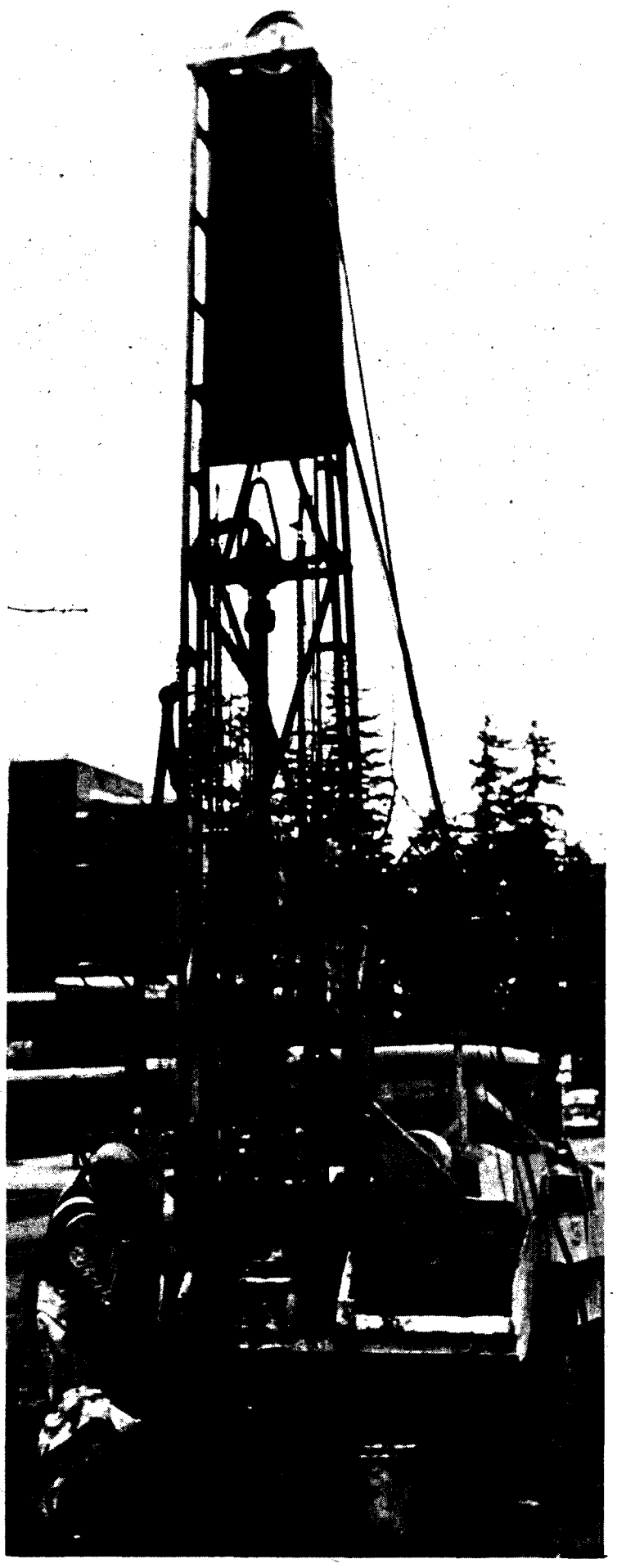
les peterson

THE UBYSSEY

hates you

Vol. XLVII, No. 38 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967 224-3916



SOIL TESTERS
. . . new residence here?

Campus planners silent on 'residence' drillings

Tests are being conducted for the erection of a new residence complex, but nobody is talking about it.

The tests were uncovered when a Ubyssey photographer discovered drilling operators taking soil samples from an area north of Totem Park.

A workman said the tests were to determine whether the ground would hold a new residence complex about the size of Totem Park.

Campus planning officials refused comment.

"There are some proposals," said assistant architect-planner J. A. Kamburoff, but he added; "I'm not free to comment."

Tentative plans for an additional 3,000 beds of on-campus housing were announced Oct. 6 by UBC president John Macdonald, but there has been no definite announcement of specific buildings.

It is likely that the residences will follow plans similar to those of Totem Park, since Macdonald stated last fall the formation of new drawings is too costly.

March marches on despite Peterson

Plans continue to unfold for a mass student march to Victoria despite education minister Leslie Peterson's refusal to co-operate.

All member students of the B.C. Association of Students from B.C.'s three main universities are being asked to participate.

UBC student leaders expressed disappointment Thursday over Peterson's blunt refusal and claimed they would continue with plans as scheduled.

Peterson Escapes

(Ubyssey reporter Val Thom attempted to contact Peterson at his Victoria and Vancouver residences and at several other locations in Vancouver. She also tried to meet him at a trucking convention at the Bayshore Inn but he escaped unnoticed.

"We are sincere in our requests from the provincial government. All four groups of students from technical, nursing, university, and high schools feel this is a serious problem and want to be heard," said AMS president Peter Braund.

Representatives from each of these groups will accept Peterson's invitation to meet him at 9:30 Friday, January 27.

BCAS president Frank Flynn will represent his organization while AMS first vice-president Charlie Boylan will speak for all UBC students.

These two will then meet with all marching students to pass on Peterson's comments.

Representatives from all political parties, including Peterson, have been asked to address students. Peterson has already turned down the offer.

Copies of the BCAS brief will be given to all members of the B.C. legislature which open on Tuesday.

Legislators Unaware

The brief asks for equalization grants, gradual elimination of university tuition, an independent grants commission, and student representation on university senates and boards of governors.

"I am convinced that half of the legislators are not aware of the crisis," said Braund.

"I am also convinced that some action will be taken as a result of our protest," he said.

Braund denied Peterson's claim that the march would be harmful to education in B.C.

"I don't think it will be harmful at all," he said.

"The march is constructive and positive as is the brief. I do not believe the public and news media are aware of education's problems."

Peterson said in a letter Wednesday to University of Victoria AMS president Steve Bigsby that he had always been prepared to receive the representation of students.

"We've been presenting briefs for years," said Braund.

"We get a nice dinner, a pat on the back, and nothing is done. It's time we backed up our requests with concrete action.

"This won't revolutionize the educational system overnight but it will be a beginning."

Head of elementary education at UBC F. H. Johnson said with the number of marches nowadays they don't carry much impact on the public.

March Could Do Good

"A student march could do no harm and could do some good," said political science prof Walter Young.

He could see no reason why Peterson refused to meet with the marchers.

Braund explained the plan of attack to The Ubyssey Thursday.

UBC students will leave Brock Hall at 9:45 Friday morning, Jan. 27, to catch the 10:30 Tsawwassen ferry teo Victoria.

All students will assemble at the University of Victoria for coffee and donuts before proceeding downtown.

At 2:30 the students will congregate at Centennial Square where they will be addressed by representatives who have spoken to Peterson.

"We have parade and parking permits and ferry and buses have all been arranged," said Braund.

"We're ready to go — for action."

ACTION WEEK

Education issues open

Education action week is your chance to discuss the most important issue concerning all young people in B.C.

Most faculties have organized open forums to discuss education issues as seen by leading faculty and AMS spokesmen.

"Don't let them hog the floor. If you have anything to say or ask, be sure to speak up," says AMS vice-president Charlie Boylan.

"If we are convinced, we'll fight; if we fight, we'll win."

The program for education action week is as follows:

TUESDAY, JAN. 24 AT NOON:

1. General meeting Forestry in F & G 202
   Dean J. A. F. Gardner and Carolyn Tate
   chairman: Mike Sywulych
2. Science: Dr. G. E. Rouse (curriculum
   Peter Braund
   chairman: Frank Flynn
   Hennings 307
3. Education: Dean Neville Scarfe
   Charlie Boylan
   chairman: Wayne Wiebe
   Education lounge

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25 AT NOON:

1. Music: Dr. G. W. Marquis
   Carolyn Tate
   chairman: Bruce Taylor
   Music bldg. Room 104
2. Arts: Dean Dennis Healy
   Charlie Boylan
   chairman: George Roberts
   Buchanan lounge

THURSDAY, JAN. 26 AT NOON:

1. Engineering: Dean W. M. Armstrong
   Peter Braund
   chairman: Eric Newell
   Civil Engineering 201

FRIDAY, JAN. 27 AT 8 P.M.:

1. Medicine: Dean J. F. McCreary
   Peter Braund
   chairman: Hubert Williston
   unannounced

Action think—in—library noon

COMMENT

BY AL BIRNIE

Hope, faith and napalm

Stumbling into the living room as my parents watched TV Wednesday, I again came across an aspect of the North American 'War-Think' (every Pepsi you buy supports The War, teeny-tripper) which never fails to bring slight nausea.

Facing a crew-cut, laughing sea of GI faces, that effervescent commentator on the American way of life Bob Hope was bringing a few hours of cheer and remembrance to 'our boys', the defenders of the faith.

BIRNIE

An officer of indeterminate rank, apparently just over from Stateside, was keeping the faith with tears in his eyes.

"You boys are doing one hell of a job. The people back home are praying for you. God bless you, and God bless you too Bob Hope, for giving up your Christmas to spend it with the boys."

With Anita Bryant ending off with a sexy rendition of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, the cheers, whistles, and shouts from the assembled throng reached a level exceeded only by the response when Hope mentioned to the boys that they'd be going home, eventually. End of part one.

Martha Gellhorn (one-time wife of Ernest Hemingway) reports for the Manchester Guardian on her visits to orphanages and hospitals in South Vietnam:

"The babies are tiny, wizened, soft skeletons, with pain already marked on their faces. They are too weak to move or cry. 'Starved,' Soeur Jeanne said . . . There are 1,500 children in this orphanage, nine others in Saigon alone.

"There are 500 patients . . . The tiny children do not cry out in pain; they twist their wounded bodies in silence . . . the napalmed skin on the little body looks like bloody hardened meat in a butcher shop.

"(We always get the napalm cases in batches," the doctor had said. "And there's the white phosphorus too and its worse because it goes on gnawing at flesh like rats teeth, gnawing to the bone.")

"There is no warning and the people can be bombed day or night, because the area is considered entirely held by the Viet Cong, and too bad for the peasants who cling to their land which is all they have known for generations.

"If neutral observers went through the provincial hospitals and asked the people how they were wounded and who else in the family was killed, I believe we would learn that we, UNINTENTIONALLY, are killing and wounding three or four times more people than the Viet Cong do, so we are told, on purpose." End of part two.

What is the morality of a people, a government, a society who quote the Bible (to borrow from Lenny Bruce) "Thou shalt not kill, but . . . . "

Does His goodness, or yours, march on with each napalm bomb?

Is the American Dream a dead body in a booby-trap pit in Vietnam?

Is the thought of Mao or aspirations of the Vietnamese people forces so obscene as to be opposed in this way?

In the past, other civilizations have risen from the wilderness, developed their landscape through technology, but have perished with hardly a trace or regret when they develop an obsession with material advancement.

The institutionalizing of land and peoples to feed a creation which treats human beings as just another resourse to be exploited and must have more and greater expoitation to exist, is carrying the rationalization of the individual to the society to its ultimate conclusion.

That which lives by force and destruction will die by the same means.

A god of the common man, an embodiment of ultimate human ideals, which is rationalized into action diametrically opposed to its essence, will effect ultimate retribution on its false prophets and disciples, Cardinal Spellman.

— don kydd photo

HIGH FLYING SNOOPY descends the hard way from his Sopwith Camel suspended amid the Brock Lounge rafters. Words on parachute publicize annual fraternity bash which features another kind of high flight.

SUB calls tenders

Tenders were called Thursday for construction of UBC's Student Union Building.

The plans to be bid on are unchanged from the originals according to a SUB spokesman.

SUB will include a small auditorium, TV room, two music rooms, art gallery, party room, special facilties for clubs, ballroom, and six-line cafeteria and snack bar.

