REDS (AS USUAL) RULE AMS MEETING

The Reds took over the ostensibly democratic AMS general meeting Thursday noon.

The red horde stormed into an otherwise mildly chaotic meeting in their famed car, with a two-motorcycle-escort.

Mowing down CBC cameras and cameramen with gay abandon, the engineers marched in 200-strong chanting their beer song.

Carried in a cage were their favorite councillors: outgoing president Byron Hender, incoming president Peter Braund, and incoming vice-president Charlie Boylan.

All were clad in diapers.

★ ★ ★

On being released from the cage, the councillors took their places on the platform.

Engineering vice-president Don Allen read a petition congratulating Hender for his wonderful job as president.

"We have 1,541 signatures to this petition.

"And every one is Byron Hender's," Allen cried triumphantly.

The timely entrance of the foresters gave Hender, Boylan and Braund a chance to disappear and find their pants.

★ ★ ★

The treemen demonstrated evidence of Communist subversion in student leadership by interviews with Red Lavalle, Bob Crud, Randy No Motto, Master Mate, and Boiling Charlie.

Bob Crud, easily identified by a large sign reading "Bob Crud", urged the students to march.

"Ask not why we are marching," he cried. "We will march anywhere, any time, for any reason."

Hender, clothed again, called the meeting to order, under a rain of silent protest and other things from the science section.

After 15 minutes of something approximating democracy, the irrepressible elements broke out again.

As arts president-elect Don Wise read his motion to keep the arts elections out of student court, the engineers massed their forces.

Wise orated on, oblivious as the red mob wheeled their portable tank up behind him.

As the bodies started flying and the spray hit the first row of seats, spectators headed for the exits.

Engineers crowded the stage above the tank as sciencemen fled for the exits, leaving a mess of upturned chairs, pea shooters, paper airplanes, and IBM cards.

★ ★ ★

Splashing around in the tank were several AMS councillors and friends, including Peter Braund, Graeme Vance, and Lorne Hudson.

Crying "Geronimo" Hender jumped in to join the joyful crowd.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLVIII, No. 65 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966 48 CA 4-3916

Wise blasts 'intrusion' of council

Arts undergraduate society president Don Wise has censured the outgoing students' council and demanded their resignations.

In a motion put before Thursday's AMS general meeting, Wise demanded the council be censured for violating the autonomy of the arts undergraduate society.

★ ★ ★

Wise considered the March 21 motion to have student court investigate the arts presidential elections and the arts general meeting was an "obnoxious intrusion."

"I think the motion was passed at the general meeting because everybody stood up when I called for the question (as I went down for the third time)," Wise said.

As Wise was making his speech at the end of the general meeting, the Engineers grabbed him and threw him into their portable tank.

★ ★ ★

"The reason I put forward this motion was to make people aware that arts will be a totally different animal next year," Wise said.

'We are going to be actively involved in all that's going on at UBC."

'I'd also like to state now that we intend to put out a weekly paper dealing with all aspects of the campus."

Wise said he thinks The Ubyssey does not adequately cover the residences, the fraternities and the arts faculty.

★ ★ ★

"I intend to call an arts general meeting immediately after registration to demand more representation on the AMS."

Wise is also going to demand a more representative allocation of money.

"Arts represents a third of the population at UBC and I want an AMS grant of 50 cents for each person in the faculty to cover my greatly expanded program," he said.

— don kydd photo

BAPTISM INTO NOTORIETY came wetly Thursday for new AMS treasurer Lorne Hudson, shirtless. Horde member at right officiated at dousing ceremonies at climax of general meeting in armory. (See Page 20.)

Library staff shortage torpedoes longer hours

Lack of student help has torpedoed proposed extended library hours, library officials announced Thursday.

The main library will be open Monday through Thursday until 2 a.m.; College Library Monday and Tuesday until 2 a.m.

Students were seeking a 2 a.m. closing for both libraries all week.

Extended hours are in effect until April 23.

Meet downs frosh voice, new council

Frosh were flushed out of the AMS council without a word of complaint at Thursday's general meeting.

A constitutional revision to end frosh representation on council was passed at the noon-hour meeting.

There was no dissent from frosh spokesmen.

The 2,500 AMS members at the annual event in the armory also passed a revision allowing council to hire assistants for AMS summer work.

ONE OPPOSED

One speaker from the floor opposed the revision.

Outgoing SUB chairman Roger McAfee and engineering undergraduate society president Art Stevenson made impassioned pleas in favor of the revision.

AMS president Byron Hender pushed 13 revisions through in a blanket motion.

'These changes will bring our constitution in line with the B.C. Societies Act," Hender told the crowd.

NO CHANGES

A set of changes presented by constitutional revisions chairman Garth Brown was defeated.

Brown had suggested the present undergraduate society representation on council be replaced by a proportional representation system.

"The present system fails to give large faculties like arts proper representation,'" Brown told the meeting.

EUS head Stevenson opposed the plan—although he said he agreed arts was not properly represented.

HOME EC CARES

"What would happen to groups like home ec?" Stevenson asked. "Home ec really cares about the AMS."

Hender said a committee would examine the problem of arts representation next year.

Brown's change was defeated.

Also defeated was a move to make the women's 80-cent athletic fee discretionary.

The change could have meant no guaranteed funds for the women's athletic program.

Newspapering a thirty business

This is it, news fans.

You are holding in your hot sticky little hands the last of the journalistic gems that have been issued from The Ubyssey office in the 1965-66 year.

The graduation issue, May 26, will be produced under the pink eyes of new editor John Kelsey.

Special kind of loss takes $6,800 toll

The special events committee has ended the 1965-66 year with a $6,835.46 budget deficit.

The 23 events sponsored by the committee netted a $359.72 profit against a $7,195.18 deficit.

Interim special events chairman David Lui said in his report to student council the large deficit was due to the large number of events.

"The ratio of losses versus income is approximately the same if no better than last year," the report said.

In a series of recommendations to the council, Lui suggested the purchase of a grand piano for the committee, the expansion of the committee from 12 to 20 members and the increase of the committee grant to a straight per capita grant of 50 cents a student.

YEAR IN CAPSULE

(See Pages 6, 7)

— powell hargrave photo

WHO'S WORRIED about exams? It's spring, says pretty Ann Harvey, arts II, throwing her books away. Exams are only 16 days away, honey.

Departments now to advise artsmen

A gradual switch from faculty to departmental counselling is expected to speed registration for arts students.

D. M. Beach, co-chairman of the arts faculty committee of advisers, said the switch will be made in conjunction with the change to the projected five-course major program.

The new arts program comes into effect this year.

"Third-year students should try to get in touch with an adviser from the department they are interested in before they leave for the summer," Beach said.

"There will be a number of departments that will revamp their own advising programs, or start new ones.

"Once the program for third and fourth year students has been established, it should be possible for second-year students to do their enrolling before the summer," he said.

He said he expected that arts would eventually join science in complete advance registration.

"The more the mere red tape of registering can be made quick and automatic, the more time the faculty will have to advise, and the people in the registrar's office will have to deal with specific cases," he said.

The faculty of science plans to attempt advance registration for next year.

Exam timetable posted Monday

The preliminary exam timetable will be posted by Monday.

Miss Judith Davis, assistant to the registrar, said, "We hope to have the timetable out on Friday, but if not, it will be up Monday."

Exams for most faculties will run from April 18 to May 5. Education exams start April 14.

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Treasurer Hudson for 'yes' vote

By DERICK BLACKIE

Students will vote Tuesday to decide whether the $29 AMS fee should be raised by two dollars.

If the referendum passes, the AMS will collect more than $30,000 extra when the fee hike goes into effect next year.

AMS treasurer Lorne Hudson said Thursday the money would not be used for the student union building.

"If the increase is approved the undergraduate socities would get most of this money," he said.

Purpose of the last AMS fee raise from $24 to $29 in 1964 was to finance SUB.

Hudson said the fee increase was necessary because:

- Without the increase it would be necessary to reduce the present AMS program since the $15,000 from SUB funds will not be available when construction begins next year;
- Undergraduate and club grants have barely increased in the past ten years while their respective memberships have doubled;
- Intra-mural sports, which involve more than 5,000 students require increased assistance.

"Right now we need adequate facilities for the students. They eat their lunches everywhere—on stairs and in cars," Hudson said.

The $29 that the students are now paying is divided as follows: SUB $15; athletics $5; CUS 60 cents; Brock management fund 50 cents; accident benefit fund 10 cents; and program operations $7.80;

Student council operations $3; publications $1.55; campus activities and events $1.30; WUS 80 cents; undergraduate societies 50 cents; and miscellaneous 45 cents.

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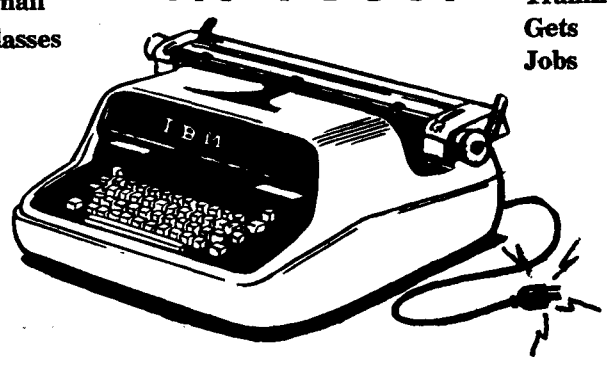

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— dennis gans photo

CBC MAN BENEATH TABLE checks for a sound angle while Ubyssey staffer Norm Betts and CBC imports Musa Lincke and Ruthie Shaver go on film in camera off-camera.

CBC AT UBYSSEY

Staff left in dark as cameras grind

They came with lights and whirring cameras.

They brought a mile of wire and a long metal phallic symbol they said was a microphone.

They disrupted traffic and slumber-time early Thursday morning in the office of Canada's greatest college newspaper.

They were a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation director and his crew of four.

The men from the Other Medium visited The Ubyssey in North Brock basement to film segments of sterling journalism for a network production called Campus 66.

The documentary on life and good times at three major Canadian universities is scheduled to be shown in August.

A score of staffers turned up for the shooting, but had to take back seats to risque posters covering holes in office walls.

Then the tellymen switched to a pair of beauty queens imported for the occasion, hovering close by as they monitored the girls' small talk.

Ubyssey editors and reporters rolled up the sleeves of their pale blue television shirts and blouses and waited to be called before the cameras.

But aside from carefully-choreographed marches past the blistering lights, they had to be content with supplying soundtrack profanity.

Consensus was that the CBC's intentions are to lie and distort.

Plans are under way to arrange a CTV network special on Ubyssey activities.

Boylan wants re-vote on 'rejected' SUB

An AMS official claimed Thursday that students are showing increasing dissatisfaction with the projected student union building.

First vice-president Charlie Boylan will present a petition to council this spring asking that the project be reconsidered.

★ ★ ★

He said: "The reaction at the general meeting when Byron Hender said SUB would be the best of its kind in Canada showed students are not overwhelmingly in support of the building.

"I have gone to every residence; there has been considerable support for the idea of reconsideration.

"Under these conditions, I think student council would be doing a service to the student body to have a referendum next September."

★ ★ ★

Boylan has collected 600 signatures on a petition asking students if they want to delay the project for a year to evaluate it and alternatives.

"The contracts won't have to be let until next October; council should hold a referendum before then," Boylan said.

IMPECCABLY ATTIRED in new spring fashions, pantless presidents Pete Braund and Byron Hender sit on general meeting stage after engineering escort delivered them to armory.

TORONTO ENGINEERING

Transit gets apology

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Toronto has officially apologized to the Toronto Transit Commission for the engineering caper Feb. 28.

The incident occurred when 500 U. of T. engineers held their own official opening of the TTC's new east-west subway link at the St. George station near he campus.

An emergency switch was thrown, shutting down the entire system for 13 minutes during rush hour, and causing trains to run late for hours afterwards.

In a letter U of T provost and vice-president Moffat St. Andrew Woodside apologized "on behalf of the University of Toronto for the inconvenience caused both to the TTC and to the public by the recent subway incident in which students of this university were involved."

The letter, sent to TTC chairman Ralph Day, said, "It seems very clear that what was intended by the students concerned to be no more than an orderly prank led directly or indirectly to unhappy results."

Woodside said "the students would be the first to accept a large measure of responsibility" for these actions.

He repeated an earlier statement that the university is investigating the incident both on its own and in co-operation with Toronto police "to establish the facts and determine the precise responsibility for an incident we all regret."

It still has not been established who pulled the emergency switch in the St. George station that triggered the confusion.

B.C. contributes 33 CUSO workers

Thirty-three volunteers from British Columbia will leave in September for service in 29 countries in Asia, Africa, the Caribbean and Latin America.

They will serve a period of two years for the Canadian University Service Overseas and receive approximately the same salary as persons of the host country.

A UBC committee selected the recruits on the basis of emotional stability, maturity, and competence in their field of work.

The volunteers are: William Atkinson, Victoria; Michael Barker, Richmond; Susanne Biden, Vancouver; Robert Blacklock, Coquitlam; Darilyn Burns, Pincher Creek, Alberta.

Elizabeth Burrell, Oliver, Osoyoos; David Chapman, Comox; Inga Chapman, Oliver; Sandra Coates, Vancouver; Janet Currie, Vancouver.

