Bomb prank

Threat empties library

More than 1,000 students fumed for two hours outside the library Tuesday while police and firemen searched for a non-existent bomb inside.

An unidentified caller phoned the main desk in the library at 12:48 p.m. and told Mrs. Suzanne Dodson "there is a bomb in the stacks."

Seconds later the caller phoned the RCMP with the same message.

★ ★ ★

"My immediate reaction was that it was a hoax," Mrs. Dodson said. "But you never can tell."

She and other library employees went through the stacks telling students to leave.

Many students had left their books at desks while they went to lunch.

They came back to find the doors locked.

They were not allowed back in until 2:30 p.m., after police and patrol authorities had made a two-hour search of the building.

"There was no panic, in fact we had difficulty persuading people to leave," said Mrs. Dodson.

★ ★ ★

Librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said it is almost impossible to search the library thoroughly.

"How could they search behind all the books and in the briefcases?" he said.

"A lot of people are annoyed about the incident, and they would love to get their hands on the prankster," he said.

He said the scare was probably a result of a similar incident at Carleton University which was reported in The Ubyssey Thursday.

"I just hope it's not a time fuse set to go off April first," said.

Birds meet Bears

World Cup rugby resumes action noon today in Varsity stadium when UBC's Thunderbirds clash with the University of California's Bears.

Playing the first two games in Berkeley, the Varsity team tied California 6-6, then wa defeated 21-8.

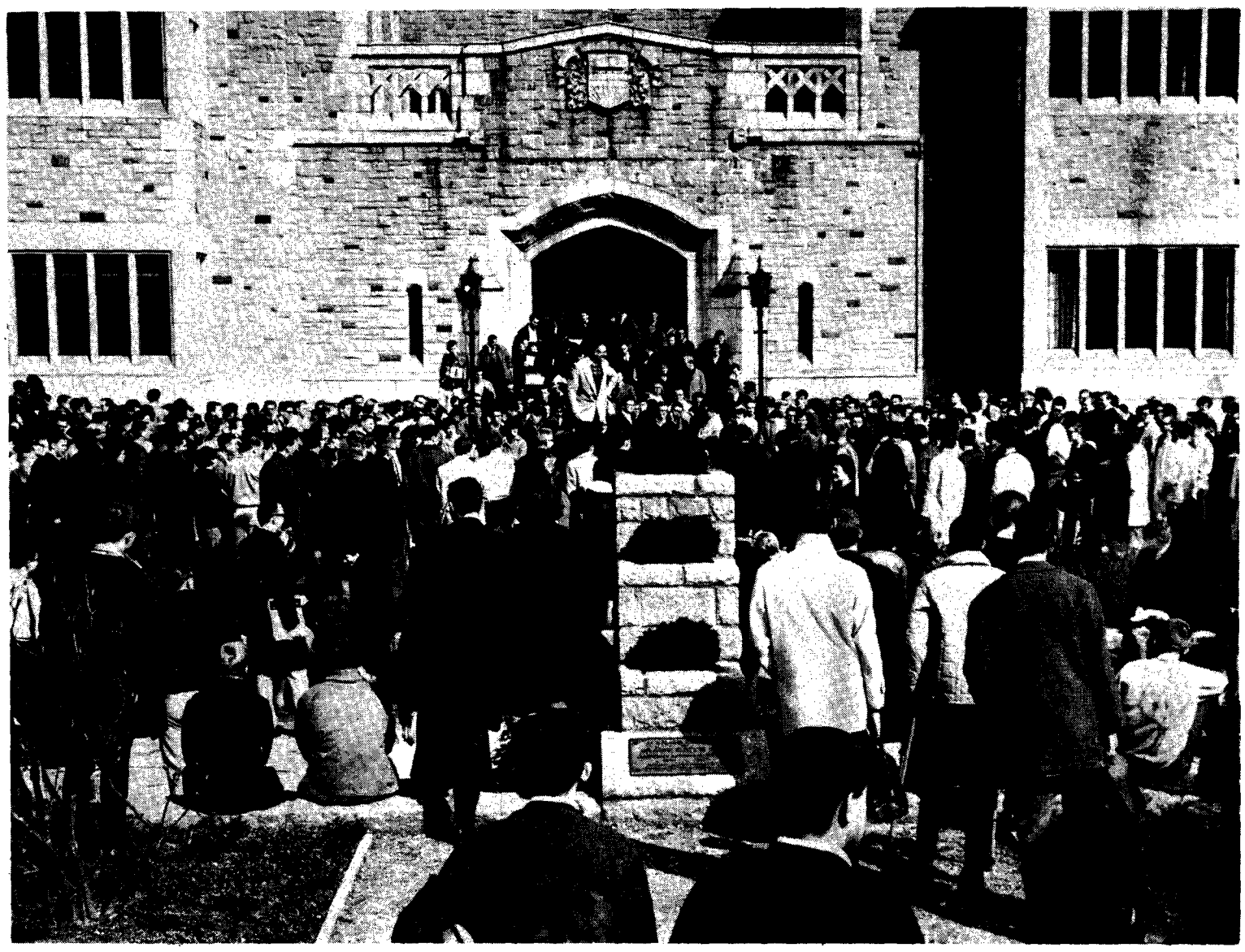
Hold on world — the goon's here

Well, Martha, they've turned off the smut for another year.

Today's paper marks the last of 69 regular editions, plus countless faculty and special editions.

Slipped inside you will find a spoof on the proposed Vancouver Times—a paper which has been "slated to come out any time now" for some months.

The occasion is the staff's once-a-year stab at the world when all institutions and persons come under fire.



Huge crowd of students ejected Tuesday after bomb threat congregate on plaza in front of library

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLVI, No. 69 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1964 48 CA 4-3916

UBC objects

CUS OK's PQ tax demands

The Canadian Union of Students has come out in favor of a march on the Dominion-Provincial conference on taxation April 1.

But UBC president Roger McAfee is steaming about the prospect of being associated with the marchers.

The march, organized by French-Canadian students, is planned to put pressure on the federal government to grant Quebec wider taxation powers in aid of education.

McAfee said he had spoken to student presidents of Alberta, Manitoba and Victoria, and they were annoyed by the CUS stand also.

McAfee said he had sent a telegram off to Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

It read, in part:

"The 17,000 university students of British Columbia, one-seventh of the total student population of Canada, through their elected representatives, disassociate themselves from the pressure tactics planned by the students of Quebec who are intending to march on the Dominion Provincial Conference."

McAfee said he did not think the CUS support of the march represented the opinion of Canadian students in general.

(Continued on Page 2
SEE: QUEBEC

BASIL STUART-STUBBS
. . . locked-up library

Study nuts face 4-day freeze-out

The library won't open from Friday to Monday over the Easter Holiday.

In past years the library has been open for studying purposes, but not for book loans.

★ ★ ★

Head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said that this year the exams are further away from Easter and that all services to the university will be cancelled.

"The whole show will be closed down, that means no heat or anything else."

★ ★ ★

Earlier this year some students petitioned council to ask the university keep the library open.

Foresters censured for smoke stunt

The forestry undergraduate society has been censured by student council for actions of their members at last week's AMS general meeting.

A small group of foresters burst into last Thursday's general meeting carrying a garbage can filled with smoking chemicals.

AMS president Malcolm Scott called a halt to the meeting when the smoke from the contraption filled the armory.

Forestry president Dave Parker said he thought the actions of the foresters involved did not warrant stopping of the meeting.

"Within 10 minutes," he said, "the air would have been cleared."

He said Scott had stopped the meeting too quickly.

Parker said other stunts pulled by the engineers had held up the meeting for at least 10 minutes.

"The Beatle yeah, yeahs and their phoney speaker held up the meeting for at least that long," he said.

AMS first vice-president Bob Cruise said the forestry undergraduate society shouldn't be blamed as a whole for the actions of two or three of their members.

But AMS co-ordinator Graeme Vance, who put forth the motion of censure, disagreed.

"It doesn't matter two hoots in hell which students actually performed the disruption.

"These general meetings are getting to be a farce and something has to be done.

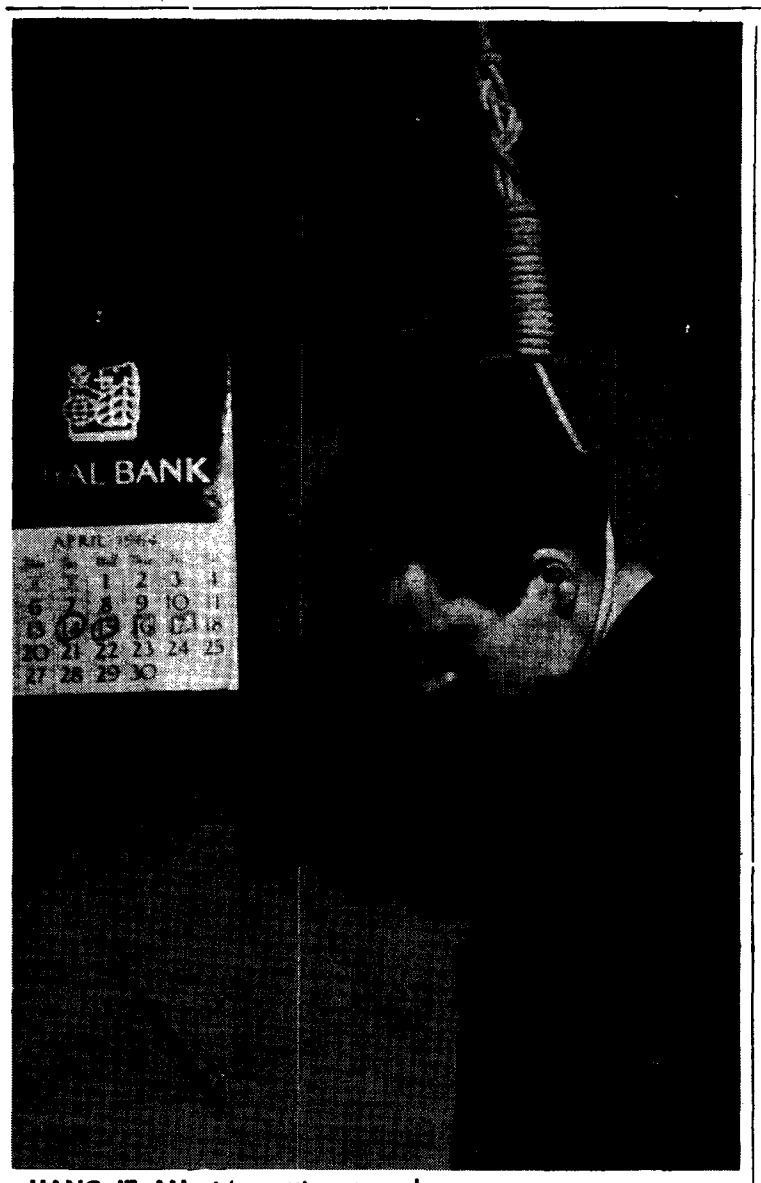
"Student council is in no position to do anything to individual students—all it can do is censure undergraduate societies whose executives can in turn censure individuals," he said.

A censure motion entails no punishment, but is intended as a moral action against any AMS body that council feels has acted in a manner unbecoming the university.

By breaking up the meeting the foresters stopped passage of an amendment which would have allocated $1,000 to undergraduate societies.

THE YEAR THAT WAS

See pages 8, 9



HANG IT ALL, it's getting too close to exams, says one disgruntled student. He isn't worried about studying, really. He's a Ubyssey photographer, who had run out of ideas for pictures. Isn't he silly?

Ward a milksop in first supper

Scotch broth soup, with lots of milk.

That's what ex-AMS first vice-president Jim Ward called "The best meal I've ever had in my life."

Ward ended his two-week fast for the Pilikwe School Fund at the student council banquet Monday.

He said the president of nursing, Nancy Symmes, made the broth for him.

"I feel much stronger already," Ward told The Ubyssey after the meal.

Ward ended his fast with the fund still short of its goal. He said he has to face exams and also a marriage in May.

Socreds filled with Gagliardis

There'll always be a Gagliardi — as long as Social Credit is around.

Campus Socreds Monday elected Ken Gagliardi, Sc. III, nephew of Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi, president of their club.

Also elected Monday were: Delbert Doll, Ed. III, first vice-president; Ben LeBoe, Arts II, second vice-president; Myrna Barker, Ed. II, secretary-treasurer; and Darrell Cursons, Sc. IV, public relations officer.

Grants chopped

WATERLOO, Ont. (CUP)— The Ontario government has cut almost $5 million from Waterloo university's requested operating grant of $12 million.

VOC plans wind up on the rocks

Varsity Outdoors Club is planning a schedule of hiking and climbing trips for students who will be in Vancouver for the summer.

Activities include weekend mountain climbing trips for beginners ranging through advanced.

Also included will be a rock-climbing school, a mountain rescue program and folk dancing in Stanley Park.

Details for all activities can be found at the VOC clubroom. After April 8 the club will have brochures on all programs.

The original cast

Arts' last gasp winds up in war

Only 50 students out of 2,300 registered in arts turned up at the Arts Undergraduate Society's annual general meeting Wednesday.

So the general meeting turned into a discussion group because the arts undergrads need 100 to make a quorum.

Outgoing arts president Mike Coleman said a World War II-banned propaganda film next door to the meeting cut into the attendance.