Cost for the project has been estimated at $4.5 million.

Tenders are due to report by February 20.

Students put finger in Brock food mess

Longer hours for the Brock Hall cafeteria is the first problem being considered by the student-faculty food services advisory committee.

At the first committee meeting Thursday morning, food services head Ruth Blair agreed to prepare a cost estimate of opening one side of Brock until 8 p.m. weekdays and 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Student committee members Lorne Hudson and John Kelsey agreed to investigate the numbers of students who might use the late hours and to investigate costs of publicity to attract students.

The committee, chaired by plant scientist Dr. A. J. Renny, also discussed food services costs, hamburger quality and surly service from cafeteria staff.

UBC shook up mildly

UBC's seismological station recorded three minor earthquakes late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

Assistant professor of geophysics Dr. Robert Ellis said the equipment registered very minor disturbance.

They accured in the Puget Sound area of Washington state.

Ellis said the seismological station didn't feel the shocks were significant enough to run a check on their magnitude or location.

Play politicians meet

The parliamentary council has announced it will sponsor the parliamentary assembly to replace the defunct mock parliament.

The proposed assembly will be based upon equal representation of all parties, each to have a maximum of 15 seats and equal time to present bills.

The vote on each bill will be a free vote, and parliamentary procedure will be followed.

The plan is based upon an idea first put forth by law student Mike Coleman.

No definite date has been set for the assembly.

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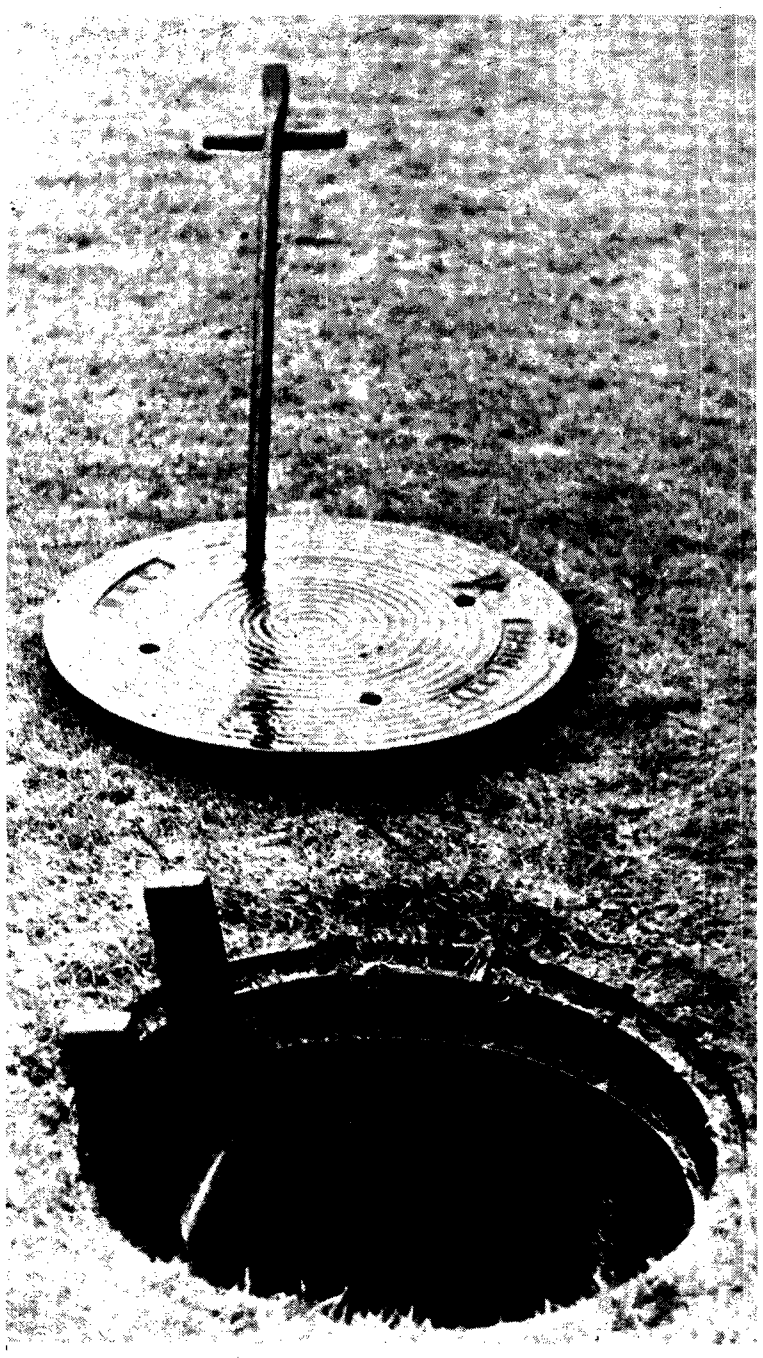


— kurt hilger photo

HOLY MANHOLE, Batman. Religion has just gone way underground. Or perhaps it's just a convenient way to go to hell—or an even better way to get to heaven?

Architect-inventor speaks

A "visionary of the 20th century", Buckminster Fuller will speak at UBC on "Man's Potential: Vision Unlimited".

Inventor-architect Fuller is famous for his geodesic dome, which uses less structural material to cover more space than any other building devised.

Fuller will speak at 12:30 in the armory Jan. 25 on invisible evolution and at 8:15 at Totem Park Jan. 26. on how the world could be made to work.

Law students knock Harvard standards

The UBC law faculty's policy of marking by the Harvard scale, is costing law students its students $4,500 a year, claims a UBC law student.

Bert McKinnon, Law 3, has been named head of a student committee studying law scholarships.

At present, said McKinnon Monday, the faculty uses a system which marks lower than other faculties based on Harvard standards), thus depriving law students of scholarships which otherwise might be awarded.

By comparison, in a medicine class last year, a student with 70 per cent average, stood 40th in his class of 60, while a law students with an average of 70 per cent stood only 14th in the class of 93.

When government scholarships require a 70 per cent average to qualify, 66 percent of the medicine students would be eligible, where only 15 percent of the law students would qaulify, McKinnon said.

The faculty gives two reasons for the discrepancy in marking.

They say no students with first class averages enter law, so there should be no first class average given.

Cohen tunes in LSD

A leading authority on LSD will answer Dr. Timothy Leary, an advocate of the drug, at UBC Monday.

Dr. Sidney Cohen will speak at 12:30 in the auditorium an all aspects of the drug including its dangers, under the title An Answer to Timothy Leary.

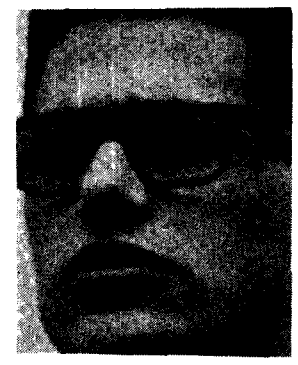
Cohen has been studying LSD for 13 years and has written two books on the subject.

Campus politicos attack motives, demonstrations

By VAL THOM

Black power, Berkeley, and the board of governors came under fire from all sides Wednesday from campus politicos.

Charlie Boylan, first vice-president, Gabor Mate, and Blue Guard president Andrew Gates took broad swings at each other during a meeting at International House discussing student demonstrations and the international scene.



BOYLAN

Mate and Boylan disagreed on the effectiveness of student demonstrations.

Mate said demonstrations were limited in their effect.

"The value of a demonstration is in a greater degree of consciousness and a greater recognition of reality.

"For instance, the students demonstrating at Berkeley want to change the structure of Berkeley but the free-speech movement there knows they can't really change Berkeley without changing society," he said.

"If an activist agrees demonstrating is useless, then he has to decide how to change society," he said.

"What way is most effective?" Gates asked. Neither he nor the others present answered the question.

Mate was asked what was to be done if demonstrations were futile.

"A march is a mass action," replied Mate.

"It gets through to a lot of people. Thus marches and distribution of literature on a wide scale do lead to analysis of the point being demonstrated."

Boylan had a different approach to the question of demonstrations.

"If a person demonstrating is under the illusion that action will accomplish something definite, and it obviously won't, then this is an illusion. But the act of demonstrating is not therefore necessarily invalid and invalued."

The question of student representative sitting on the board of governors was discussed.

"How relevant is it to ask for changes in the system without making others aware that the whole system should be changed?" Mate asked.

"There is a danger in asking for small changes. These might be granted."

"Wouldn't these little changes help to achieve the larger changes?" asked Ann Jamieson, arts 4.

"These little changes won't cause a change in position as is obvious in the board of governors," Mate replied.

Boylan felt that changes were a question of power.

"This is the significance of the black power movement," he said. "The demonstrators don't want civil rights any more, but the ability to rule."

Returning to the value of demonstrations, a student asked Mate if he felt that the demonstrations about the Vietnam war would keep the controversy alive and keep the U.S. from turning too "rightist" in its policies.

"The war policies are not decided on the street. When the powers decide to cease or escalate the war they will do so without referring to the demonstrators," replied Mate.

The student said this action would not be tolerated by the public.

"I won't take back what I said," Mate replied. "The demonstrations do have a value in keeping the controversy alive, however."

Boylan sounded off about the board of governors.

He pointed out that over half of the members of the board represented the large lumber concerns in B.C.

"These people use the university to strengthen their own position," he said.

"The university turns out engineers to develop their forests, philosophers to study words rather than ideas, and sociologists to apologize for it all," Boylan said.

Braund challenges think-in haranguers

Faced with today's education think-in in front of UBC library, AMS president Peter Braund Thursday challenged all haranguers.

"This is an important issue — I will challenge anybody who wants to debate," said Braund.

The think-in, to form an action plan to meet B.C.'s education crisis, occurs today at noon.

Other thinkers, screamers, and yelpers at the affair include Ubyssey editor John Kelsey, anti-trivia expert Gabor Mate, AMS expert Kris Emmott, and former second vice-president Bob Cruise.

Rain will move the think-in to the sheltered part of Buchanan quadrangle.

Unionist blasts ex parte actions as legal invasion

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Ex parte injunctions give management unfair control over labor, B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Ray Haynes said Thursday.

An ex parte injunction is one whereby only one side in a management-labor dispute can obtain a court order preventing the other, usually labor, from picketing or wildcatting.

Haynes was speaking at a panel discussion on injunctions in labor disputes, sponsored by the industrial relations and commerce law clubs.

George Wilkinson, vice-president of a Vancouver construction firm, represented management.

Haynes talked about the increase in the number of injunctions granted in the past ten years.

"In the decade 1946-55 there were 63 injunctions granted by the courts, in the ten years from 1956-65, 233 injunctions were granted, mostly against labor," said Haynes.

Haynes referred to the United States where the Norris-LaGuardia Act virtually ended injunctions in labor disputes. He urged such legislation for B.C.

"There must be open courts and witnesses, not just affidavits, as in B.C. courts."

In B.C., employers may submit affidavits to a judge for consideration. In the case of ex parte injunctions, only one side must be heard for an injunction to be granted.

Haynes said in the U.S. labor and management must have exhausted all other avenues before asking for an injunction.

"Injunctions are important but not in labor," said Haynes.

"Our problem has been the invasion of labor disputes by the legal profession."

Haynes said the courts were no place for the solution of labor disputes.

Wilkinson cited the strength of the unions in B.C.

"More persons per capita belong to unions in B.C. than in New York," he said.

He said unions have completely clouded the issue on injunctions.

"An attack on injunctions could be an attack on the judiciary system," he said.

THE UBYSSEY

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To be Canadian today can only mean, objectively, to struggle against the American empire.

—JEAN ETHIER-BLAIS
Montreal, Jan. 7, 1967

JANUARY 20, 1967

Think, baby

Education action week starts Monday.