Kathleen Davies, Burnaby; Thomas Edge, Edmonton; Gordon Fish, Vancouver; Jeannette Fish, Clinton, Kamloops, Vancouver; Diane Goldsmith, Vancouver.

Nigel Hawkesworth, Vancouver; Melvin Henderson, Vancouver; Betty Hildebrandt, Vancouver Island.

Anthony Hopkins, Victoria; Iain Kirkaldy-Willis, Vancouver (Kenya).

Elizabeth Leduc, Wainwright, Alberta; John Martin, Langley; Ruth Meir, Chilliwack; Bruce Murray, Vancouver; Phyllis O'Brien, Prince George.

George Oike, Burnaby; Robert Osmak, San Francisco; Tim Roberts, West Vancouver; Mark Schlingerman, Vancouver; William Sim, Vancouver.

Donald Unger, Courtenay; Robert Wilson, New Westminster; George Zebroff, Vancouver.

Laurier will try to thrill local graduates of McGill

Dr. Laurier LaPierre, co-host of "This Hour Has Seven Days", will be the guest speaker at the 50th anniversary dinner meeting of the UBC Alumni Association May 11.

LaPierre is honorary president of Canadian University Press and is associate professor of history at McGill University.

All grads of McGill in B.C. will be invited since UBC was affiliated with McGill before 1916.

PUBLIC SERVICE DEPT.

As a public service The Ubyssey publishes this list of who to throw rocks at next year.

It's the new, improved fast-acting 1966-67 Ubyssey editorial board. It's huge.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

News ---------- Carol Wilson
City ---------- Dan Stoffman
Managing ------- Richard Blair
Photo -------- Powell Hargrave
Sports ---------- Dan Mullen
Page Friday ---- Claudia Gwinn
Focus ---- George Reamsbottom
Features ---------- Norm Betts
Asst't News ---- Pat Hrushowy, Anne Balf
Ass't City -------- Stuart Gray
Ass't Photo ------- Dennis Gans
Ass't Page Friday -- Al Donald, Judy Bing, Bob Cruise
Ass't Focus -- Rosemary Hyman, Doug Halverson, Jack Khoury

THE UBYSSEY

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

"And God fulfils Himself in many ways, Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."
—Tennyson

KELSEY

Mr. John Kelsey, Editor-in-chief, The Ubyssey, 1966-67:

Well, John, before we drop into the limbo of the past, we thought we'd pass along some of the ideas which emerged as our guidelines during the past eight months.

Mind, you, a lot of them only evolved in the thick of the fray at various times during the year. And some of them only appear in retrospect.

But here they are, gratis. We don't expect you to use them, necessarily, but here they are for your consideration.

And damn the inconvenience.

Basically, as you may have noticed, we have come out for reform. We feel any newspaper which says "it's all right, Jack" commits one hell of a disservice to the community it services — this side of heaven.

We have never been in favor of change for change's sake, but we certainly support re-evaluation for re-evalution's sake — unless a searching look is applied to every institution and custom, how can these things ever be improved?

And the direction this leads, our detractors have often maintained, is towards a campus in flames, as the Berkeley episode ended.

And we agree that the campus in flames is indeed our ideal — but intellectual flames.

"Without contraries there is no program," thundered Saint William Blake, and we agree. Unless each idea propounded by each professor or administrator is tested intellectually in the crucible of thought, there can be no progress.

This is the principle of creative tension, which we believe the press can and must establish. It results in each of the three parts of the university — teachers, students, and professors — considering the possible objection of the others before embarking on any course of action, or before propounding any idea.

And within each group, it ensures that leaders consider those they represent and/or work for. It wins the university administration to the service of the university, and the student government to the service of the students.

In many intellectual disputes, as with the professor in the classroom, we admit our ignorance. The Ubyssey has never attempted to enter the world of learning in any other capacity than as an assurance that that world of learning is not pressured by any group towards that group's own ends.

But we refuse to accept that adult students are in any way less capable of expressing rational opinions and making rational decisions than any other group of adults.

And we refuse to admit that any group outside the three component parts of the university should have any final say in any part of the running of the university.

The cry is raised, "Why do **you** have to work for reform. Who do you think you are, Moralman? And why do you have to bring things up now?"

Our answer is simple. We take for our motto the phrase: "'Tomorrow is revoked.' (signed) God."

In short, if not now, when? It not us, who? Residence conditions in the camps are by and large atrocious. It is no good, in our minds, to agree with this and then announce a five-year priority plan which does not include the elimination of these conditions.

Maintenance of any opinion provokes opposition. But it is our feeling that if by proposing reform a counter-current of reaction is set up, that is fine.

If the students of the campus honestly prefer a $4.5 million playpen for a few faculties and the student government to supplying common rooms and decent co-operative housing for the bulk of the campus population, that is fine.

But we fail in our function as a newspaper if we say nothing. If this is to be a participatory democracy, then it may be a conservative one by the participation of the society's members. But we do not believe it should be conservative by default.

Less pleasantly, expressing strong opinion provokes a sharper response than the decision of a referendum — which, after all, can sometimes back you up.

But remember Blake's dictum: "Listen to the fool's reproach, it is a kingly title." And remember that calumny is the last refuge of the weak. See who it is who attacks you, and then evaluate his comments.

And laugh. Laughter is the humanizing force which makes the job possible and reform a joy. The man who does not laugh, no matter what he advocates, is a fanatic.

Humor and a light heart can keep you firm in defeat and happy in success. It will make the enjoyment of working with the greatest college newspaper staff in Canada all the greater, and your paper brighter, more appreciated, better read — and more effective.

So, despite the long hours you are about to embark on — in which you will learn that a newspaper is one gob of a lot more than ink, paper, opinions, and trouble, but rather people talking to people amid confusion, misunderstanding, and that ol' humor — have "fun".

It's probably worth it.

WAYMAN

Tom Wayman, Editor-in-chief, 1965-66.

"We are pleased to convey our congratulations to The Ubyssey for its memorable contributions this year. It has been a strong and spirited voice on the campus — and it's ENDING TODAY !"

IN THE EAR

By IAN CAMERON

Every year, The Ubyssey closes down for the summer. And every year, like the phoenix, it comes to life in the fall.

And every year, someone writes the —30— column. 30, for the uninitiated, is the newspaper term for the end of a story, and this column marks the end of the year

CAMERON

It's difficult to know what to say in a column like this. Nothing really unusual, as it's always difficult to know what to say in a column, as most of you have noticed by now.

But it's even more difficult in the last column.

When the gentleman from the Faculty of Education wrote criticizing my taste, several dozen people either wrote or told me personally that he was out of his mind.

Not at all. I am the first to admit that my columns are sometimes pretty bad. But it's an uphill job trying to be funny, and still remain in good taste and not offend anyone or any minority groups, and do it day in and day out.

So some of the columns aren't very funny.

But it seems that no matter how bad you or I think a column might be, someone likes it.

I have yet to write a column that didn't cause someone (usually someone I'd never seen before) to compliment me on it.

So, on the off chance that it would please someone, I kept grinding them out. And if they weren't funny, I'm sorry. And if they were, I'm glad.

And that's 30.

Fans.

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

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

That's it, chillun. No more skipping lectures and labs. No more late nights at the printers. No more searching for the faculty directory. No more distorting. No more Roger-baiting. But before you crack the books you bought six months ago and start on the term essays, remember the banquet at Capilano Gardens tonight at 7 p.m. (And don't use tautologies.) There's an after party at The Bureau, 3258 West Thirteenth. This party may end before finals.

Celebrating the last press day with Alphonse Ouimet and company were Stu (SUB) Gray, Rosemary (Sill) Hyman, Anne (squires) Balf, Derick (by-line) Blackie, Val (strings) Zuker, Hrewrite Hrushowy, Mustapha Kamel Khoury, Draft Dodger Dan, Ann Bishop, Jim Good, the siblings Hill, Big Bruce, Judy Bing, Douglas the warlock, Kurt (Red Baron) Hilger, Powell Hargrave, Dennis Gans, Don Kidd and Carol on the rim. The role of honor follows for those who came and stayed: Kathy Hyde, Sue Gransby, Bill Graf, Carol-Anne Baker, Joan Fogarty, Kris Emmott, Sheila Dobson, Andrew Horvat, Dick Taylor, Chris Brockhurst and Dave Williams.

FOREGROUND

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ian gets more fan mail!

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

If Ian Cameron was accused of "juvenile rantings" I must say that he was very evenly paralled on this level by Mr. Tomkins in his letter to The Ubyssey.

The latter's immature bleating didn't speak out too well for the quality of "learned open-minded" professor that is to be found in the education department.

STAMP OUT BIGOTS.

★ ★ ★

'SUPPORT'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

In Tuesday's edition of your paper there was a letter stating that our dear beloved Ian Cameron was not in the least funny and was a disgrace to his faculty.

I am in this faculty (education), and I believe that Mr. Cameron's column is a necessary item for your paper.

He brings laughter to many students and laughter is needed. In conclusion: "We love you, Ian."

A GROUP OF EDUCATION SUPPORTERS

For MORE LETTERS SEE PAGE 8

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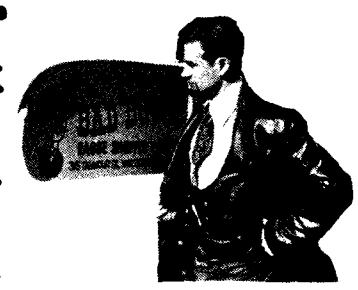

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A YEAR IN 2 PAGES: OCTOBER'S MARCH

By IAN CAMERON

These pages have one year.

The 1965-66 came in like a lion and went out limp.

At the year's beginning, AMS council asked students to refrain from paying their second term fees. Most couldn't pay anyway.

UBC's little brother, Simon Fraser, opened its doors to students for the first time, and the science review came out.

The AMS formed a fee fight committee and the profs supported it, but President John Macdonald had other ideas. "Mystery man speaks at 1:30 in the armory" read The Ubyssey headline.

He was hung in effigy, to the cheering of students. He called the fee fight 'inappropriate.'

Students discovered they couldn't vote in the federal election, and raised a fuss to no avail.

The fee battle stumbled on, as council muttered and chuntered and fumbled. One in 10 students signed the fee referendum, while the other nine headed to Wesbrook to get pills.

Graeme Vance yelled about council inaction, but it had no effect. The Bladen Report came out, and The Ubyssey wore black: BLADEN BUBBLE BURST said the headline.

Mr. Justice Nemetz came out in favor of abolishing fees and students cheered. Then the AMS shafted the fee fight, and the cheers changed to tears.

"We won't march," said Byron Hender. "We will too," said an unknown called Randy Enomoto.

Fourteen per cent of the frosh turned out to vote for a new president, and Laurier Lapierre didn't get here.

"Rebel Group Calls for Fee March," said The Ubyssey. The words Ad Hoc became part of the vocabulary, and the papers across Canada heard of UBC, some of them for the first time.

"We'll hold a referendum," said Hender. "Again?" said everyone.

The chariot race came and went, and so did some teeth. "It'll be different next year," said Art Stevenson.

The referendum came through, and the council leaped on the bandwagon, "We'll lead you," councillors said. They did—from behind.

The Ubyssey brought out an extra. THIS IS IT — WE MARCH.

We marched. Hundreds (somehow turned into thousands in the stories) stood in the rain while Macdonald and Hender had tea.

Council had another referendum—this time to decide about second term fees. In Quebec, French-Canadian students jumped out of the CUS pond, and set up their own puddle.

Mac told us that rules should apply if we didn't pay our fees, and council knuckled under. The Liberals got their government, but it was a minority. That was good for a story, but not much else. It still isn't.

Bud and Travis did a charity show to pay for some decent sound equipment for UBC, and Moralman made his appearance. About then students decided they'd like a voice on the senate, but nothing happened. There was no comment from the administration.

(Continued on Page 7)

CHARIOT RACE . . . blood, sweat and tears

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OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

March 24, 1966

This academic year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Alma Mater Society. What has been referred to as Canada's strongest and most autonomous student government was brought into being a half century ago under the leadership of the late Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, the first President of the Alma Mater Society.

By contributing to the physical plant of the University, by creating opportunities for extra-curricular activities, and by the persistent efforts that it has made on behalf of higher education from the Great Trek to Back Mac, this Society has been a major participant in the development of the University. Student involvement has been a tradition on this campus.

Student life has changed much over the past half century. No longer are we complaining over parking facilities, we are marching for civil rights. No longer are we protesting about cafeteria food, we are attending teach-ins on the Canadian identity. We are aware that we are citizens as well as students; that we have responsibilities to society as well as to ourselves. While it has been a year of transition and decision, it has also been a year of progress and accomplishment.

The Student Union Building project is moving ahead on schedule. What has been referred to by the uninformed few on this campus as the "Great Mistake" is being referred to by architectural and construction experts as the best thought-out project in this Province and it is being referred to by student leaders across Canada as the finest union building ever planned in this country. I am pleased to report that construction will be in progress by the end of 1966. We can be proud of this project which will add a vital facility to U.B.C., for this generation is following a tradition that is as old as the University and the Society, contributing materially to the campus, so that others will benefit in the future, just as we have benefitted from the foresight of those in the past.