The arts constitution, acceptance of frosh votes in arts elections, new budget expansion, higher locker fees and purchase of a painting were discussed.

The question of higher locker fees and purchase of the painting were discussed at the meeting but action will be left to the discretion of the executive.

Profs charge

Salary policies hurt work

The UBC Faculty Association has charged that current salary policies have a disruptive effect on work and morale at the university.

In a brief submitted to the Board of Governors, the association said one of the few ways a faculty member can get a raise is when another university wents to hire him, and UBC wants to keep him.

"In increasing numbers of cases," the brief says, "we are failing to hire individuals to whom we have made offers because we cannot match the offers of other institutions."

★ ★ ★

Tuesday, it was revealed by The Ubyssey that the Faculty Association had asked the Board of Governors for $1,000 across-the-board salary increases for all professors.

"The present system of increases based entirely upon an attempt to evaluate merit is highly unsatisfactory," the brief says.

"The alternative is to establish an increment system, with the teacher getting automatic increases each year, with reviews of his work every few years to ensure that increases are deserved."

The brief continues: "At present salary levels, a reasonable scale of normal ncreases would be $400 a year for instructors and assistant professors, and $500 for associate professors.

★ ★ ★

"The present system at UBC penalizes the individual who for family or other reasons cannot move from this area, and it penalizes attachment and loyalty to UBC," the brief charges.

The current minimum salaries for UBC faculty members are: assistant $7,000, associate $8,000, and full professor $12,000. Lecturers and instructors are paid less than assistant professors.

QUEBEC

Continued from Page 1)

McAfee said CUS sent all Canadian student councils a release urging their support of the march.

He said they also sent a sample telegram to send out expressing support of the Quebec students.

It read:

"We wish to express solidarity with the students marching to support the demands of Premier Lesage for wider taxation powers in order to meet the educational, social security and economic priorities of Quebec."

McAfee said he had spoken to Mrs. Olivia Barr, Victoria College council president. and found that she was also displeased with the march idea and CUS' support of it.

He said that CUS would lose tremendous prestige by the move.

"It's completely wrong," he said. "Dead wrong. This type of thing just won't achieve anything."

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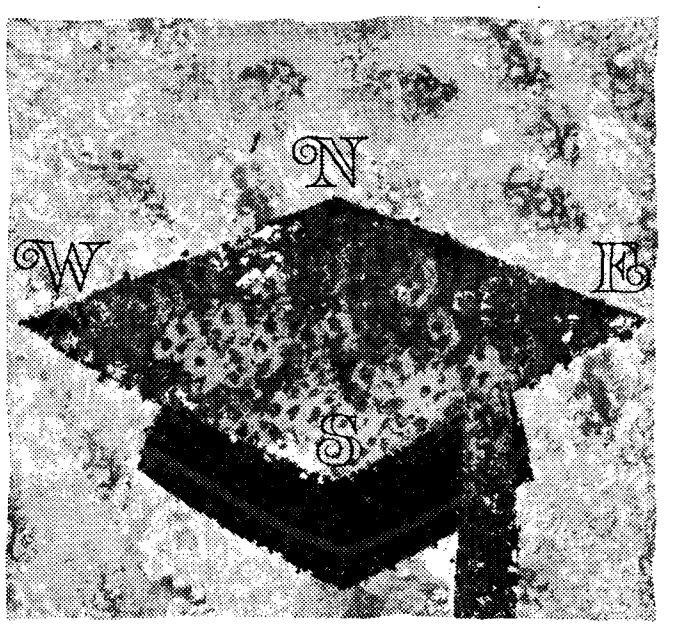

Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.

ROYAL BANK

Ron QUIXOTE

Last Supper Department.

We really wouldn't want to infer anything, but this is the last Quixote column . . .

And thank God, if you'll pardon the expression.

Before we give up the ghost, however, we would like to administer a few after-supper blessings.

Of those who lined the route of our passage throughout the year, there were also a few samaritans who raised up us again when we stumbled.

Among the many we can name but a few:

★ ★ ★

First, our beloved administration . . . those who hold the fate of UBC in their well-manicured hands . . . may they continue to improve their views and policy regarding the university and the students who compose it.

Faculty members . . . may they get their raises, but may they also prove themselves worth it.

Engineers . . . they afforded much amusement and even a bit of solid social satire . . . may they continue to exhibit good taste and common sense.

Malcolm Scott . . .our amiable and corpulent Leader, one of the best student presidents in a long time . . . may some of his knowledge and ability rub off on his successor.

★ ★ ★

The Frosh . . . may they continue onward to bigger and better things . . . second year, for instance.

Minority ethnic groups . . . may they find more brotherhood and less prejudice.

English-Canadians . . . may they avoid persecution from their French-speaking brethren.

Mike Hunter, boy editor . . . may his life be the success he has made The Ubyssey.

Pubsters . . . the brash, cheeky, obnoxious goddam university kids who produce the thrice-weekly wonder of The Ubyssey . . . may they find time to pass their exams so they may return next year.

The Ubyssey . . . that happy blend of unparallelled sensationalism, outrageous scandal, lies, facts, sex and unadulterated corn that clergyman attack from their pulpits and mothers hide from their small children . . . may it maintain its tradition forever.

★ ★ ★

You, the students of UBC . . . may your women be always so delightful, and not barefoot and pregnant for a while yet . . . may you all always have a summer job or a daddy so you can get back here next year . . . and may you always believe the whole damn mess is worthwhile.

And may we columnists—part-time philosophers and amateur cynics — never have to ask forgiveness for you, for you know not what you do.

More and more

NEW YORK (CUP) — There has been a 35 per cent increase in the number of British students studying in the United States in the last three years.

MALCOLM SCOTT
. . . in motion

Malcolm goes off his nut

By TOM WAYMAN

There's an end to everything and Malcolm Scott's position of student council president had to come to an end Monday night.

After a banquet in Mildred Brock Lounge, Scott led the old and new councils back to the council chambers.

★ ★ ★

It was one last fling for the retiring council, as Scott prompted them on to enact a strange travesty of a normal meeting.

Motions were put forward, seconded, and then thrown out by the gavel-wielding chairman.

Unanimous motions were declared without a vote, as the burly Scott overruled and outshouted the cheerful protests of the other councillors.

Motions were "passed" on everything from giving mohair sweatshirts to councillors instead of blazers, to the acquisition of pink copy paper by The Ubyssey—instead of the familiar green.

At last even Scott seemed to tire of the game.

"Isn't anybody going to move we adjourn?" he asked plaintively.

★ ★ ★

This duly accomplished, Scott led the exodus of subdued ex-councillors, as new AMS president Roger McAfee took over as chairman.

But Malcolm Scott just couldn't leave like that.

A few minutes later he reappeared in the council chambers.

Scott hesitated at the door, as if unsure what to do. Finally, he sat down beside the girl friend of one of the new councillors, in the visitors' area.

"I just couldn't stay away," he said to her, rather loudly.

★ ★ ★

She looked rather startled.

So did council.

After a moment or so of figity sitting, a lost-looking Malcolm Scott got up to leave the chambers where he had spent every Monday evening for three sessions.

But before he left he called me over to admonish The Ubyssey not to print the details of the mock motions put forward by council that evening.

It was typical Scott.

Jolly Roger hunting dope on student treasure chests

Failure to return the students' means questionnaire could cost students thousands of dollars.

"The results of this questionnaire could possibly have meant thousands of dollars in scholarships, bursaries and loans," said AMS president, Roger McAfee.

★ ★ ★

Only 400 of the 1,400 questionnaires sent have been returned.

"Unless this picks up, the survey will be totally useless," said McAfee.

The results of the questionnaire will be tabulated to discover the actual financial needs of students.

★ ★ ★

The findings will be presented to the Board of Governors, the provincial government, and the federal government's commission investigating national student aid.

"Everyone guesses about student needs, but nobody really knows what students can afford to pay," said McAfee.

He said that students were slow in replying because they didn't realize the importance of the survey.

"This is the most important thing since the Back Mac campaign," said McAfee. "It just doesn't make as much noise."

He said the returned questionnaires were well answered.

Almost final timetable up

June 15 is the day when students find out how short a march it is until April.

UBC assistant registrar D. A. McRae said Wednesday students could expect their marks around June 15th, barring mechanical failures with the IBM machines in the registrar's office.

He said there would be final exam tables up around campus today, but rooms where the exams are to be written will not be on the schedule.

"There will be a final timetable up by April 11, and this will include the rooms," he said.

SUMMER ACCOMMODATIONS

—MALE—Summer living accommodations available for male students wishing to remain in Vancouver. Close enough to university for students taking summer session. Room $35 per month. No board. 4506 W. 9th. CA 4-3601.

Worship on campus

10:00 a.m. Good Friday
11:00 a.m. Easter Sunday

Hut L4 — East Mall

St. Timothy Lutheran Church

Every Sunday at 11:00 until April 26th.

Are You Thinking?

Hear a

Christian Science

Lecture by

SYLVIA N. POLING

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
Noon
BU. 106

ALL WELCOME

Mike to direct UBC intellects

Former arts president Mike Coleman Monday night was appointed Academic Activities committee chairman.

Coleman, who plans to go into law next year, wants greater campus participation in intellectual activities.

His group plans to sponsor three symposia, discussion groups, and daily noon-hour meetings in Buchanan's penthouse if it is available.

"I would expect a small number of students at these gatherings with a number of professors to create a more ideal university atmosphere," he said.

He said he hopes to iron out differences with the AMS concerning financing of the committee.

"And the new arts executive has told me it will again give funds in support of the committee," he said. "We expect their contribution will be about $300."

Special Events

The Stereo Sound of the

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra

featuring soloist Esther Glazer playing Tchaikovsky's violin concerto in D minor. Hear also the music of Brahms, Debussy and Borodin.

TODAY, MARCH 26 — BROCK LOUNGE

12:30 p.m. 35c

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Applications are now being received for the following positions:

MAMOOKS MANAGER: Honoraria of $150.00 per year plus 40% bonus on net profits

GAMES ROOM MANAGER: Honoraria of $225.00 per year plus $80.00 incentive bonus

GAMES ROOM SUPERVISOR: Honorario of $225.00 per year

Applications due by Thursday, April 2nd in Co-Ordinator of Activities Office

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING LISTS

Alma Mater Society is again providing a listing service for off campus student accommodation for 1964-65 Winter Session.

Housing Lists will be published in July - September.

Housing Lists will be available to students by mail or in the Alma Mater Society office.

STUDENT TRAVEL CO-ORDINATOR

Applications are being accepted by the Canadian Union of Students Committee for the position of Student Travel Co-Ordinator on the local committee.

This person will be expected to handle all travel information from the C.U.S. Travel Department, the U.S.N.S.A., the Council on Student Travel, and similar institutions.

Further information can be obtained from the C.U.S. office in Brock 257. Applications should be in writing and be addressed to the C.U.S. Committee, Brock Hall.

THE UBYSSEY

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Authorized as second-class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Winner 1963-64 Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and editorial writing.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1964

A fast glow

Well, the presses have just rolled off the last edition of The Ubyssey, volume 46. You have in your hand, faithful reader, the last tender fruit of another generation of pubsters' toil, the grapes of their wrath, so to speak.

Feeling excrutiatingly nostalgic, we'd like to think that you're clutching a sliver of history there. History doesn't look like much when you think of it as a chunk of cheap newsprint with ordinary black ink smeared not too purposefully over it, but then The Ubyssey's not that kind of history, really.

Our little bit is one-forty-sixth of a history which only those who have worked on a college paper can understand, which only those who have worked on The Ubyssey can feel. You have to be slightly nutty to be in on it, in other words.

★ ★ ★

In the first place, you have to be demented to work on a newspaper of any kind. There is a loose screw in every journalist's sense of values, at least as far as his own occupation goes. Why else would anyone do that to himself?

It's a rat-race job in a fading field which no layman thinks of. But then everybody does read the paper, and they're all concerned about what it says (why they worry about what the paper says, we'll never know). So maybe there is a little prestige attached to the business, after all. Or maybe notoriety.

But it's different on the campus, where you're not paid a cent for working 20, 30, or 40 hours a week on The Ubyssey. We think it's a lot better that way, but it's sometimes a lot harder to take, too.

It's hard to tolerate the persistent PROs and their plugs, the condescending clods who berate the errors made by one of our freshman reporters, the snide remarks of "sensationalism" from people who don't know what the term means.

★ ★ ★

It's unexplainable why you spend so much time doing so much for so little, skipping classes so you can scandalize the traffic patrol boys, or something. Pubsters have been doing it for years—46 years, as a matter of fact.

Sometimes, we think back to those former years, which are materially only yellowed clippings in the file or a dusty volume in the corner. People who are now something did the same things in the same Ubyssey office, for the same rewards, and for a readership that was pretty much like you. People like Pierre Berton, Eric Nicol, Lister Sinclair, Stu Keate and all kinds more.

Surely they must have had some purpose, or gained something other than the vicarious thrill of hearing the sound of their own typewriters. But all this junk about public service, informing the students. These stories about great prestige from seeing your name in boldface type. They all sound so hollow after 69 editions during which our cynicism has boiled up in big, ugly callouses, like the ones on our typewriter fingers. The world is full of evil, our essays aren't even started, and our mother has refused to keep our dinners warm any more.