So far, it's a jumble of little rallies all over the campus and a small, orderly march to Victoria.

The whole thing has been planned from the top without the people who will march, and the result is a nicey-nice walk across the legislative lawn to hear a report of how a lovely-rosy brief was presented to the education minister.

We're having a think-in in front of the library to see whether students want to take more forceful action.

Like not moving from the legislature steps until education minister Les Peterson emerges to divulge the fate of education next year.

Come and think.

...and then act

In case you missed it, here's why students must act next week:

● In 1963 and 1965, students marched and petitioned for higher education. Yet, both marches were followed by either fee hikes or budgetary cuts by the provincial government.

● Every year, briefs are sent to the government stating the needs of education and suggesting reforms like students on the senate, out-of-town equalization grants, fee abolition, independent grants commission, and more education spending. Each year, these suggestions are ignored by the education minister.

● Thus, the orderly protests and dignified briefs of the past have had no effect, and the provincial government continues to put blacktop and dams before people.

● This year, retiring president John Macdonald says B.C.'s three universities need $66 million from the government next year.

● He says past performance shows we aren't likely to get it, even though the gross increase in expenditure is only $6.5 million.

● Education minister Les Peterson refuses to confront students and thus refuses to tell what he knows—the fate of education. Therefore, it must be bad.

● It is certain that premier-cum-finance W. A. C. Bennett knows what the next budget will contain for education. He delivers his budget speech to the legislature during the first or second week in February. But the breakdown of the education figure to elementary, secondary and post-secondary spending comes only with the education estimates—early March.

● If there is a deficit between university grants and university needs, a fee hike and general belt-tightening at the university follow. But teaching and research have already been tightened to the last notch. A fee hike is intolerable.

● Trouble is, the university can't set its budget until after Peterson makes his March estimates. Among other things, it needn't announce a fee hike until April—or June, as last year.

● At that point, students either pay or go— and all the marches and briefs of the past have been for nothing.

The only possible time for action is now.

Oh, the pain

We note an ad in our own classified section claiming all the interesting people will be at Mardi Gras.

Gee, Mardi Gras sure knows how to hurt a guy.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

Managing	Richard Blair
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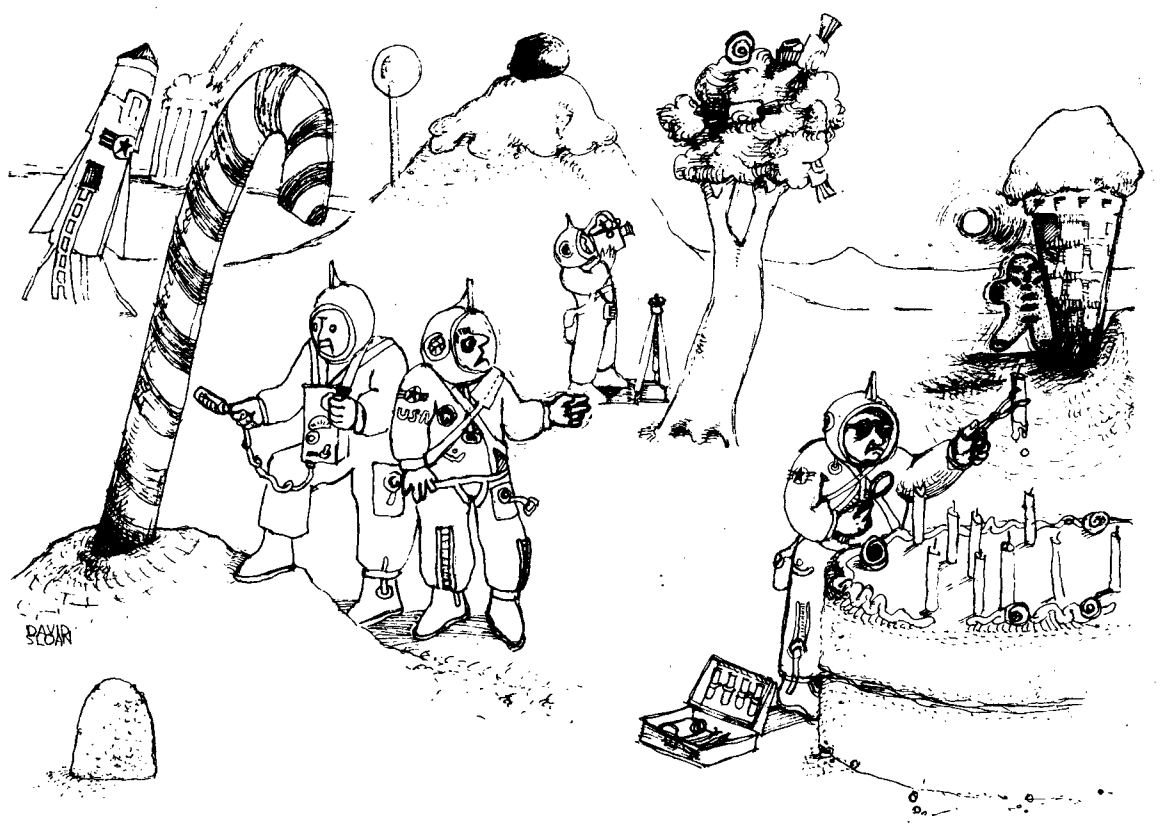
Victory party tonite. All staffers and dates welcome. Free booze. Find out where in office.

Val Thom chased baby-face Les thru hotel corridors. Charlotte went to Strasbourg. Murray McMillan, Margaret Ladbury, Joan Fogarty, Don Stanley, Liu Shao-chi, Derreck Blackie, Kathi Harkness, Boni Lee, Kris Emmott, roadrunner Val Zuker, Bo Hansen and Elliot Rihl made news.

Mike Jessen and Tony Hodge speared sports. Fotogs Kurt Hilger and Al Harvey frugged. Dennis Gans posed for mental health and Derrek Webb sat.



Here comes one of the inhabitants now!

How money works:

By KIRSTEN EMMOTT
Ubyssey Council Reporter

Is the B.C. provincial government going to do three universities out of $27 million?

Or will we have $27 million taken away and $20 million handed back?

Or maybe even get it all back?

If it sounds puzzling, Premier Bennett is glad. So long as nobody knows about it, the $27 million grab is quite probable. Here's how it will work:

UBC operates on revenues from a variety of sources. We get individual gifts and bequests, research grants from the American government, fees from services and sales such as the Haney forestry project and bookstore and, of course, tuition fees.

Most important, however, are grants from the provincial and federal governments. They make 70 per cent of revenues.

● ● ●

Last year, according to Dr. Macdonald's December 27 statement, B.C. universities got $33 million from the province.

The year before, they got $26.5 million. That's an increase of $6.5 million. The '65-'66 figure, 26.5 million dollars, was also an increase of $6.5 million over the previous year.

Now suppose, said Dr. Macdonald, that the province increased its grant by the usual amount, and if another $27 million were available, we'd have the $66 million he finds necessary.

Let's digress for a minute. Why do we need $66 million dollars?

Dr. Macdonald listed a lot of good reasons. Operating costs, building costs, development, rising enrollement, implementing the Bladen Report — it all costs money. Salaries and prices are going up.

But isn't he asking double the amount of last year's grant?

Right — but it's unfortunate he put it that way, because $66 million is double last year's provincial grant.

● ● ●

Macdonald wants the provincial grant to go up only the usual $6½ million. The rest of the $66 million is the $27 million we were just mentioning. It's the amount we ought to get from the federal government.

This year, however, we don't get a penny from the federal government, except for research grants. Ottawa has a new policy.

In the past, Ottawa gave operating grants on a per capita basis to the province. This is for operating the universities, not building.

Now, however, the federal government is turning certain taxes back to the province in lieu of grants to education.

Ottawa is ceasing to collect four percentage points of income tax and one percentage point of corporation tax, and letting the provincial government take over these tax resources. Prime minister Pearson estimates this will come to about $27 million in B.C.

● ● ●

"Ottawa says this is a substitute for federal aid to post-secondary education," says a university spokesman.

"But nothing compels any provincial government to use it for any particular purpose."

In other words, Premier Bennett is handed $27 million and told to use it for education. Universities need it. We would have gotten it under the old program.

But if Bennett spends it on highways or bridges we can do nothing.

Ottawa has opted out of supporting universities, and we must depend on Victoria. Macdonald has said Victoria can do it, but Victoria won't unless the public grasps the situation.

● ● ●

Last year Quebec premier Jean Lesage got $17 million this way. Only $9 million ended up at universities. McGill asked for a $3.5 million increase in operating funds and got $96,000. If that happens here, it means cutbacks — it means slowdowns — it means a university that can't afford to get better and might get worse.

And that's not all. Recall last year's $33 million provincial grant. Of this, about $25 million went for operation, salaries and so on, and the rest for building .In Bennett's budget estimates, operations and buildings are separated.

Last year's federal grant was $9 million and this year's will be nothing, but $27 million is coming to the province and should come to us. But suppose Bennett keeps out $7 million for general government. That means $20 million for universities. And suppose it goes in the "operations" column.

The figure of $25 million for last year is now suddenly $45 million. Everyone will think the B.C. government has given us an enormous raise.

● ● ●

So even if Bennett gives universities only part of the $27 million federal grant, he'll still look good unless you know what's happening.

As Dr. Macdonald pointed out, unless the total is $66 million, it isn't enough.

page friday

pf

. . . a weekly magazine of comment and reviews.

JAN. 20, 1967

ON THE COVER: Moster man in black and white ink on white background. Another drawing by Rae.

editor: claudia gwinn

assistants: judy bing (for moral support)
sue richter
rosie hyman (for driving us nuts)

cartoons: gordon fiddler
rae moster
photo: kurt

The activist: who is he ?

By DAVID L. AIKEN
Canadian University Press International

Students most likely to be active in student protests are those whose parents raised them permissively, and who have the affluence to ignore conventional worries about jobs and status, according to a recent study by a University of Chicago sociologist.

In a study of "the roots of student protest," Richard Flacks, assistant professor of sociology, writes, "It seems plausible that this is the first generation in which a substantial number of youth have both the impulse to free themselves from conventional status concerns and can afford to do so."

Flacks proposed as an hypothesis that students today are active in protest because:

- They find student life highly "rationalized," which is related to impersonality and competitiveness.
- They have been reared in permissive, democratic families, which place high values on standards other than high status and achievement.
- These values make it more difficult for students to submit to adult authority, respect status distinctions, and accept the prevailing rationalized, competitive system.
- Since they are "not oriented to the (prevailing) norms of achievement," they feel less need to accept conformity to "get ahead".

Moreover, they can afford to be non-conformists—"affluence has freed them, at least for a period of time, from some of the anxieties and preoccupations which have been the defining features of American middle-class social character".

- They spend a long period in a university environment which, with a series of events around 1960 including Southern sit-ins, has changed from an atmosphere of "cool" non-commitment to concern with direct action.

"A full understanding of the dynamics of the movement requires a 'collective behavior' approach," Flacks comments.

- Finally, the formerly disorganized bohemian forms of deviance have become translated, through the liberal-minded parents, into a developing cultural tradition into which the activist students are socialized.

A second generation of radicals is reaching adulthood, born of the radicals of the thirties, Flacks pointed out.

Attempting to discover why the current crop of college students has developed such a strong protest movement, while students of the fifties were noted for apathy, Flacks organized a study of the family backgrounds, political beliefs, and values of students active in such movements.

For a second study, he seized the opportunity offered by the spring sit-in at the University of Chicago's administration building.

According to Flacks, the most striking results of these studies are:

- Student activities differ in terms of values and attitudes from non-activists to a high degree.

He attributes the uniformity among activists to the effects of a subculture reflecting their shared perspectives, not simply to "common personality traits or social origins."

