These are

THE UBYSSEY

rabbit ears

Vol. XLVIII, No. 60 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966 48 CA 4-3916

Grads' rent to be less than profs'

Students in the planned married student residences will pay less than the faculty members living there if the board of governors approves a faculty association brief.

First plans for the new residence which will house both students and faculty families were the result of briefs submitted by the married students housing committee and a faculty association committee.

Faculty association representative Fritz Bower said Monday the faculty brief suggesting the different rent rates was submitted to the board of governors March 1.

"The students' needs are more severe than faculty members'," he said.

He said the faculty association wanted a residence for members with families to use during their first few years on campus.

The 125-unit complex will house only families and is expected to expand when Acadia camp is torn down.

"There will be no definite developments until the first clients committee meeting in about a week," he said.

Gov't grants more money for students

Education Minister Leslie Peterson has announced increased aid for university students.

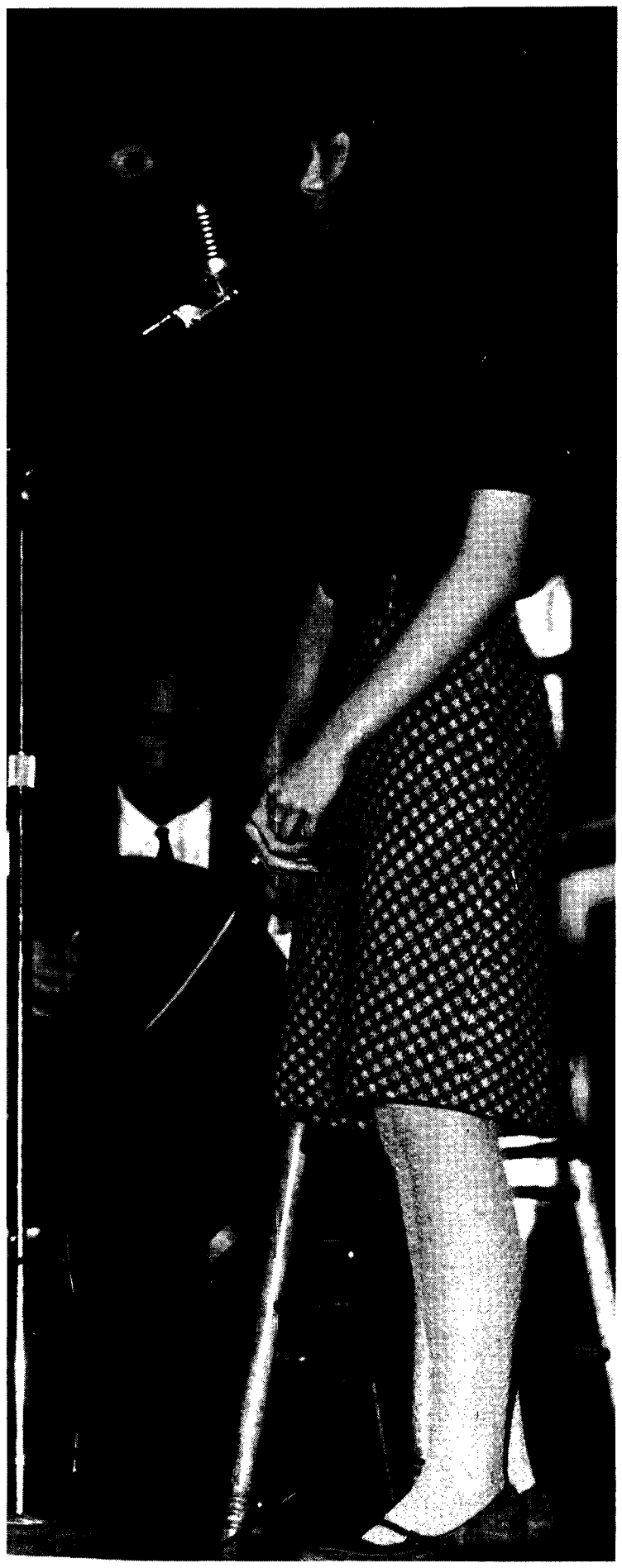
Peterson told the legislature Monday that scholarships will be provided for 1,000 additional students.

The scholarships, for one-third tuition costs, will go to students with second-class averages, he said.

His announcement followed criticism by opposition MLA's during debate on his salary and office expenses.

In reply to sharp opposition attacks, he said there is ample assistance available to students in the form of scholarships, bursaries and loans.

"Those prepared to invest in their future should have little trouble," he said.



— don kydd photo

FIFTIETH FOLKSINGER to sing in Brock this year was Hawaiian-born UBC student Mariko. Hank Piket picked his mandolin in accompaniment. Also singing in the program Monday were folksinging duet, Don and Eileen.

Students faced by two money votes

UBC students face two money referenda before the end of March.

Student council Monday night ordered a referendum seeking approval for the university administration collecting a $5 athletic fee from each student.

A second referendum asks students if they are in favor of a $2 AMS fee raise.

The AMS now collects the $5 for men's and women's athletics as part of the $29 AMS fee.

$31 TOTAL

If both referenda pass, students will pay a total of $31 in activities fees — $5 for athletics, to the administration, and $2 directly to the AMS.

Council called an emergency meeting last Wednesday to discuss the fee question but tabled the matter until Monday night.

Both referenda will be held on March 29.

The first referendum will read:

"Whereas presently the amount of $4.20 and 80 cents are collected respectively for men's and women's athletics by the Alma Mater Society, do you favor instead that the university administration, in consultation with the Alma Mater Society, levy a student athletic fee?"

The second referendum will be worded approximately as follows:

"Are you in favor of increasing the AMS fee by $2?"

ROLE BROADER

AMS treasurer-elect Lorne Hudson said: "If we conceive the AMS role as being broader than it was many years ago, we need a cushion of funds for things like the Education Action program without cutting back on other funds."

"Students will still pay the $5 athletic fee," Hudson said. "It will just be removed from the AMS budget."

★

Hudson chairs SUB 'for a while'

By DOUG HALVERSON
Ubyssey Council Reporter

AMS treasurer-elect Lorne Hudson was appointed new SUB chairman Monday night by student council.

Present SUB chairman Roger McAfee did not apply for reappointment. Hudson was the only applicant for the position.

Hudson said he was only applying for an interim chairmanship. He said he hoped a permanent chairman would be appointed in October.

★ ★ ★

Hudson named SUB committee man Dick Reid as a possible applicant in the fall.

"It has become a concern to me that there be someone capable of carrying on," said Hudson. "I wish to reconstruct the committee so the chairman can carry it through the whole project."

Hudson said he thought the position of SUB chairman was complementary to the position of treasurer. He said he could save the students money in the dual positions.

★ ★ ★

"It's more in a sense of duty than desire I take the position on," he said.

Hudson said he would draw up his treasurer's budget in August. (The treasurer is always paid for one month of the summer when he must draw up the AMS budget for the year.)

He said he could see no conflict between his two positions.

"McAfee carried both the AMS presidency and the SUB chairmanship in 1965," he said.