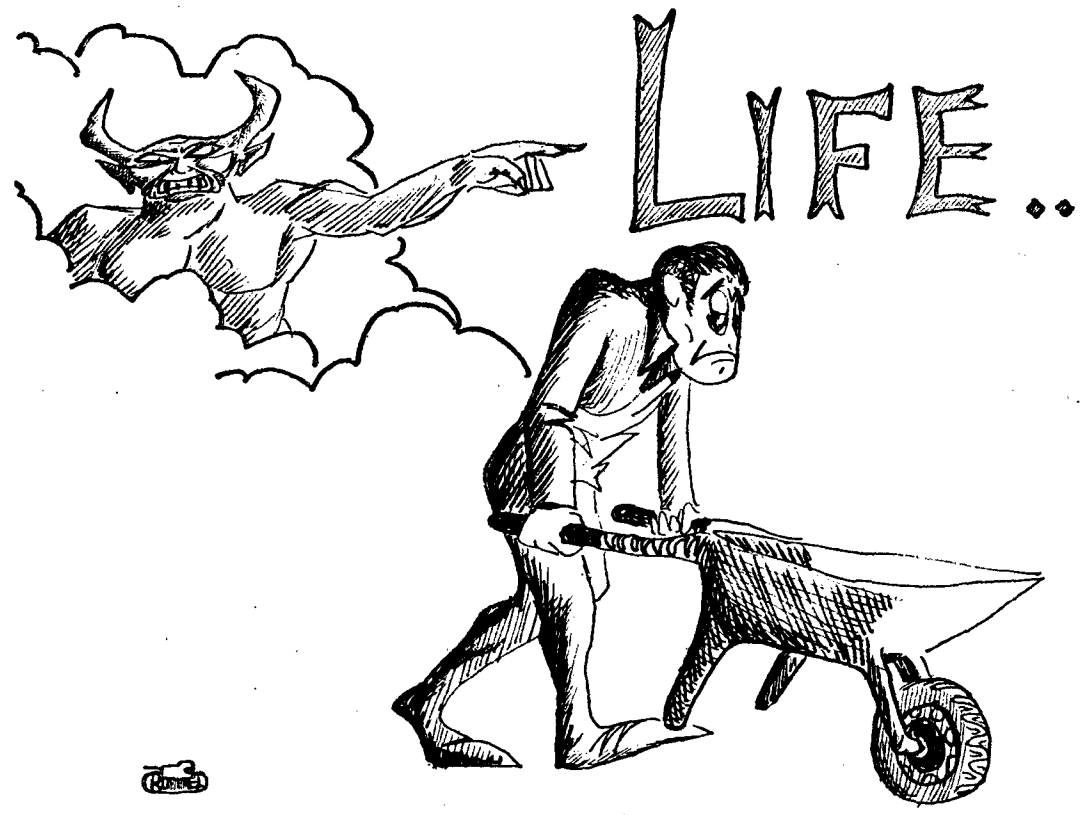
★ ★ ★

Then, just when the whole paper's about to fall apart they take the editor—spleen, callouses and all—and put him out to pasture. We have a new editor, a chap named Horsey, whom we have just brought in from the pasture.

He is rosy-cheeked, smiling, and thoroughly infused with beautiful dreams of the gorgeous entity that is His Ubyssey, and all the Wonderful Things that can be done with It.

A day ago, we'd have tried to convince him how pointless the whole mess is. But from over here in the pasture, we can discern a golden glow hanging over The Ubyssey office.

Dammit, why did it all go so fast?



—The Georgian, Sir George Williams U.

THE LAST LETTERS

Some think

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Think on.

We got our $11 million operating grant from the government.

We got our $3.5 million SUB.

We are assured of an education . . . a higher education at that.

For these we should be thankful. An education is ours for the asking, leavened with delightful social convenience and opportunity for embryonic responsibility.

In filial gratitude to their Alma Mater, the grad class, in true UBC democratic tradition, decided to consecrate their last spring here with a fountain . . . a monument to the acumen accumulated during their years of sweat at UBC.

But there are many students, indeed they are in the majority, who do realize the value and need for an education. These same students recognize there are many in "This Family Of Man" who are denied any education whatsoever; and that without it life holds little health or hope.

Despite exams, these students threw their moral and financial support (though meagre their means) behind the Pilikwe School Campaign. In this spirit of spontaneous co-operation, student concern and vision manifested themselves in international goodwill . . . of a practical nature. We have not reached the $7,100 goal yet. We are still trying.

It is with sincerity and warmth I wish to thank all those individuals and groups who gave so much of their time and money in this endeavor. It's been great to have been at UBC!

JIM WARD

P.S.—If there are contributions outstanding, please turn them into the AMS office.

Change tactics

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Open letter to Jim Ward:

In the short time you have been here, you have done more for this campus than most of us natives will ever do. We respect and admire you for it—why spoil the image now?

Of course, Pilikwe is a worthy cause, but what a way to raise money. Instead of this suicidal fast, why not give up some of the pleasures on which most of us spend money, and donate that money to the fund.

CHRISTINE CABOT
Arts I

We're nice

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In reply to the editorial in which you condemn hitchhikers as a ". . . rude and selfish breed . . ." and ". . . the most inconsiderate type you know", we protest that your viewpoint is far from realistic.

From our standpoint, we have, at most, been disappointed when, on a rainy day, a series of cars pass us by, but never disdainful of such drivers to the extent that you imagine. When the driver stops, we will invariably thank him, get in, and inquire as to his destination.

We have met many interesting and varied people in our hitchhiking. For us to stereotype drivers would be as foolish as your outward attempt to classify hitchhikers as arrogant free-loaders.

STEWART I. PATRICK
Science IV

Rock-throwing

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The editorial of March 5 refers to my comments on the proposed federal student loans as "irresponsible and a serious threat to student unity in Canada."

The first duty of the French vice-president of CUS is to represent the opinion of the French - Canadian students. This is exactly what I did in the press release dated Feb. 20, in which I said:

"I think that the proposal of the federal government made in the throne speech is a direct interference in a provincial matter.

"The federal government should give back the 'tax' field so that the provinces may be able to carry out their responsibilities."

I have advocated the solution proposed by the CUS executive, of which I am a member, from the very beginning and I shall continue to support it as long as I stay in office.

The fact that the editorial refers to Mr. Beaulieu and myself as being one and the same type simply indicates a profound lack of knowledge of the situation in Quebec. I personally do not appreciate the comparison.

Finally, let me state that tossing little rocks at each other (e.g., Mr. Beaulieu's statement and your editorial of Feb. 20, entitled Lost Marbles) will not be of any help in our search for a solution.

RONALD MONTCALM
French vice-president

Hate monger

Editor, The Ubyssey:

As a self-respecting hitchhiker, I feel I must voice my objection to the editorial in which you made some grossly insulting generalizations concerning us who either through necessity or convenience have chosen this mode of transportation.

I can only find solace in the hope that your readers will recognise this editorial for what it is cheap sensationalism designed to stir up the forces of hate on this campus.

JEAN ALSTON
Arts II

EDITOR: Mike Hunter
Associate — Keith Bradbury
News — Dave Ablett
Managing — George Railton
City — Mike Horsey
Photo — Don Hume
Critics — Ron Riter
Sports — Denis Stanley
Asst. City — Richard Simeon
Asst. News — Tim Padmore
Senior — Maureen Covell

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SPORTS: Dan Mullen, George Reamsbottom, Bill Willson, Roger McAfee, Janet Currie, Dave Carlson, Robert Banno.

PHOTO: Stuart Clugston, George Fielder, Ted Ross, Jan Weaver.

TECHNICAL: Mike Atchison, Neil Sewart, Nicky Phillips, Joan Godsell, Clint Pulley, Carol Ann Baker.

CRITICS: Ken Hodkinson, John Mills, Marilynee Miles, Dave Nordstrom, Wayne Lamb, Jean Ethridge, Betty Vogel, David Curnick, Alan Dobrey, Tony Hudz, Bob Flick.

PRINTERS: Bill Duncan, Greig Tyrell, Doug Ives, Doug Schop, J. McKenzie Merriman.

BACKGROUND

High standards no weapon in fight against crowding

LOIS REIMER

Canadian Universities Foundation

OTTAWA (Special to CUP) — In spite of a general increase in university enrolment, steps are being taken to meet the challenge. As a result there are still places in university for those who meet the minimum requirements.

The Research and Information Service questioned 51 universities and colleges in Canada with degree-conferring powers.

★ ★ ★

Each university family or grouping has a common minimum standard for all its members.

In 1963 29 of the 37 reported no change in academic requirements for admission, giving little new evidence of the general raising of minimum standards which has been noted across the country in recent years.

Of the eight which revised their admission requirements only two, Memorial, which raised the minimum in all faculties from 55 per cent to 60 per cent, and Waterloo Lutheran, which specified a 60 per cent average, made significant changes.

Four French institutions raised the requirements of certain courses—Laval (Ecole de Pedagogie et d'Orientation), Montreal (Faculte de philosophie), Sainte-Anne (Cours universitaire - lettres) and Sherbrooke (Science de l'Education, B. Ped.).

★ ★ ★

Toronto will permit more flexibility in the choice of Grade XIII subjects.

We may conclude that admission standards have stabilized at a fairly uniform level, at least for the present.

Saskatchewan, one of the eight institutions reporting a revision, is asking that out-of-province students have 65 per cent rather an 60 per cent, excepting sons and daughters of alumni, and students with a sepcial reason for attending Saskatchewan. This makes three universities who distinguish between students from within and from without a province.

★ ★ ★

Three Maritime universities (Acadia, Mount Allison and St. Francis Xavier) have discontinued conducting their own matriculation examinations. Originally intended to give students short prerequisites a chance to make up the deficiency, these tests, are no longer considered necessary with the growing numbers of fully qualified matriculants.

And a final comment to complete the picture: 1963 saw a new experiment at McMaster in granting admission to selected students not meeting the usual requirements.

Some 90 students who achieved averages up to five per cent less than required after only one year in Grade XIII were admitted to freshman classes.

It is still too early for assessments however.

Sixteen institutions now admit new students before the receipt of final secondary school records.

Most common bases for provisional admission are high-school standing to Christmas of the year preceding application, and principal's reports.

Intelligence and ability tests are occasionally used as additional criteria, while the College Entrance Examination Board tests, required by Bishop's and McGill are also used by a few other institutions for U.S. applicants.

★ ★ ★

Provisional admission is almost entirely an eastern practice, with only one institution west of Windsor (Notre Dame University of Nelson, until 1963 and affiliate of an eastern institution) reporting its use. It is even more interesting to note that few university calendars mention provisional admission even when it has become an important part of the institutions' admission procedure.

Ten per cent who were accepted failed to register.

Some of these students made multiple applications and registered at other schools. Many registrars estimated that a high proportion of those who failed to appear for registration were attending elsewhere.

But at least one institution reports duplicate applications are "no problem at all" — Mount Allison charges all applicants a registration fee of $50.

Some university calendars warn applicants that possession of the minimum requirements does not automatically ensure acceptance.

These institutions impose a limit on enrolment, and select from qualified candidates for admission. These controls fall into three main categories.

★ ★ ★

A third of the institutions reported an overal ceiling on enrolment, either as a matter of policy (Mount Allison and Trinity, for example), or because of limitations in residence accommodation, teaching staff, and classroom, laboratory, library, and other student facilities. Most of the universities in this category are small, mainly residential, liberal-arts institutions, and several either did not reach their limit in 1963 and could have admitted more students. Others are federated with parent institutions with other divisions which could accommodate those initially denied admission.

★ ★ ★

Another third have no overall ceiling but set limits in certain faculties, particularly medicine. Fourteen institutions report ceilings in certain divisions. These include nearly all of the multi-faculty provincial universities and the larger private ones.

Some institutions reported ceilings of other types: on freshman enrolment (Carleton), on enrolment of out-of-town women (McGill), on non-Canadian students (Saint Mary's).

It will be some kind of scientific record

More than 1,000 scientists will attend a scientific conference at UBC June 22 to 27.

The conference, sponsored by American Association for the Advancement of Science, will be one of the largest scientific meetings ever held in Western Canada.

The Association is made up of more than 55 affiliated societies and associations, and 12 of these will hold their annual meetings during the week in UBC's Buchanan building.

Affiliated societies holding meetings will include the American Meteorological Society, western division of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, Pacific Division of the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, and the Western Society of Soil Science.

Highlights of the AAAS activities will be a divisional symposium on the significance of organization in the communities of life chemicals, biota and stars, and an address by Dr. Phil E. Church, president of the Pacific division of the AAAS.

Featured at the meeting will be displays by producers of scientific equipment.

Dr. D. J. Wort, professor of biology and botany and organizer of the conference said it would be primarily botanical in content, but there would be a little zoology too.

"Have fun spelling the names of the societies," he said

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The last supper

Councillors pass out

By AL BIRNIE

The new council marched in like a lion Monday night.

And old council took it on the lam.

The reins of our $700,000-per-year AMS officially passed from Scott's syndicate to McAfee's mob in the annual gavel passing ceremony known as the banquet and party.

Old councilors ate their last free supper, saw themselves portrayed by new councillors in a skit session, then passed their final legislation in record time in their last meeting.

The councillors and their dates sat down to the banquet in Millie Brock at 6, p.m. and then retired upstairs to see new councillors give dramatic portrayals of their predecessors.