- Parents of activists also "deviate from convential middle-class values and attitudes to a marked degree".
- The difference of values between students can be directly traced to different values of their parents, Flacks believes. He contradicts "a frequently expressed stereotype of activist students as rebels against parental authority".
- Activists are not ideologues. While they are "militant, committed, and radical with respect to particular issues, they are not committed to overarching ideological positions."

This point is reflected "most dramatically in their unwillingness to describe themselves as socialist or to endorse explicitly socialist policies," Flack reports.

In demographic terms, Flacks found that activists are likely to be from high-income, well-educated, professional families from urban areas. Activists are also disproportionately Jewish, and tend to come from recent immigrant stock, his study found.

Only about one-third of the activists in the large sample of Chicago-area students, however, said their political position was "socialist," while more than half said they were "highly liberal."

While all students reported opinions more liberal than those of their parents, there was a significant gap between the parents of activists and those of non-activists.

Clearly, student activists are likely to come from liberal, politically active families.

They are also likely to come from families in which "permissive, democratic" child-rearing practices are used, as shown by the parents' own reports.

The homes of activists were also those in which values other than material wealth are fostered.

Flacks rated students on four values patterns:

- Activists are high in romanticism, which he defined as "sensitivity to beauty," and, more broadly, "explicit concern with . . . feeling and passion, immediate and inner experience".
- They are also high in intellectualism — concern with ideas.
- Humanitarianism is also a trait of activists, who are "concerned with the plight of others" and place high value on egalitarianism.
- Activists are low, however, in moralism and self-control, defined as "value on keeping tight control over emotions, adherence to conventional authority and morality, reliance on a set of external inflexible rules to govern moral behavior."

Chiselled finely paid

By STEPHEN SCOBIE

Old battered thinker
with a chip off your shoulder
and five gold mosquitoes
buzzing the classics of temporal knowledge
into your finely chiselled
ears

Your eyes stare straight in front of you
I look behind me
You offer me your broken bowl
Shall I give you some of my magic coins
or use it to be sick in?

I shall give you some of my magic coins
I shall throw them into your bowl
as the stars were flung at the sky

My coins are old the inscreptions
have faded, if you rub very
gently on paper
you can maybe just see
On one side there is an old king
On the other side a phoenix

My coins put light in the empty windows as you
walk below them at night without excuses and
wonder if she's there or alone or
writing a poem down from the window

(I have one of the thirty Judas pieces
I shall not give you that one
The field of blood is mine)

My coins are as gentle
as night mourning day
They promise to pay
the bearer on demand

I shall give you some of my magic coins —
What a pity your hands are stone
they will all be stolen by your
gold mosquitoes

Perhaps you would prefer
an umbrella?

Concert contrasts

By MURRAY McMILLAN

Sunday's performance by the Vancouver symphony orchestra was a concert of opposites.

There was a contrast in selections of music ranging from the light Mozart overture to La Clemenza Di Tito and Stravinsky's elf-like Pulcinella Suite to the all-engrossing Brahms' second piano concerto, and Strauss' Death and Transfiguration.

Variety in sound occurred as well, from the quiet beauty of the third movement piano and cello passage in the Brahms, to the overwhelming finale in Death and Transfiguration.

Size also entered the picture, as 5'2" pianist Claudio Arrau teamed up with 6'4" conductor Otto Werner-Mueller.

The Mozart, a seldom heard selection, masterfully played. The Death and Transfiguration left the listener exhausted under the weight of the compostiion.

Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite is a playful thing. In its eight separate passages, it ranged from a delicate chamber music style, to a harsh noise which ruined the sixth and seventh sections.

Arrau's mastery of the keyboard and Werner-Mueller's mastery of the orchestra were evident throughout the Brahms' piano concerto. The work was executed as the engrossing composition it is. Especially notable was James Hunter's cello solo in the third movement, which sang out over the packed theatre.

pf 2wo

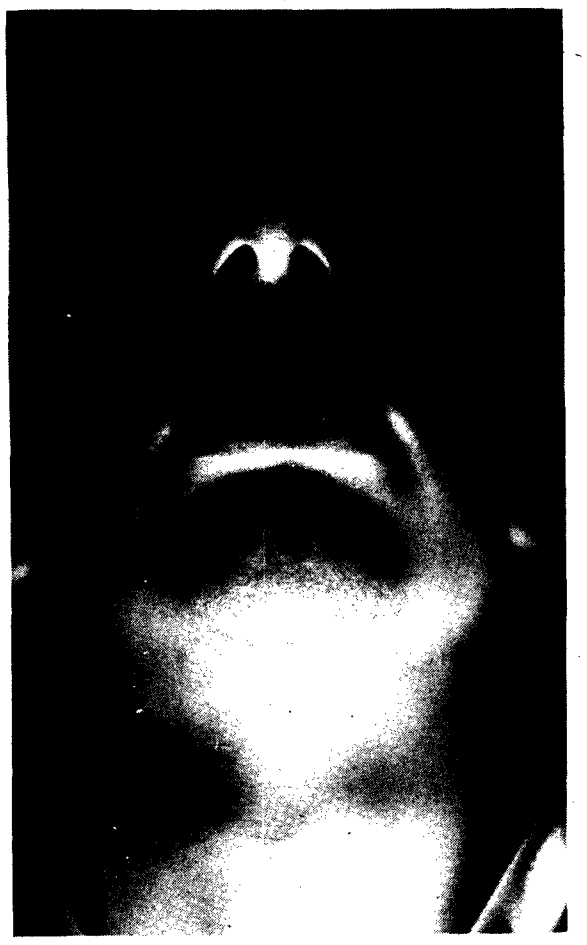
THE MIND TRAP

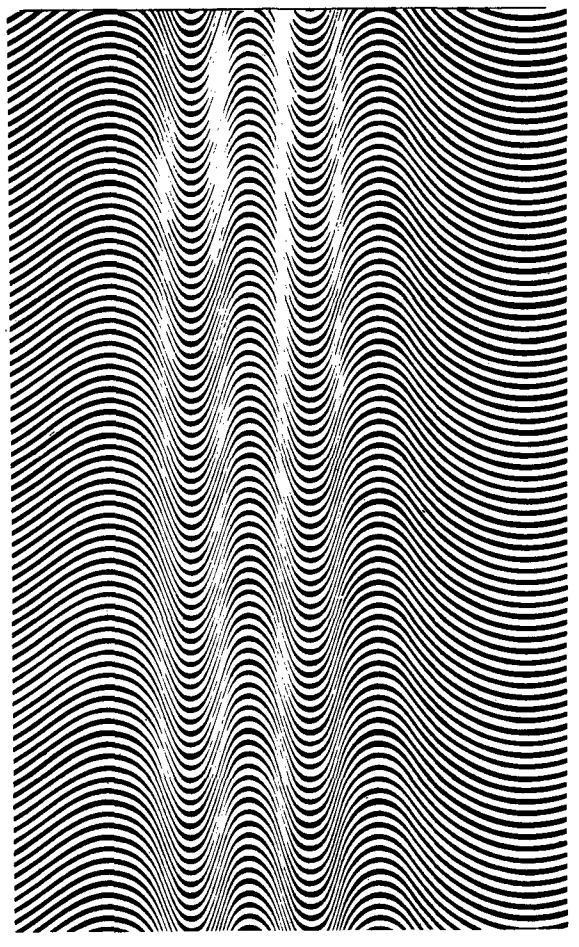
shoulder boulder trapped, this cord around my shoulder snapped wrench tense stretch flex, push rush bound, found among the stones the old, cold ploy and the rapid snapping of the snakes after choosing to bruise my hands against the milky mist, the silkytwist of rope, grope in the dark black sack, acrid light seeping in, peeping in through my dreams, drew in the shadows of the seams, the intricate web of silk, spiderless, invisible binding wrist, wrestling right from wrong, white as a lily, wet as chicken flesh. Enmeshed in the whirling hurled vortex, word-world water wound in sound and bound by winding sheets. the word-worm winds its way through shroud and shrivelled and loud is the footfall of a bat. nothing is instant, everything is done underwater, green and slow troubling only the silent seaweed stretching heaven wards, in seaward semblance. breath s e a green taught air, teeming w i t h dream and drained of life.

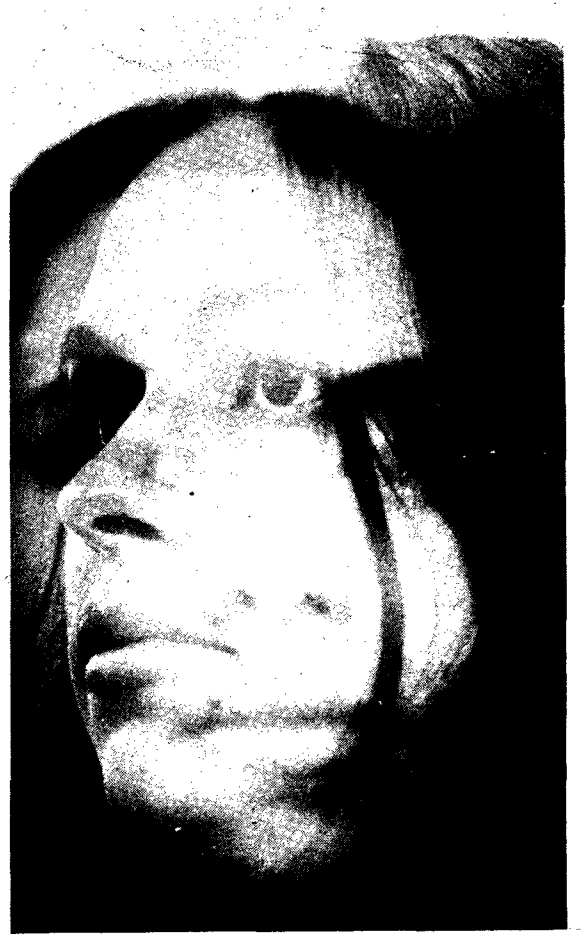
heads snap from the trap trail triumph train true who and on. Run ran run have run will run where and who and on in up down through snap trap and no one.

black squares and chairs stare down the long hall and sheep sleep and what do you do when your sheep catch front legs and hang on the fence and on one counts cares shares and squares, black black black. Turn from the inside out turn turn turn rabbit cornerscaught in the long dark hutch sheets white and night riding the slow dark ceiling and sheep caught in the corner with cobwebs webs and slow steel snares trap

STOP







The sickness: society or self ?

By BONI LEE

The disturbed university student: Is he sick or is society sick?

It's a question that skitters through the mental-health-on-campus problem, as the realization comes that most disturbed students are a new kind.

That breed is one of the thinking individuals, the students seeking academic fulfillment at university, searching for answers and finding none.

The disturbed student coming into focus today is not the student who cannot cope with academic pressures.

The emotionally and psychologically disturbed student today is an intelligent and active student who thinks, really thinks about the society around him.

This disturbed student does not sit locked in his room poring over books. He does not find it hard to make friends nor does he remain apathetic to student activities.

But he questions the atmosphere around him and he probes the value of his society. He asks himself and society:

Why, nine to five workday?

Why a university degree?

Why a starving two-thirds of the world?

He is the student disturbed not by the isolation but the impersonality of the university. And more often than not, he is a student of latent and stifled creative talents.

Emotional crises

For some, the turmoil culminates in a major or minor emotional crisis.

For others the turmoil extends deeper into a self-examination or a searching probe of society ending in complete breakdown and an unwillingness or inability to face reality.

Time also reported that National Student Association's Chuck Hollander estimated 20 per cent of college students use drugs ranging from pep pills to marijuana, and amphetamines, to the psychedelics (LSD and mescaline).

On the UBC campus known suicides number five to six per year.