NICHOLLS KNOCKS

HUGH'S HONEYS

'Playboy teases, commercially'

By BERT HILL

Playboy magazine is a commercializer and teaser which rejects the responsibility of sexual involvement, religious studies head Rev. William Nicholls said Monday.

Speaking to 200 students at a Lutheran students meeting, Nicholls praised Playboy's literary content but took exception to the photography which he termed "commercial.

"Hugh Hefner is selling the girl's assets like any advertiser pushes a premium product. He never challenges conventions as to what can be shown. The photography is not even erotic in the highest artistic sense or in the lowest—pornography."

Nicholls criticized the magazine for its scant references to the serious responsibility of a person to his sexual partner.

"Playboy's sexual gospel won't be such until it accepts the responsibility to the partner which is the gateway to true sexual happiness."

HEF AND BUNNIES
. . . selling assets

He said he had no quarrel with Hefner's crusade to change American sex laws.

"I am against all censorship," he said. "I wouldn't ban Playboy," he said.

"It has no original form of harm. It is a product of the thinking of the affluent society."

Council wants changes delayed

AMS constitutional revisions chairman Garth Brown's proposed structural revisions will go to the general meeting with a council recommendation that they be tabled until 1967.

AMS co-ordinator Graeme Vance moved to have the extensive revisions referred to a committee to be struck immediately by the incoming student council.

This committee would report to the 1967 general meeting.

— powell hargrave photos

POURING IT ON thick, workmen ready new structure on fraternity row. When completed, concrete-and-wood house will house Zeta Beta Taus.

Squires 'inventor' out-protzens world

Ian MacDonald has double-protzened the world.

MacDonald, originator of the UBC Squires society, revealed to Vancouver Sun reporter John Arnett Thursday that the game was a hoax.

Arnett wrote a story on the hoax which ran in Friday's paper explaining MacDonald, a fourth year psychology student has invented the game himself.

The game is played with sticks called protzen, which, explained Arnett, is the German word for "to make a fool of."

WILF FOOLED

Province reporter Wilf Bennett, who had written a serious story explaining the game, picked up the idea of the hoax and The Province revealed it in a back page of Saturday's edition.

The University Clubs Committee will meet within a week to reconsider the charter it gave the Squires society.

WE KNEW

Everyone was taken in.

Everyone except The Ubyssey.

The hoax is a hoax: there really is a game called squires.

An astute Ubyssey reporter found a record of the game in Hotchner's Book of German Games, on file in the UBC library Monday.

In chapter three of the book, published in 1936, the author discusses the early growth of Prussian games.

EARLY GAME

Squires was one of the first German games. Invented during the last crusade in the fourteenth century, it has continued to be popular through the centuries as a game of skill similar in level to chess.

The book is available in the university library under call number GV1201 87 1936.

Sun columnist Jack Wasserman, who said he knew all the time the game was a hoax, was taken in on two counts.

He mentioned in his column MacDonald has a ready made psychology thesis to use when he graduates from fourth year psychology this spring.

But MacDonald isn't taking psychology; he is a third year physcial education student.

NEEDLE UNEEDED

'Dope a poor God'

By SUE GRANSBY

God is a junkie's best friend, eight ex-addicts proclaimed Thursday at UBC.

The group, who call themselves the Singing Addicts, tour the U.S.A., Canada and England claiming belief in a God cured their addiction.

Leader John Gimenez described his 16 years of drug addiction from the time he was expelled from school in the fifth grade for setting fire to it.

He said his life passed in and out of prisons, institutions and hospitals until he walked "out of the prison and into the Church. Thank God we're able to stand here in completeness," said Gimenez.

James Dunleavy's "only God was an eye dropper and a needle."

"I had no determination to achieve anything," he said. "I degraded myself and had no friends. I was disgusted with life.

"Until 20 months ago God had no meaning for me. Then I asked myself why I was born. Now I no longer have to seek a way out through dope."

Tony Lopez said he "cried inside every time I stuck the needle in my vein." He went to jails and hospitals and every time he came out, he was back on dope within two hours. When his weight dropped to 89 pounds he decided to look for God.

He met a converted addict. "I never knew any God — that guy was very far from me.

"But I heard God speaking through this man and I had a fear of going back. Some times I forget I was an addict, that's how clear my mind has become."

J. R. Helton—or Snuffy—said he was converted nine months ago. "Praise God. He knowes every prison warden in the South."

Frank Rodriquez said he was "the kind of addict you see on television. I stole, cheated and lied. I was greasy and dirty. I wanted to commit suicide but I didn't have the guts.

"The Lord saved me. I met Him from the inside," he said.

Walter Colon said he thought he was "stronger than dope. "Then it became a necessity. I had a heart of stone. My parents were good class Christians — I used to throw that in their faces."

Colon went to Church and overcame the temptation.

"I always wanted to see a miracle. Now I just stand in front of a mirror."

In answer to a question Gimenez said: "You have to come to God 100 per cent. You can't give one per cent to the Devil—it won't work."

Fete decrees drinks on council

AMS councillors will have to pay to drink this year.

Councillors will be asked to pay part of the cost of their drinks at the semi-annual AMS banquet March 21.

"I guess the costs have increased to the point where we have to do this," said Peter Braund, AMS president-elect. No charge had previously been made.

Some 50 councillors and their dates are expected to attend the banquet at the Canyon Gardens.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PRESENTS

Staughton Lynd

Outspoken critic of U.S. Foreign Policy in Vietnam. Yale professor Lynd was one of the three who went to Hanoi on their own mission for peace and subsequently had their passports lifted by the U.S. State Department.

Coming FRIDAY, MARCH 18th

12:30 P.M. — AUDITORIUM 35c

Last Minute Tickets

available for the

Metropolitan Opera

NATIONAL COMPANY

Madame Butterfly (in Italian) __March 18 - 8 p.m.

Carmen (in French) _____March 19 - 2 p.m.

Cinderella (in English) _____March 19 - 8 p.m.

$1.00 voucher to be exchanged for unsold seats the night of the performance are available at the Special Events Office, Room 255, Brock Extension.

Take a Good Look

at what any school district in British Columbia has to offer.

THEN CONSIDER

LANGLEY

Teachers enjoy working at Langley because:

1. the Fraser Valley has a mild climate.
2. they appreciate living in a growing community, only a short drive from Vancouver and Bellingham.
3. they are supported by an interested Board of School Trustees.
4. they are supported by a community which recognizes the need to educate its youth.

We are interested in your academic record, your certification and what you as an individual will bring to our district.

Address enquiries to Harold D. Stafford, District Superintendent of Schools, Box 40, Murrayville, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 86

Creston - Kaslo

B.C.'s newest amalgamated school district, in the heart of the Kootenays, invites applications from teachers for 1966-1967 terms.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS at Creston, Kaslo, Riondel:

—Home Economics
—Social Studies and Geography
—Mathematics
—Science
—Girls' Physical Education
—English
—Commercial
—French
—Counselling and/or Library qualifications desirable at Riondel and Kaslo.

PRIMARY and INTERMEDIATE positions in graded and semi-graded schools.