Discussions have also been in progress for some time now with the University Administration with a view to establishing a co-operative housing project on the campus. I firmly believe that the best way this project can be run is by those who are involved in it. They will receive all the assistance and support the Society can offer them.

Plans are being prepared that would greatly expand the Winter Sports Centre into an all round athletic recreation complex. This would be the finest centre of its kind on any Canadian campus and would include an indoor swimming pool, squash and handball courts and possibly an additional ice-hockey rink. These plans are presently under study and the project would be constructed on a self-financing basis with no outlay of student funds required.

I am virtually certain that next year there will be no academic fee increase. Final confirmation of this will come with the announcement of the distribution of the Provincial Government's grant to the universities.

This year has seen the principle of student representation on University decision-making bodies accepted by many members of the University community. Students do not desire any control of operation, but I think that we can make a useful contribution by voicing our opinions; the kind of useful appraisal that was made in the Black and Blue Review should be translated into continuing dialogue between the student body, faculty and Administration in such forums as the Senate. I am pleased to see President Macdonald's support of the concept of a student viewpoint on the Senate. I believe that all four persons nominated by students for the Senate — Mr. Hayes, Mr. Trevino, Mr. Swayze, and Mr. Hunter — will make excellent representatives of the student body on the University Senate.

Negotiations are in progress with the University with a view of reorganizing the method of athletic financing. At the present time, the Alma Mater Society does not have the financial resources necessary to administer the kind of programme that U.B.C. deserves. To this end, a referendum will be placed before you for your consideration next Tuesday.

This has been another useful and effective year of activity for the Canadian Union of Students. Nationally, it has recently released the results of the Canada Student Means Survey, and it continues to lobby in Ottawa on behalf of students. Our local C.U.S. Committee has taken the initiative in a worthwhile project of a home for Indian girls. That is in the forefront of a concept of community action programmes which are being started all across North America. U.B.C. again has been granted one of the largest numbers of Canadian Union of Students Exchange Scholarships. In the next academic year we will go from six scholarships to ten scholarships and by 1967, there will be 1,000 scholarships for the whole nation. I believe that this is one of the most valuable projects that C.U.S. undertakes.

The Student Volunteer Service, which was begun this year, has also proved most effective. There are presently over 100 students working on various community projects on a volunteer basis.

Many honours again came to the student body at U.B.C. Miss Ruth Shaver, our Homecoming Queen, was the runner-up at the Waterloo Snow Carnival Queen Contest. The U.B.C. Debating Union again won top national honours in its field. It is also fitting this year that the student body should give its highest award ,the Great Trekker Award, to Mrs. Sherwood Lett, who with her late husband, has made such a valuable contribution to the student body of the University. She was on the first Students' Council of the Alma Mater Society, and along with her late husband, was one of the committee that drafted the first Constitution.

Another institutuion at U.B.C. was again awarded the highest honour in its field. The Ubyssey again won the Southam Award for the best campus newspaper and its Editor received the award for the highest standard of technical excellence in editorial writing. This student body is very proud of the independent nature of the Ubyssey. However, we in student government are continually reminded of our responsibilities and I sometimes feel that the only means of campus communication, the Ubyssey, should also be made aware of its considerable responsibilities. It has the responsibility of representing student opinion to the University faculty and Administration and to the community. It possesses these roles not by choice but by tradition. Primarily the Ubyssey holds a great trust in being the only means of communication between student government and the student body. On some occasions during this past year, I feel that the Ubyssey has violated that trust. I feel that the student body has not received the full facts from the Ubyssey on the Student Union Building. I am afraid that sometimes the editorial viewpoint finds its way into the news columns.

As I said at the beginning, I believe that this has been a year of decision and of transition. Next year will see an even greater change in the role of student government as students become increasingly aware of their role in society as well as their role in the University community. Student government will become a more important vehicle for social action. I am confident that you will throw your support behind Peter Braund during the coming year.

In closing, I would like to extend my appreciation to the A.M.S. office staff, to the members of Students' Council, and all the many students that were involved in the programme this year.

Respectfully submitted,
BYRON H. HENDER,
President,
Alma Mater Society,
1965-66.

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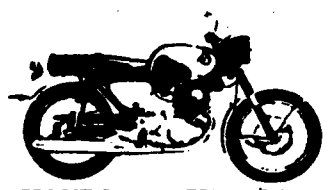

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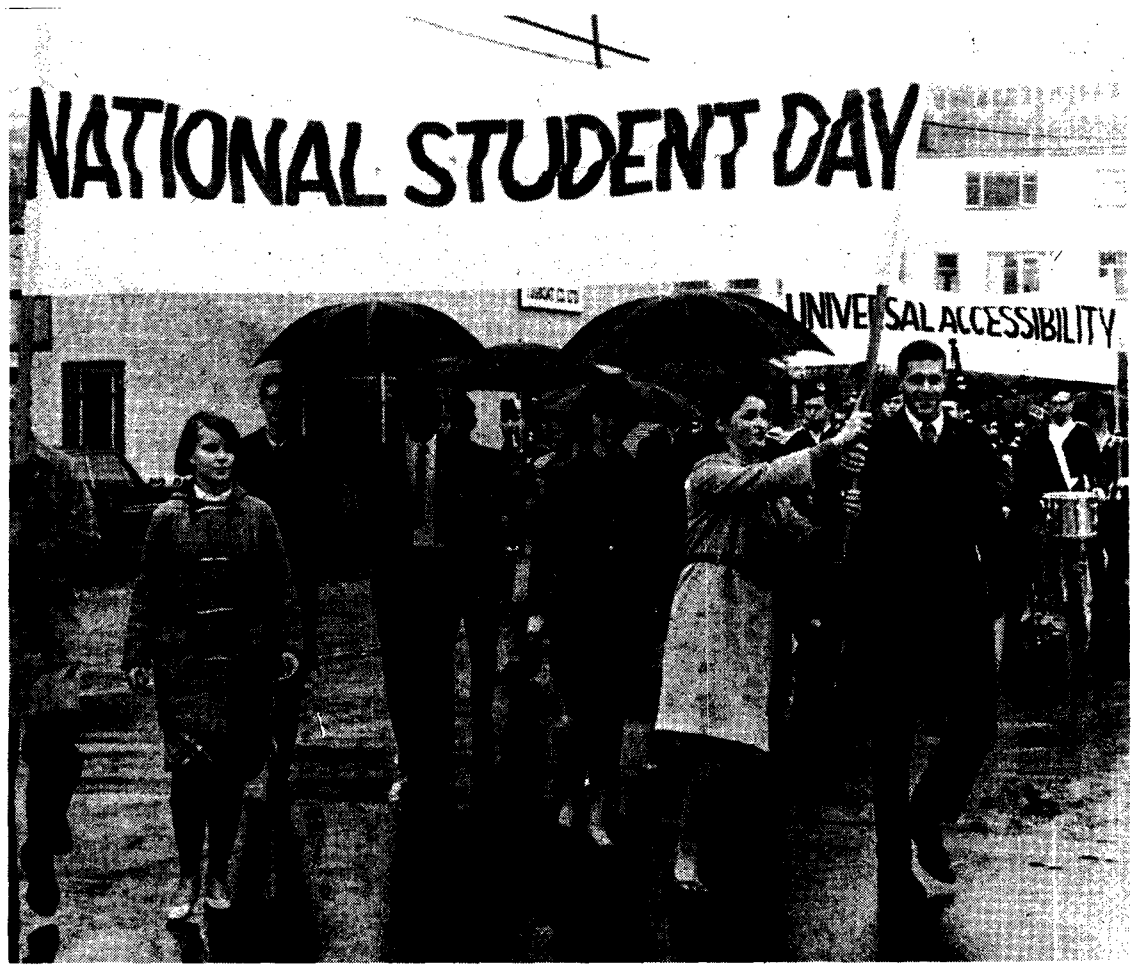

THE BIG MARCH . . . it rained

Student councillors were rapped for hiring themselves in the summer at student expense, but they wished Victoria students well in their coming fees fight.

Lawsoc was irate about a Ubyssey story, and tried the paper at a kangaroo court. EAP committee resigned over the fee question, and The Ubyssey won the Southam again (yawn).

Malcolm McGregor was appointed head of housing, to the sound of cheers. He announced that he considered housing "satisfactory" to the sound of jeers.

The board of governors reneged on SUB, and the whole mess was opened up again. Meanwhile, Acadia Camp announced it had spirit, if no lights, and the Jefferson Airplane landed in Brock.

The Lower Mall accounting scandal proved that they had spirit too, but the money was taken from them anyway.

SECRET SUB SELL-OUT BARED said the headline, and Roger McAfee denied it. He was beginning to sound weak, however.

Mac said he would answer questions at a party, then individual dialogues, then came silence. Chuck Campbell fired the arts magazine editors for libel, then lost his head and his position in the fuss.

Braund became our leader, but there wasn't much to lead. The liquor mess was hatched, and Mac disclaimed any responsibility for parties. Boylan made first veep, more or less.

Meds got out of paying their fees, so the council decided to gouge it out of the rest of us.

Meanwhile, McAfee grew more worried, and spent our money on a tirade in The Ubyssey. Then he disagreed on the amount of bank space in the building, and the administration grew cautious about the whole thing.

Enomoto decided to run for chancellor, and all of a sudden Macdonald was in favor of a student on the senate — he hadn't much to say about it earlier in the year.

DEAN VINCENT BLADEN
. . . his bubble burst

And now the exam clouds are blocking the light to the office, so that's it for another year.

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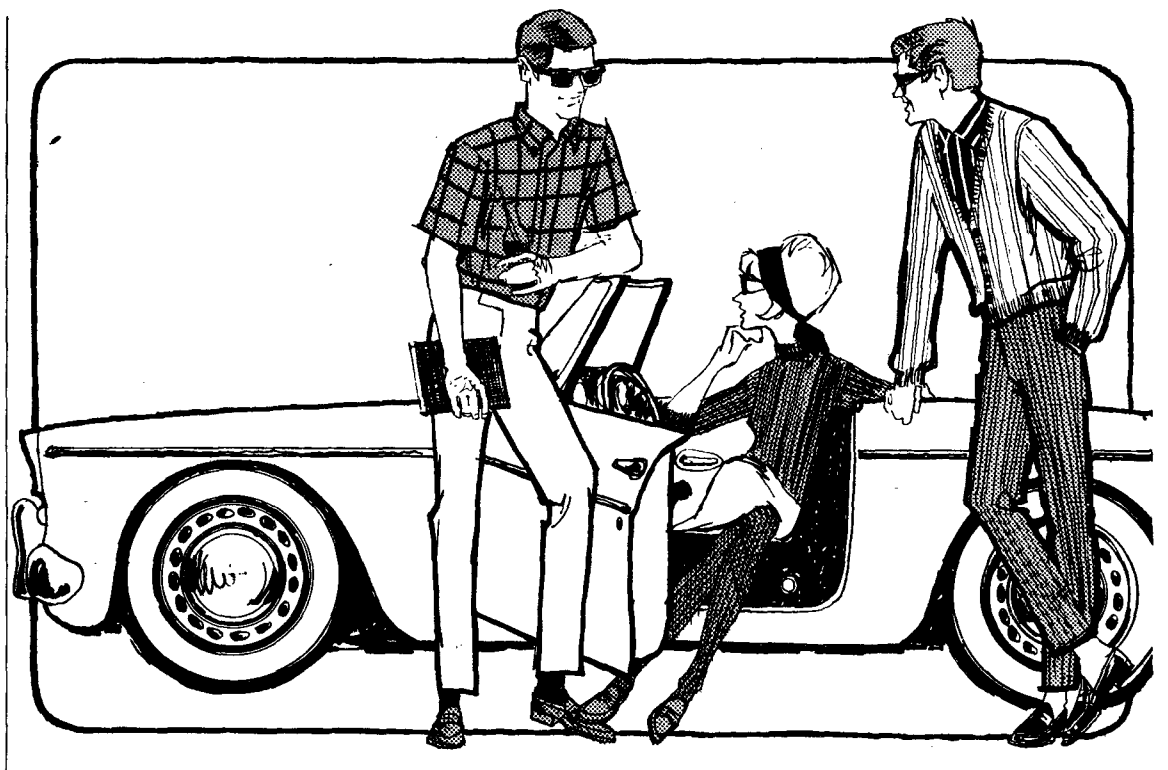

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MORE FOREGROUND

'It is short-sighted to create issue of student right'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

As a candidate for a seat on the Senate, I am anxious to dissociate my views from those recurring of late in your newspaper.

Randall K. Enomoto and I have never met, nor are we running for the same office.

Comment on his person or his candidacy is therefore improper. Permit me, instead, to enunciate some of my views on the side of the student in university government:

1) It is short-sighted and antagonistic to create and dramatize an issue of the student right to participate in university government.

★ ★ ★

What this university needs in fact is effective and sensitive policy-making bodies.

I argue, simply, that this need would be satisfied, in part, by the inclusion of a student voice. Academic policy decisions influencing the future direction and quality of student growth cannot be wisely made if they are made without recourse to a student point of view.

Much of the sense of alienation and disenchantment pervading this campus can be dispelled by a conscious effort to those directly involved in the academic process (faculty and students).