Said psychiatrist Dr. Bennet W. Wong, "Attemped suicides on campus are common. Some never even get to the health service."

The campus drug situation reflects this growing alienation.

Informed sources say suspicion of marijuana smoking in residence has led to police surveillance of student residents.

UBC psychiatrist Dr. Conrad Schwarz said he didn't think barbituates, dexedrine, or heroin are serious problems.

"But LSD, a dangerous drug — we're seeing sufficient people with complications from it," he said.

Indicative of the growing use of drugs, especially marijuana, are articles appearing in recent Ubysseys:

"Marijuana and LSD users in Vancouver are organizing."

"A $2 'head tax' is being collected by the city's marijuana smokers for the protection of their brethren."

A Ubyssey editorial stated: "It (marijuana) is used much as the rest of society uses beer— a thing to do with your friends before dinner."

Those who do, find escape from what they call a "grey reality"; a reality unacceptable to their standards and demands.

A fourth year student, a club executive, attempted to explain her recent breakdown.

"A multiversity"

"It's not the bigness of the university," she said. "It's the matter of the multiversity. I was hoping to find something in university — I am now completely frustrated with education. There's a lack of continuity in taking the courses you want and a lack of freedom in pursuing things in these courses.

"I have not been an academic in any way, shape, or form; yet, in three months I'm going to graduate with a little piece of paper that says I have my bachelor of arts degree.

"I think the problem is mainly one of acute depression brought on by university pressures.

"You don't get academic fulfillment here. You seek fulfillmetn in other activities and become more of a pseudo-student. You get into an even bigger rat race.

"University typifies the sickness of society. Students come here looking for some method of dealing with the world, but not in it, and find more people, professors included, hung up here than anywhere else."

Dr. Schwarz said, "Mental health on campus is a cause for concern. There's enough emotional difficulty on campuses to justify expansion of psychiatric services quickly."

Schwarz prepared a recently released Canadian Union of Students report on university health and psychiatric services.

Students seek help

The report points out that a 1963 CUS survey showed from 49.5 to 69 per cent of students at seven universities polled "felt a desire to seek counsel or advice regarding emotional or psychiatric problems."

"A student is under a lot of pressure. He's got to pass," said one graduate social worker.

"He's studying constantly and if he's not studying, he's subconsciously worrying about his studies. He's always worried about his own potential. This could make or break a person."

A new emphasis on liberalism assaults the student with new and different political, religious, social, and moral views.

"This is a learning environment," the social worker said. "Learning is a responsibility — your responsibility. And it's your responsibility to experiment and to know. This carries right on into sex, politics, and religion."

The student new to the university has added problems. Uncertain of himself in both potential and career, uncertain of the university but intensely aware of the importance of his education, he is thrown into an atmosphere unlike any he has known. He is confused by what he once thought, what he should think and what he wants to think.

Straight from high school, he must learn to make his own decisions, so he must isolate the issue, examine the ramifications, study the pros and cons, and make a definite choice. He's been taught not to be impulsive, he doesn't want to be impulsive and at the same time is terribly unsure of himself. But time runs out and the decision must be made.

And for many, that decision is to leave the university, to drop out, to think for a year or more.

"There is a fear of coming to live in one direction and the development of oneself to one unit," said Bennet Wong.

"Most of the problems are problems of 'ego-diffusion', not being able to find oneself," he said.

Sees 3 per cent

"Kids getting lost don't know where they're going or what they're doing."

Wesbrook psychiatric clinic sees an estimated three per cent (500 students) of UBC student population.

CUS' student mental health surveys found friends are usual people consulted by students who need psychological help.

Many students need and want psychiatric help but don't seek it, because of lack of knowledge of facilities — or because of the social stigma still attached to psychological and emotional problems.

One girl admitted: "It took me three weeks to get up the courage to see a psychiatrist. I felt it was admitting weakness on my part."

"Some kids feel they shouldn't verbalize; they keep the problem internal, and it becomes a real problem," said one student.

In his report Dr. Schwarz noted that students questioned on a CUS survey listed their three serious problems as: (1) despondency and depression, (2) lack of self-confidence, and (3) relations with the opposite sex.

"Students and faculty members have some difficulty recognizing that the average university student is still engaged in the process of forming his identity.

"At any point in the search for meaningful relationships which will help him to define himself as a total person, the student may encounter catastrophe.

"Study habits may be adversely affected, impulsive course and career choices may be made reach suicidal proportions, insecurity may lead to dropping out of university and anger

(to pf 5)
See: SICKNESS

IN THE HEAR

By IAN CAMERON

Entertainment seekers, arise! People who work at their studies during the week and want to relax on the weekend, take note. We have the answer.

Or at least we have the answer for this weekend. The answer comes in the form of a play at the York Theatre, in the 600 block Commercial Drive.

The play Lord Arthur Saville's Murder is presented by the Vancouver Little Theatre group.

It is an adaptation of an Oscar Wilde story, and is directed by John Parker, the new artistic director. Saturday, Parker informed me that he had entertained doubts about the whole thing when he took the job, but if the performance I saw is any indication he should have no worries.

The play is a typical Edwardian drawing room comedy; in fact it's so typical that it's almost archetypal. When the curtain rose I thought for a second I'd misread the title, because it starts with a piano playing the Wedding March offstage, followed by a discussion between a butler and a young peer on the advantages and disadvantages of marriage — exactly like The Importance of Being Earnest.

I hate reviews that do nothing but outline the plot, so we will dispense with that by saying that the young peer in question discovers he is fated to commit a murder, and the sooner the better. Who gets murdered is immaterial, and his search for a victim forms the bulk of the play.

The play itself was well done, considering the fact that it an amateur production. There was no "Omigawed here comes that mother again I wonder if she'll get through this scene alright" feeling about it.

On the other hand, there was no "Here comes the valet again, let's laugh" feeling either. The cast did a competent, workmanlike job, with just two exceptions. Jack Droy, who played the butler, was somewhat better than competent. He has a sense of timing that is invaluable in comedy, and the laughs he got were always just a bit bigger than anyone elses.

The other exception was Gail Chester, in the part of the maid. She was up to standard generally, and more than up to standard in some respects, but her accent slipped once or twice.

An accent is sometimes hard to keep up throughout a performance, but it would be better to omit it than to be inconsistent.

The only other criticism I have concerning the actors is that Lyla Chaykoski the fiancee, neglected to allow enough time for laughs and her lines were lost.

The effects were good, with one minor slip on the sound which was covered up by the actors in a most professional manner. The theatre is not the best in the world, but the company does very well with what it has.

I would prefer to see the floods less powerful, as they light up the house more than they should with the present arrangement.

To delve into the realm of statistics, I counted 25 small laughs, eight large ones, and two spontaneous applauses. That comes out to one general laugh every four minutes, not counting snickers and titters.

That may not be continuous merriment, but it's better than average, by a long shot.

All in all, the production is a winner. Anyone who expects to see the original cast of My Fair Lady for $1.50 is going to be disappointed, but anyone whose idea of entertainment consists of the average Hollywood effort will be delighted. People who know something about theatre will be well satisfied.

For advanced booking, phone the York Theatre. Tell them we sent you.

Next week in this column I'll review the Arts Club production, Wednesday Night. It stars UBC type Angie Gann, and should be a winner.

Sickness

(from pf 4)

may lead to the rejection of legitimate authority."

That mental health on campus has been a student concern is obvious.

National student groups have called many conferences and seminars and conducted surveys on all aspects of this topic. CUS backed and partcipated actively in the distribution of the Schwarz report.

And already the Schwarz report has come under student fire:

"Dr. Schwarz is proposing yet another department to more ghettoize and standardize the university process," wrote Ubyssey assistant news editor Al Bernie in an analysis of the report.

"What students need is some real ideas which will work towards bringing the Great Society more into relation with basic human individualism. And they need impetus from the academic community.

"They do not want to be rationalized to the existing system, which is what Dr. Schwarz's increased health services will do," he said.

"The kids breaking down are the ones who cannot accept the standards of an insane society but are being forced to," suggests a third year student politician.

"Psychiatrists are merely fitting these individuals into a system."

But there are still some on the university campus who think student mental health is no cause for concern.

"I don't think there's that much of a problem," said one student.

"Maybe the issue has been hashed over too much," said another.

For these people a solution for the disturbed student of today may be of little or no consequence.

But a solution for the obvious student turmoil must be found.

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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

MEMBERS FOR HOST COMMITTEE, TENTH ANNUAL C.U.S. SEMINAR

Members will make arrangements for the Tenth Seminar, to be held in late August or early September in the Lower Mainland area. The position would involve work on one of the following sub-committees: Finance, Facilities, Public Relations, Transportation, Entertainment, or Clerical. Some tasks will require more participation during the school term than in the summer; others will require little activity until the summertime. Experience in related work is helpful, but not essential. Members will attend the Seminar as part of their duties. Further inquiries and/or applications should be directed to Box 153, Brock Hall, or phone 224-6965.

NOTICE OF ELECTION:

The election of the Executive of the Students' Council 1967-68 will be held as follows:

First Slate: for President, Secretary, Second Vice-President. Nominations open January 25 and continue to February 2, 1967. Election will be held on February 8, 1967.

Second Slate: for First Vice-President, Treasurer, Co-ordinator. Nominations open February 1 and continue to February 9, 1967. Election will be held on February 15, 1967.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN:

Applications are now being received for the position of Homecoming Chairman. Eligibility forms are available from the A.M.S. Office (S. Brock). Applications and eligibility forms must be submitted to the Secretary of the Alma Mater Society, Box 52, Brock Hall before Thursday, January 19th, 1967.

Oskar Werner
winner of the New York Critics' Best Actor Award

Julie Christie
her first role since her Academy Award for "Darling"

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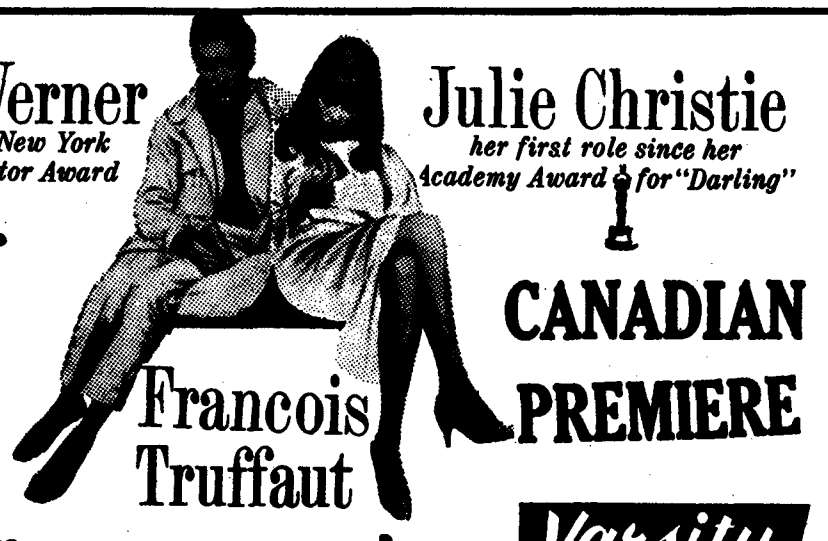

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Awareness guards our system

Editor, Page Friday:

I am sure many students are disgusted by the hypocrisy and extremely poor taste (and often sciencemen) in the thoughtless "bomb the Cong" placards (The Ubyssey, Jan. 12), and their thoughtless publicity by The Ubyssey.

On many topics, including the Vietnam war, a greater awareness and social responsibility is urgently needed, not only because of the tens of thousands of lives lost each year in the war, but also because of the great dangers of this.

Besides the obvious danger of escalation leading to nuclear war, there are the apparent increasing alienation of the Eastern and Western worlds, and the precedent of widespread chemical (if not biological) weapons in a war.