For application forms write C. C. Wright, District Superintendent of Schools, Box 149, Creston, B.C.,

or

On March 16, 17, 18, Mr. Wright, Mr. F. Martello, Supervising Principal of Prince Charles Secondary School, and Mr. A. Robertson, Elementary Supervisor, will interview applicants at the Personnel Office, U.B.C., between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Appointments may be made at the Student Personnel Office.

— kurt hilger photo

JOHN KELSEY
. . . next bawss

PF's Kelsey hops out as new Ubyssey editor

AMS council Monday approved the appointment of John Kelsey, arts II, as Ubyssey editor-in-chief for 1966-67.

Kelsey has been a Ubyssey staffer for three years—as reporter, critic, associate Page Friday editor, and Page Friday editor.

Selection was made Friday by the Ubyssey editorial board and presented to council for approval last night.

In an interview Monday Kelsey previewed his plans for next year's Ubyssey.

"The Ubyssey will serve the best interests of students present and future," he said.

"The Canadian University Press conference called a college newspaper an agent of social change. We exist to arouse and influence student opinion on important issues.

"But we will not manufacture issues out of whole cloth."

Kelsey plans a major addition to The Ubyssey with a weekly supplement called Focus.

It will focus on university news from other Canadian universities and from foreign countries.

It will also gather information from Ubyssey correspondents studying and teaching all over the world.

He emphasized the duty of the university press to concern itself with university news.

"Viet Nam for instance is the concern of the downtown press and Page Friday critics," he said.

"But if the whole campus rises up in protest, or if they start conscripting UBC students, then it's The Ubyssey's business."

NO MORE AMS FEES

Med students exempt

Three thousand eight hundred seventy-two students turned out Thursday to vote 81.4 per cent in favor of AMS fee exemptions for third and fourth year medical students.

The result of the referendum, which required a two-thirds majority to pass, means the 110 students in the final two years of medicine next year will not have to pay their $29 AMS fee.

Third and fourth year medical students spend all of their time in off-campus hospitals and do not benefit from the majority of AMS functions.

The VGH poll, where most of the senior medical students voted, had 92 in favor and two against.

Medical undergraduate society president Con Michas said he expected some senior medical students to go against the exemption.

"There are some guys who vote no on anything," he said.

Michas said MUS would probably set up a senior medical students' fund next year to finance conferences, exchange weekends, and social functions.

"The fee will be about $12," he said.

Michas said that despite the few benefits senior medical students receive from the AMS, such as student discounts, a complete fee exemption was preferable to a partial one.

"A partial exemption would have left the door open for other people to fragment the AMS structure," he said.

He said some faculties which spend two weeks off campus each year could then claim they should pay only a $28 fee.

AMS president Byron Hender said the approximately $3,000 the AMS would lose next year would not make a general fee increase necessary.

Police body supports booze ban

By JUDY BING

Candy is dandy, but liquor still needs a sponsor.

The police commission Thursday upheld chief constable Ralph Booth's order not to approve liquor permits for student functions without university sponsorship.

The commission made its decision after AMS president Byron Hender charged in a letter it is "grossly unfair" for university officials to be held responsible for extra-curricular functions.

The recent engineers' ball at the Commodore demonstrated that students generally behave in a responsible manner, Hender said.

Liquor permits for student functions were restricted after the ill-fated science smoker in January, when police arrested a woman allegedly performing an indecent act.

The commission approved commissioner J. I. Bird's motion that liquor licence applications will be considered on their merits provided they are for lawful and university sponsored purposes.

Greeks push $700 drive for 'x' cause

The Greeks sang for $700 at their annual songfest this month.

Destination of the money will be decided by the inter-fraternity council. 2,000 people attended the performance at Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Twelve fraternities and eight sororities took part in the songfest.

The fraternities announced that $15,600 had been raised at Mardi Gras, to be donated to a new medical laboratory in the projected UBC medical complex.

The donation will be matched by the provincial government and doubled by the federal, a fraternity spokesman said.

McGregor turns off light information

UBC housing authorities have cloaked a new set of lights in Acadia Camp's dining hall in mysterious darkness.

Two rows of fluorescent lights brightened up the hall last week.

But housing authorities say cost of the lights and possible plans for new lights in more places—such as Fort Camp—must remain hidden from students.

"We do everything we can to keep students comfortable," said housing czar Malcolm McGregor.

But McGregor refused to state cost of the lights or whether any more improvements in residences are planned.

Housing administrator Leslie Rohringer also refused comment.

"McGregor says Mr. Rohringer can't make any comments about housing," his secretary told The Ubyssey.

Men's housing chief Len Proctor also could not comment.

"He is sworn to secrecy by McGregor," said his secretary.

10% Discount on Corsages & Wedding Bouquets
CASH and CARRY
Vogue Flower Shop
2197 W. Broadway 736-7344

I'm getting married . . .
CONSULTANT, MR. R. YACHT,
Please forward a copy of your wedding invitation album to:
Name _____
Address _____
THE CARD SHOP
Corner Robson and Burrard MU 4-4011

An Inclusive
POST-EXAM TOUR
To Mexico and Acapulco
MAY 6th - 15th
Or Stay As Long As 21 Days
Only $295 — $30 Down — $12 Per Month
Call Steve Hunter — AM 1-8656 — Reserve Now

Swiss Specialty Restaurant
The William Tell
722 Richards at Georgia
Excellent Service in 14th Century Decor
5:30 p.m. to Midnight. Reservations: MU 3-8810
2 min. from Queen Elizabeth Theatre
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
SWISS CHEESE FONDUE — BEEF FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE
We Honor American Express and Diner's Club Cards

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Assistant Co-ordinator:

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Ass't. Co-ordinator. Applicants should apply in writing to the Co-ordinator-Elect, A.M.S. Office, Brock Hall. All applications must be accompanied by an elegibility form. Applications will close on March 24, 1966.

Brock Management Committee:

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Brock Management Committee. They should be sent to the Co-ordinator-Elect, A.M.S. Office, Brock Hall. Applications must be submitted by March 24, 1966.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 33
CHILLIWACK
Invites well-qualified teachers to visit its booth on Trustee Day and to consult with its interviewing team in Hut M-4 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 16th, 17th and 18th. Appointment lists are posted in the Personnel Office.

Secondary Vacancies:
A specialist needed in each of the following fields:
Commerce, Library, French, Home Economics, Occupational, English, Social Studies, Mathematics, and Science.

Elementary Vacancies:
A few teachers required in the following categories:
Primary, Intermediate, Slow Learners, Relieving.

Direct application may be made to:
Dr. J. I. Macdougall,
District Superintendent of Schools,
235 Yale Road East,
Chilliwack, B.C.
Phone: 792-1321.

THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society, University of B.C. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editor and not necessarily those of the AMS or the University. Editorial office, CA 4-3916. Advertising office, CA 4-3242, Loc. 26. Member Canadian University Press. Founding member, Pacific Student Press. Authorized as second-class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966

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

—Batman, Feb. 3, 1966

There, too?