Beyond this point, however, the emphasis ought to be shifted from a struggle for representation to a struggle to enlist articulate, sensitive, policy-makers, no matter what superficial class they may be said to represent.

★ ★ ★

It should be obvious then, that a good senator (or a good chancellor or governor) is one who is primarily concerned with serving the university well, who is qualified by reason of an awareness and fluency in university-community problems, and who is neither defensive in posture nor obsessed with the interests of any particular faction.

2) The institutional structure must be one in which the individual is described above can participate effectively.

The authors of the Duff-Berdahl report appear to be seriously concerned with ways of achieving the kind of delicate balance between Senate, Board of Governors and Administration which will achieve this end. The report deserves more than the cynical glance given it in your editorial of March 22.

HUGH SWAYZE
Law III

★ ★ ★

'ATHLETIC $'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I question the arguments given in your Friday editorial and offer reasons why students should vote "no" on the athletic referendum.

The $5 Alma Mater Society grant to athletics is non-discretionary. This means that it is not effected by persistent changes in students' council policy and can only be changed at a general meeting or through a referendum.

It is as stable as the majority opinion of the student body, whose money it is.

Athletics officials may feel that they will have a better chance to get increased funds through the president's office, but we have no evidence from the administration to support this.

The administration may decide to change its disbursement at any time.

Finally, you argue that student government has too many political problems to worry about athletics.

Athletics is also a political problem; it involves student time, energy, money, and decisions. Your general solution is to hand a difficult problem over to the administration.

This makes a farce out of your second Friday editorial on a student voice in univer sity affairs.

If students cannot be responsible for, and deal effectively with the political issues in their own government can they claim a seat in the government of the university?

The referendum to change the AMS grant to a university athletic fee makes no provision for altering the size of the fee.

Will it be an administration decision if the fee is to be increased? Will this fee ever be returned to students if that should be indicated or desired?

Once the fee is collected it must be allocated. We are told that, by the good grace of the administration, some students will take part in these decisions.

To whom will they be responsible, how will they be appointed, and what weight will their decisions have?

If this referendum is defeated, it can always be resubmitted. But if the referendum is passed it may be that it cannot be reversed.

DAVID HOYE
Arts III

★ ★ ★

'WITH EXCEPTION . . .'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Your report of my address on Christian Atheism was an admirable and accurate condensation of what I said with the exception of the lead sentence, on which the headline was based.

Several of my friends who were there agree with me that your reporter misunderstood the import of my remarks about church opposition to the new movement.

I did not say, nor to the best of my knowledge is it the case, that any official church circles were trying to bring about the removal of UBC clerics from their posts.

I made no "charges," and I think that if I had they would have been unfounded.

Calls for our removal have come from lay correspondents in church newspapers, and not from anyone in authority.

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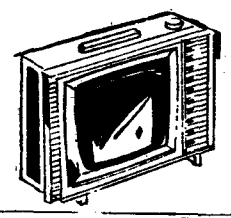

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page friday

pf

March 25, 1966

ON THE COVER: Jefferson Airplane Loves You. Photo by Dennis Gans.

editor: JOHN KELSEY

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

lauds

Recent proclamation from the Vatican has bridged another gap in squashing the competition for religious superiority and in promoting eventual union.

This time the clerical hierarchy has lifted the stigma of excommunication from Catholics not married in accordance with the regulations of the church. Previously for the marriage of a Catholic to be valid in the eyes of the church it must have taken place in the presence of a Catholic priest and two witnesses.

Although this is still the preferred manner it is now possible for a dogan to be married in a non-denominational ceremony and remain eligible for reception of the sacraments.

How much better for a marriage to start on equal ground in all areas, especially that of religion. A wedding in which clergy of both sects participate will surely alleviate some of the resentment that can so easily be incited when the Catholic partner remains adamant in his stand that the vows will be exchanged in his church—no matter what.

Placing religious educational responsibility of the offspring on the conscience of the Catholic party relieves further tension between husband and wife. The agreement formerly required of the non-Catholic assuring the upbringing of the children in the norms of doctrine is replaced by the hope that the Catholic's wishes concerning this matter will be respected.

What a stronger sign of trust and affection this represents than in effect saying—Sure I trust you to keep your word, sign here.

Toleration and understanding are sure signs of progress. A progress long retarded.

pf 2wo

Commons debate out on a limb

By PATRICK J. KENNIFF
President CUS

The subject of the abolition of capital punishment is now before Parliament for debate and decision.

At the last Congress of the Canadian Union of Students a resolution was adopted which called for the amendment of the Criminal Code of Canada to abolish capital punishment.

CUS is particularly pleased that this matter is being brought before Parliament and that each individual MP will be given the opportunity through a free vote to express his view and the view of his constituents independent of the structures of party policy.

This is singularly important in the case of an issue which because of its moral, philosophical and social implications should be decided by each according to his convictions.

By way of preface, the death penalty has de facto been in abeyance since 1963, and its usage in the past fifteen years in relation to the large number of commutations indicates that it has for all intents and purposes ceased to be a current form of punishment in the Canadian penal system.

The chief argument raised against abolition is that the death penalty provides a deterrent to those contemplating serious crimes such as murder or teason. In fact the statistics employed in the United Nations Demographic Yearbook on the murder rate in countries with and without the death penalty underscores the fact that the death penalty plays little if any part in keeping down the number of crimes punishable by it.

It would be more accurate to suggest that murder rates are related to a complicated network of factors of a geographic, economic and sociological nature as well as the individual's mental and behavioural patterns.

The vast mapority of murders committed in Canada since 1957 have been unpremeditated, which is a sign that deterrence p[illegible] in action of a precipitous nature. Premeditated murder is committed not with a view to the laxity of the punishment but with the intention of avoiding detection altogether!

Capital punishment is typical of a penal system predicated on retaliation, retribution and vengeance by the State against a social outcast. We would prefer to feel that the current norms of our society are more favorable to the principle of rehabilitation of the individual rather than punishment as a protective measure for the law-abiding citizen.

We would prefer to place our confidence in the ability of the human person to remove himself from the fringe of civilized conduct and become a contributing member of society.

In essence, capital punishment is out of tune with the present level of development of our culture, and, even though the cruel procedures of our ancestors have disappeared, the very practice of execution remains one of the most anachronistic of present day practices.

Retentionists argue that escaping convicted murderers are a real menace to prison guards, law enforcement officers and society in general. Statistics are cited to show the number of prison guards killed while trying to prevent the escape of convicted murders.

We would point out that the killings which have occurred in Canada in the past several years as a result of attempted prison escapes are more often attributable to prisons convicted of non-capital crimes. Statistically it cannot be shown that an imprisoned murderer is any more dangerous than an imprisoned bank robber or forger.

Escapes frequently occur as a result of poor prison conditions, not the internal malice borne by one convicted of a major crime. A thorough reform of our penal institutions would certainly be more welcome than further repressive measures against those individuals who inhabit them.

All of the countries of Wetesrn Europe. with the exception of France, Spain and Ireland have now abolished the death penalty. Great Britain is the most recent, and perhaps th[illegible]t, example of an enlightened attitude toward the serious offender.

...issue hangs in the balance

By AL HORST

The tea-grannies cry in everybody's beer and the he-men trumpet for justice—all the while fuddling discussion of capital punishment with irrelevancies and issue-shirking dodges.

It's the same scene now as so often in the past—parliament opens discussion of the torchy death issue and the nation's pundits leap into the fray—full pencil ahead.

Aside from organized tea-granny groups and resolutions at everybody's annual conventions, nobody rises up to march through the streets over hanging. Nobody seems to really give a damn.

When all the arguments are done, the verbosity swept aside, one can only conclude it really doesn't matter whether we hang murderers or not—and there is nothing establishing authority on either side of the great debate.

Abolitionists of the worst kind argue it is uncivilized to hang people.

But civilized nations of all vintages go to war regularly and qualmlessly murder sleeping cities in the night.

Who establishes civilized standards anyway — a great arbitration board in the sky?

Certainly most of Europe has abolished capital punishment, so has much of the United States. Is this necessarily a criteria of civilization? I doubt it, especially in the light of bubble-gumming television and modern highway carnage.

The he-men say hanging is a deterrent to murderers. Sure, if one examines the proper statistics.

But if one examines equivalent statistics for all nations concerned, one finds no difference and no correlation between convicted murders and the presence of the gas chamber or lack of the gallows.

Psychologists say that's because very few murders are premeditated, and people don't think of consequences when under extreme emotional duress.

People who do premeditate murder also think they are smart enough to escape the consequences.

So the social value of hanging as a deterrent is meaningless.

Trouble is, the abolitionists say this is an argument for them, while in reality it isn't an argument for anybody. It simply doesn't matter whether murderers are hung or not — nothing changes. Murder still exists.

The alternative, say the abolitionists, is lifetime incarceration. Funny thing, though, the suicide rate in Oakalla has climbed remarkably — from 1961 to 1964, two inmates committed suicide by hanging themselves in their cells.

In the last two years, 13 have done the same trick.

Not all have been convicted murderers, but it does show the rehabilitation value of prisons.

Yet the only good in placing murderers in prison is to rehabilitate them so they won't be murderers any more, and then release them.

The re-murder rate of rehabitated, released murderers is a complete unknown —some do, some don't.

Any attempt to rehibilitate murderers, therefore, puts a tenterhook in society's brain for the rest of the murderer's life.

Is he well? Can we safely release him? While we've got him, how do we pay for his care, how do we know when he's able to go free? Now that he's out, is he really well? And if he murders again, then what do we do? How do we justify our releasing him in the first place if he re-mudrers.

Yet this man we are going to sweat about has taken it on himself to terminate — without permission, another's life.

The smartest answer is to terminate his life—without permission, for he has forfeited this right to life.

Not for revenge, not as punishment, not to cure him.

To eliminate our need as a society to worry about him.

Society needn't care about an eye for an eye—revenge is just a pointless emotionalism. Punishment is as meaningless, since it usually becomes revenge anyway. Few men repented as a result of punishment.

Society, by its nature as the highest body man has to look to, has every right to hang murderers. It need not answer to anyone or anything —but for the vote of all its members.

Or to the vote of those members represented in parliament.

And in this light, it doesn't matter whether Canada keeps capital punishment or eliminates it.

The only meaningful issue is whether we want to be bothered with caring for convicted murderers — prefer the simple course of quietly hanging them.

Considering the number of people who die every day, from causes natural and otherwise, human life isn't all that precious—unless it's your own.

NO VIRGINS NO BLACK MASS

Disrobe death of satan theorists

By DOUG HALVERSON

Over the past few years a great revival of the ancient and honorable arts of the occult powers of Satan has risen in England and America.

Following this trend a coven has been organized at UBC.

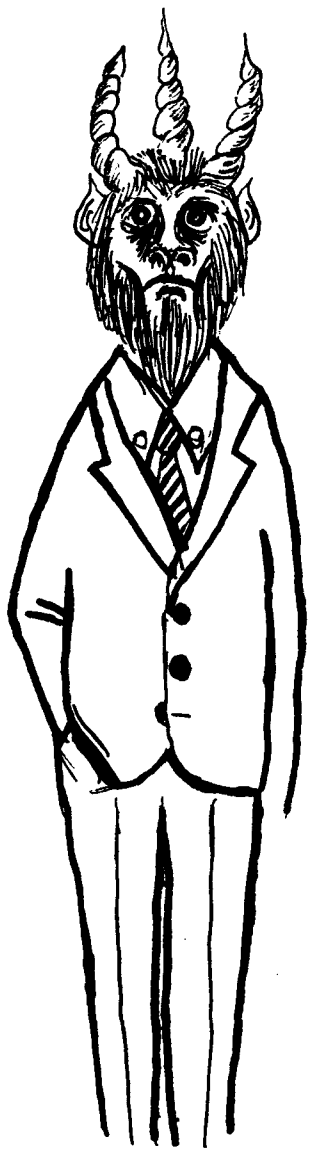
.P.F.'s Doug Havlerson interviewed the master of the UBC pact — Wizard Aerial Balam who is a graduate theological student registered under a Christian name. Balam (a name he chose to take on being received into a coven in the eastern USA) is a leader of the death of Satan movement which is now sweeping the cult.

PF: Wizard Aerial, we would like to ask exactly what you mean when you say that Satan is dead. What do you feel the place of Satan is in our society?

WIZ: Let me say that though Satan might be dead to modern man, he still fulfills a very vital role. The thing is that Satan or any of the satanic spirits, as man's mind at present is conceiving them, cannot live within that mind with the same vitality they did in the mind of—for instance—the Basque witches.

PF: You speak of the mind. Do you suggest that perhaps all of this is in the mind. How do you account for the age old stories of spells and magic and charms?

WIZ: I would be the last one to deny what has happened in the past. For me to impose on those practitioners of the past my standards would be as bad as for them to enforce theirs on me. In their time, their spells and magic quite probably worked . . . there's scientific reasons to believe most of it you know. Nearly all the events can be explained by science.