Last September 22 eminent American scientists wrote to President Johnson emphasizing the danger of this precedent, and its impact on future use of CB weapons.

A country and its people must know what they are doing and where they are going; lack of understanding and consequent onesidedness is certainly a major cause of war. This is even more important in the atomic age.

Yet despite this, many of us couldn't care less or are hypocritical.

Even The Ubyssey, which as a local mass medium has great responsibility, spews out trivia instead of dealing with more important and urgent matters.

For instance, as far as I know, The Ubyssey has not had a single article on last November's China Teach In discussion sessions. This is just an isolated example but one just has to read The Ubyssey to see the utter irrelevancy of at least 90 per cent of the material. Nor have there been any responsible editorial views on the subject.

We do not have to have any political views on the war and other very urgent important issues (necessity for preventing nuclear holocaust, the explosive conflict between Chinese communist and Western ideologies, the growing gap between the rich and poor nations, etc.) unless we are well informed, but there is no excuse for refusing to understand the issues and thus be able to prevent the worst, at least.

Not to do so is not only very foolish, but also very dangerous.

It is when a nation loses its social responsibility and enlightenment becomes general apathy, which becomes hypocrisy, that one can take seriously Hardial Bain's assertion that there is serious danger of a kind of fascism; aside from its moral implications, this is most dangerous.

Public awareness is a main safeguard of our democratic system; this is fast disappearing, in an age where it is more important than ever.

ANDRES LOO
science 2

ACID rockers dance to the electric sound of Don Payote's Fantastic Sensations in Brock lounge, Thurs.

NO PROTEST

I realize that neither the editor of The Ubyssey nor the editor of Page Friday was responsible for certain deletions in my article on jails (Ubyssey, Jan. 6), so a protest is not in order. But I would appreciate it if I could present one of the parts which was left out. Without it, I imagine some readers would have been a little confused.

After the words 'I start to undress. Take off my coat. Start unbuttoning my shirt. "I said take off your clothes",' should have come:

"Fist hits my body. Don't feel it. Fist slams into my nose. Blood flows. Doesn't hurt. But O this pain inside. How can he hate me so much? My mind weeps. And I'm scared."

PETER LIGHT
library staff

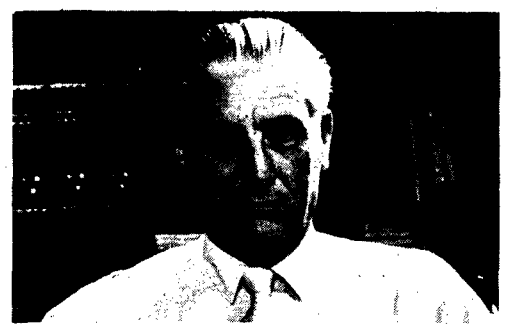
SPECIAL EVENTS

presents

Dr. Sidney Cohen

'A Reply to Timothy Leary'

Dr. Cohen is the co-author of a book on L.S.D. with Richard Alpert. In addition he has written two other books "The Beyond Within" and "The L.S.D. Story."



Dr. Cohen is the chief psychiatrist at Wadsworth hospital in Los Angeles. For the past 13 years he has done research on L.S.D.

L.S.D.

Mon., January 23, 12:30 – 35c

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School sex education: teenyboppers stoppers

By PETER LINCOLN

I recently had the pleasure of a attending a meeting of the Planned Parenthood and General Hoopla Society and I am taking this oportunity to make known to the readers the history-making events which took place.

The chairman of the group at present is George Washington Washandwear, often misnomered as the father of the birth control movement. (The actual founder was Eric the Crud, a used carp salesman).

The audience responded fervently as Washandwear called for an end to creeping decency. This applause soon turned into pandemonium when he shouted "Don't make your kids suffer. Don't have any."

A few individuals in the audience started yelling "Up wth sperm!" but this outburst was small and confined to a few of the older members of the group who still retained the earlier established ideas of free love.

The highlight of the evening and the thing that the whole evening had really been for was the speech of Aldous Bewoulf, noted lecherer.

In his speech he conceived of a stronger and more militant birth control movement, to be spearheaded by a political party known as the Safe Guard, which he said would be a sort of "illegitimate front" for the policies of the parent movement.

He said the platform would consist of a call for the abolition of the natural birth rights of man and that if elected one of the first steps in the implementation of this would be the establishment of a national sperm bank at Ottawa. He stated once again the line which had brought him fame: "There'd be no taxation without population."

He proposed more sex education in schools in a "teeny-stoppers for teenyboppers" program.

Washandwear's proposals were immediately and unanimously adopted. With the audience so obviously inspired the chairman called for suggestions for a new party slogan. He was not disappointed.

The slogans varied from the more conservative "The party that doesn't kid around" to the more radical "The nation that aborts together, cavorts together."

It was finally decided for the sake of wider public support and offending fewer minorities to adopt a more middle-of-the road slogan, "Fifty-four forty or we might fight if circumstances indicate that action of this nature might be most conducive to assuring the welfare of the public, all other things being equal."

Only one incident marred the night. It seemed that the treasurer who was to have presented a temporary baby budget at the meeting had some last minute business dealings to attend to in Rio de Janeiro. The picture he sent of himself and his new secretary working hard in his penthouse suite assuaged any misgivings or doubts anyone might have had.

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Let us compare Cohen's — books

By SEYMOUR MAYNE

Two books by Leonard Cohen published by McClelland and Stewart: Let us Compare Mythologies, and Parasites of Heaven.

Leonard Cohen's Let Us Compare Mythologies should have been available ten years ago, for the first edition in the McGill Poetry Series went out of print in a few months after publication in 1956.

What one unconsciously does now is to bridge these two books and wonder where Cohen has gone from the early sources of his first book.

Critics and anthologists have always presented the mythopoeic Cohen but have neglected the less ornate and starker elements of Mythologies. Summer Night, one of the first poems to map out the back-and-forth directions of Cohen's wandering and the blatant affront to innocence, is a sharp poem besides the mythopoeic favorites.

Girding of the loins, raw knees, self judgment
elongate the glinting mosaic in the idolatry of terror

Another, Rites, is a hurt shout. These two poems point to how he purged his styles into "The Spice Box of Earth" and "Flowers for Hitler"—the directness married the fascination for the dark, glinting mosiac of pain, and the recounting of pain.

Parasites of Heaven is a book of calm poems—a respite after the furious world of Beautiful Losers. The poems, simple on the surface, translucent, with ambiguous ironies, can be read and sung as songs, as chants or psalms of the aftermath.

The striking pages concern themselves with the lingering pain of self judgment, whose agony Cohen loves to elongate along with the brave poigancy of being the Exile, the Chosen One:

You know where I have been
Why my knees are raw
I'd like to speak to you
Who will see what I saw

Some men who saw me fall
Spread the news of failure
I want to speak to them
The dogs of literature
Pass me as I proudly
Passed the others
Who kneels in secret flight
Pass us proudly Brothers

Or the re-visions of the idolatry of the self:

I come to this page
in the not so early morning
with a picture of him
whom I could not be for long
not wanting to return or begin
again the idolatory of terror

What may put off some is the inclusion of many earlier pieces, obviously reworked versions from notebooks. They suffer from the over reliance on oblique similes, or the pathetic fallacies that Cohen falls into when he projects himself onto everything at hand.

Where now, after this girding of the loins?

He had the last line of each verse of the song but he didn't have any of the other lines, the last line was always the same. **Don't call yourself a secret unless you mean to keep it.**

He thought he knew, or he actually did know too much about singing to be a singer; and if there actually is such a condition, is anybody in it, and are sadists borne there?

It is not a question mark, it is not an exclamation, it is a full stop by the man who wrote Parasites of Heaven.

Even if we stated our case very clearly and all those who held as we do came to our side, all of them we would still be very few.

That's Cohen on Cohen.

Long night trip

Eugene's O'Neill's Long Days' Journey into Night begins with each member of a family uncomfortably asserting a defensive image of himself with the others and ends with each resigning himself to his weakness in an utter state of hopelessness. In between, the family conflicts, confesses, and rationalizes. None of them can help the other; none of them can help themselves.

The set design is appropriately suggestive of a poverty that is incongruous with the expensive type of dwelling.

Each of the characters sits in a particular chair which is ill fitting; just as each of them is out of joint with himself.

The director conveys the pace of the rocky and torturous self analysis and denial that the family subject themselves too.

The stage business is expressive of the individual iharacter's idiosyncracies and conflicts.

As the penurious father, the dreamy mother, the pushy elder son and the dependent younger one, each of the actors in his or her respective role is convincing right down to the physical twitches that express the characters' neuroticisms.

The fifth act, however, left this viewer expecting the end to come after every speech. No fault of the director. I have the impression that O'Neill was trying to delay the inevitable in a flood of words, which perhaps he hoped might transform what he felt must come.

pf 8ight

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CUSO

DISCORD, ATTACKS'

Campus ferment grows

BY CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Students threaten to crash a closed board of governors meeting at Waterloo University.

Fewer than 100 miles away, Glendon College students' council calls for an assembly on the subject "whether or not the president of this university has the intellectual integrity to discuss his views publicly".

At the same time, a Montreal daily newspaper predicts the University of Western Ontario, torn with student-faculty-administration discord over university government structures, could become Canada's Berkeley.

In Calgary, 3,500 miles to the west, students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology attack paternalism in an administration which forces them to attend 90 per cent of their classes and refuses to listen to their complaints about lack of adequate health services or residences at SAIT.

Meanwhile, a timid report notes that only one Canadian campus possesses student health and psychiatric services that are on a par with U.S. facilities. The report, published by the Canadian Union of Students, warns of new discontent raging in student minds across the country.

PART IN DECISIONS

An editorial page in The Daily Ryersonian, student paper at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, recommends that courses at the institute be extended to four years; supports student "freedom" to take a part in decision-making within the academic community and calls for cessation of U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam.

An effervescent McGill history professor named Laurier LaPierre travels thousands of miles across Canada, telling students that Canadian universities are "ghettoes" and the students who attend them do little more than contemplate their navels while the world around them seethes with social injustice.

And across the country, student councils hold superficial discussions on the problems of education, the social and economic barriers to post-secondary education in Canada and the inadequacies of university factories. Their un-structured rivals in student activism, the Student Union for Peace Action, holds a meeting and decides that more structure is needed in their protests.

Most of this in one week. And all amid the politeness and bromides which are Canada's Centennial year.

CRASH BOARD MEETING

This week, the campus hotspots are the University of Waterloo and Glendon College of York University.

At Waterloo, students council president Mike Sheppard has vowed to back up his council's resolution calling for open decision-making in his university community.

He and other council members were planing to show up at Jan. 19 board of governors meeting — in spite of protests from university president J. G. Hagey.

In a letter to Sheppard, President Hagey said the plan to attend the board meeting, with the student newspaper present, could jeopardize work being done by the joint senate-student committee on university government.

This committee, which has three student representatives, was formed last term to study the Duff-Berdahl report on university government and to "bring forward proposals for any desirable reforms of the existing structure of government at the University of Waterloo".

Sheppard has denied the student federation is trying to alter board procedure, saying it is impossible to change the board's structure without revealing its operations to the student body.

ORGANIZED STUDENT STRIKE

And when the committee submits this report to the board of governors, debate on the subject will be closed.

Sheppard said that while there is little immediate likelihood of an organized student strike being called to support student demands for the "open-door policy", he warns that council won't accept compromise solutions and could call a strike if all methods of sober debate and negotiation fail.

Student council members at Glendon College, another centre of campus ferment, are seriously examining the new Advisory Committee on Student Affairs there.

The committee fell apart in November when student representatives from Glendon and York campuses refused to support the university president's 'closed-meeting' policy.

