays, commencing March 6th. Sale continues on dresses, skirts, sweaters, etc. We carry top brand names, "Dalkeith", "Panther Pants", "Shirt Tales", "Shamrock", "Kayser", etc.

ESCORTS UNLIMITED: OUR unique service can provide a perfectly trained gentleman for any and all social functions. Further information, 1157 Steveston Hwy.

GEM-ROCK CRAFTS — 3121 WEST Broadway, 731-1721. Stop here for *your gifts! Jade and other jewelry*, $1 up.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION ON who the idot was that struck a black '64 Sprite in B-Lot Feb. 28, Phone 433-1896.

Transportation 14

RIDE WANTED *16th CAMBIE* area. Mon.-Fri., 8:30 classes, phone Liz, TR 6-5681.

Travel Opportunities 16

EXPO CHARTER MAY 6-14; FOR information ph. 224-6734; Information booth outside Bookstore, noons, Mondays and Fridays.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1962 SPRITE MARK II, $995.00. 261-5042.

TR3 '62. HARD AND SOFT TOPS. 731-0161, evenings.

MUST SELL 1957 MORRIS GOOD cond. Phone Rick 684-6830, evenings.

1957 PLYMOUTH, 2-TONE, 4-door, automatic, R. and H. good running condition. Must sell. Can be seen on campus. Ph. 876-6963, btwn. 5:30-7:00 p.m. or see Danny in Radsoc at noon.

V.W. NEW TIRES & BATTERY, radio, good upholst., mech. excel., $250. CA. 4-0196.

1931 DESOTO 3 WINDOW COUPE 6 cylinder stock running condition, phone 261-8656, after 5 p.m.

CONVERTIBLE — 58 HILLMAN, new clutch, tires, radio, good transportation, $150, phone Rob AM. 6-8018.

Accessories 22

WILL PAY CASH FOR CAR radios, tachs., accessories, etc. Phone Jim 988-4564 after 3:00 p.m.

Automobiles Wanted 25

WANTED — LATE-MODEL M.G. T.R. A.H. etc. Call Peter, CA. 4-9020.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 34

GETTING ENGAGED: SAVE AT least 50 percent on finest quality diamond rings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 261-6671 any time.

Photography 36

PHOTOS OF HOMECOMING & Mardi Gras, Pep Meets, see Mike Sochowski in Photosoc any noon.

Scandals 39A

WANT BALL AND CHAIN FOR stag, must be heavy, call Rick, 738-7975.

DONALD R. IS TAKING BARBAra M. to the dance in the Armouries on March 10th because it's the "IN THING" to do.

FIGHT THE RISING TIDE OF plastic conformity, Leathersmithe 2057 W. 4th Ave., 736-6177.

If your life is to dull,
And no fun atol,
A haircut will probably right it.
Then go out prepared to fight it.
CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

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EXPERT TYPING, PROMPT, ACcurate service on essays, term papers, theses, 731-7496.

INSTRUCTION—SCHOOLS

Music 63

INSTRUCTOR WANTED IN POPUlar piano—two hrs. a week in my home, call 263-3466.

BASS FIDDLE — GOOD TONE — needs finish. 224-1631 — Marve.

SILVER PEARLED DRUM SET minus floor tom—$90.00. Phone Steve C., 224-9726 after 6 p.m.

Instruction-Tutoring 64

ALL FIRST AND SECOND YEAR subjects by excellent tutors: Sciences and arts. 736-6923.

ENGLISH, HISTORY, FRENCH tutoring by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. No contracts. Phone 736-6923.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 71

COMPLETE LINE OF UNPAINTed furniture. Klassen's Used Furniture Mart, 3207 W. Broadway. RE 6-0712.
Beer Bottle Drive-in at Rear of Store

"BE IN SHAPE FOREVER" A lifetime pass to Surfside Health Club is yours for $70.00, phone Steve C. at 224-9726 after 6.

SONY TC-102M TAPERECORDER & 5000 ft. tape. 2 yrs. old. $125. phone 224-9029, Dick, Room 9.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD FOR QUIET male student. 4595 W. 6th. Phone 224-4866.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION summer also, lowest rates on campus, congenial atmosphere, Phi-Delt. house, Jim, CA. 4-9073, 6-7.