Dave Lynn, Education President, said the closest he could come to George Boechler was to walk around in front of the general meeting with his fly open.

New AMS President Roger McAfee stole the show with his impressions of Malcolm Scott.

The show ended with Bob Cruise, Byron Hender, and Kyle Mitchell, first vice-president, second vice-president and treasurer respectively, giving a musical rendition describing the old executive, but each of the trio had a sheet with a different version.

The old council took over council chambers and passed several motions, including one saying that the EUS be responsible for properly initiating all councillors who missed ceremonies at the general meeting.

KYLE MITCHELL
. . . money sings

President Scott himself moved a motion for next year's council to be supplied with mohair sweatshirts, with wire crests sewn on the inside of the back.

"Since they will be naked, alone, and afraid to face The Ubyssey, it will be in the interests of humanity to do this," explained Scott.

"We're being turned on by our own kind," said Forestry President Dave Parker.

"Motion passes, more than unanimously," replied Scott.

Also railroaded through was Chuck Rennie's food motion:

"Whereas meals for councillors are needless extra privileges, and Whereas the AMS is almost broke, Be it therefore resolved that the AMS cease buying dinners, and have the food service collect old unused hamburgers and sandwiches from the cafeterias to be fed to councillors in lieu of food."

Vice President Jim Ward also passed on his soap-box position to "the man with the next biggest mouth—Scott's successor".

After a more sane regular meeting of the new council, they and their guests left for the Lady Alexandra for what was later described as a "Seminar on Student Government", but to which the press had mistakenly been omitted from the invitation list.

President McAfee, however, babbled to The Ubyssey after the affair and described it as a very rewarding experience.

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GORDON BROS.

RCMP pants on trail of wallet burglers

Sergeant Dan Thompson of the university RCMP detachment warns students to put their wallets in locked lockers in the War Memorial Gym.

The warning came after second year engineer, Art Stevenson, reported the theft of his wallet containing $25 from the gym.

Several other thefts have been reported recently.

RCMP are looking for the thief.

Thompson said it is difficult to estimate the total number of thefts because so many are not reported.

He urged students not to leave wallets in clothing hanging in the locker room.

In the recent thefts, identification as well as money has been taken from the wallets.

"The thieves even tried to use my identification to cash a $10 cheque," Stevenson said.

"It bounced, though," he said.

Foreign seminar

A seminar on International Student Affairs will be held May 16-21 at Loyola College in Montreal. Applications are now available in the CUS office, Brock Extension 258.

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GRADS

Tickets (free to graduating students) will be obtainable April 1st at the Alumni Office (Brock Extension) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

A.M.S. CARD MUST BE PRESENTED

GRAD BALL will be held in the ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel on Friday, May 29, 1964, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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jenkins to elphinstein

MOHAIR (Sask.)— Wendy Elphinstein was wed to David Jenkins, former president of the Canadian Union of Students, here Wednesday.

The couple will assume the name Elphinstein instead of the more usual male last name, Jenkins said.

He said he was a man to negotiate and not upset the applecart.

"Why not change my name to hers, she's a nice girl, and besides — she's French-Canadian."

The couple will take up residence in Mohair.

★ ★ ★

The people of B.C. have responded overwhelmingly to our recent SomeTimes bond issue.

The vast majority of the 20,000 $100 shares have already been snapped up by eager buyers, but a limited number—less than 19,000—are still available.

So, hurry, hurry, hurry, if you want to see a fine, new, independent newspaper in Vancouver again.

Thank you for your wonderful support.

★ ★ ★

(In the interests of presenting the community with a newspaper full of integrity, tolerance and fair play, The SomeTimes has donated this space to the Premier of B.C., the Right Honorable W. A. C. Brutus, for an elaboration of his financial theories.)

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank The SomeTimes for its fair and impartial political views, and also to dispel any scurrilous rumors that this fine newspaper has any financial backing from our great, noble, honest, progressive government that gets things done.

And let me tell you, friends, that this is without doubt the government that gets things done.

Just look at all the highways.

And look at this fine, independent newspaper.

But don't let anyone think your government gives financial support to this great newspaper.

Of course not.

And if I want to give my brother-in-law $10 million worth of contingent liability as a crown corporation, is that any of your business?

Of course not.

Why don't you obstructionists stand back and let us get things done?

don't knock it brutus

sex sex sex sex sex sex

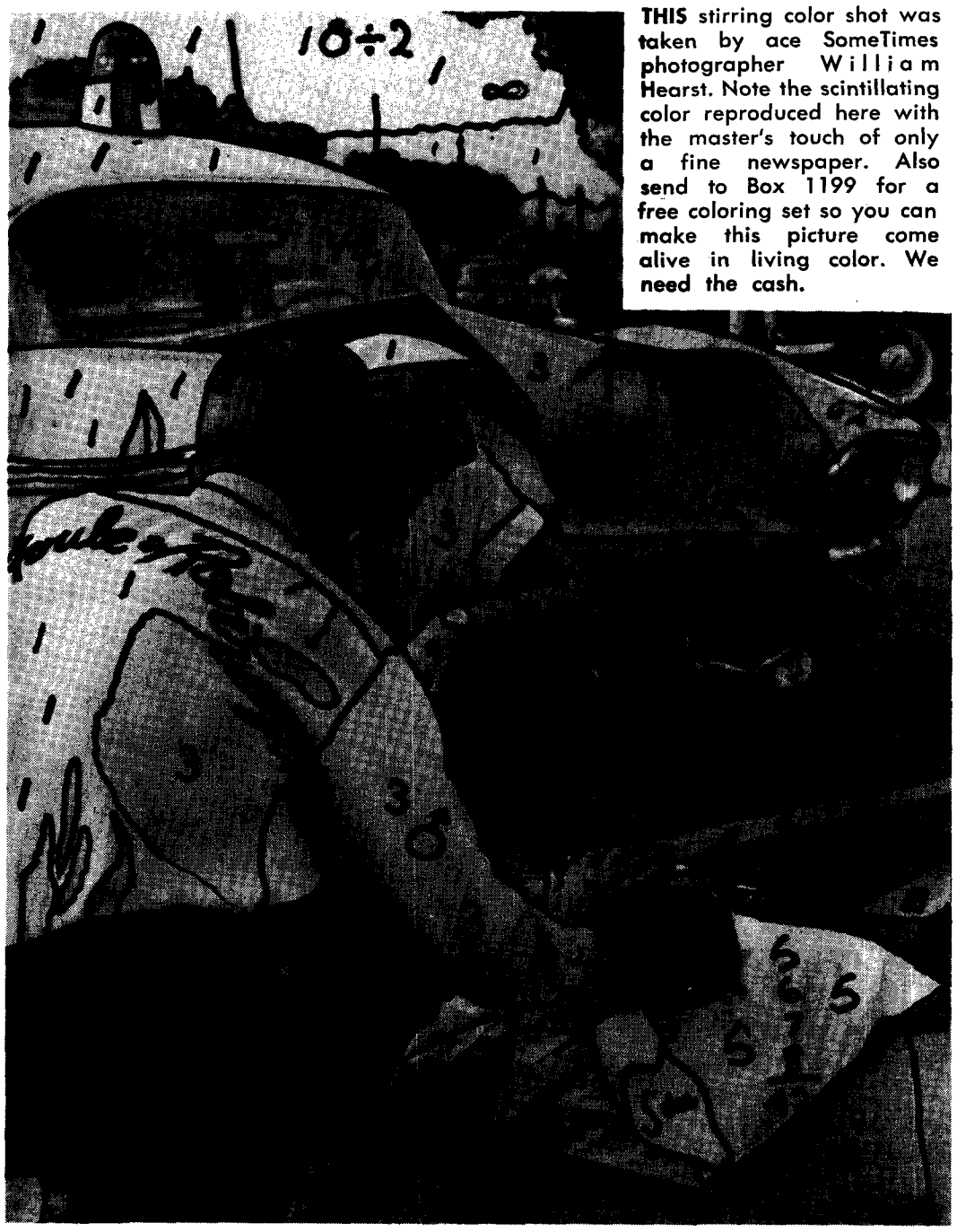
bomb blast hits library

Truth Honesty

THE SOME TIMES

Integrity Stale news

Sine Timore aut Favore



THIS stirring color shot was taken by ace SomeTimes photographer William Hearst. Note the scintillating color reproduced here with the master's touch of only a fine newspaper. Also send to Box 1199 for a free coloring set so you can make this picture come alive in living color. We need the cash.

SomeTimes digs it out

brought home the beacon

relentless search for truth

complete breakdown on the ridge

place the blame in right place

reported murder maybe happend (?)

It is allegedly reported that a murder might have taken place in Vancouver some time last week.

Unfortunately, however, we have not been able to confirm this because it is the SomeTimes' policy of integrity and tolerance to dig vigorously and relentlessly for the Truth.

And, as we all know, the Truth is not that easily come by.

It would see that SomeTimes it is impossible to determine the Truth.

We refuse to print hearsay evidence. The police say there was a murder, and those other innuendo laden monopolistic newspapers say so, but is it the Truth?

We are digging, dear reader, relentlessly and vigorously, to determine if there is any true foundation to these unsupported rumors.

The intrepid reporters of Vancouver's fourth newspaper are delving deep into the heart of the underworld, and no doubt will find and print the Truth someTime.

They are in every facet of the city at night. They are in the brothels, in the drug dens, in the very center of depravity and filth.

The murder is said to have taken place in Shaugnessy heights.

As soon as we find out, we'll let you know.

blame sun for all weather problems

By former Sun-Province reporter

Report from The SomeTimes weather beacon shows Thursday will be rainy with occasional showers alternated with drizzle.

The wind will be southeast and light in the morning, while in the morning it will be northwest and heavy.

A complete breakdown of the scene from the beacon shows, on the whole, a large ridge of high pressure which is certain to bring rain and ice from the souther extremities of the Northeastern Peleogonian Archipelogo.

But in keeping with the SomeTimes policy of always building up and never tearing down, we will not blame the crumby weather on the weatherman but rather on the weather. More precipitously, we will blame it on the sun.

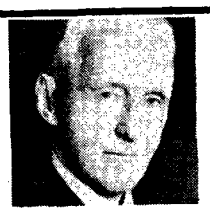
● Bored Chairman — The Major.

● Publisher—The Correct time is.

● Editorial Director—Willy Cold.

SPIRIT SPIRIT SPIRIT SPIRIT SPIRIT SPIRIT SPIRITS

EDITORIALS



. . . the general

Policy from the General

Some time back, after dinner at the club, I sat down with my usual glass of brandy and an unusually poor evening newspaper.

Rodney, an old comrade from the First War, was in his usual chair, to my left and was having his usual nap.

I opened my newspaper and read about a chap who was starting another newspaper in Vancouver.

Capital idea, I shouted to myself.

Good show, muttered Rodney, to my left.

The Times was the name of that new newspaper.

Empire, I bellowed to myself.

Good show, muttered Rodney, to my left.

Spirit is what it needs, I added to myself.

Good show muttered Rodney, to my left.

Its news coverage should be based on a policy of integrity and tolerance, and the staff shall dig relentlessly for the truth, I said to myself.

Good show muttered Rodney, to my left.

The Times shall try in everything it does to build up rather than tear down, I uttered to myself.

Good show muttered Rodney to my left.

It should not delight in seeking to destroy or block the way of a public opponent—yet it should not pussyfoot, I shouted to myself.

Good show muttered Rodney, to my left.

It should have opinions—vigorous opinions—and should support them with reason rather than innuendo and accusation of bad faith, I said to myself.

Good show muttered Rodney, to my left.

Good show, I muttered to myself.

Good show muttered Rodney, to my left.

Must help, I said to myself.

Good show muttered Rodney, to my left.

Did help.

Good show muttered Rodney, to my left.

SFA and all that

In all fairness to UBC, we don't think it is quite fair to have three universities in B.C. However, it might not be fair to Simon Fraser or Victoria College to keep UBC operating. But, in our broadminded, unbiased wisdom, we have reached the conclusion that UBC is really the only university in B.C., except for SFA and Vic college. We have very fairly judged this matter, and given it all of our very fair consideration.

Vic College, being on Vancouver Island, and also located in our capital city, which is actually quite a way from UBC, (we know for sure) should not really exist at all. They have as good a course program as UBC and in some ways, to be fair, we would judge them to be perhaps even better.

SFA is located in the same city as UBC. Surely we need two universities in one city, especially since UBC is so crowded. Gordon Shrum is a man of tremendous talents, informed sources tell us, and he certainly doesn't deserve to be chancellor. And furthermore in all fairness to Burnaby Chamber of Commerce, Burnaby Mountain is a tremendous site, a wonderful place for a university. In all reasonable fairness, a university located there will raise land values and jeapordize the security of all those who once owned land there and sold it. Therefore, we have reached the unbiased in any political way conclusion that SFA only exists shrumtimes.

So we have reached the only conclusion clear judgement and wisdom will allow. UBC is the only fairly accepted living color university in B.C. and as such deserves to be left in piece. Please be fair, gentlemen. UBC was here first.

WEBSTER SCOTT

(This is the first column by our new columnist, Webster Scott. He comes to the SomeTimes as a result of purges in two other Vancouver news media.)

Some letters please, **Miss Botchup.**

To: **Mr. Rolf Larfmark,** minister of trade, commerce and industrial development.