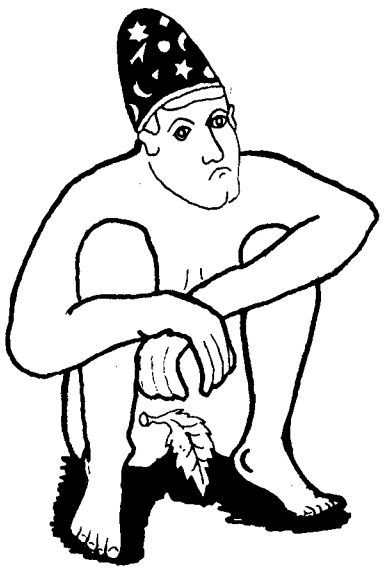


I like to think of the old warlocks and such as being merely forerunners of modern science. You know, a lot of bluff but—real bluff.

PF: Your ideas seem very new, what has been the reaction in established circles about your innovations?

WIZ: Well, how would you like it if someone spilt water on your black powder? Of course I've had a lot of static from the establishment — threats to turn my identity over to the Christian authorities, a lot of messages from the Imperial Coven at Stonehenge, and threats of being disrobed.

You know, the general sort of attack. I've been getting the most trouble from the regional archsoceror who I think is being pressed by reactionary lay practitioners. Generally I think he's willing to accept me but he's



worried about my effect on the children.

PF: With this split growing, what do you see as the future of witchcraft?

WIZ: First, I do not see changing ideas within the cult as a main point of danger. It might in fact be witchcraft's salvation (to use the word loosely).

The problem is in maintaining the supply of materials for the traditional services. Virgins are scarcer and scarcer all the time. Without them the Black Mass or Sabbath are nearly impossible.

Half of black magic depends on a fresh source of virgins. It's not like it was back in the great days.

According to the rule your gown must be made of linen spun by a virgin — bloody hard material to find. What do you class a linen spinning machine as, anyway?

Children aren't as numerous or free as they used to be. At one famous Sabbath in the seventeenth century, one woman sacrificed three of her children.

With creeping urbanism toads are becoming scarce. As I see it witchcraft must modernize or face a certain death.

PF: Then you see the death of Satan as a utilitarian development in your cult?

WIZ: I think you could say that. It's simply a matter of changing society. The things which are immoral and wrong in one age just don't apply in another.

EX-pf editor has hints, encouragement for upstart

Editor, Page Friday.

Well, Claudia, you're about to enter never-never land.

That's Page Friday, in case you hadn't noticed.

Probably the biggest prolem you'll have is deciding what else Page Friday is.

Nobody knows, or if they do they never told us.

So we tried to make it a punchbowl potpourri of opinion, searching for intelligent comment on everything.

Trouble is, how do you tell propaganda from argument?

And once you've learned to distinguish, where do you draw little red lines?

You'll have an endless succession of odd people through your office. You can't do without any of them, since they're what makes Page Friday tick, they and their own peculiar viewpoints.

Some of them honestly care about an idea, and some are selling something else.

The something else ranges from a play or film through magazines to political dogma and theologies.

But maybe Page Friday ought to be a pimp sheet for everyone's sales pitch.

We didn't think to do so, unless the pitch was backed by a responsible argument and wasn't a just way to get free publicity without buying ads.

You'll have to figure it out.

Then, after sorting that one, you'll have to find a way to get promised articles into written articles.

When it's four p.m. on press day, and all those promises turned into marsh gas, you sometimes wonder whether anybody is for real.

There's other mundane little things like getting pictures, dreaming up ideas for your keen young writers and concocting covers.

You've the wit to solve them, if it doesn't deteriorate into the aforesaid ball of marsh gas.

Then, somehow, you're put in the ugly spot of defending the views of all your writers—even though everybody knows better.

Which is another little game you'll have to work out for yourself.

And after that, you'll have to find some way to be omniscient of every theory about everything anybody ever had.

If you don't, one will be slipped over on you as Merv Smee's view when really it's Franz Kafka's.

And you'll have to defend that too.

Because the paying public doesn't let you escape with human error.

But we suppose this is what an editor is all about, aside from the daily contortion of converting well thought out illiteracy into cogent English.

You won't feel any different after a year of it.

You'll never know if you really learned anything.

But it'll be a hell of a year.

All best,

JOHN KELSEY,
Ex-PF Editor.

Beer guzzling editor, Kelsey . . .

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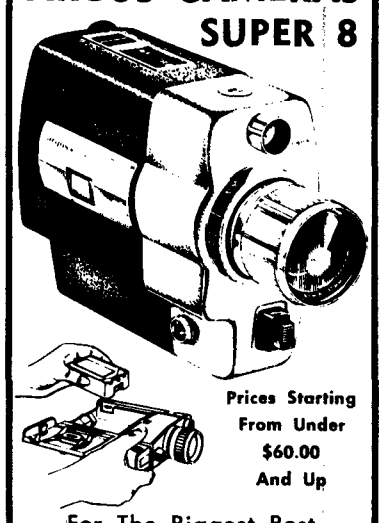

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GEORGIA AT GRANVILLE

BEDS

Don't waste 'em on sleeping

By ROBERTO CASTRUCCI

"The bed," wrote Guy de Maupassant, "is all our life. It is in it that we are born, that we love, that we die."

The bed inspired men like Ovid, Appollinaire, Horace, Baudelaire and a hundred other poets and writers as well as common people. In every epoch, in fact, the bed has furnished a good many superstitious beliefs.

For instance, in Sierra Leone to sit down on one's mother's or sister's bed is considered no less than an incestuous act.

Roberto Castrucci, age 35, came to Canada from Florence, Italy two years ago. He is now in first year arts majoring in languages.

In Bolivia, the Mexos Indians believe that a hunter runs the risk of being killed by a serpent or a jaguar if his wife in a moment of comprehensible loneliness, receives a stranger in her bed. Thus, any accident occurred during the hunting is drastically followed by a severe punishment of the wife, with or without further proofs of her betrayal.

• • •

When an African bushman comes back from hunting empty-handed, he already knows what his failure must be attributed to. No doubt his wife let the children play on their father's bed. As simple as that!

But even among highly civilized peoples there flourished superstitions concerning the bed. In Greece the disciples of Pythagoras would not leave their bedrooms without first erasing their body-prints from the couches.

An evil man might have made use of the print at his disposal to perform terrible sorcery.

During the Renaissance, Henry V of England was accustomed to have his bed sprinkled with holy water every night in order to drive out the demoniacal spirits which, so it seems, found his bed particularly comfortable.

Even today in Italy, the belief that a hat on a bed is an evil omen, or like wishing and, some believe, provoking the death of the one who usually sleeps on that bed. Catastrophic! The result is even high-minded persons take care no hat of any kind is placed on their beds.

• • •

The bed played another role, for in bed the most famous men asserted their greatness. Alexander the Great, for instance used to hand-down decisions, lying on a golden couch and his habit was picked up later by Roman emperors and French kings.

In the eighteenth century the custom of receiving guests while remaining in bed enjoyed great favor especially among the ladies who in this way could display particular attires and add to their beauties something languorous, typically feminine, perfectly in harmony with the character of the century.

The picture is complete: snuff-boxes, fans, laces, small bottles for smelling salts, wigs, moles, bows, hand-kissings, minutes and, finally, the bed used not for rest.

• • •

Bed is not only the favorite place for lazy people, but in its way has also contributed to the birth of many masterpieces, mostly in literature and music. It is renowned how Rousseau, Voltaire and Proust loved writing while reclining comfortably in bed.

Likewise Milton gave birth to his "Paradise Lost" almost entirely in the horizontal position and the mathematician-philosopher Hobbes used to cover with equation and calculations the sheets and blankets in which he was wrapped.

Churchill is said to have dictated all his memoirs while lying down.

• • •

Famous is Rossini's passion for this useful piece of furniture. When a sheet of paper on which he had just finished writing a new aria chanced to fall on the floor, the musician preferred to write another rather than leave his bed. To his valet who woke him in the morning he replied more than once, "Call me the same time tomorrow," and went on sleeping in peace.

The Italian composers — notably Donizetti, Puccini and Paisiello — shared the point of view of their French colleagues, the writers. The painters, did not appreciate that position while working. At any rate they were sometimes forced to do so because of the atrocious cold of their attics.

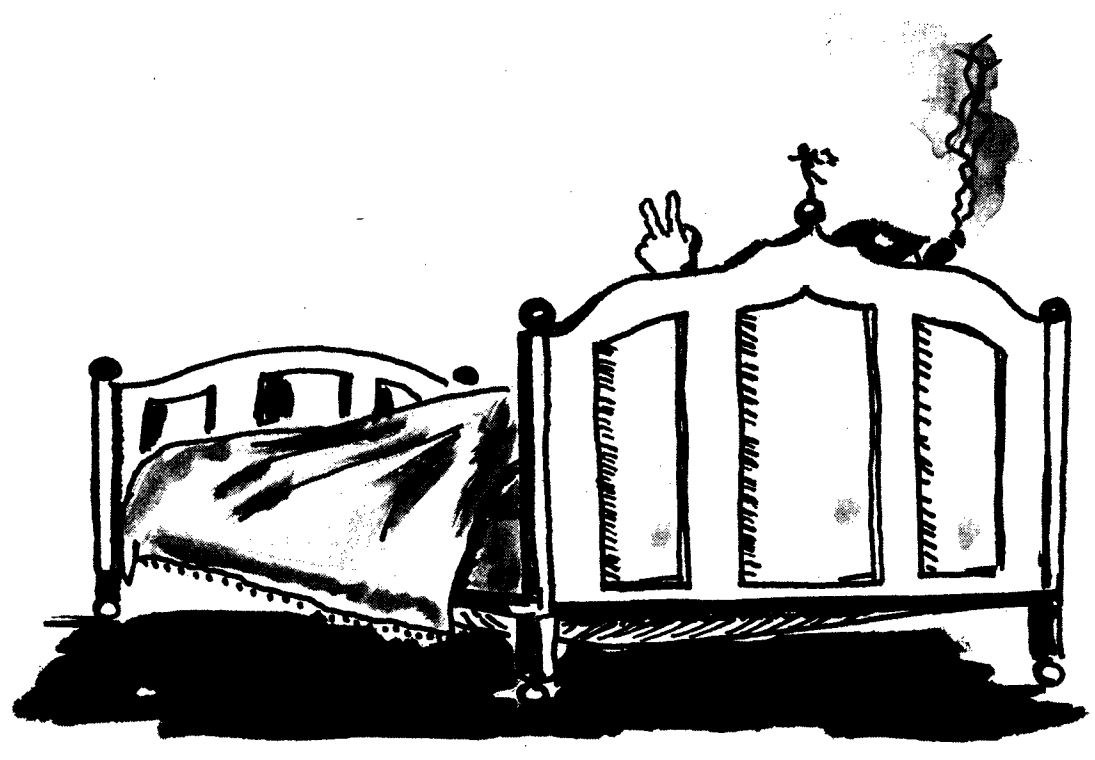
• • •

The bed is above all used to sleep in and therefore it is right that it receives us in the best of ways. Some primitive peoples, out of hospitality, went so far as to put a child in the guest's bed, so that he found it already warm. With civilized peoples since ancient times, the most natural and economical system of heating the bed consists of sending the better-half ahead.

However, today the electric blanket and hot water bottle are substituted for the wife, or the husband.

"The bed is the man," wrote Maupassant, "Jesus, to prove He had nothing human about Him, seems never to have needed a bed. He was born on straw and died on the cross, leaving to creatures like us their own bed."

pi 4our



Mate the great

rebels

Being for justice, how can you not be against injustice; being for light, how can you not oppose darkness; being for tall voluptuous blondes, how can you not be against short girls with dark hair?

The chief criticism levelled at the student radicals at UBC, as at the New Left generally, has been that they represent an obstreperous aimlessness, a contumacious lack of direction, that they are rebels without a cause, that they oppose everything merely for the sake of opposition.

criticism fails

Such criticism fails to recognize that opposition does not stem from hostility, but from a desire for improvement, and from an understanding that only by the tearing down of old structures, and the exorcising of old attitudes will social betterment be made possible.

The liberal maintains that although injustice exists, society is basically good and just, and requires but gradual and cautious improvement. Radicalism, if it means anything at all, means a rejection of the status quo as a useful basis for the future, a rejection of accepted myths and ideals, a rejection of accepted terminology, a rejection of properiety and respectability. This rejection is not the result of some puerile desire to be different, but of a recognition that to accept the structures, myths, and manners of society is also to accept the evil in society.

It is no longer sufficient merely to oppose the war in Viet Nam without seeing that the evil and atrocity of Viet Nam is inherent in our social structure, and that many more Viet Nams are inevitable as long as our prosperity is founded upon the suffering and poverty of others.

puerile desire

Many people will go on the Viet Nam protest march tomorrow, but their protest will be meaningless unless they understand that Viet Nam is merely a symptom of the disease of our society, and that ending this particular war is merely soothing the pain, but is in no way curing the patient.

The American government this week set aside 100 million dollars for any emergency around the globe — that is, for the suppression of social revolution anywhere in the world. It is right. It sees that universal social revolution in the underdeveloped countries would put an end to our control of the resources of the world, and would veritably pull the rug from under our way of life.

The American leaders recognize our high standard of living is made possible only because we are able to exploit half the world. Quite wisely they are taking precautions so that social revolution is nowhere allowed to succeed in upsetting this scheme.

social injustice

It is this status quo that radicals reject, for they have no desire to be exploiters of the misery of others. This is why they oppose so much in our society, for so much of our society is based on injustice.