This year's version of the annual President's Report contained, along with traditional remarks about U of T's growth and goodness, some hard-hitting and important comments about the lack of accommodation available to students.

The plight of the undergraduate in residence, and of the graduate student in search of a house or apartment, have been emphasized on numerous occasions by the students themselves. Despite repeated pleas by the students, little has been done in recent years to slow the upward spiral of residence costs. Even less has been done to provide graduate accommodation.

But now the problem has been forcefully stated by senior and respected members of the university administration, and perhaps now some action will result.

Principal Ivey of New College and Principal LePan of UC both urge that the university reconsider its policy of making residences self-supporting. Both suggest that the time has come to begin subsidizing the residences, to prevent them from becoming open only to the financially well-off.

Dean Ernest Sirluck of the graduate school put the problem of graduate accommodation in blunt terms seldom employed by university administrators. He emphasized that the housing problem would not only frustrate the university's plans to expand the graduate school, but had a harmful effect on the graduate students themselves.

The shortage of accommodation was also mentioned by J. K. Bradford, director of the university housing service.

President Bissell, his own opinions doubtless reinforced by the words of these men, stated in his section of the report that unless the problem is dealt with immediately "lasting injury to the university" would result.

Strong words indeed. So strong that one suspects the situation has deteriorated beyond remedy; at this university strong language is seldom officially employed unless a situation is almost irretrievable.

Perhaps now the problem will be dealt with, and perhaps it is not too late to do so. But one can only wonder about a university which has ignored the problem for so long.

Adequate accommodation on or near the campus, adequate library facilities, and qualified teachers, are the essential parts of any university. Without these a university is nothing, and no array of brick and concrete and glass classrooms and laboratories can make up for the lack.

Somewhere in the midst of our glorious expansion program, the priorities of this university became muddled, perhaps inextricably.

—The Varsity,
University of Toronto
March 2, 1966

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

News ..... **Ron Riter**
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**

This is a masthed. Herein you will find the names of the heroes who help make us great. Reporters Monday were Bert Hill who likes Playboy, Val Zuker who likes purple, Anne Balf who likes squires, Judy Bing who likes city editors, Ann Bishop who likes fraternities, and Pat Hrushowy who doesn't like anything. Council reporters who worked late were Carol Anne Baker and Doug Halverson. Photo chief was Dennis Gans. Powell and Kurt were there too. Carol deserted city desk to work on the rim.

IN THE EAR — BY IAN CAMERON

Ulp! Ian makes us ill

It's nice to see a young lady that's well brought up. I saw one Saturday night at the Ubyssey office.

And our wastepaper baskets will never be the same again. Neither, for that matter, will the floor. And neither, probably, will the young lady.

CAMERON

What happened was there was a dance in Brock.

During the course of this dance I went down to the Ubyssey office to get some cigarettes out of my jacket and discovered, to my surprise, one of our reporters holding the said young lady's head over a basket while she lay on the couch.

Standing staring were several of the young lady's friends.

"Ah ha," said I, "What have we here?"

"She had a bit too much," came the reply.

Finally, the conversation deteriorated into a drunken medley of "Gee I love high school," and "Gee I love her," and "Gee I'm going to love UBC."

Punctuated by the sounds of the wine coming up.

Unfortunately, the reporter read the above column out to them, at which point they decided that perhaps they weren't going to love UBC.

"Why don't you get something to eat?" asked one of helpfuls. "How about a nice hamburger?"

Came the reply. "Aggggh".

"How about some coffee?

"That won't sober you up. You'll just be a wide-awake drunk, instead of a sleepy drunk."

"Bend her over, quick!"

"Well, don't haul on her. She's not a sack of potatoes."

"Ooooghaaa."

"Oh, if so and so ever finds out about this he'll kill me."

"Dyooo guys know Smalifsp?"

"Who?"

"Arrrchachblak."

"Ohhh, I'm never going to drink again in my whole life."

O yeah.

Finally, I left.

I wish the drinking laws in this country allowed high-school types to drink at home rather than in cars, where they have a good chance of killing themselves and others.

Maybe they could look themselves in the face next morning.

Besides, think of the saving of our wastebaskets.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inaccurate, irresponsible lies'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I would like to point out a few examples of highly inaccurate, if not irresponsible news reporting.

Firstly, on page 2 of March 4 Ubyssey, you show a picture of a Shantelle after a noon-hour dance. That dance was put on by the frosh undergraduate society, not Radsoc. Thanks for ruining our promotion effort.

Secondly, your story on the front page of The Ubyssey concerning the eviction of married students was a deliberate distortion. These students were all informed before they took up residence that they would have to vacate the buildings on April 30, and they had all signed a lease to that effect.

(By the way, housing has extended their stay until May 15—May 30 in some cases.)

Thirdly, your story in March 4 Ubyssey which reports Bob Cruise as saying "let's march on police" is a flagrant fabrication. He never made any such statement.

Fourthly, in March 4's "This week has two columns" the lead story is a lie. The story refers to Byron Hender's support of an alumni program of high school visitation. At a meeting I attended, the program was altered substantially to the student viewpoint of pushing higher education, not just UBC.

The thanks for the change go mainly to Byron Hender. (Tim Hollick-Kenyon also supports our program.)