Dear **Rolf:** Congratulations, boy. I always knew you could do it. Just remember what I always told you, it's not how good you are, but who you know.

Now that you've become one of **Premier Bonnet's** ministers, what are you going to do about some of the things your department has been neglecting for so long?

Of course you know what I am referring to. Sex education in the schools, social welfare, prison reform, the CBC, the Cuban situation, and **Phil Gagilooney.** All of these are pressing matters which belong in your portfolio. It's about time, **Rolf.**

★ ★ ★

To: **Prospective winners** of our columnist-for-a-day contest.

The deadline for all entries to our columnist-for-a-day contest is April 14. You can win either a trip to Cuba or a trip to Arizona, your choice.

The contest has no rules, and one judge. **Me.** Entries will be judged on how close they come to what I like. To help you out, here's what I like: Cuba, great poetry, sixteen-year-olds who are in love with life, and my wife **Brown-nose.** I'll warn you now, I have already received thousands of letters from prospective winners telling me how difficult it is to write a column. None of them will win, even though I was deeply moved by each one. We must be realists, not revolutionary dreamers.

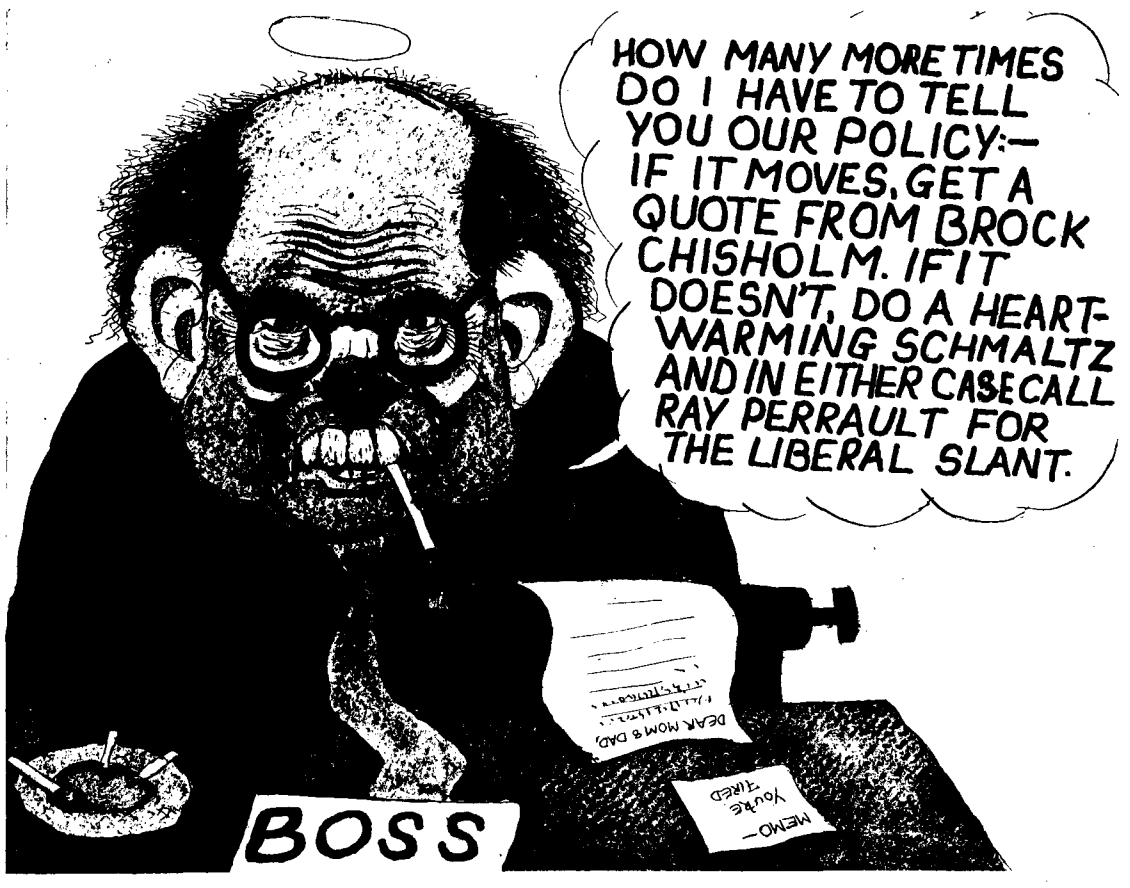
★ ★ ★

To: **Magistrate Les Bowelly:**

Dear **Les:** I was very pleased to hear that you are living with Lilian Koszist. I'll bet she's eaten out of her last garbage can now.

I'm sure you and **Lilian** will have a very happy relationship, and **Lilian's** other common-law children will get a better start in life from their new father. I hope the memory of her former plight will make you understand the the serious social problems we face in today's world. I know you will realize the need in our society for increased social welfare, sex education in the schools, and free trips to Cuba for all social welfare cases.

OPPOSITION BIGOTRY



letters

Honesty praised

Editor, The someTimes:

It is with great happiness I look toward your paper as another advertising outlet for my massive enterprizes.

It will be indeed refreshing to have a fair, unbiased, and truly representative paper to tell the people of my fair and uncompromisingly truthhful policies.

Yours,
W. A. C. BONNETT.

Organize cats

Editor, The someTimes:

Mr. Editor, you see like a sweet man, so I am writing to you about a special thing.

I love cats.

For all of my eighty-seven years I have loved cats. I get sick every time I see cats being mistreated and hurt. So I am writing to you, because you seem like such a nice man and I think you can help me with this problem.

Let us organize a society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cats, so that these sweet animals will be properly looked after and cared for.

If you are the sweet man I think you are then we can surely get together and do this sweet, nice thing.

Thank you ever so much,
(Miss) PENELOPE SWEETBOTTOM.

Sticky sweet?

Editor, The someTimes:

I have this problem. It is this personal thing. Since your paper doesn't have a "Dear Abby" column, I am writing to you, Mr. Editor. You are a sweet man. I am a sweet girl. I have a sweet boyfriend. The world is sweet to us both.

My sweet boyfriend is not sweet to me any more. He leaves me and runs around with other girls he calls sweet young things.

Should I stick with him?

SAD.

ED.—If this chap is so sweet why don't you stick with him. Stick with us, too. We need your money. We don't run any of life's heartaches on our pages. But we do have a special Man, Mr. James Ducharme, who deals with personal problems on a house-call basis.

Words of wisdom

Editor, The someTimes:

Welcome to the brotherhood of Vancouver newspapers!

As you are entering this field with a fresh new outlook on the political scene, I in my capacity as someTime publisher of the Vancouver Slum, would like to pass on a few words of wisdom:

(a) If it moves talke a picture of it;

(b) If it talks, get a quote from it;

(c) If it doesn't talk or move, get a liberal slant;

(d) If it smiles, vote for it.

Yours,
DONALD CRUMBIE.

- YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT THE BOER WAR
- YOU'VE READ ABOUT THE FIRST WAR
- YOU'VE SEEN THE SECOND WAR
- AND YOU'VE WAITED ON TENTERHOOKS FOR THE FOURTH AND GREATEST HUME-HORSEY PRODUCTION:

THE THIRD WORLD WAR

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Sports Shorts

The University of British Columbia Loyalists defeated the University of California Imperialists 567 to 0 in rugby.

The American team threatened to secede if the refereeing of the match was not investigated.

"We wuz robbed," team captain Joe Smith explained.

Referee Howard Howard-Howard Dockingdon said he didn't think the team was penalized because they were from a colony.

★ ★ ★

The New Hampshire Conservatives bowled over the Arizona Goldwaters Wednesday to take a commanding lead in the national preliminaries.

The Playmates of Chicago bashed the Esquirettes 30 to 0 in handball Tuesday to take the national handball finals.

★ ★ ★

Beer Erik Stein swished to a commanding lead in the national skiing finals Wednesday when the champ beat out Lyndon Johnston.

Johnston, who finished mere seconds behind Stein, said he wasn't accustomed to the type of Horse Stein used.

Stein said he rode a horse over the ski course only as a courtesy gesture.

"I prefer skis when I ski," he said. "But I'm not bitter, we had a nice cookout after it was over."

★ ★ ★

SPORTS

Big Bonnet drops heiling frenchman in seesaw battle

Premier W. A. C. Bonnett Wednesday took on Quebec's Real Cutte in the championship round of the Canadian Monopoly classic and came out ahead by a railroad, an electric company and a logged off Park Place.

Cutte started off the game with a decided disadvantage. Bonnett had already obtained an electric company without telling anybody.

This, however, was soon remedied by Cutte. He, with a daring display of oneupmanship, soon forced Bonnett to enter into a disastrous investment in an unknown bank.

Despite Bonnett's claim he had burned all his bonds behind him and was debt-free, the bank failed.

Cutte seemed at a real disadvantage, because he refused to speak English. Interpreters were unable to translate the local jargon he spoke, but the word "Heil" was heard often.

From the beginning it was Bonnett's match, although some well-informed sources close to the monopoly game accused him of playing the match with three dice.

He denied this and called it "character assassination."

Bonnett experienced a slight setback when one of the bystanders accused him of accepting money from another monopoly set, but he passed the buck to one of his part-time summer helpers when the foul deed was discovered.

Bonnett, in rapid succession, brought a railroad, and sold mineral rights to his vacant lot to a Swedish Wintergren.

This proved too much for Cutte, and he left the table to start a game of his own, screaming: "We'll leave, we'll leave, we'll secede."

Local tatter surges to world win

Local boy Malcolm Scottier-doggier is now the world champion tatter.

He won the title last night in Melbourne at the 1964 International Union of crochet hookers, petit pointers and tatters world series.

Scottier-doggier, 6ft., 280 pounds, tatted up a tremendous score of 463 points against 139 points for his nearest rival.

He soundly trounced a combined team from Montreal and Peking in the semi-final, and went on to capture the crown from last year's champ, 84 pound Mrs. Hannah Bonnetwitcher of Cairo.

Scottier-doggier's winning masterpiece was a combination petit-point montage of the Mona Lisa and Ben Hur.

It was done in 31 color silk thread on a burlap backing.

His winning tat will be hung in the royal museum in London.

Scottier-doggier said, "Gee, wow," when he was told of his good fortune.

We of the Times wish this local boy all the success in the world in his shining career as a tatter.

Help Wanted

Lectures, teacher and lab assistants wanted for expanding University in Vancouver. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply UBC.

We need you help.

Our igloos have to go.

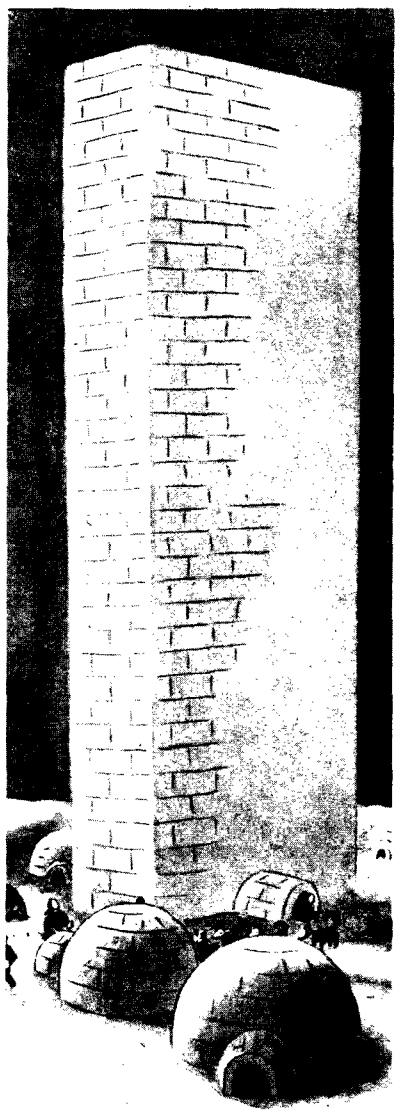
Send Money to

Simon Fraser Academy

Building Fund

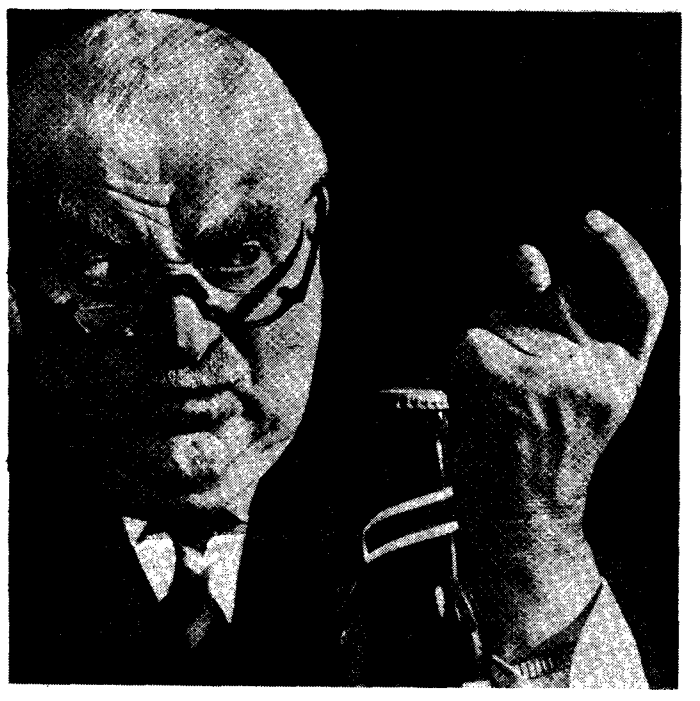
Hurry.