However, President Ross set up another committee — termed a "bastard committee" by council vice-president Rick Schultz — similar in every respect to the old one.

"He's just set it up in the same way, thus making student representation on it impossible," says council president Jim Macdonald.

Macdonald is now trying to establish a university-wide, student-faculty committee which he hopes will overshadow the ACSA and eventually advise the president on matters of student concern.

FULL REPRESENTATION

Several faculty members have already indicated strong interest in this proposal.

Macdonald and Schultz are fighting for a committee which will give students full representation in areas concerning them.

Although council itself realizes secrecy is sometimes justifiable, it "must be the exception rather than the rule,' says Schultz.

Rumors are already flying that students will strike if President Ross refuses to meet their demands.

Meanwhile, Allan Offstein, former editor of Glendon's student newspaper, the Pro Tem, is blasting students for their "apathy, silence and ignorance of their group power".

No one escapes his scathing tongue, which accuses the faculty of selling "their obligations as cultural and intellectual leaders to the machinery of bureaucracy, and prostituting their values and ideals for the whoremaster known as security".

In a front-page editorial in the paper, Offstein tells students they are not getting what they are paying for, they are not getting what they are "entitled" to.

Until the students realize what they are missing — in the way of leadership and education ideals — they will continue to sell themselves short, he said.

China visitor denies Red Guards rioting

The western press is "criminal" in its reporting of what's happening in China, a recent China tourist said Tuesday.

Clive Ansley, a graduate student in Asian studies at UBC, talked about China to a packed house at the Advance Mattress coffee house.

Reporting of events in China is very sensationalized, said Ansley.

"There are reports of riot and of pitched battles and important officials being dragged through the streets and of Chinese threatening to tear the skin from white peoples' backs. These things are not happening."

Ansley visited China last year and talked to red guards.

"They laughed when we quoted the western reports and asked us to check our skins before we left to see that we were intact.

"It is obvious that this third and fourth hand information, fragmentary and contradictory is not material on which a person can base a sound or reliable political analysis about country which is as large and as complex as China.

"We are dealing with a big country with very complicated internal politics faced with some extremely difficult and complicated choices."

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— powell hargrave photo

A WILD DISARRAY of flying bodies, flailing sticks, and a lost puck (right corner) was typical of the rough action at the UBC-Alberta game Thursday noon. Picture shows one of the rare moments when the Birds neared the Bears' goal. Bears won 4-1.

Birds suffer in scramble

The UBC ice hockey Thunderbirds lost the opening game of the Hamber Trophy series 4-1 to a strong University of Alberta squad Thursday.

The Golden Bears came out to win and outplayed the Birds in every period. Al McLean, playing best for the Birds, picked up UBC's lone goal on a booming shot late in the first period.

The Birds, who came out very slowly, played their worst game according to coach Bob Hindmarch. He feels strongly, however, that his team will be able to take the series. McLean's penalty at 2:02 period number one led to a power-play goal by the Bears' Gerry Braunberger. The Birds tied the score with McLean's tally at 16:41, but at 19:01 the Bears went ahead to stay on Braunberger's second goal. The opening period ended with the Bears ahead 2-1.

The Bears came out quickly in the second period and at 2:14 made the score 3-1 on a goal by Darrell LeBlanc. The Birds tried to stop the Bears with stiff body checks but nothing seemed to work for the UBC team as at 19:50 Del Billings got Alberta's final goal.

The Birds have now lost three WCIAA games in a row.

The Hamber Trophy was donated in 1950 by the late Hon. Eric Hamber, former Lieutenant Governor of B.C. and former UBC Chancellor. The Cup has only been won twice by UBC, in 1950 and 1963. Alberta's perennially strong hockey teams have won the trophy 14 times. The series continues at the Winter Sports Centre with games at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

JV's vanquish eleventh victim

The UBC JV's basketball squad continued to master its opposition teams with a 81-61 win over Kerrisdale Wednesday night.

The victory ran the JV's win streak to 11 straight. It also gave them a record of 28 wins and no losses against Jr. Mens competition over two years. The UBC team is atop the Inter City hoop circuit with 26 points on 13 victories.

Larry Donaldson and Gordy Hogg led JV scorers with 14 points each. Sam Vandemeulen and Derek Sankey each had 11.

In a display of excellent defensive play, Vandermeulen held Kerrisdale's leading scorer, Ross Molberg, to only two points. Doug Dougan, however, managed 28 points for the Kerrisdale squad.

When the playoffs start the first place team will play the fourth and the second will play the third. The winners will then meet to decide who will represent B.C. in the Canadian finals to be held in March in Saint John, New Brunswick.

The JV's next game will be against Victoria at 4:00 p.m. in War Memorial Gym on Saturday.

The UBC basketball Thunderbirds play two very important games this weekend against the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The games, which will be played in Edmonton, are a must for the Birds if they are to stay in the running for the WCIAA title.

The UBC team has to maintain a good road record to keep up with the Conference leaders, Edmonton and Calgary. All three teams have two losses.

In previous games with the Bears, the Birds have won one and lost one. Last weekend the Birds lost 73-72 before beating Calgary 65-58. Their Conference record stands at 2-2.

OKITA OVERPOWERING

Last Saturday UBC's Yoshi Okita won his second straight judo tournament this year.

Okita fought at the YMCA, winning both the lightweight black belt championship, by defeating Tabata on a throw and a strangulation technique, and the overall championship. He threw Sam Taknaka cleanly.

Okita captured both titles earlies this year at the UBC judo tournament.

In the colored belt matches, the club was represented by John Michalski and Doug McLean. Although each lost, to Frank Uyoyama and Fred Menard, they displayed a great deal of speed and ability.

Both were considerably hampered by their inability to train last term. This slowed some of their best techniques and cost them power.

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Row, row, row...

With the addition of new equipment and a new assistant coach, the UBC rowing crew is preparing itself for the Pan American Games.

The history of rowing at UBC is an impressive one. Laurels began pouring in under coach Frank Reid in 1954. That year the UBC crew won the British Empire Games. The victories continued in 1956 with a gold medal in the fours and a silver in the eights at the Olympics.

In 1958 the crew brought back a gold in the eights and a silver in the fours from the British Empire Games. In 1960 it was a silver in the eights at the Rome Olympics.

The crew returned with another gold medal in 1963, from the Pan American Games in Brazil. And in 1964 they recorded their last big win — the gold medal in the pairs at the Tokyo Olympics.

The crew has gone down since, held back by the older equipment. But it is building up once again.

Crew members, under the direction of coach Wayne Pretty and assistant coach John Cartmel, are working on a new program of conditioning.

This includes weight training, cycling, and exotronic leg conditioning, developed by Cartmel and Dr. E. Bannister of the faculty of phys. ed.

UBC aquired new equipment last fall, a new coach boat and an Italian eight-oared shell. The shell, the gift of UBC's 1966 grad class, is the same type with which the world's best crews are having success.

Coach Pretty hopes it will bring UBC to the forefront of world class competition once more.

The crew is led by captain Wayne Osterhout who has rowed at UBC since 1961. He was also a member of the Canadian crew which went to Yugoslavia last September.

Most of the other members have rowed collegiately for two or three years. In the eights we have Bruce Noble at the bow, Bill Chapman at stroke, Bruce Clark, Wayne Osterhout, Brian McDaniel, Fred Chapman, Brian Rigby, and Eric McAvity. The coxwain is Herb Crawley.

In May, UBC wil compete in the West Coast Collegiate Championships in Los Angeles and at St. Catharines, Ontario at the Canadian trials.

A win here will give the crew the right to represent Canada at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg in July.

If they are successful at the trials they will also be asked to take part in the Centennial Regatta at St. Catharines in August with the best crews in the world.

— bill cunningham photo

LAST LAURELS, a gold medal in the pairs at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964, were brought home to UBC by George Hungerford and Roger Jackson.

To Present Brief

Student council will present a four-point brief to education minister Leslie Peterson at the rally on the legislature steps Jan. 28.

The rally is the climax of a march on Victoria by students from B.C.5s four universities, B.C. Institute of Technoly, Vancouver City College, nursing schools, and high schools, publicizing the needs of higher education.

The brief will include a request for equalization grants for out-of-town students and a demand for the elimination of tuition fees.

The establishment of an independent grants commission to administer government grants to universities is called for, as is student representation on the senate and board of governors.

Profs pep up meet

More than 500 black and blues screamed, drank, and threw toilet paper streamers, lunchbags, and paper darts during the annual science pep meet Thursday in Hebb Theatre.

Sciencemen watched a skit envisioning the student take-over of the faculty and senate in 1984. In the skit Drs. L. G. Harrison, N. J. Divinsky, J. W. Bichard, D. C. Frost, B. R. James, and C. E. Dolman took roles as Beatle-wigged students at a faculty meeting.

It was the first time profs have participated in the event.

Science queen Brenda Bryan presided over the booze raffle.

Gymnastics go

Six UBC gymnasts will show their skill at the first home meet of the season.

The four-way competition begins at 2:00 p.m. Friday. UBC is hosting the University of Alberta (Edmonton), Victoria College, and Everett Junior College.

Representing UBC are Captain Dennis Fridulin; former Canadian Junior Champion, Bill Mackie; returning letterman, Pete Prince; Ray Stevenson; Clint Buhr; and John Samela.

★ ★ ★

The UBC wrestling team will give a 10-point advantage to a tough Western Washington State line up this Friday night.

The Thunderbirds meet the Vikings at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's gym. There is no admission charge.

Last year Washington defeated UBC 30-5. This year UBC will be without wrestlers at 123 lbs. and 152 lbs. Chuck Tasaka is out with a shoulder injury.

Here is the line up for the Birds: Wayne Cave, Dennis Boulton, Ron Turner, Dirk Heiss, Ken Kerluke, Greg Greiner, Jim Fornali, and Chris Nemeth.

★ ★ ★

Once again the field hockey games sheduled for last week were rained out.

The schedule is now seven weeks behind. Games will probably be made up on Sundays.

This coming Saturday, weather permitting, the Thunderbirds go against North Shore at 1:00 p.m. on Wolfson field, Tomahawks vs. Pitt Meadows B at 2:30 p.m. on Wolfson, and the Braves play Vancouver A at 2:30 p.m. on Spencer.

Rugby now rolling

This weekend marks the opening of the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby League with the UBC Thunderbirds going against Victoria College.

The game will take place In Victoria on Saturday afternoon.

Two years ago the Birds won the league which consists of teams from UBC, Victoria College, Western Washington State, University of Washington, University of Oregon, and Oregon State.

Last year UBC lost in the finals 9-6 to U. of O.

U. of O. is going to be the team to beat once again this year. In September of 1966 this team made a tour of Great Britain. This gain in experience, and the fact that there are a number of Internationals playing for them, including Alan Morton, an ex-Wallaby, would indicate that they will be a very tough team.

In other rugby action this Saturday, the Braves play North Vancouver at Kinsman Stadium, the Totems play Simon Fraser Academy, the Tomahawks play St. George's. All local games kick off at 1:30 p.m.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Special events presents LSD expert Dr. Sidney Cohen in a Reply to Timothy Leary, Monday at noon in the auditorium. Admission 35 cents.

VIETNAMESE SPEAKER

Huynk K. Khanh, a Vietnamese PhD studetn from Berkeley and Dalhousie universities speaks on the Failure of the West in Viet Nam, today at noon in the auditorium. (Possible further weekend program — check with special events.)

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Meeting today at noon in IH. Coffee will be served.

IH

Dance tonight in the Lower lounge of IH. Admission 25 cents.

SOCREDS

Seminar with Ralph Loffmark, tonight at 8 p.m. in Bu. 1221.

VCF

Fritz Hull of Seattle speaks today at noon in Ang. 110.