JOHN WHEATON
Frosh President
Arts I

FAP AND DOUBLE EPITHET

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

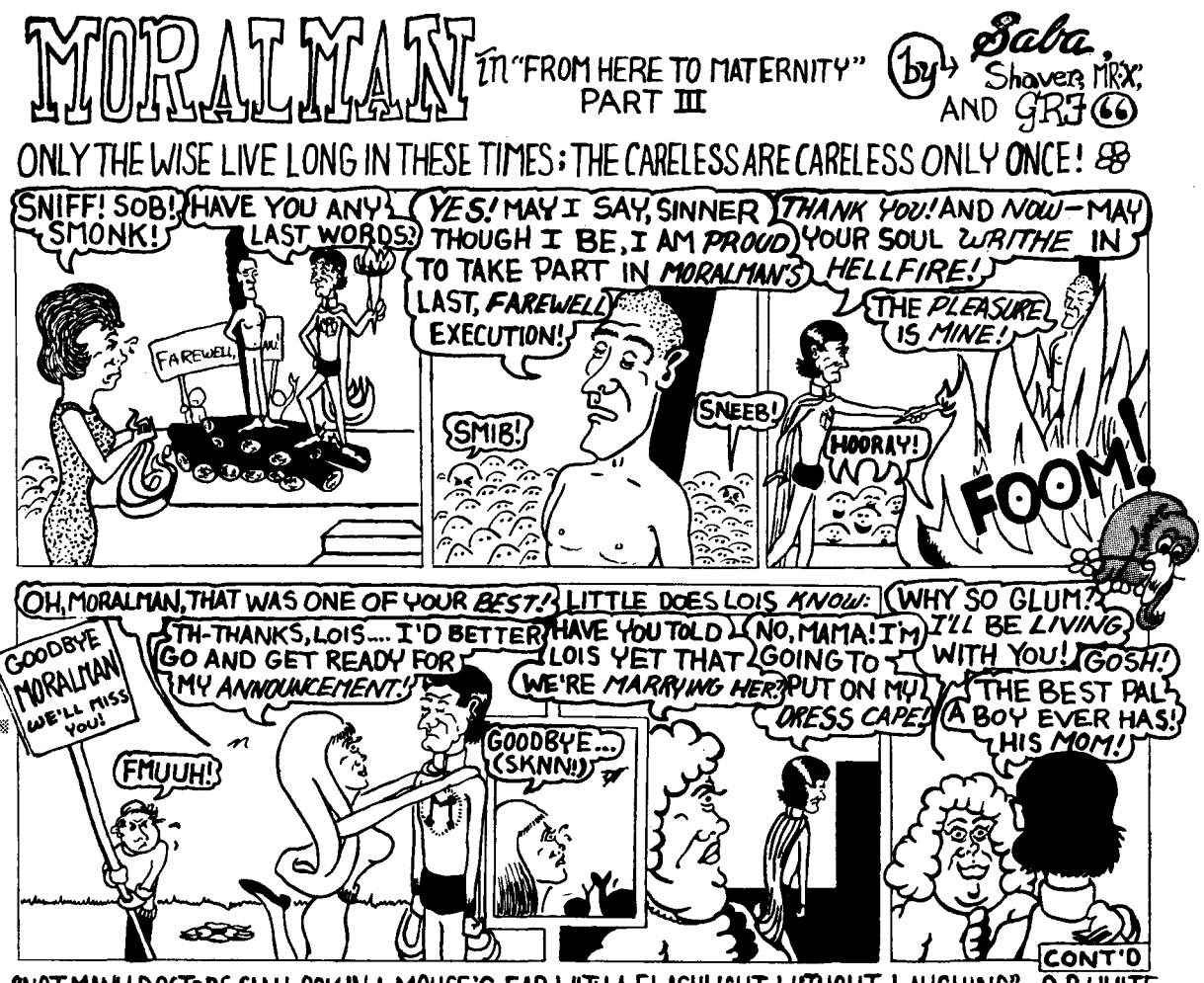
Your lousy editorial called 'Sprong' was another case of patent flushmuddling and dogmadealism with which your readers are so thoroughly acquainted.

Epithet?

Nay, and epitaph!

"Fap, and double fap," I say.

L.A. and T.W.



"NOT MANY DOCTORS CAN LOOK IN A MOUSE'S EAR WITH A FLASHLIGHT WITHOUT LAUGHING"—E.B. WHITE

CREDO COMPUTES: 1,758,064,176 DEVILS

God, no—it's evil makes the world go 'round

CREDO

By GORDON FIDLER

Man has always been more akin to the devil than to God.

A brief history of western thought reveals that while many have doubted the existence of God, very few have said there is no devil.

• • •

To stone age man, the devil was the fusion of all evil spirits. This concept prevailed until the post-exilic Hebrews (538 - 1 B.C.) conceived the Christian idea of the devil.

They believed in one God, creator of light and darkness, source of good and evil.

However, in order to solve the problem of good versus evil, they created God's adversary, Satan, always a subordinate.

It was only in subsequent Christianity that Satan became completely separated from God, wholly bent on enslaving mankind.

After the death of Christ, belief in the terror of demons from which he was the redeemer became an established part of Christian doctrine, reaching fantastic heights in Gnosticism.

• • •

But it was in the middle ages that the devil came to power as the concrete embodiment of the theological opposition to God. Wherever opposition to the strict tenets of Christianity was found, it seemed natural for the clergy to assume this was the work of this devil.

As the clergy took up the devil and threw him at the people, it became clear to the poor masses that only a few of them could escape the eternal fire; consequently, many committed the supreme transgression of forming an allegiance with the devil.

• • •

Many of the witches were slightly neurotic and their distorted fancy led them to believe they had committed monstrous sins. They believed they had participated in titanic orgies with the devil himself.

Paradoxically, the fierce persecution of the devil by the church led people to believe all the more strongly in his existence. Even the devout saw demons, usually in a state of religious ecstacy brought on by monastic tippling or self-hypnotic overindulgence in prayer.

The Reichhelm of Schongan perceived them in the rain or dancing in the sunbeams. Statisticians saw them and promptly counted them: they computed in the thirteenth century there were exactly 1,758,064,176 devils.

So strong was the belief in Satan that saints often conceived themselves and others to be in direct, almost physical, conflict with him.

• • •

The idea of a personal devil continued into the sixteenth century when the Faust legend began. The devil became quite obliging and would usually, when summoned, serve the conjurer completely.

In later versions the conjurer would have to sell his soul, but that was incidental.

German devils were more or less humanly formed, while familiars, extremely popular in England, were demons in animal form sent out by a witch to do her bidding. They were fed on either blood or by the witch herself — with supernumary nipples created for the very purpose.

• • •

It was after the Reformation that Satan lapsed back to what he was in the first century: a tempting, invisible spirit who must be resisted.

Towards the nineteenth century, skepticism grew, coupled with a belief in a universe governed by natural law.

Philosophers of the nineteenth century studied the problem intensely. Schleiermacher said although the devil appears often in the New Testament, Jesus or his apostles never set up new doctrine concerning him, nor do they associate the idea of the devil with the plan of salvation.

• • •

He notes there is no mention of the devil in a number of important passages where sin is discussed, a place one would naturally expect to find him.

Schleiermacher concluded whatever is said about the devil, belief in him must not be asserted as a condition of faith in God or Christ.

Satan became a principle rather than a person. The temptation of Christ was reinterpreted according to this conclusion. Christ could not have been tempted by a creature of flesh and blood, for what could it have offered him? The temptation could only be understood if Satan was an omnipresent force, since evil itself seems to be omnipresent.

• • •

It became wrong and still is wrong to believe in a devil bent on controlling man, since this aspect of the devil as the casual power of evil does not allow us to face the problem on the human level — where it should be placed.

A belief in the devil lessens the sense of man's personal failings, making him less of an individual and more of an automation.

The devil as a personification is still with us, if only as a fun figure in numerous plays such as "Damn Yankees", where the ubiquitous Mr. Applegate collects a few souls and strolls around lighting cigarettes with his fingertips.

• • •

There is no place in this age of abstraction for the idea of the personification of a power in a visible and corporeal form.

The power of evil is still present, and to some philosophers is so intensely real and all-encompassing that it proves the existence of God, for only God could rescue man from such an entanglement.

Jews hang together with pious leaders

By JACK KHOURY

Christianity today is becoming a two-thousand-year-old myth rather than a living faith.

A growing number of theologians believe that unless radical reforms are launched to cope with the threat of secularization, Christianity will not survive another century.

At the same time, Judaism, twice as old as Christianity, does not seem to share the problem.

Rabbi Wilfred Solomon of the Congregation Beth Israel feels the answer hangs on the multifold role of Judaism.

"Judaism has always been more than a religion. It has impinged on many aspects of the individual — socially, ethnically, culturally. On one hand, the American Jew, while closely affiliated with his synagogue, is not too religious.

"But his children attend religious schools based on more than religious principles," he said.