Spring is coming



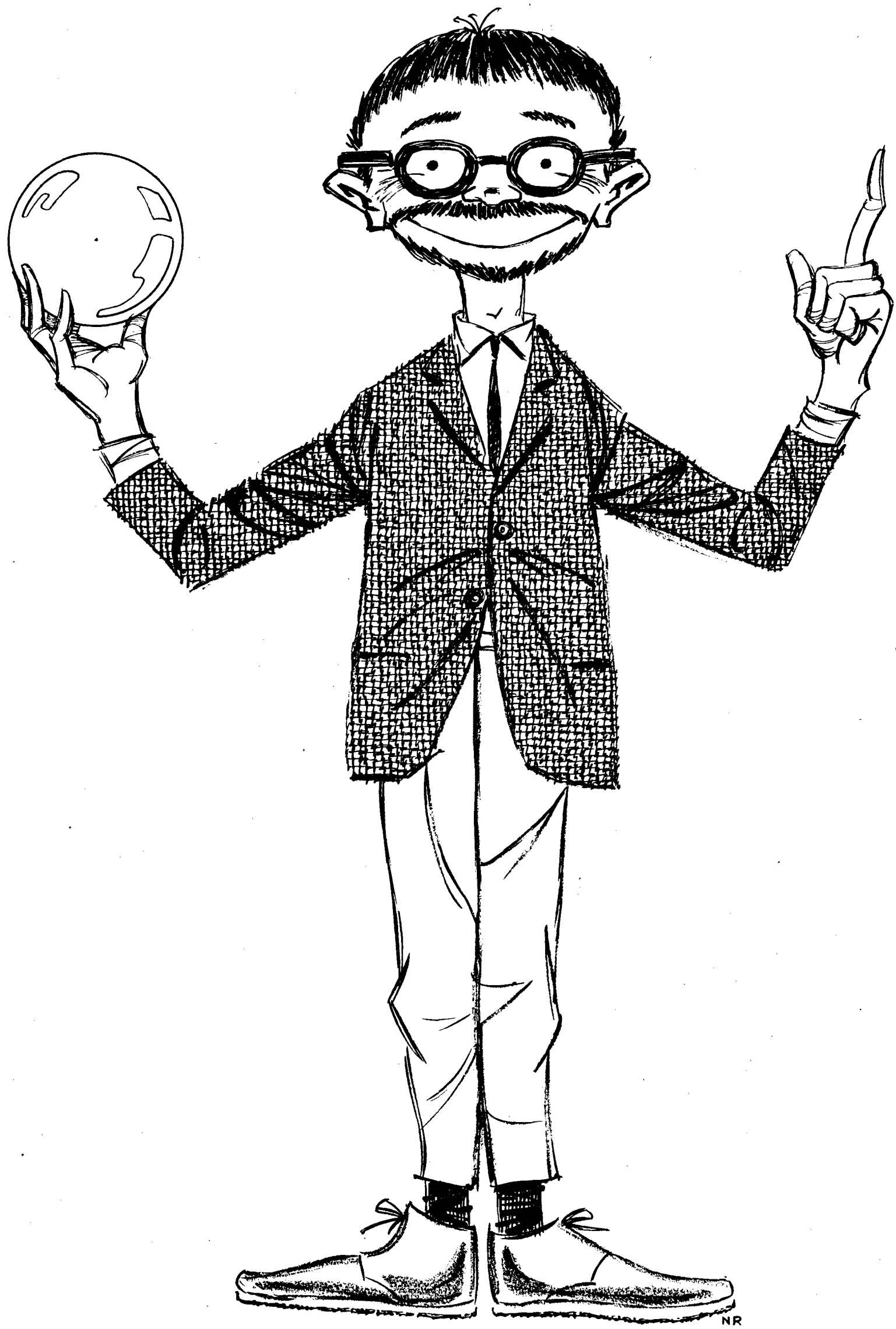
COME

VICTORIAH COLLEGE, located in the Empire's oldest colony, has the highest quality ivy covered buildings. No students are accepted without proper references. Apply now to Mr. R. Jeffels, Victoriah College, Colony of Vancouver Island.



- Ruggah
- Blue Blazers and Flannels
- Real Ivy
- Canes
- Paste Boards and Gown Profs
- Tea at Four
- Military Training
- Prefects

VICTORIA COLLEGE



I drive an Edsel... I knew I'd see 'Bitter Ash' in a downtown theatre... I said the Beatles wouldn't catch on... I thought the Socreds could never win... I bet on the U.B.C. hockey team to win the 1964 Olympics

BUT THIS TIME I'M SURE

I'm absolutely positive that the Vancouver Times will be a successful newspaper...

THE SKI BUM

By TIM ROBERTS

Two VOC groups will take advantage of the Easter weekend to do some spring skiing away from the beaten trails.

Saturday and Sunday one group intends to do some glacier skiing and perhaps an ascent of Mt. Baker from Kulshan cabin.

Recent heavy snows may have blocked the road which turns off just after Glacier, and thus the climb to the cabin may be considerably longer than anticipated.

The other group led by Jim Fowler is heading for the Mamquam area in Garibaldi Park. This area is north-east of Diamond Head, on the south-east end of Lake Garibaldi.

A third party may be formed to ski at Diamond Head this Friday.

★ ★ ★

VOC's new public relations officer is Alan Whetter, and the Summer Committee chairman elected was Dan Phelps, also chairman of the Conservation Committee.

Mr. York Edwards clarified the government's philosophy of provincial park protection, last Friday.

He defined three types of parks in B.C. in terms of the protection they receive by the government, and although necessarily noncommital on the future of parks, Mr. Edwards well illuminated the park situation as it stands at present.

★ ★ ★

Frequently mentioned in this column has been VOC's planned building of a club cabin in the Whistler Mt. area.

On May 17, 1948 a letter went to VOC members at a parallel stage in club development when it was weighing the pros and cons of moving from Grouse Mt. to Seymour.

The letter read, "Seymour has unlimited skiing slopes compared to Grouse. There is no danger of it ever becoming crowded or commercialized and the studied opinion of . . . is that it would make a better future home for the VOC."

I'm not belittling the judgement of those who expressed this opinion. In 1951 it was obvious even to a six year old that the area would never become crowded or commercialized.

At that age I remember helping my parents and elder sister push a buggy on skis laden with food and assorted paraphernalia from the TV tower corner to a newly acquired cabin near the lodge.

Nobody could have convinced me that Mt. Seymour wouldn't remain a God-forsaken land.

There was no road beyond the transmission tower corner; there was no transmission tower. There were two rope-tows.

Today's congestion need not be recreated here. It's obvious, however, that VOC is wise in its decision to move to an area which is large enough to absorb any expansion.

Minor development produced a great popular reaction; surely this long-awaited major development at Whistler Mt. should make the area one of the largest in Canada, if not in North America.

UBC OARSMEN CARRY their eight-man shell to the cold waters of Coal Harbor during one of the many practice sessions which they have been performing all year. They have two inter-collegiate meets in May. From back to front and right to left are pictured Coxwain, Frank Chow; Bow, Wayne Osterhout; Brian Rigby; George Hunderford; Ken Scoten; Captain, Marc Lemieux; Eldon Worobiett; Lloyd Lowenberger; John Larsen.

Scholarships

UBC goes for paid athletes

UBC now wants athletic scholarships.

In fact, they were ahead of Dr. Gordon Shrum.

"Men's Athletic Committee has had the question of athletic scholarships under consideration for some time," said Bus Phillips, athletic director.

"We are pleased that Dr. Shrum plans to implement our ideas into Simon Fraser's athletic program."

★ ★ ★

Previous to Shrum's much-publicized statements on scholarships and extramural athletics the MAC set up a sub-committee chaired by student president Roger McAfee.

This committee's purpose is to investigate implications of athletic scholarships and bursaries.

Polled independently, several members of the MAC say they would support qualified athletic scholarships.

Alumni representative Dr. Gerry Nestman says he is all for Shrum's ideas concerning extramural athletics and believes there would be no conflict betwen academic and athletic scholarships.

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, McAfee revealed the student council has cut AMS funds for extramural athletics by $1,500 and plans to use the money to run the intramural program themselves.

Wolsak powers Varsity victory

JOOST WOLSAK
. . . top scorer

First Division top scorer, Joost Wolsak once played for the Dutch Olympic Team.

Wolsak is probably the best field hockey player in Canada but is ineligible to play for the Canadian Olympic Team because he is not a Canadian citizen.

Wolsak, who plays for Varsity, will complete his citizenship in a year and a half.

SUMMARIES

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Goals F	Goals A	Pt.
Varsity	14	9	3	2	40	11	21
Redbirds	14	8	4	2	34	13	20
Hoppers	14	7	4	3	26	16	18
India	13	5	4	4	15	11	14
North Shore	14	4	4	6	22	31	12
Vancouver	13	4	2	7	17	25	10
Blues	14	2	5	7	12	34	9
Cardinals	14	2	2	10	7	32	6
FIRST DIVISION							
Golds	14	10	3	1	42	11	23
Hawks	14	9	4	1	38	18	22
India	13	7	2	4	24	15	16
Hoppers	13	7	1	5	32	22	15
Blackbirds	13	4	2	7	27	29	10
Vancouver	14	5	0	9	18	43	10
Advocates	13	2	2	9	9	35	6
Hoppers	14	2	2	10	20	38	6

Doors open

CHIENGMAI, Thailand (CUP) — The first regional university in Thailand, the University of Chiengmai, will open its doors to 300 students in June.

MAY 2-AUG. 31
Room and Board in Fraternity House, 2 Blocks from Campus.

—::—

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—::—

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This was the year that was

UBC students survived '64 —from hamburgers to CUS

By MIKE HORSEY

The lineups were longer, the hamburgers thinner, the classrooms more crowded and the study space smaller but 14,721 students managed to survive.

That was the year that was.

It all started quietly enough when students discovered it took longer to get through the registration lineups.

★ ★ ★

But when they took a sip of UBC's infamous coffee and then had insult added to injury when they discovered the hamburgers lacked their former lettuce and cost five cents more it was back to old times.

Students were treated to a display of the blue bowler boys soon after the term started. Several co-eds were threatened by a man who said he wanted to attack them.

And several Fort Camp females were offered a unique "protection service" by several Fort Camp males. The girls decided to take their chances with the stranger.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students changed its name to the Canadian Union of Students and promptly divided itself up so that the French students could have more say.

They said a lot.

The engineers constructed phoney statues on campus and hoaxed all art lovers into a state of frenzy when they went on a wild statue smashing spree.

UBC professors and students entered politics in full force and didn't do too well. — though Professor Ralph Loffmark was recently appointed a cabinet member after his surprise October election in Point Grey.

Three other new entries from UBC, Dr. John Norris, Dr. Harry Purdy and 21-year-old political science student Chris Thompson got nowhere.

★ ★ ★

Bitter Ash, Larry Kent's controversial movie, which has been banned on practically every Canadian campus, had its first showing at UBC after a few censor problems.

It was a sell-out.

And The Ubyssey went to see if there was anything where Dr. Gordon Shrum planned to build his new academy on Burnaby Mountain. The verdict; Simon Fraser Academy doesn't exist. Just SFA.

The Bookstore was slammed for selling books at outrageous prices but the prices are still the same.

The Homecoming game ended with a bang. The goal posts were torn down and UBC students lost $125 for new ones and a little public honor.

Another five-year plan for UBC's development was released and most students groaned that plans for UBC's development are being handed down every day.

★ ★ ★

The vote on whether UBC should build a $3.8 million student union was rocked by the news that President Kennedy had been assasinated.

Students stood in little knots around radios and more than a thousand crammed into Brock Lounge to watch the sad tale unfold on TV.

Voting on the SUB continued later and students approved their new toy.

Then a firebug hit UBC lighting fires in campus wastebaskets and forcing the university to hire extra men to patrol at night.

Exams moved in and a few students left prematurely when they discovered university life is not solely composed of parties and throwing each other in pools.

★ ★ ★

The Ubyssey hosted a conference of all Canadian university papers and won the Southam Trophy — for general excellence — for the third time in a row. The paper also picked up other silverware for editorial writing and assorted drinking habits.

The university boosted its fees $50 but students didn't seem to mind. At least no one shouted too loudly so average fees at UBC will be about $370 next year plus $50 fee raises over the next three years.

And of course UBC has voted itself out of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association for two years.

Father Bauer's boys entered a new league — the world championships at Innsbruck and found the going tough.

They lost a crucial game to Russia and came home with fourth place.

Students voted to raise their student fees $5 to $29 for a new student union. Planners say the building will be ready in one and a half years.

★ ★ ★

And then there was coordinator of activities Ken Leitch who ordered two rolls of toilet paper in each john in the ladies washrooms.

It seems the men who are responsible for such things refused to go into the ladies sanctums during the day — it was understandable.

Canadian Union of Students president Dave Jenkins paid a visit to UBC and was promptly put on the roof of the library.

From there he spoke down to students on the fate of his organization.