Being for justice, how can you not be against injustice; being for light, how can you not oppose darkness; being for tall voluptuous blondes, how can you not be against short girls with dark hair?

Bruce Benton Photo

Little mag's poetry lacks rhythm

By IAN CAMERON

The little mag has hit campus again.

It's Talon, and I imagine the title is as meaningful as the poetry presented therein. Which is another way of saying I don't understand either.

The cover design is nice. The layout is good. It's a shame the material doesn't live up to the presentation.

The poems are, without exception, so vague as to be meaningless. Most of them are short, with no rhythm. I am not of the school that expects a rhyme per line, but I like poetry to have some rhythm to it.

A lot of short lines stuck one after the other doesn't make poetry, as far as I am concerned.

Barry McKinnon rates six out of the 23 pages. That's four and one-half too many. One of his efforts, called 'titanic', is good. It has cohesion, and certainly brings back memories.

Another, titled 'if I asked', is also worth looking at, being both touching and true. The rest are not worth the space.

G. T. Payerle has one poem, and it looks like a winner, but no matter how many times I read it I couldn't quite get the message. But that doesn't mean it's not good. It just means that I'm not with it.

C. D. N. Elsted has two poems. The first, 'this child,' is not long enough to tell the whole story. Something is missing. But it's good as far as it goes. His second is the best work of the book—I would rate it as a worthwhile poem, and worth the space in any magazine.

One by John Newlove, 'the boyish voices', is also worthwhile — in fact it's good.

The rest of the material looks like filler, and bad filler at that. Since the mag is available by subscription at $1.25 per year, it figures to cost about 35c per copy. That's 15c too much.

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Mr. Coplans is the director of the Art Gallery of The University of California, Irvine, and a contributing Editor of Artforum.

Friday, 1 April, at 8:30 pm — The Vancouver Art Gallery 1145 West Georgia

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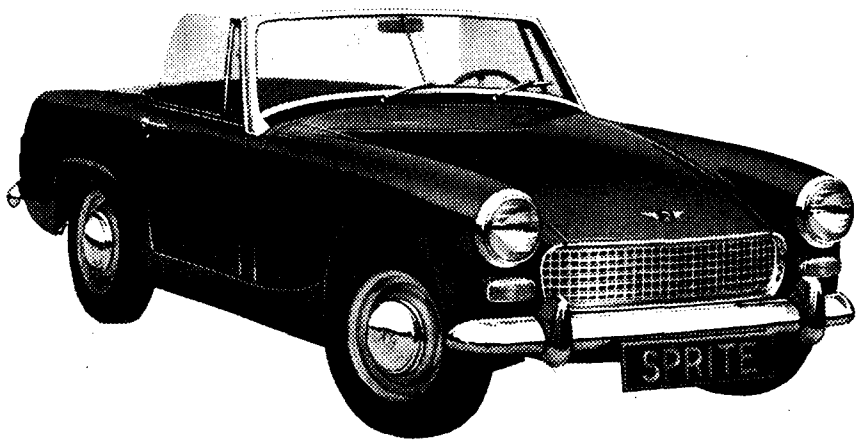

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Last Viet gripe of year—till Sept.

By CHARLIE BOYLAN

When about 2,000 citizens of Vancouver leave the City Hall at 1 p.m. tomorrow to begin the second International Days of Protest against the war in Vietnam, most of them will realize they are marching in protest against more than just one particular conflict.

The war in Vietnam, aside from being a particularly brutal and immoral war, is a symbol of a total response by Western civilization to the needs and demands of two-thirds of mankind.

Since World War II the peoples of Africa and Asia and more recently Latin America, have demanded an end to one-crop, one-product economies and an end to the political domination of their nations by the industrialized Western powers.

• • •

Instead of regarding this as a historical phenomenon, as a general movement for revolutionary social change, we tend, from our North American perspective, to regard the various disturbances and crises as separate, isolated events.

Because international political structures have been unable to accommodate this social change peacefully, we have witnessed a decade of violent responses to revolution.

The conflict the British had with the Mau Mau, who we simply dismissed as terrorists, is not different from the response of the French in Algeria and Indo-China (similarly dismissed as rebels and communists) or the U.S. response to the Liberal parliamentary government in the Dominican Republic and the more radical revolution in Cuba. In each case, the movement for change has been nationalist and, of one shade or other, socialist.

• • •

Often in history, however, the total predicament of man becomes focused on one event.

Today's event is Vietnam.

President Johnson would agree with that analysis. Unfortunately, he views the outcome as win or lose for Western Civilization. What really is at stake is the ability of the people who compose the west to relate their fate with the fate of the Vietnamese people, to distinguish between the "enemy" (always externalized and labelled) and the need for revolutionary change to bring two-thirds of mankind out of material and spiritual bondage.

The specific issues around Vietnam have been debated at great length by highly qualified intellectuals. What remains is an opportunity for the average citizen to make his statement.

Farley Mowat, a well-known Canadian naturalist and writer has made his.

• • •

"I say this to Canada: if we are a nation, if we are a people who place any value on ethics or morality then we must take an unequivocable stand against the actions of the United States in Vietnam. Our government will act for us, since it is demonstratably subject to the will of the United States. We must, therefore, act individually and declare publicly and privately in any and all company as frequently as possible, that the United States is guilty of a great crime against mankind. That she is perpetuating a fearful wrong. And that we individually and collectively will have no part of her military adventure in Vietnam. And that we condemn for that adventure before the eyes of all the world."

MOLIERE'S "The School for Wives" runs from April 1 to 9, Frederic Wood Theatre.

pf 6ix

Name calling machine—next

Last week 90 young American and Canadian scientists were awarded grants worth $1.4 million by New York's Alfred Sloan foundation for fundamental research in the physical sciences.

Among the winners was UBC's Charlotte Froese, the first woman ever to be a Sloan fellow.

Page Friday's Judy Bing interviewed Dr. Froese this week in her office in the UBC computing centre.

pf: Dr. Froese, could you describe the nature of the research for which you will use the Sloan grant.

DR. F.: My primary interest is in applying computer techniques to the study of atomic structure. I did my Ph.D. thesis on the subject at Cambridge.

If you know how electrons are distributed around the nucleus many properties of matter can be predicted. Some of these properties are difficult or impossible to determine experimentally. The transition problem is an example — what is the probability that the atom will go from one excited state to another.

pf: What is the ultimate application of this information?

DR. F.: Information of this sort is needed to analyze astrophysical data. The astrophysicist studies the light coming from stars. My work will help him develop better theories of the universe.

pf: How will the Sloan fellowship help in your work?

DR. F.: It will enable me to travel to other research centres and to hire an assistant during the summer. Actually, I got the fellowship two years ago; it was extended for another two last week.

pf: Most of the money for financing scientific research comes from American industrial concerns. The situation would seem to handicap Canadian researchers.

DR. F.: That is so. In Canada the National Research Council is responsible for financing research but it gives grants only for specific projects. Hardly any fellowships offered in Canada are awarded without having been applied for as the Sloan fellowships are.

Sloan, who was the president of General Motors, believed it is the scientist with creative ideas rather than the project which should be supported.

pf: You are the first and only woman to receive the award. How do you account for that?

DR. F.: Sloan grants are for basic research in the hard sciences, and women tend to go in for the biological sciences. The physical sciences need more mathematics and somehow or other girls at an early age develop a negative attitude towards mathematics.

Computer programming actually is something women tend to be good at, because it involves attending to a lot of details. I have met many women at computer conferences in the United States but at Canadian ones they are a rarity.

pf: Many people feel computers represent a danger to society and a threat to their individuality. What do you think of that view?

DR. F.: Computers are machines. They only do what you tell them to. If they were to become a menace to society someone would first have to instruct them how.

pf.: What do you think are the areas in which computers can be best employed?

DR. F.: They can be used whenever a lot of information has to be processed and correlated, in administrative situations for example. At UBC, registration is something done very badly.

Students at the end of the line or at the end of the alphabet often can't get the timetable or the courses they want. We could use computers to make the system much more democratic.

Computers will also, I think, be used in future in studying. The computer could supply information and ask progressively more searching questions about the material. Instead of going to the library and searching through a stack of books, the student could plug in a computer to get the information he requires.

pf.: Students might resent the impersonality of such a system. People don't like to be considered mere numbers.

DR. F.: A thoughtful designer could program a computer to call you by your name.

ATHEISTS, PAGANS BEWARE 'RELIGION REALLY WORKS'

By LYNN

Basically there are three groups of Christians:

- **The sub-standard:** These are morally upright people embracing Christian ethics, hot on theology and tradition, energetic in Church activities, but cold on Christ . . . they have never personally met Him.

A very conservative estimate places them in the 80 per cent bracket of "Christianity". However, these are not . . . NOT Christians.

Of them, Christ said: "This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Howbeit in vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men.''
Mark 7:6,7, The Bible.

- **The low-standard:** Those who have met Christ personally and believe in Him, yet remain impervious to the demands of Christ and are joyless, listless creatures.

Confronted with the most amazing fact in the world, God's invasion of human history as a personal Redeemer, the real born-again, buoyant, believing, battle-scarred Christians follow faithfully the Son of God who has thrust Himself irresistibly into their lives.

They have humbly accepted His Salvation, and have been suddenly thrust for all time into the glorious daylight of Christ's constant presence.

A breed, colorfully reminiscent of the early Christians, who shook the mighty power of Rome — irrespressible, unmovable.

Vitally involved with Christ — dynamically drawn to life on a higher plane, in contact with a source of power from way beyond themselves, they can honestly and thrillingly announce: "This Christian religion really works!"

If you're an atheist, pleading your twentieth century existence with nineteenth century scholarship, and you want to stay whistling in the dark — beware this last group!

And pagans who worship at the shrines of wood and stone and brass and know not the living God, beware likewise this last group who walk and talk with the Son of God!

pf 7even

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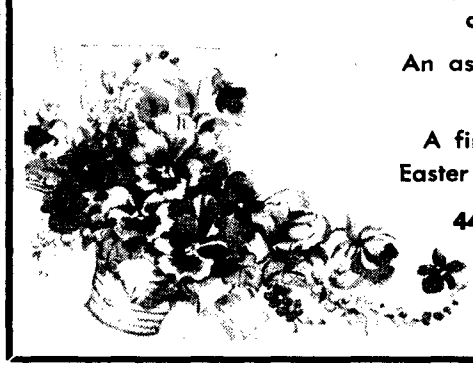

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Christian atheists' God . . .

By STEPHEN BROWN

Christian atheism — an irresponsible popularity gimmick by certain churchmen or an honest expression of a twentieth century enigma?

In spite of sincere — and perhaps accurate — convictions that Christian atheism and its "death of God" theology could play havoc wih the faith of the unsophisticated, average, Christian, the radical new development is clearly not a gimmick.

But it is a negative gospel — it offers no replacement for the god that has died— and those who espouse it or sympathize with it are the first to admit this.

The god who has died is the false god that humans created in the past and which many still retain—the God of the mind, a human type of God.

• • •

This concept of God was valid and true for its time, say Christian atheists, but is no longer. The proof of this: men as a whole accepted and benefitted from the concept in past centuries but either do not think about this God today or think a lot about God and find "Him" meaningless or irreparably contradictory.

The devout Christian today is finding that the place where Christian love is needed most — and is also most difficult to live up to —is in the everyday human world of politics, business, work and social recreation.

• • •

This sounds like the way things always should have been—and it is. But for the first time, many believing Christians are beginning to suspect that it may be their religion itself, not simply human frailty, that has prevented this love of man coming about.

There are indications that this type of thinking is springing up in all the churches — including the bishops at the Vatican ecumenical council — but expressed in vastly different forms.

Says Father Alan Jackson, the Anglican chaplain on campus: 'We are spreading around a vacuous kind of gentility which has little or no connection with the risks a Christian must take . . ."

"For secular (non-religious) man, 'life is a set of problems to be solved with no reference to God.

'For those who take the world seriously, God is dead or absent."

Father Jackson, a huge man who habitually wears white socks and a baseball jacket, realizes the implications of this idea: "Since God is absent an institutional church is likely irrelevant. It may be that the church is prolonging man's immaturity about himself."

• • •

He sees that such ideas imperil the very existence of the Anglican, and other churches but thinks the alternative is more perilous.

"People must be free to think as clearly as they possibly can without any opprobrium from spiritual leaders," he says.

It seems incredible to many that churchmen could espouse Christian atheism and still consider themselves believers.

"Maybe it's a gimmick to get people interested in religion again," says a social science student.

• • •

"Some of these people are irresponsible," says Doug Graves, a student preparing to enter the United Church ministry. "Some of them are glorifying their own doubts."

There are barriers to a reconciliation in the public's mind of ministers of the church being Christian atheists. One is that the death-of-God message is aimed at theologians by fellow theologians and can only be understood in this context. Why, then, are the radical theologs shooting their ideas at a non-theological public incapable of deriving any*thing but confusion* and anxiety?

They say they aren't. They blame newspapers who have seized on the 'God is dead" label and run ill-informed accounts of the movement.

"Once the hysteria of the journalists dies down," says Dr. Keith Clifford of UBC's religious studies department and Ryerson United Church, "the new theology will probably move into a constructive phrase."