"Since today more children are taking this education — which is more than a mere relgious affiliation — I'd say there is little fear of secularization.

"However, there are fewer people who are receiving an intense Jewish upbringing. If we can increase the exposure to Jewish culture, a significant minority can be established to maintain the faith."

The only danger — the forces pulling towards assimilation — is not a new one, said Solomon.

"The vanishing American Jew has always been with us. But there have been many factors which have prevented this trend. Mainly, there has been a hard core among the intelligentsia who recognized the threat and fought it," he said.

Solomon did not think the increasing number of intermarriages are indicative of an eventual decline of Judaism.

"Never before were Jews so widely accepted. The phenomenon of every Jewish child going to college, with the law of averages, explains why so many are marrying out of their faith. And statistics are misleading, since they include cases where one partner converts —and the conversion trend is towards Judaism."

Nevertheless, Solomon still felt intermarriage has a total weakening effect, although each case must be judged individually.

"The major concern here is, as always, preserving Jewish learning among the creative, well-educated people. It is usually the intellectual Jew who exhibits alienation or apathy. This situation can be reversed—but it doesn't mean every Jew must be a pious leader."

Recognizing that Judaism extends beyond religion to include the education and culture of the individual will help to explain why there won't be a revolution similar to what faces Christianity.

"For example, a man may be either a Christian or an atheist, not both. But we do have atheist-Jews, because one can feel an intense relationship without subscribing to a set of beliefs and rituals."

Moreover, he said, Judaism today isn't the Judaism of the Bible.

"Judaism has long faced the problems of re-interpreting the scriptures and redefining goals. But we've been working on this for a long time, more subtly than the Christian churches."

Solomon warned against inaccurately setting an analogy between Christianity and Judaism.

"We can only compare trends. From what I see, this is certain: religion in the conventional sense is on the way out."

Social Welfare Worker

required by

Province of Saskatchewan

Department of Welfare,

Headquarters to be assigned.

SALARY: $413 - $486

REQUIREMENTS: B.A. degree or equivalent University graduation. No experience required.

BENEFITS: Three weeks annual sick leave, three weeks vacation leave annually and Group Life Insurance.

Forward inquiries and applications to the Personnel Director, Department of Welfare, 2240 Albert Street, Regina, and interviews will be scheduled to take place in Hotel Vancouver in Vancouver on April 4 - 7 inclusive.

University's new brain will double work capacity

UBC's electric brain is about to swell to twice its present size.

The capacity of the university tabulating centre will double in July, with the arrival of a Honeywell computer boasting 20,000 positions of core storage.

"This computer is far larger than our present one which operates on a small card system," said James Poole, tabulating centre head.

"It means we can expand greatly into library work."

THIS IS THE ONLY SUIT THAT WILL OUTWEAR SOME OF THE SUITS FROM CLINTON'S . . .

Clinton's quality clothing keeps its fashionable good looks long after ordinary clothes have become shapeless and discarded. Enjoy the exclusive style features and better quality combined with personalized service as offered by the leader in fine clothing and accessories for men.

Clinton's MEN'S WEAR

742 Granville MU 1-5625

SPORTS AT UBC

Intramural track and field goes in full swing this week.

Today, heats in the 440 yard relay and the finals in the long jump will be staged at Varsity Stadium.

Tomorrow the 880-yard and medley relay finals will be run with the 440- and 220-yard relays and javelin events going Friday.

Wrestling starts today in the Memorial Gym, continuing Wednesday and Friday.

The ice hockey championship will be decided at 8:30 p.m. Thursday between Forestry and Law in the Winter Sports Centre.

There is a meeting at noon today, room 211 Memorial Gym, for all teams wishing to compete in seven-aside rugby.

★ ★ ★

CYCLING

Dave Anderson placed first with a time of 35 minutes, 30 seconds, in a 12½ mile handicap race held Sunday at Marine Drive, University Endowment Lands. UBC's Joe Haley finished fourth.

★ ★ ★

FOOTBALL

Meeting Thursday, room 211, Memorial Gym for all Birds, Jayvees and rookies who were at spring training camp. A MUST.

★ ★ ★

GOLF

Tom Thomson Classic starts Friday with $150 worth of prizes. Tickets can be obtained from Ian Muter, Len Dodson and Steve Spencer for $1.25.

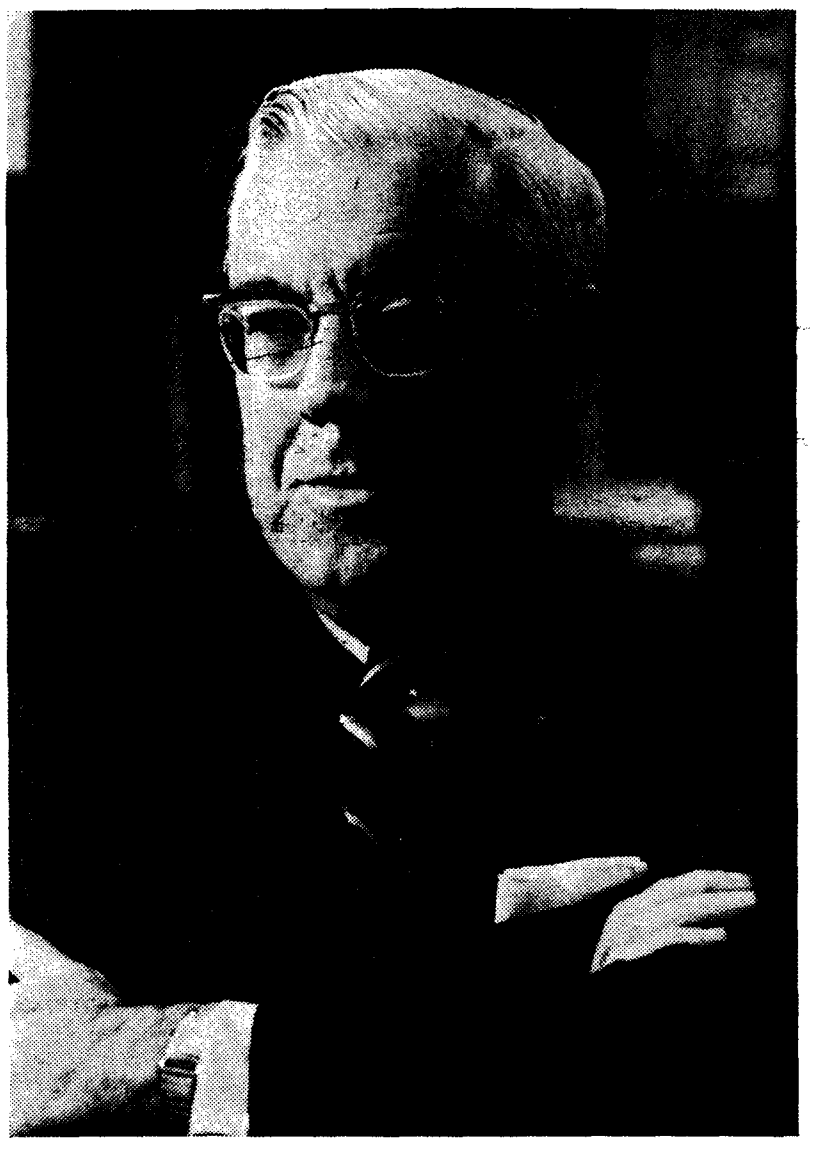
Queen Elizabeth Theatre/8 p.m./Thurs., March 17

"the spiritual revolution"

a public address by
Erwin D. Canham
editor in chief of
The Christian Science Monitor

A searching look at the spiritual concepts and forces that are reshaping our world . . . an hour of deep probing with a journalist-statesman who is one of the world's respected thinkers . . . explores these questions:

- **What's behind the explosive breakthroughs taking place in mankind's material knowledge? . . . What is their effect on the life and purpose of the individual?**
- **Can religious or spiritual discoveries help us to understand and control the physical changes taking place?**
- **Are science and religion really in conflict? . . . Can the scientific approach help to affirm the existence and deeper meaning of God?**



ABOUT MR. CANHAM . . .