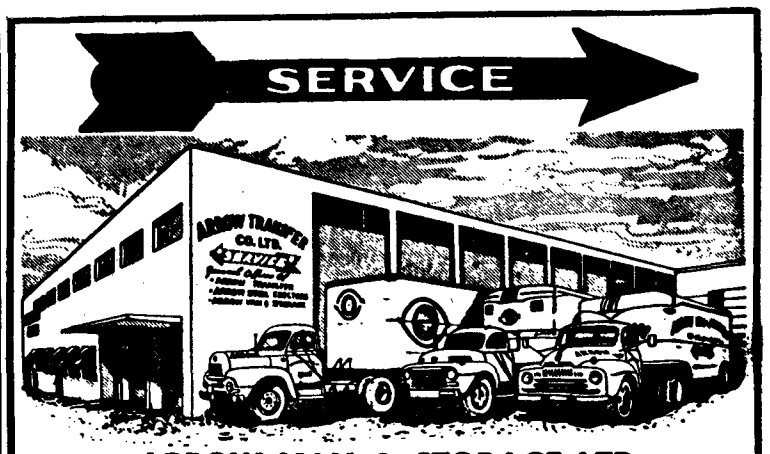
Ubyssey editor, Mike Hunter, labelled all French Canadians "frogs" in an editorial after the visit and was reprinted in almost every Canadian student paper as the man who was trying to break up Confederation.

★ ★ ★

Open House 1964 was a success, though not as many people came to look at UBC as organizers had hoped.

And suddenly that quaint little institution across the water — Victoria College — was hit with a fee boost of $50 to match UBC. Students didn't say much there either.

And that was the year that was. Full of jeers, plenty of tears, lots of laughs and called late in the last term because of darkness caused by oncoming exams.



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GSA NEWS

REGISTRATION

In response to our brief the Assistant Registrar has informed us that the following changes in graduate student registration for next year are being considered: registration in the week following normal undergraduate registration; replacement of library, A.M.S. and G.S.C. cards by one card; and change of registration booklets to I.B.M. cards.

NEW LICENCE NUMBER

Those members who have not yet given their new licence number to Mrs. Chapman at the G.S.C. office, are requested to do so at their earliest convenience.

SUMMER EVENTS

This is the last issue of "G.S.A. News" for this session. Watch your departmental notice boards for details of our active summer programme which will include Club Nights as usual, softball league, tennis tournament, etc. All of these programmes are for your pleasure and relaxation from your research. Don't miss them.

A MESSAGE FROM THE NEW PRESIDENT

First, I would thank those who took time from their studies to vote in the recent election; the members of the new Executive hope that you will continue to give your support during the next year.

We plan to carry on with the excellent job which the past Executive has been doing; most of their policies and activities will be continued: the "G.S.A. News" column, children's Christmas party, both summer and winter sports (softball, tennis, bowling, ice hockey and perhaps, curling). The brief regarding simplified registration procedures will be followed up to obtain further improvements in 1965.

The new Executive will be forming their committees during the next few weeks and enlarging them in the Fall. If you are interested in serving on one of these committees, please leave your name with the G. S. C. Secretary, Mrs. Chapman, local 708.

W. James Slater
President, Graduate Student Association

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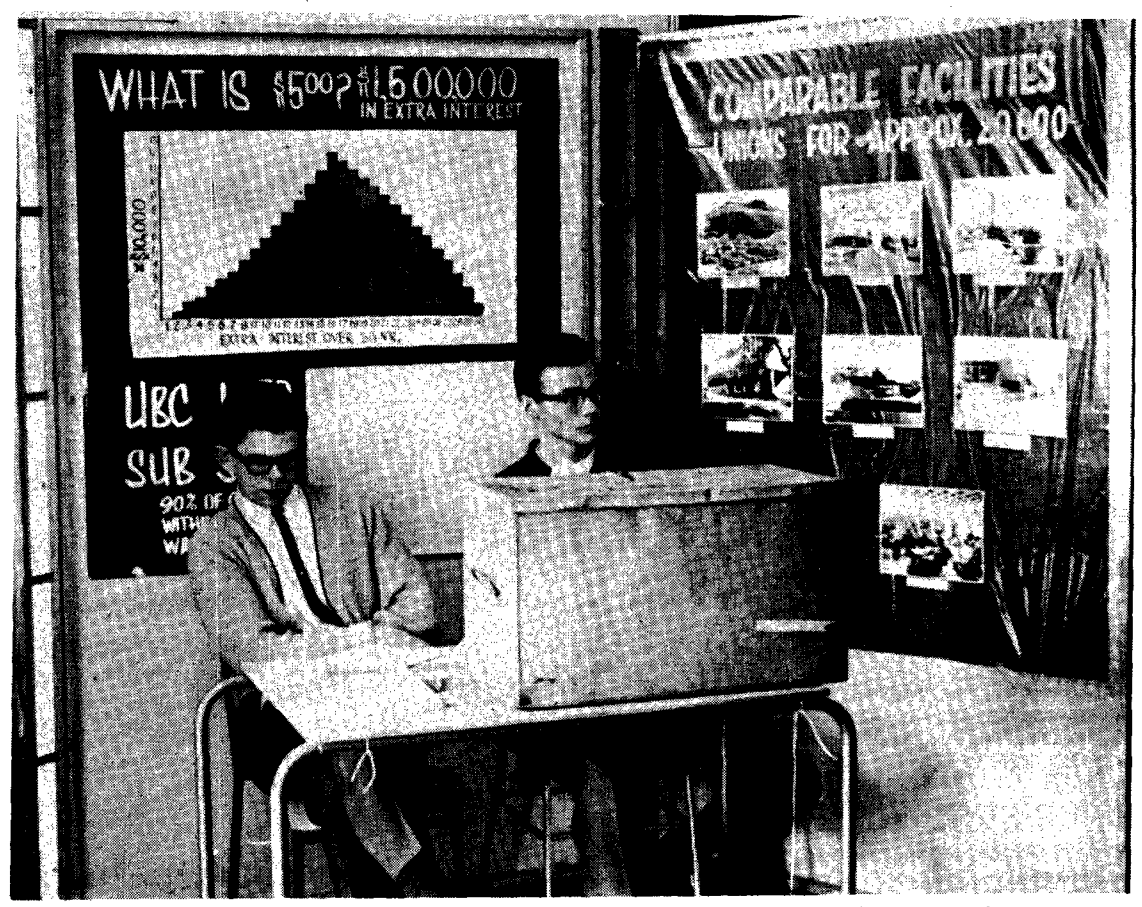
PICTURES OF THE YEAR THAT WAS . . .

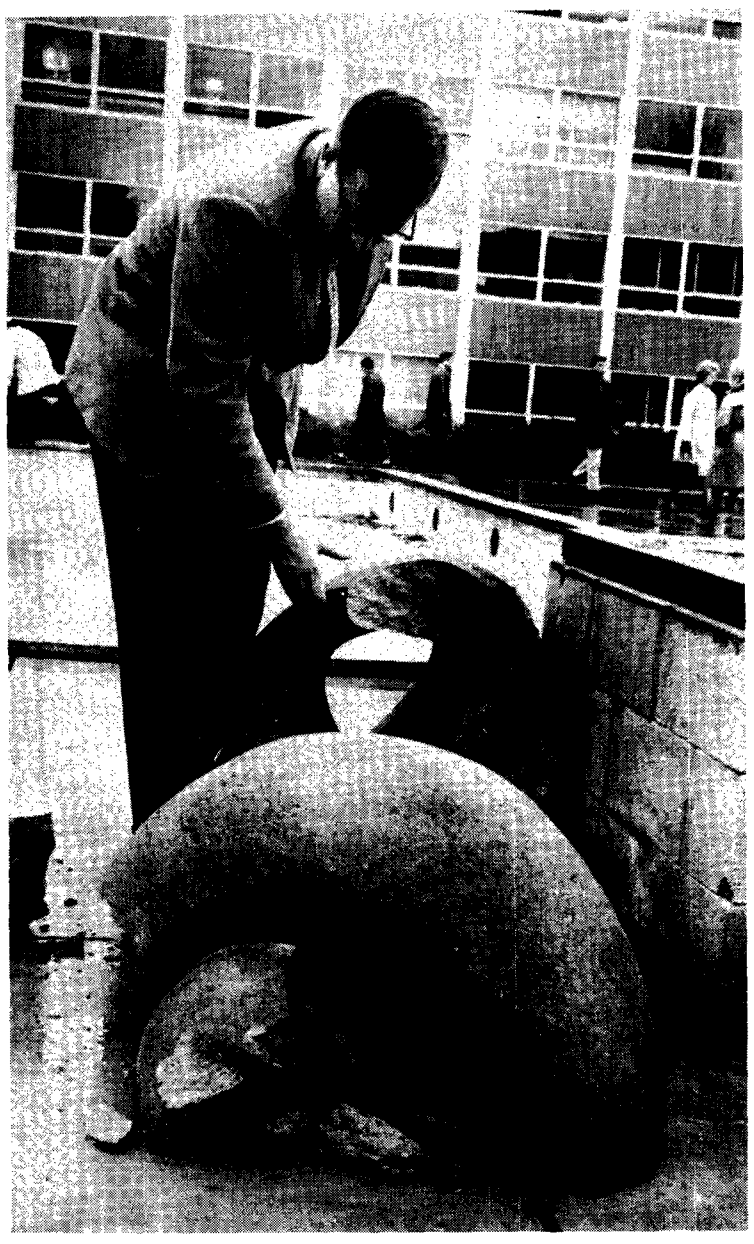
WELL, that's university. Students complained bitterly when they had to line up across quadrangles, around corners, over lawns. Then, they lined up voluntarily for an off-color production called The Bitter Ash.



POLLING OFFICIALS sit in North Brock, nestled behind their ballot box in middle of display promoting Student Union Building. Vote to approve SUB went through in November —in vote disrupted by death of U.S. President Kennedy. Later, students aproved $5 fee increase to pay building off in 15 years.

FRENCH-CANADA WEEK brought Quebec separatists and moderates to UBC. It also brought out some interesting reactions from one of the higher-ups in the Brock Bureaucracy—first vice-president Jim Ward.

DEITRICH LUTH, mounted his soapbox to speak to "his people" in front of library during visit of CUS president Dave Jenkins. Jenkins, in picture above, is located near Dietrich's right temple—on top of library roof.



BITTER MOMENT for Fine Arts Gallery curator Ian McNairn came in November when two statues on Buchanan Quadrangle were smashed by vandals. Late in September, Engineers put up mock statues, then smashed them. But that time it was a stunt.

BOARDING PLANE, Frosh Queen cum Homecoming Queen Musa Lincke heads for Waterloo University to become Winter Carnival Queen. Musa was chosen over queens from other universities in Canada for the title.

Car-ried away

A good year, Ouvry confides

By MIKE VAUX

This has been a bumper year for cars at UBC.

Traffic czar Sir Ouvry Roberts said Wednesday he was pleased with the way the traffic problem was being solved, but has lots of ideas how to improve it for next year.

"Of course there are many things which can be improved," he said, "but, by and large, we have had a fairly satisfactory year.

"The volume of traffic on campus makes the problem a large one, but, with students' co-operation, it hasn't been too bad.

"We have a total of about 15,000 cars going in and out of the university each day, so strict regulations are absolutely necessary," he said.

"There are 8,600 faculty and student cars on campus, and hundreds of service vehicles all around the shop.

"All this adds up to a huge traffic-induced headache," he said.

Sir Ouvry said there has been only five cars towed away since October, and said he hoped to be able to continue his no-tow policy next year.

"The ticket system is working quite well, and there have been less of them issued in the latter part of the year," he said. "People are using the meters more, but students are abusing them less.

"Students are realizing they are better off paying the tickets if they get them than just forgetting about them," he added.

"Most times if a student appears at the traffic office the day after getting a ticket he just gets a warning.

"But if he doesn't report at all, there are two fines to pay, one for the offence, and one for not reporting.

"If the offender is a student, we can always collect the fines," he said.

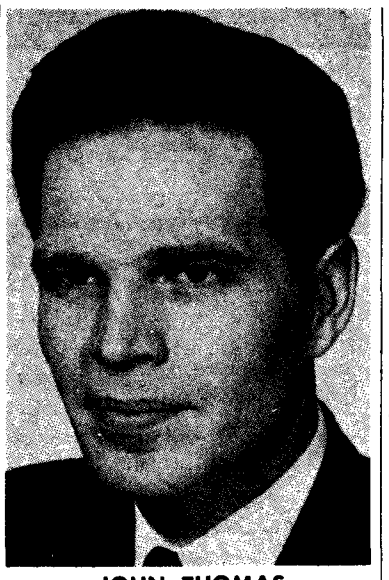
He stressed the fact that it is easier and less work for students to leave their cars off campus and take the bus into classes.

"If there is more demand for buses, the B.C. Electric will put on more."

He said the Open House bus service proved that regular, fast bus service is practical.

Sir Ouvry continued: "One of the most important things for students to remember if they do bring their cars to UBC is that they must park squarely in the lots. If they do, we'll get more cars in less space, and there will be less scraping of paint."

"We also hope to work out more satisfactory drop-off zone arrangements," he said.



JOHN THOMAS
. . . more help

Humber wins golf mismatch

Arnie Vover was defeated by Julius Humber in a dull nine-hole golf match Tuesday at UBC.