LIBERAL CLUB

Finance minister Mitchell Sharp speaks today at 3:30 in Brock lounge.

YUKON PC'S

Meeting for all Yukoners tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1135 Howe St.

NDP

Colin Cameron and five other speakers discuss a Foreign Policy for a Puzzled Canada, tonight at 7:30 in Mildred Brock.

INTERNATIONISTS

Bob Cruise discusses the Radical Middle, tonight at 8 p.m. at 4454 West 2nd Avenue.

CIASP

Meeting of applicants Friday at noon in Brock ext. 350.

GERMAN CLUB

The film Vom Sport in Deutschland (in German) will be shown today at noon in Bu. 203. Also meeting to finalize ski trip plans.

EL CIRCULO

Judy Wood speaks on a Mexican Village, today at noon in Bu. 204.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Hon. Davie Fulton will not be speaking Tuesday as was previously announced.

GEOLOGY

Geology museum open Monday to Friday, 12:30 to 1:30, in FG 116.

UBYSSEY

Dreaming of being a star reporter? Come down and work for The Ubyssey, the first step on the road to fame. We're in the basement of north Brock.

NEWMAN CENTRE

Movie in Newman lounge, St. Mark's, Sunday at 8 p.m.

PRE SOCIAL WORK

Mrs. H. Mowinkle speaks about emotionally disturbed children, Monday at noon in Bu. 203.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Hon. Marcel Lambert former speaker of the house and cabinet minister speaks today at noon in Bu. 214.

CIRCLE K

Meeting with entertainment Monday at noon in Bu. 2205.

EAST ASIAN SOC

Japan summer exchange slide showing and display, Tuesday at noon in Bu. 202.

UN CLUB

Profs. Wilmott, Solecki and Goldman speak at a China Seminar on the Red Guard crisis, Tuesday at noon in Brock.

MATH CLUB

Meeting concerning open house at noon Tuesday in Ma. 204.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES DEPT.

Harvard bible scholar Dr. Ernest Wright discusses the new theology Tuesday at 8 p.m., Bu. 106, admission 50 cents.

McGill students volunteer for strikebound schools

MONTREAL (CUP) — About 15 McGill University students have offered to assist the Montreal Catholic School Commission during the current strike by 9,000 elementary and high school teachers.

They volunteered to cross picket lines and help strikebound classes continue with their studies.

Some 200,000 Montreal students in 500 schools are affected by the walkout backing teachers' demands for an 18 per cent salary increase, improved working conditions, increased consultation with teachers and security benefits.

The school commission has offered a six per cent salary increase. Talks between the two groups remain stalemated.

The McGill offer was relayed to the commission by students' society president Jim McCoubrey.

McCoubrey said he and the other students are seriously concerned that the strike will cause lengthy interruption in studies.

He suggested some students would find part-time jobs and then fail to return to school after the strike is settled.

'Words' sells 700

The first edition of Words sold briskly Thursday.

Words is the journal of the UBC and Simon Fraser Internationalists.

A non-profit magazine, it does not accept advertising.

"We all chipped in $15 each and if we sell all 2,000 copies we will break even," said UBC editor Rod Wilczak. By 3 p.m. over 700 copies of the 1,500 on sale at UBC had gone.

Internationalists are a faculty-student group which meet to discuss important issues.

Everyone is invited to this week's meeting Friday at 8:15 at 4454 West Second Avenue. Law student Bob Cruise will discuss "The Radical Middle".

SASAMAT SHOES
CLEARANCE SALE ON BROKEN LINES
Factory Prices
4463 W. 10th 224-1017

SKI WHISTLER
COMPLETE FACILITIES
A-Frame, 8 people—$30.
Bunkhouse,
$2.50 per person
For additional information
Phone Mrs. Sandy Martin, 921-9356
or B.A. Station (Whistler Mtn.)

EUROPEAN CANADIAN

CUISINE AT ITS BEST!
MODERN CAFE
Bavarian Room -:- 3005 W. Broadway -:- RE 6-9012

CLASSIFIED

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

Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance

Publications Office: Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

LOST: PAIR OF GIRL'S BLACK kid driving gloves last Tuesday, Angus or Ponderosa. Phone YU 7-0566.

FOUND: 22"x22" COTTON SCARF at 3:25 p.m., Jan. 18 on crosswalk between library and bookstore. Phone Richard, RE 3-1077.

Coming Dances 12A

THE
DANCE OF THE YEAR !
CAMPUS A GO-GO
returns to the armouries on Sat., Feb. 4th. Details next week. It will be a must !

NEWMAN BALL, REGAL BALLroom, Georgia Hotel, Friday, Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m. $6.00/couple ($5.00 for members). Tickets at A.M.S. or Newman Centre. Dress formal.

MARDI GRAS CHARITY BALL, Show Mart. Tickets on sale now at AMS office. $5.00 per couple.

WEST COAST SOUND: THE Painted Ship and William Tell & the Marksmen ! Fri. at the Afterthought. 2114 W. 4th.

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.

FENDER JAZZMASTER $290.00. 736-0776 after 6.

BE A DROP-OUT. WHY NOT ? Find out, you college students, at ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM in Paradise Valley, Feb. 3-5. APPLY A.M.S. office or Brock 206.

GEOLOGY MUSEUM OPEN MON.-Fri. 12:30-1:30 F.&G. 116 — come and see our minerals and fossils.

PROFESSORS WILMOTT, SOLECki and Goldman speak at China Seminar, Brock Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 24 — 25c.

A FEW TABLES ARE STILL available for group bookings at Mardi Gras, Saturday, Jan. 28 for clubs, dorms and other organizations. Call Charlie Graham, 224-9769 for arrangements.

Transportation 14

RIDE WANTED WITH CAR pool. Vicinity Broadway and Granville. Phone Rick, 738-7345.

Wanted 15

MARRIED STUDENT PHOTOGrapher requires a figure model. Phone 682-4031 after 6 p.m

STEREO RECORD PLAYER: COMponent parts. Amplifier changer speakers. Good quality desired instant cash. Phone Don at 224-1540 after 5 p.m.

CARTOON ENTRIES HAVE YOU tried your hand at cartoon drawing yet ? HURRY—deadline Jan. 23. Submit at Bu. ext. 168.

Travel Opportunities 16

TRAVEL TO BROCK HALL AND meet China face to face! Tuesday, January 24 — 25c.

FEMALE STUDENT WISHES TO find other girl travelling to Europe this summer. Phone Dot, 224-9945.

BE TRANSPORTED BY THE beauty of our Light Show. Quiver to the Strobe at the Afterthought. 2114 W. 4th.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

MUST SELL '63 MORRIS MINI. One owner. Condition like new. $695. Phone Don Newton, 224-9956.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE. Good condition. Radio, new tire, mechanic's dream, $350. Phone evenings, Peter 224-7887.

'52 PONTIAC SEDAN 6 CYL. stand. shift. City tested. Good transportation. $100. 261-7166.

1958 DODGE V-8, auto., $450. 1956 Humber 4-speed. Runs excellent. $175. 731-1566, Tony, after 7 p.m.

1961 VAUXHALL VICTOR. EXC. cond. First owner, $650. Ste. 203, 2285 W. 6th Ave. 733-2379.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 34

JANUARY CLEARANCE. THE Campus Shoppe, 5732 University Blvd. (in the Village) 228-8110 "Where prices are always right."

LARGE OAK CHINA CABINET, convex glass sides $139.50; Oak writing desk $14.50; Bed chesterfields $16.50 & up; Walnut bedroom suite $59.50 complete; complete line of unpainted furniture at reduced prices.
KLASSEN'S USED FURNITURE MART
3207 W. Broadway RE 6-0712
Also Beer Bottle Drive at Rear

Scandals 39A

FRIDAY FREAKOUT
to the sound of the Painted Ship and William Tell & the Marksmen ! The Afterthought, 2114 W. 4th.

WANTED, INFORMATION ON psychedelic usage in Vancouver, for publication. Phone 732-2686 (days) or 987-1284 (nights).

THE GIRLS ARE BETTER-LOOKing on Saturday night at Mardi Gras. Will you be there ?

Scandals 39A

UBC HEALTH SERVICE INADEquate ? There isn't a health centre in Santiago. Who helps? WUS helps. Share with WUS in Feb.

LYNNE AND KEN STERLING had a baby girl Jan. 12.

PHIL M. IF YOU HAD A CHANCE to live your life over again would you still fall in love with yourself. — Lonely Heart.

CAUTION D. TERRY H., THE bells are ringing for you and S.S.

RED GUARDS INVADE BROCK Hall Tuesday, January 24, 12:30.

CUT DOWN YOUR OVERHEAD — get a hair cut. Campus Barber Shop, Brock ex.

Typing 43

TYPING—FAST, ACCURATE EFficient, any time. 224-5621.

Professional Typing
ARDALE GRIFFITHS LTD.
8584 Granville St.
70th & Granville St. 263-4530

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO essays and thesis at home. Mrs. Hay, 3963 Bond St., Burnaby 1. 433-6565 after 6:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST AVAILable for home typing. Please phone 277-5640.

FAST ACCURATE TYPING OF Essays and Theses. Reasonable rates. I.B.M. executive typewriter. Telephone: 263-4023.

EXPERT TYPING. FAST. REASonable. Experienced in term papers, essays. Phone 736-0538.

STUDENT — TYPING DONE IN my home. Essays, theses, etc., low rates. Phone 733-0734 anytime.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

HELP! RED GUARDS MARCH ON Brock Tuesday, January 24.

STUDENT WANTED: RECORD librarian for UBC radio. Typing and general knowledge of records helpful. South Brock basement.

Work Wanted 52

VERSATILE GENIUS AVAILABLE Fridays & Saturdays. Will accept any wage offers. Phone Jack, 988-4564.

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Music 63

WANTED — EXPERIENCED drummer and experienced singer for rock groups. Phone John, rm. 250, 224-3112.

Instruction-Tutoring 64

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

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND HIStory lessons given by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. 736-6923.

Instruction Wanted 66

WANTED: STUDENT TO TUTOR Grade 9 math to girl. $2.00 per hour. 224-7196.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

'65 MODEL FENDER BASSMAN Amp. Special heavy-duty speaker system. New condition. Student must sell. Phone Pete eves, 224-5958.

10-SPEED RACING BIKE BARgain at $50 or swap for tape recorder. Ron, HE 4-4585.

MEN'S SHOES, SIZE 8½-9. SHIRTS 15½. Suits 38-40, etc. Bunk beds, desks. Any reasonable offer, 5612 Holland St., near Dunbar.

FOR SALE SKIS USED, COMplete boots size ten new, poles new. Total price $85. Phone 266-7278, Gordie.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

1 SINGLE BEDROOM WITH BATH, telephone $45 mo. 2606 W. 33rd Ave. 263-8428 after 6 p.m.

Room & Board 82

FABULOUS ROOM AND BOARD for male student, 49th and Marine Dr. Ph. AM 1-5454.

BOARD & ROOM FOR MALE STUdent. Non-smoker, non-drinker. 224-7174.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR $30 ? Would you believe $40 ? Call 224-9660 for the real cost. Five minutes from classes.

ROOM AND BOARD ON CAMPUS. Good food and comfortable accommodation. Phone 224-9662 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD for quiet male student. 4595 West 6th. Phone 224-4866.

BOARD AND ROOM AVAILABLE as of Feb. 3 at PSI Upsilon. Phone Ross Little, 224-9665.

Furn. Houses and Apts. 83

WANTED ONE MALE STUDENT, 21 yrs. to share basement suite. Private entrance, kitchen, share bath, $32 per month. Start now. Phone 261-6120, ask for Bill.

STUDENT WOULD LIKE TO share her apartment with another girl over 21. Call 738-6412.