Rhodes Scholar, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for religious leaders of the American Safety Council.

He has served in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly, and was vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva.

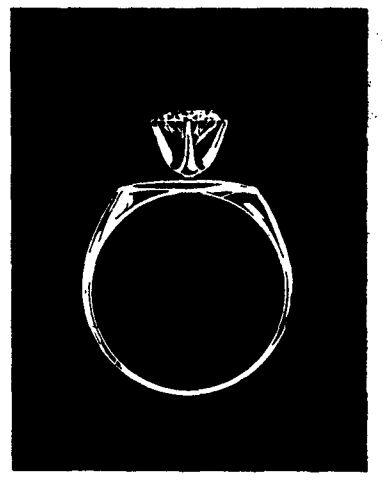
His current positions include chairman of the National Manpower Council, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and moderator of a leading public affairs television program in Boston. His journalistic assignments with The Christian Science Monitor have ranged from the League of Nations in Geneva to authorship of several books connected with the Monitor's coverage of world events. His writing and public addresses have won major awards in a number of countries.

Don't miss the fresh outlook and penetrating analysis of "The Spiritual Revolution" by Erwin D. Canham. Admission free and open to the public.

presented by the Christian Science churches of Vancouver and vicinity in observance of the CENTENNIAL OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, 1866-1966.

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS



SYMMETRY . . FROM $100

FIRBANKS

599 Seymour - Brentwood and Park Royal

Ask about your student Discount

LEAPING CALIFORNIAN Loren Hawley and U of C teammates invade Varsity Stadium Thursday and Saturday for finals of World Cup rugby series. (See story this page.)

Rugby team battles Cal for World Cup

By DOUG MOSER

The rugby Birds end their season with a crucial two game series with the University of California Golden Bears this week at Varsity Stadium.

The games will be the final leg of the annual World Cup competition between the two clubs.

UBC last won the Cup in 1961. Since the competition started each club has won the trophy 13 times.

The World Cup was originated by the defunct Vancouver World newspaper for the best collegiate rugby squad in Canada and the United States.

The Bears have retained a nucleus of last year's team which successfully toured New Zealand last summer.

Game times are 12:45 p.m., Thursday and 1 p.m., Saturday.

The two teams appear quite unevenly matched on paper for the Bears are much heavier and taller.

The Bears, however, do not have the superior rugby knowledge of the Birds.

Provided the field is relatively dry the Birds should be able to make their superior knowledge tell.

The Birds are basically an offensive team even though their defense has been superlative all year long.

The Bears are basically a defensive team. They haven't any really offensive moves, relying mostly on the other team to make mistakes for their scoring opportunities.

Footmen lose ground suddenly in PCL play

UBC Thunderbirds were still skidding Saturday.

'Birds dropped their fourth straight game 3-2 to Burnaby Villa and skidded into fourth place in the Pacific Coast Soccer league at Callister Park.

Play was evenly divided in the bitterly contested affair but the Birds inexperience showed especially in front of the net.

Russ Hillman and Jim Berry scored goals for UBC.

UBC will try to break the slump this Saturday when they take on league-leading Firefighters at 2 p.m. at Callister.

Treasures from The Art Gallery of Toronto

Through March 27

31 important paintings by Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Hals, Reynolds ,Canaletto, Monet, Renoir, Degas, Picasso and others.

at

The Vancouver Art Gallery

open Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. 7 p.m.-10 p.m., 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

UBC FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

Peter Sellers · George C. Scott

Stanley Kubrick's

Dr. Strangelove

or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 — 12:30, 3:30, 6:00 and 8 p.m.

. . . all for the ridiculously low price of fifty cents

TEACHERS WANTED

School District No. 4

Windermere

Applications are invited from teachers wishing to teach in the Windermere region for the coming year, 1966-1967. Vacancies will occur in the Primary, Intermediate, and Secondary fields.

Specialists are required in the Secondary Schools for:

Home Economics

Girls, Counselling

The Windermere School District, in the southern portion of the Columbia Valley, offers very pleasant living and fine recreation opportunities. The schools are modern and well-equipped.

Salaries:	EB $4400-$6725	
	EA $4930-$7380	PB $6150-$9550
	PE $5610-$8410	PA $6570-$10,395
	PC $5460-$8260	PA (Masters) $6720-$10,545

Please apply to:

E. E. LEWIS,
District Superintendent of Schools,
Box 580, Kimberley, B.C.

Interviews may be arranged during March 14th-19th at the office of Student Services, U.B.C. or the Devonshire Hotel, Vancouver.

NEWMAN CENTRE

presents

Philippines - Danish
German - Irish
Dancing

Sunday, March 20, 2 p.m.

St. Marks College Lounge

BAY

WOMEN OF THE WORLD
(Restricted)
Plus
THE PUMPKIN EATER
(Restricted)
Anne Bancroft,
Peter Finch - J. Mason
STUDENTS 75c

DELTA

MARCH 18 and 19
TAMAHINE
Nancy Kwan, Dennis Price
Plus
THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
W. Beatty, V. Leigh

AMS CHARTER FLIGHT TO EUROPE

May 21 to August 13

$400.

ONLY 25 SEATS REMAIN TO BE SOLD

One-way Tickets are Available

APPLICATION FORMS IN THE A.M.S. OFFICE

'TWEEN CLASSES

Spring cycles back

Anyone interested in cycling, especially those who want to ride and train with the cycling team this spring and summer, please meet in room 211, Gym, Thursday noon.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Last minute tickets are available for the Metropolitan Opera National Company's productions of Madame Butterfly, Carmen and Cinderella ($1). LMT's also available for Romeo and Juliet and the Vancouver Symphony evening with the ballet. See Rm. 255 Brock Ext.

CHORAL SOC

Practice Wednesday 6 p.m. Bu. 104. Final plans for Vernon trip. Attendance compulsory.

GERMAN CLUB

General meeting Wednesday noon Bu. 205. All executive MUST be present.

MUSSOC

General meeting, elections Wednesday noon, Aud.