But Dr. Clifford's own remarks show that not all the hysteria in the newspapers is undeserved.

Discussing the effects of Christian atheism, he says: "Few of the old answers of the churches will any longer be relevant.

• • •

"It will mean radical changes not only in theology but in the church itself."

While, as one richly schooled in Christianity, he realizes that "radical change is something quite different from disintegration or disappearance," it's a safe guess that most of his own congregation would not see this, let alone newspaper editors and readers.

In fact, Dr. Clifford says he does not explore these new ideas in his sermons at Ryerson. Perhaps he and others should, if only because they now know that the newspapers are interested, and that his flock will be reading "hysterical" accounts in the papers without having the benefit of his informed perspective.

Another barrier to public acceptance of Christian atheist churchmen is an incapacity — especially among self-professed agnostics and atheists — to see that the atheism these Christians are talking about inevitably is something very different from earlier, non-Christian atheism.

• • •

"The death-of-God is a principle of intellectual honesty: not believing in anything just because the church or the Bible says it's true," says Dr. Clifford.

It is an acceptance of the world as much as a rejection of the old concept of God. American Thomas Altizer, one of the '.big three" God-is-dead theologs, says if someone pushes atheism far

. . . *more on pf 9*

Rev. Alan Jackson, Sir:

Like you, I agree with those who claim that the medieval metaphysical grounds for belief in God are inadequate in the present milieu.

Yet rather than say God is not, I would contend that when one has examined and considered the philosophical objections raised against these systems, one is then, perhaps unknowingly, in a state of existence more conductive to recognition and thus to knowledge of the actuality of God. This actuality has been made known to and recognized by individuals of the Judaic-Christian community through the ages.

For existential men who don't know God but who acknowledge that the realm of apprehensible reality extends beyond conceptual knowledge — as evident in the comprehension of the beauty of the sunset — a world now apparently devoid of absolutes may appear to be an environment of flux lacking meaning for life — an environment of chaos.

I count myself among those who have visited and dwelt in this wasteland, among those to whom medieval systems have been inadequate vehicles to impart knowledge of the God spoken of by a man, Christ.

To men now abiding in this wilderness and who have acquired from others a knowledge of cues by which this God is recognized, He is a god within and yet beyond our four-dimensional space-time continuum; a god who has identified himself with man's deepest suffering as exemplified by a Christ who cried out in desolation, "My God, why hast thou forsaken me!"

To such men I would venture to say that they are well-equipped to recognize God's actuality — when he decides to make himself known to them.

KEN CARDWELL, Theology I

WILLIAM NICHOLLS, SIR:

There is no need for argument with you as to what you believe or don't believe. Dostoisvsky has expressed this most correctly when he has stated that the modern liberal would rather disbelieve his own eyes than he would admit that he has witnessed a miracle.

Thus I would be wasting my time in trying to convince you that there still is a God, that His son was Jesus Christ ,and that the world in which we live is a great miracle.

I only want to ask you a direct question: Why are you doing this? Why are you destroying the belief and the hope of the young people who need that belief to keep them going in a world which people without God have made so difficult ?

Voltaire stated that even if there were no God, he should be created. The great French philosopher knew that man needed God for two reasons. One is to make the life of men meaningful; the other is to make man think of his actions in relation to some moral standard.

A high school teacher of mine said once: "If I did not fear God, police would not frighten me much." The implication of this is obvious today. Crime and corruption are destroying our society.

You are a man of high intelligence and learning. You know very well that every man needs and has a god. If he does not believe in one whom the religious people worship he will accept science, money, an ideology or a political leader. You know where that leads.

A wise European made the following statement in 1938: "For the last 150 years Europe has been abandoning God. The Europeans have said, 'Give us men of iron will, great intelligence, great creative ability and strength, and we can live without God.' Well, they got what they asked for — Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini."

You also must know that the societies which abandon the beliefs and traditions on which their culture was created become corrupt and perish. That holds true for our society also. Tell us then where are you leading us and why?

M. BAKRICH, UBC Graduate

...fad or enigma?

enough, he's going to discover God.

Because of the complexity of Altizer's thoughts, "his atheism, in particular, is hard to assess accurately," says William Nicholls, head of UBC's religious studies department.

"His point," Nicholls adds, "is that contemporary culture, even as its most religious, is really godless, or idolatrous.

• • •

Having lost the perception of God, Christ becomes even more important to the Christian. Writes William Hamilton, another of the "big three": "There remains the possibility of love for the neighbor and the wider concern of social justice. By trying to link his own imperfect love with the love of Christ, the Christian can participate in a reality greater than himself, and learn to wait for God's possible reappearance."

Nicholls sees two possible futures for the movement — non-Christian atheism or else a joining with "the devout agnosticism" of the classical Christian view of God.

In the latter form it would forcibly stress, in line with the words of many saints and mystics of the past, that God may be known only by unknowing.

• • •

"If the death of God movement took a mystical turn . . . it might win a surprising number of followers," says Nicholls.

How does Catholicism, the largest faith in the world and perhaps the most unswerving, feel about this very new way of looking at Christianity?

The ecumenical council's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, approved by an overwhelming majority of the 2,200 bishops, who are generally less liberal than the priests, contains this appreciation of modern atheism:

"Among (its) forms is that which anticipates the liberation of man especially through his economic and social emancipation. This form argues that by its nature religion thwarts this liberation by arousing man's hope for a deceptive future life, thereby diverting him from the constructing of the earthly city . . . "

• • •

And even more significantly paralleling the death-of-God affirmation of man's world, the bishop's decree says: :

"The Church, while rejecting atheism, sincerely professes that all men, believers and unbelievers alike, ought to work for the betterment of this world in which all live; such an ideal cannot be realized, however, apart from sincere dialogue."

• • •

Cynics retort that this open-mindedness being shown by church leaders and theologians, Catholic and Protestant, is just a desperate attempt to save their skins by being "with it". But this ignores the ironic circumstances that rather than re-creating the stability of old, these ideas are consciously creating greater instability among their adherents, many of whom are not ready to accept them.

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— don kydd photo

WUS SCHOLARS look for the easy way to five countries where they'll study next year. From left: Andras Horvat, who is heading for Japan; Harry Robertson, Spain; Dell Valair, Yugoslavia; Maureen Sager, U.S.S.R.; and Bev Meltaberger, Germany.

SPORTS SCHOLARSHIPS

Brewery aids students

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Because of the initiative of a well-known Canadian brewery, the University of Manitoba will become the second university in Canada to offer hockey scholarships to graduating high school students.

Molson's Fort Garry Brewery announced they will offer ten scholarships of $500 each to freshman applicants at U of M and Brandon College next year.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of hockey ability, scholarship and character.

The selection committee said although there were hockey scholarships, academic excellence would not be overlooked.

Sitting on the Winnipeg selection board are: Dr. F. W. Kennedy, head of the physical education department at U of M; Vic Lindquist, a former Olympic hockey referee; Noel Filbey, past president of the Winnipeg minor hockey organization; and Russ Deeb, general manager of the brewery.

Molson's is currently sponsoring a similar program at the University of British Columbia.

The purpose of the program at both universities is to "enable young men with demonostrated hockey ability to further their education and continue to develop their hockey talents," said Mr. Deeb.

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Many Canadian students are heading for Bellingham to avoid harsh tuition fees.

Dewdney MLA New Decocrat Dave Barrett, in a speech to the provincial legislature, complained that "hundreds of young Canadians are attending Bellingham's Western Washington State College."

Western Washington registrar W. J. O'Neil said in a telephone interview Thursday there are 97 Canadian students registered at WWSC.

The cost for these non-resident students is $420 per year, compared with the $454 fee at UBC.

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AT HARVARD

Lectures 'dull', students walk out

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CUP) — Twenty-five Harvard medical students say their lectures are dull and a waste of time. So they're being excused from class — and told to study on their own time.

"The lecture system just doesn't work out," says Andrew Weil, a second year student at the Harvard Medical school.

"The psychological effect of sitting in a class and being lectured and 'labbed' at is to make you passive, dull and unmotivated," he said.

Weil, a leader of the student group that successfully petitioned to be excused from classes for the rest of the year, said "most of the time the lectures are giving information that can be found in books, and found much quicker."

The group will be divided into teams of five to devise their own learning techniques with the help of volunteer faculty advisors.

They will take the same examinations as their 81 classmates in patho-physiology.

A Harvard spokesman said the university had no intention of abandoning the lecture system altogether.

Health services' forecast given

Allan MacEachen, federal minister of health and welfare, will speak on the future of Canada's health services at the Hotel Vancouver Wednesday.

The 8 p.m. lecture is sponsored by the extension department and the Adult Education Association.

Tickets are $1 each and are available from the extension dept.

Alma Mater Society
OFFICIAL NOTICES

Student Court and Discipline Committee

Applications should be made by letter to the Secretary of the Alma Mater Society not later than Friday, March 25, 1966 for

Student Court:
The Chief Justice must be a student entering third year law. Other positions on the Bench are open to any student.

Clerk of the Court:
This position is open to any student.

Discipline Committee:
These positions are open to any student.

Assistant Co-ordinator:

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

Brock Management Committee:

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

Chairmen Needed:

Applications are now being received for chairmanship of the following committees:

Housing Coordinator
Brock Art Manager
Open House Chairman
Totem Editor
Leadership Conference Chairman
College Shop Manager
Academic Activities Committee

All applications shall be in writing and shall be addressed to the Secretary (Box 54). Eligibility forms are available in the Secretary's office (S. Brock).

Applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. March 24, 1966.

Academic Symposium Chairman:

Applications are now being accepted for the position of chairman for 1966-67. Write to ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE box No. 2 Brock Hall.

CUS IX Seminar:

Aug. 28 to Sept. 4 at Waterloo University (Ontario). Topic: Identity and Anxiety: Crisis in the Student Generation. Application forms in AMS office and CUS office. Deadline for Applications Thursday, March 24. 8 delegates. Costs paid by the Can. Union of Students.

Seminar will consist of a discussion of the political, psychological, and institutional causes of student unrest and identity problems.

Anyone may apply.

BUREAUCRATS AND BATHTUBS BATTLE

— dennis gans photo

OUT-GOING FIRST VEEP Bob Cruise above, draws crowd's approval at Thursday's AMS general meeting. Ex-president Byron Hender was not so lucky, and sported a 'Rejected, Engineers '69' sticker on the back of his coat. Red hoard's annual splash party attracted 2,500 people, and saw Hender, Braund, Hudson, Vance, and Wise swim.

— don kydd photo

GRAEME VANCE sits back and watches his council buddies swim. Little did he know he was next on the list.

— don kydd photo

'IT SAYS HERE IN THE UBYSSEY . . .' explains Art Steveson to the masses at the general meeting Thursday.

— don kydd photo

DIAPER-CLAD TRIO—Hender, Braund and Boylan — rides, caged, to the meeting.

— kurt hilger photo

ENGINEERS, AGAIN, wheel in their goldfish bowl, beneath a barrage of flying objects.

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FELIX SANNES, 1963 UBC science graduate, has been awarded a fellowship at McGill University through a grant of undisclosed amount from Canadian Kodak.

DEAR SIR: I'M BACK

An open letter to UBC president John B. Macdonald:

Dear Dr. John Macdonald:

I hope by now you've forgotten the open letter I wrote you last year in the March 26 Ubyssey.

In the letter, I told you I'd be going to Simon Fraser Academy this year.

Well, sir, things didn't quite work out that way. First of all, I went to Burnaby Mountain and looked and looked, but all I found were a lot of trees.

Finally I saw a road called Gaglardi Way. I followed it for several miles, and can you guess what I saw at the top of the mountain?

A big sign which read: "Simon Fraser was here." Beneath, in messy red paint, was scribbled: "EUS was first," and "Engineers rule the world."

You can imagine my shock, sir, when it dawned on me that all this Simon Fraser Academy business is one hell of a joke invented by those liars in The Ubyssey office.

Anyway ,that's how I wound up again at UBC. I got another $1,000 loan and enrolled myself in arts I for the second time.

I told myself, "This year, things are going to be different. I'm going to pass."

So I tried hard. I really did. I didn't join any clubs or fraternities or anything else. I just studied all the time.

But that lasted only four days. On the first Friday I went to a dance in Totem Park and jerked the night away. And Saturday I found myself in the Armouries where the Shantelles were playing.

I don't have to tell you the rest of the story, sir. In between weekends, I kept myself busy either in the Brock caf or marching and protesting.

(Those marches were great fun—you should join one sometime.)

Today, my economics prof told me that even if by a miracle I got a perfect score in the finals, I still wouldn't pass.

And my other profs told me the same thing.

But I won't give up, sir.

You'll hear from me next year.

—AL FROSH

WUS SEMINAR

Seven speakers describe Russia

Seven prominent speakers from UBC and Vancouver will talk on "The Soviet Union as We Saw It" in a seminar at International House at 8 p.m. April 5.

The seminar is being sponsored by the world university service.

Dr. Gordon F. Shrum, Simon Fraser chancellor, heads the panel of speakers, all of whom have been to Russia.

Dr. Neville Scarfe, education dean; Dr. J. G. Foulks, head of UBC's pharmacology department, and Dr. David Hooson of the geography department will each deliver 10 to 15 minute-talks on their experiences in Russia.