The match, no contest, found Vover five up at the end of the first seven holes.

Smith collected a fat purse.

IH buddy plan needs more help

John Thomas, director of International House, still needs help.

Last week Thomas asked UBC students to help him in a program of introducing foreign students to Vancouver and UBC life in the fall.

"So far only a handful have offered their services," Thomas said Thursday. "But we are working through different groups and organizations to get the people."

When a newcomer arrives in the fall under the plan a Vancouver student will meet him and show him what goes on in Canada.

Contact will be made with foreign students first to determine if they need assistance before arrival here.

UBC students who are interested in working in the IH buddy system should apply for an interview at International House.

Ad men wanted

Advertising salesmen for The Ubyssey next year will be paid a thirteen per cent commission and a free advertising training program to boot.

The training program will be available only to ad salesmen for The Ubyssey.

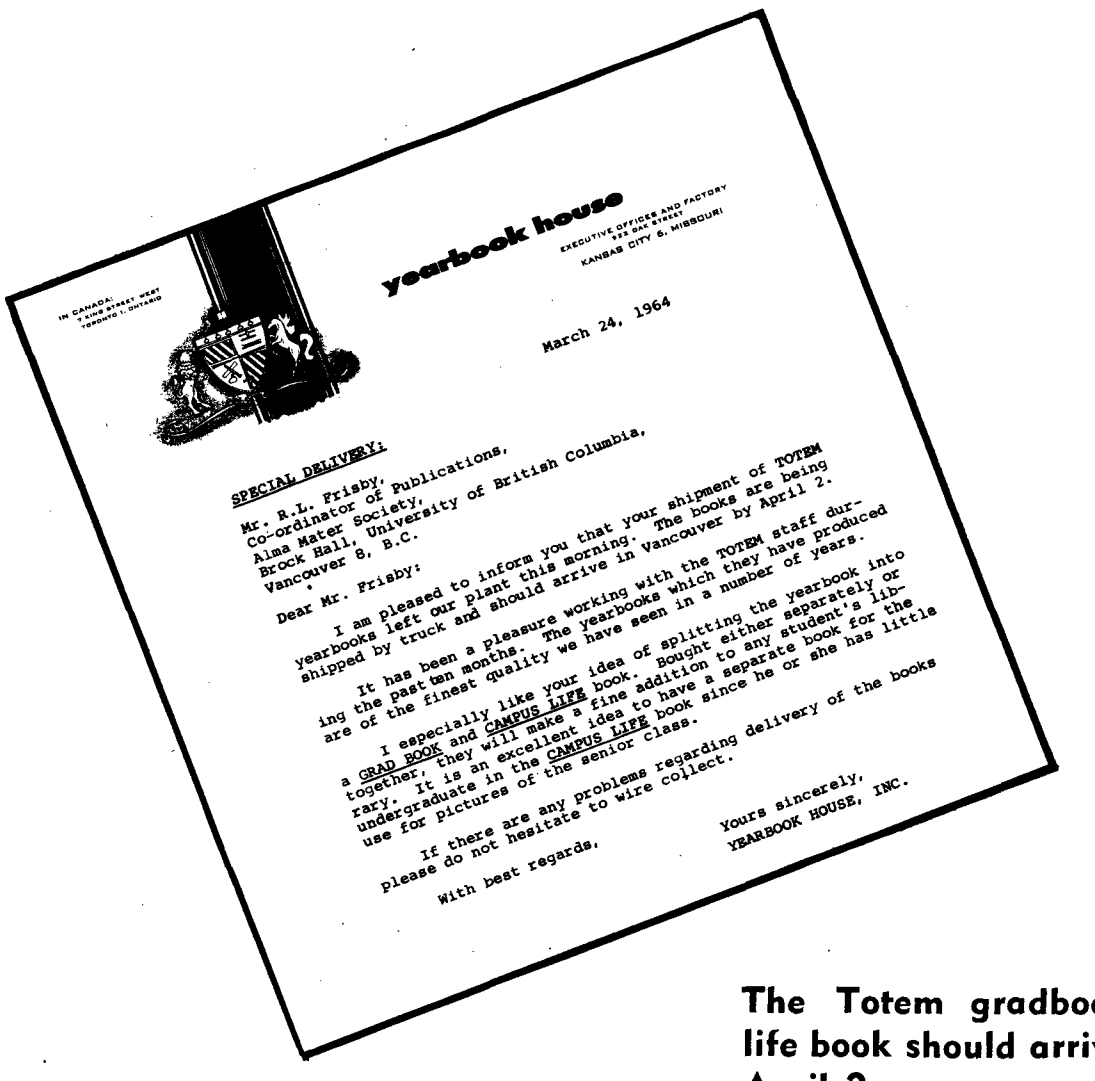
MEXICO

3 girls planning to work in California and then to hitchhike through Mexico. If interested in joining call Peggy F. after 6 p.m. AM 6-6565.

Quiet elderly couple and well trained little dog, require suite or small house furnished or unfurnished. June 1st. U.B.C. district. Call 224-6014.

THEY'RE ON THE WAY!

TODAY IS THE FINAL CHANCE TO PURCHASE TOTEM AT REDUCED PRICES



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March 24, 1964

SPECIAL DELIVERY:

Mr. R.L. Frisby,
Co-ordinator of Publications,
Alma Mater Society,
Brock Hall, University of British Columbia,
Vancouver 8, B.C.

Dear Mr. Frisby:

I am pleased to inform you that your shipment of TOTEM yearbooks left our plant this morning. The books are being shipped by truck and should arrive in Vancouver by April 2.

It has been a pleasure working with the TOTEM staff during the past ten months. The yearbooks which they have produced are of the finest quality we have seen in a number of years.

I especially like your idea of splitting the yearbook into a GRAD BOOK and CAMPUS LIFE book. Bought either separately or together, they will make a fine addition to any student's library. It is an excellent idea to have a separate book for the undergraduate in the CAMPUS LIFE book since he or she has little use for pictures of the senior class.

If there are any problems regarding delivery of the books please do not hesitate to wire collect.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,
YEARBOOK HOUSE, INC.

The Totem gradbook and campus life book should arrive on campus by April 2.

WATCH FOR SIGNS AT THE BOOK STORE AND AMS OFFICE FOR DISTRIBUTION TIMES. PRICE OF THE CAMPUS LIFE WILL BE $3.50 PER COPY AFTER TODAY. THE FEW COPIES OF THE GRADBOOK LEFT WILL SELL FOR $3.00

Wishing you success with your exams and looking forward to serving you during the summer months.

Sincerely,
Peter Van Dyke.

Harried U of T seeks legal aid

TORONTO (CUP) — The Students' Administrative Council has moved to seek legal aid in its struggle for autonomy with the board of governors.

On the basis of a legal opinion of the exact powers of the board over the SAC as granted by the University of Toronto Act, 1947, the council will instruct President Doug Ward regarding his consultations with the board.

Maybe Dave will, maybe

OTTAWA (UNS) — CUS President David Jenkins indicates he will probably be in Quebec City during the federal-provincial conference. Then again, he said he might not.

He says CUS is taking steps to inform the 10 premiers and ministers of education of CUS's concern over the constitutionality of the federal scholarships and loan schemes.

"We want this matter brought to a head. No one can say definitely whether these matters are unconstitutional. We want a decision."

Starting May 4

Red Cross swims — pass it on!

The Water Safety Service of the Red Cross will begin its training program May 4 at Empire pool.

The course, designed to train competent swimmers the techniques of teaching swimming and water safety, will continue each evening from 6.30 to 10:30 p. m.and all day Saturday, May 9.

The course is open to all university students who have their senior Red Cross swimming award and life-saving training up to the equivalent of the Royal Life Saving Society or YMCA senior badge.

Gerry Cook, grad studies I, will conduct the program which is limited to 60 persons.

The Red Cross holds other courses throughout the summer in other parts of Vancouver and the province.

The persons trained at such programs are expected to go back to their local communities and train adults and children about the fundamentals of water safety.

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'tween classes

Austen rolls in Auditorium

Filmsoc shows "Pride and Prejudice" with Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier today in the Auditorium at 12:30, 5:45 and 8:00. Admission is 50 cents. "Sons and Lovers" will be shown next Thursday.

★ ★ ★

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Films "Van Gogh", "Les Filles du Feu", noon today, Bu. 205. Last showing, Friday April 3.

★ ★ ★

NCF

Mr. Radcliff, superintendant of Indian Schools and Alvin McKay speak on teaching in Indian schools, noon today in Ed. 100.

★ ★ ★

UBC LIBERALS

Jack Davis, MP will speak Tuesday, March 31 in Bu. 102 at noon. Topic: "Water, An International Resource."

★ ★ ★

ROD & GUN CLUB

Important general meeting. elections, Guest speaker — Lee Straight of The Sun. Today, noon, Bu. 202.

★ ★ ★

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Dr. K. D. Bracher, professor of political science at the University of Bonn on "The German Discussion of World War II" at noon on April 1st in Bu. 106.

★ ★ ★

SLAVONIC CIRCLE

General meeting and elections, noon today in Bu. 2201.

★ ★ ★

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS

General meeting for the election of officers 1964-65 today 12:30 Bu. 224.

★ ★ ★

WAA

Annual awards banquet April 2, 12:30 to 3:30. Tickets $1 at AMS.

★ ★ ★

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Deadline for applications for the 1964 leadership conference committee is today at 4:00 p.m. Apply box 78 AMS.

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL EVENTS

Vancouver symphony performs Tchaikovsky's Violin concerto in D minor and selections from Brahms, Esther Glazer, Debussy and Borodin, noon today in Brock Lounge.

★ ★ ★

UN CLUB

General meeting today Bu. 204. Elections for next year's officers.

★ ★ ★

YOUNG BOURGEOIS AUTHORS' & ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION

Members are reminded that Ledphartte's Magazine sales continue today in South Brock. Buchanan foyer downstairs, and the Engineering Building. Still 20 cents.

★ ★ ★

EAST ASIA SOC

General meeting, Wednesday April 1 at 12:30 in Bu. 212.

★ ★ ★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Lecture by Sylvia Polling C.S.B. "Are You Thinking" Thursday April 2 at noon in Bu. 106.

★ ★ ★

NDP

Banned war propaganda film "Battle of Russia" today at noon Bu. 104. Admission 25 cents.

★ ★ ★

NISEI VARSITY

Film, "One-eye, One-armed Samurai Warrior" Frederick Wood, noon April 2, 50 cents.

★ ★ ★

VARSITY DEMOLAY

Date of final meeting is changed to Mar. 31 in Bu. 225. Turn in dance profits.

★ ★ ★

DANCE CLUB

General meeting and elections in the Dance Lounge at noon today. Tonight at 8:00 the Medal Ball will feature the Bob Black Trio. Admission $1 per couple.

★ ★ ★

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

Free film today at noon in Bu. 203, "No Place to Hide" Short business meeting to precede. Important that all members attend.

★ ★ ★

RICKSHAW RACING SOC.

Film, "Will turbochargers replace the use of Donaldson valves?" Guest speaker Louis Chevrolet. 4-on-floor.

Bookstore fools around April 1

The bookstore will be closed for stocktaking on Wednesday April 1.

No fooling.

The fiscal year ends on March 31, and bookstore officials say they must take stock in accordance with administration requirements.

Negroes distorted

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP) — Distortion and misrepresentation mark the Negro's role in American history text books, according to six history professors at the University of California.

Doubled-up yearbooks hit stands Thursday

Totems will be here Thursday, April 2.

Totems — otherwise known as the campus year book — will go on sale outside the AMS offices in south Brock and in the Bookstore.

Laurie Frisby, co-ordinator of publications, said Wednesday there will be 1,000 graduate books and 2,400 Campus Life books.

The grad books, selling for $3 contain snaps of the graduate class.

The Campus Life book selling for $3.50, has candid pictures of UBC students in action during the year.

Students who put in orders for the books earlier in the year should present their claiming slips at the selling locations.

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP) — A student was sent to hospital when he was mowed down by a bicycle at the University of California recently.

I'm no nepotist he said audibly

AMS auditors re-appointed for next year at Monday's council meeting were the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

AMS treasurer Kyle Mitchell denied Wednesday they were any relation.

CAMERAS

Used equipment for sale:

1. 35mm Canon IVS, 1.8 lens. w. case **$100**
2. 90mm Leitz/Wollensak 4.5 **$45**
3. Minolta Autocord ,twin lens reflex w. case: **$55**

Telephone Dr. Black 225-1635

ORAL POLIO VACCINE (SABIN)

The 2nd dose of Oral Polio Vaccine will be given during the weeks of May19th - 29th at the Health Service, Room 114 Wesbrook Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. First doses will also be given.

Oral Polio Vaccine will be available free of charge to Students, Faculty and Staff, and Adults in the University area. It is advised that only persons who have already received at least 2 injections of Salk Poliomyelitis Vaccine should receive this new vaccine, which is taken by mouth.

Add up the parts . . . it's fashion perfection for Easter

Layers of fashion — sling shot shift, blouse.
Top fashion leader for Spring is this fluid crepe shift with low V-front and sides that slim over a surrah polka dot blouse. In the soft manner of '64, the blouse has a cowled jewel neck with tie. Of Navy with white and navy blouse. Sizes 9-15. **$25**

The Bay Dress Shop, third floor

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Georgia at Granville