PRE-DENTAL SOC

Meeting noon in Bu. 204. Speaker: Dr. Parfitt from Dentistry Faculty on Dentistry 1900 AD and 2000 AD.

FINE ARTS GALLERY

Wednesday noon Prof. W. S. Hart will discuss the current exhibitions of the gallery.

CURLING CLUB

Final meeting of year Wednesday 8 p.m. at rink.

ONTOLOGICAL SOC

Joy in Living—A talk given by Michael Cecil Wednesday noon Bu. 221.

CONSERVATIVES

Meeting Wednesday noon Bu. 214 for elections.

EL CIRCULO

Spanish-speaking day in IH. Coffee available.

VOC

Last chance to buy banquet tickets today at noon in the clubroom.

IL CAFFE

Italian Day Wednesday IH, elections for next year's executive. All members come. Records at noon.

PRE-MED SOC

Lecture by Dr. Israels from the Children's Health Centre Wednesday noon Wes. 201.

VARSITY DEMOLAY

Meeting today Bu. 216. All members please attend. Special speaker.

DESERET CLUB

Guest speakers to discuss Are Christian Ideals a Hindrance to Business Success? Bu. 3252 Wednesday noon.

NANAIMO

Applications are invited for the following:

Music teachers
Kindergarten teachers
Commercial teachers
Elementary Teacher-Librarians
Industrial power teacher
Woodwork teacher
Girls' physical education teachers
Counsellors

Also, other teachers for elementary and secondary

Required for: September, 1966

A representative from this school district will be available for interview at UBC on Wednesday, March 16th.

Apply:
H. D. ABBOTT,
District Superintendent,
School District No. 68, (Nanaimo),
NANAIMO, B.C.

TEACHERS WANTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 3 (KIMBERLEY)

Applications are invited from teachers wishing to teach in the Kimberley region for the coming year, 1966-1967. Vacancies will occur in the Primary, Intermediate, and Secondary fields.

Specialists are required in the secondary Schools for:

French
Home Economics
Commerce
Girl's Counselling

The flourishing stable economy of the Kimberley District has provided a well-equipped modern school system. This portion of the East Kootenay provides an excellent variety of winter and summer sports — hunting, fishing, skiing, curling, skating, golf, swimming.

Salaries:		
	EB $4225-$6575	PC $5200-$8050
	EA $4700-$7200	PB $5800-$9375
	PE $5485-$8335	PA $6200-$9885

Please apply to

District Superintendent of Schools,
E. E. LEWIS,
Box 580, Kimberley, B.C.

Interviews may be arranged during March 14th-19th at the office of Student Services, U.B.C. or the Devonshire Hotel, Vancouver.

Our Man in ANTRON goes armed against all elements

CLIMATIC by Crown Waterproof. Streamlines the James Bond 007 coat in fabric that's doubly defiant. ANTRON nylon and cotton treated with ZE PEL* fabric fluoridizer by Du Pont. Resists wind and rain . . . chases spots and stains clear out of the picture. And trimmed with leather for that rugged, man-of-the-world appeal. Better watch out! You never know who might be after you.

ANTRON

*ZE PEL is the registered T.M. of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

DU PONT CANADA

the name you can trust in fibres

Final Year Undergraduates

You qualify for rewarding positions in Ontario's expanding Secondary School system now being advertised in TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES. Detach coupon below and mail today for your FREE subscription:

Street.....

Name.....

Town or City..... Zone.....

University you attend .....

.....

Course.....

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—BLACK WALLET IN BI-SC. Phone Mike at 224-5556.

LOST GREEN FOLDER OF NOTES and Library book, Wed., March 9, on Frat Row. Phone YU 8-3779.

LOST LADIES' GOLD WATCH, Bulova. Finder phone Chris, 261-8582.

FOUND WOOL SCARF IN ANGUS 314 some time ago. Phone Marilyn 431-7957.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO picked up my wallet in the Auditorium Friday, please phone 943-3747.

BEIGE PURSE LEFT IN SOUTH Brock or Fine Arts washroom on March 7. Phone Musa, AM 6-2516.

Greetings 12

EAT CAKE TODAY R.W.C. M'Love. Happy ni ju yonth. Beware Ides of March(erine) and Sunny Boy. Auntie L.

DEAR LOU, SINCERE BEST wishes on your 20th birthday. Love. Room 639.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE; BEST wishes from the group. Have a good time skiing. Hop-Along.

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. Motorbike & Scooter Insurance, also from $17.00 up. Ted Elliott, 224-6707.

EDUCATION GRADUATION banquet will be held March 17 at the Blue Boy. Dean Perry—guest speaker. Tickets $1.75. On sale in the Education Building.

ARTS U.S. GENERAL MEETING, Friday, March 18, non, Buch. 106. Everything except Ago-go girls.

PAIR OF BLACK HORN RIMMED Glasses Tuesday near A lot. Phone Dan, YU 8-9383.

Travel Opportunities 16

WANTED FEMALE COMPANION for European trip. Am leaving mid-summer for approx. 1 year. Phone Sheila, 224-7821.

Automobiles For Sale 21

FOR SALE — 1950 PLYMOUTH. Running order. Very satisfactory. $110. 224-6355. Leigh Brousson. After 6.

'57 STUDEBAKER VERY GOOD condition. Please leave name and phone number at 228-8343.

1959 M.G., — MECH. A-1 TIRES, body good, 263-7433.

1957 CHEV. ENGINE, PERFECT and 1955 Olds 88, power stearing, power brakes, fully automatic. Phone BR 7-8476.

FOR SALE: LADIES' STEAMER trunk and 1958 Vauxhall Super, both articles in excellent condition. Phone RE 8-5211 after 6 p.m.

1964 FORD GAL. 500 CONVT., 390 Auto. P.S. P.B. etc. Asking $2700, as new. Phone 433-6072 after 6 pm

Motorcycles 27

VESPA 90 1400 MI. EXCELLENT condition all accessories best offer over $275 263-6202.

Scandals 39A

BEE: YOUR LOVE I YEARN — must earn. Necessity hinders impulse. Decisions as always are made by you. Bop.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typing 49

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING IN MY home. Reasonable rates. 224-9174.

WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME. 25c page. 738-6829. Call Monday, to Thursday after 10 a.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Teachers 51A

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

This District is located on the Sunshine Coast, about one and a half hours from downtown Vancouver, via the government car ferry from Horseshoe Bay.

There are a few vacancies anticipated for September, 1966, and inquiries are invited. Some of the positions may include:

SECONDARY:
- Maths and Science
- Occupational
- Boys' Physical Education
- Home Economics
- Commercial subjects

ELEMENTARY:
- Kindergarten
- Primary
- Intermediate

Special consideration will be given to teachers qualified in Music, Art, Physical Education.

Representatives will be on hand to interview applicants on March 16th, 17th and 18th, in the Office of Student Services on the U.B.C. Campus. Anyone unable to come for interview may contact the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C., or telephone 886-2141 (collect).

Help Wanted 51

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 allowance. Send applications to Director of Recreations, Municipal Hall, 610 Duncan St., Powell River, B.C.

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.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

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.