A. P. MacBean, chief forester of MacMillan, Bloedel and Power River; Dr. A. M. Inglis, chairman of the Canada-Russia friendship society, and Larry Gobble, central YMCA program diretcor, will also participate.

The program has been arranged by WUS Russian exchange scholar, Valery Karavayev.

Profs want South Seas holiday

Four professors may head for the south seas to help a local man prove his point.

The four, from Simon Fraser Academy, plan to accompany Albert Seidl, of Burnaby, on an expedition to prove a relationship exists between B.C. Indians, Eskimos and the South Sea Islanders.

The quest will begin in 1968 with a voyage to the Arctic, and then to the Easter Islands, Seidl said.

He asked interested people to write to him at 6743 Kingsway Street, Burnaby.

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NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

A referendum will be held on Tuesday, March 29th, 1966 which will read:

1. Are you in favour of the following:

That commencing September ,1967 the University accept full responsibility for the financing of athletics, and

That the $5.00 presently collected by the Alma Mater Society for athletics be collected by the University as a **University Athletic Fee,** and

That this fee be allocated directly to the Athletic Comittees.

YES..... **NO**.....

2. Are you in favour of increasing the A.M.S. fee by $2.00.

YES..... **NO**.....

Polling stations will be held at: Buchanan, Brock Hall, Library, Bus Stop, Education Building ,Wesbrook, Vancouver General Hospital, Shaughnessy Hospital, B.C. Vocational Institute.

Advance polls will be held at: Totem Park, Lower Mall, Acadia Camp, Fort Camp, Brock, Education Building.

Applicants to

Master Of Social Work Program

Undergraduates completing their B.A. degree in 1966 and proposing to submit an application to enter the M.S.W. program of the School of Social Work should secure their application forms now, in preference to applying after their undergraduate degree is finalized. This will permit personal interviews to be conducted before students have left the city for summer employment.

W. G. DIXON, Director
School of Social Work,
228-2255.

NOW PLAYING **DUNBAR** THEATRE 4555 Dunbar

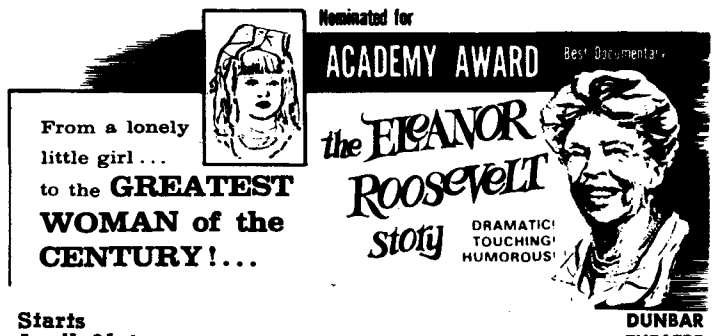
William Shakespeare's

HAMLET English Sub-titles

Russian translation by Boris Pasternak
Music by Dmitri Shostakovitch
Directed by Grigory Kozintsev

Winner of Special Prize — 1964 Venice Film Festival
British Academy Award Nominee for "Best Actor" and "Best Picture"

ONE SHOWING NIGHTLY at 8:00 p.m.
Students with cards $1.00 — Adults $1.25



Starts April 21st **DUNBAR THEATRE**

NOTICE TO ALL REGISTERED STUDENTS

The 5% Cash Rebate Will Be Given Beginning MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1966

N.B. A.M.S. Cards Must Be Shown At The Time The Cash Receipts Are Presented

UBC BOOKSTORE

THUNDERETTE PRECISION swim team warms up in UBC gym pool in preparation for provincial championship Saturday at Simon Fraser. They are Joley Symons, Trina Henderson, Pat Hoffman, and Jane Fulton. (See story this page.)

ROWERS OPEN UP

Paddle battles coming

The UBC Rowing Crew opens its 1966 racing season Saturday with a freshman meet against a combined eight from the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University.

Currently in training for the World's Championships to be held in Yugoslavia in September, coach Waynne Pretty's oarsmen will compete in the Western Sprints Regatta, against archrivals Washington and California, in San Francisco May 21, and in the Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catherine's, Ontario, in July, before leaving for Europe.

Varsity returnees Bruce Jacks, Roger Jackson, Lloyd Lowenberger, Alan Roaf, Eldon Worobieff and Max Wieczorek are competing with two boatloads of hopefuls for seats in the eight, fours and pairs to race in Yugoslavia.

Last year the Thunderbirds narrowly missed capturing their first Western Sprints championship by nine feet, being beaten by the powerful University of Washington Huskies.

Coach Pretty believes the 1966 crew is superior to last year's, and the Thunderbirds are seriously considered throughout the West Coast.

SPORTS

Editor: ED CLARK

Mermaids seek swim precision

UBC women's synchronized swimming team will compete in the B.C. championships at Simon Fraser Academy pool this weekend.

UBC will compete against Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Victoria, Hollyburn and Burnaby teams, beginning at 6 p.m. tonight.

The meet resumes Saturday at 9 a.m. with the finals set for 6 p.m.

The senior team will be aiming for the B.C. trophy with their team routine "Scotch and Water."

Competing in the senior solo will be Jane Fulton who won the same event at the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Championships last month.

Pat Huffman and Joley Symons will compete in the senior duet event with the routine that gave them second place in he WCIAA competition.

Birds chase title

UBC Thunderbird volleyball team will compete for the B.C. junior men's championships this weekend in Victoria.

Birds will be after their third championship this season. They have already won the B.C. Open and Can-Am titles.

SPORTS AT UBC

The final intramural manager's meeting of the year will be held at noon Wednesday, room 211, War Memorial Gym.

All present and newly elected managers are asked to attend.

★ ★ ★

Otherwise, track and field events cancelled yesterday will be re-run today at 12:45 in Varsity Stadium.

Intramural results: Law defeated Forestry 3-1 to win hockey championship; Alpha Delts both won the curling and 4-man golf team titles; PE won the wrestling. Engineers were victorious in the ski-meet (of all things).

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All Doctor's Eyeglass Prescriptions filled. Only first quality materials used. All work performed by qualified Opticians.
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If you're heading for Europe this year and you're really interested in visiting exciting places . . . let us help you explore Israel! You'll visit new and old sites, make friends with "Kibbutz" members . . . see Jerusalem, Galilee, the Red Sea and the Negev. All this and more on a student's budget! For a complete Student Travel Kit, *write to:*
ISRAEL GOVERNMENT TOURIST OFFICE,
1117 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, Quebec.

IT'S THE SHIRTS at Goldman

"I say, Commander Blackhead, isn't that a bit Collegiate?"
"Oh don't bug me, you bloody fool! Don't you know that this shirt is the new British Button-Down with the short point, made by Murray Goldman, common market or no common market! It's just what one needs for that Ivy or Continental look. It's got a tapered body, shirt tails and a box pleat right in the middle of the back! . . . Isn't that a GAS? . . . And it comes in all patterns and fabrics . . . for sportswear or dress. You can't beat that Murray Goldman quality."
'But I say, Commander. I always thought you were big on Scheppes."
'Nonsense . . . makes me hiccup."
Murray Goldman
774 Granville

'TWEEN CLASSES

Greeks celebrate, freely

Celebration of the Greek day of independence. All welcome. 8 p.m. Monday upper lounge at IH.

DANCE CLUB
Dance Club Lounge, Brock Extension. Last chance to get out. 25 cents.

WUS
There will be a book drive during the exam period, April 18 to May 5. Look for book bins outside examination rooms.

SCM
Student meeting noon Br. Ext. 350 to discuss leadership.

EL CIRCULO
Mr. Vincent, Latin American expert, will give a talk and slides noon in Bu. 106 on his trip through South America. General meeting noon Bu. 204. All members please come. Very important.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
French day at IH from 9-5. Film at noon.

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP
General meeting noon 225. All members and those interested in joining next year please attend.

SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS
Meet at armouries 8:30 (or Seaforth Armouries 9:00) to go to Mechanical Ranges at Chilliwack. Firing F.N.C.I., Sunday.

MATH CLUB
General meeting noon in Math 229.

GAMMA DELTA
Rev. Bernice Gerard speaks on Faith Healing noon in Bu. 2201.

ASIAN STUDIES
Lecture noon in Bu. 100 on China's bureaucratic institutions with special reference to the T'ang period.

QUAKER GROUP
Meeting for worship Sunday 11 a.m. in Bu. Penthouse.

SOCREDS
Annual general meeting Monday noon Bu. 313. Election of officers and revisions in constitution. All members please attend.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE
Repeat performance of Chekhov's The Anniversary Wednesday noon at IH Upper Lounge.

CURLING CLUB
Curlers! Booze cruise Thursday, May 5—no charge. Limited numbers. For reservations call Brian at 261-6103 or John at 261-6479.

VCF
John Flack discusses the Life of Jesus, noon in Ang. 110.

VOC
Garibaldi spring trip—first meeting noon Chem. 250.

CO-OP HOUSING
All students interested in co-op housing meet in student council chambers noon today.

WARLOCK SOC
Formation meeting of the UBC witches and Warlock Society noon today in Bu. 2233. All welcome.

PHRATERES
Last All-Phi meeting of the term will be held at noon in Bu. 104.

GERMAN CLUB
Noon today in Bu. 202 the club will host the German Consul. Everyone welcome.

BIG BLOCK
Executive committee election meeting noon in Gym 211. A special note to this year's New Big Block winners. Fittings for sweaters will also be at noon in Gym 213.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS SOC
Hear Nicky Cruz, ex-leader of New York's gangland Mau-Mans, Monday, April 4, noon in Bu. 106.

JUDO CLUB
General meeting noon in Math. 100. Elections for next year's executive. Grading tournament March 28-30. You must sign up today and attend both nights.

University Hill United Church
on the Boulevard
Invites You to Worship on
Sunday, March 27
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Subject: **'PATH TO PEACE'**
Rev. Harold L. MacKay
5:30 p.m. Closing Progressive Dinner Party for Members of University Young Peoples.
You Are Welcome Here Anytime

Bold, Brave Stylings

Skirt and sweater mates in bright tomato red. Solid colour sleeveless sweater in wool. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. **Each 15.00**

Tomato red and white check skirt is banded at hem with white, has red patent belt. . . Sizes 9, 11, 13. **Each 20.00**

EATON'S Studio "E" — Downtown Only

EATON'S

I'm getting married...

Consultant, Mr. R. Yacht
Please forward more information on wedding invitations, etc.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

THE CARD SHOP
Corner Robson and Burrard **MU 4-4011**

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $.75—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request
Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance
Please bring or send to Publications Office, Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

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

WHOEVER TOOK NOTES MARCH 11 Bu. 104 9:30 please return or Phone 263-3492.

LOST — PAIR OF GOOD FIELD boots. Tues., March 15, opp. Fort Camp. Please phone Wayne, 224-9880.

LOST TWO RINGS, GREAT SENtimental value. Silver with colourless stone. Gold with green stone HE 1-6507. Reward.

LOST PSYCHOLOGY 206 NOTES. Pam, 922-8704 or Marg 921-7104. Reward.

LOST: A COLLECTION OF WORDSworth's poetry in Sedgewick. Finder please phone FA 1-0823.

LOST ONE WEEK AGO — COMmerce 151 notes. Messy, disorganized, and useless. But sentimental atachment. Phone Rick WA 2-6630.

LOST: ONE PAIR SHOES LEFT in car from UBC Tuesday night by passenger dropped off at Tenth and Blanca. Please call Mrs. Page MU 5-7320.

Greetings 12

CARLA — I DIDN'T FORGET — Happy 19th love 'n kisses —Ed.

Special Notices 13

LAST CHANCE . . . . to buy your "Complete Guide to Chemistry 101 Labs." Good for exams, then sell for a profit to next year's students.
SALE PRICE only
$1.25 (50% off)
At The College Shop,
Brock Extension.

WANTED: PARTICIPANTS FOR study in Psychology Dept. Only females who fear harmless snakes. $2 an hour. Very interesting, nothing difficult involved. Additional participants will be needed after the exams, too. For more information contact Ruth Kent or Chris Fung, Rm. 256, Henry Angus Bldg.

WANT TO LEARN TO RIDE horseback? Then come out to Willows Stabels, 7226 Balaclava (S. of Marine Drive) or phone 266-4219 for Information.

WEST VAN GRADS REUNION dance. The Shockers, Apr. 2, Gleneagles. Tickets Kim's Drugs Park Royal. No invitations needed.

UNION COLLEGE CHALLENGE Road Race vs A.T.C., Carey Hall, St. Mark's St. Andrew's. Thursday, March 31, 1:05 p.m.

POETS: AN INVITATION TO ATtend the labor poet's workshop. Meets monthly. For information call 325-9331.

THE SHEIK'S
SOON

CURLERS! BOAT CRUISE, Thursday, May 5th. No charge. Limited numbers. For reservations call Brian at 261-6103 or John at 261-6479.

Transportation 14

LAW STUDENT WOULD LIKE ride to San Francisco or vicinity. Leaving about May 10. Please contact c/o Box 67. AMS office. Share driving and expenses.

Wanted 15

WANTED: TEXTS AND NOTES after final exams. Ed. 332 and Math. 202. Price? Payment cash! Write J. Hoover, 550 W. Keith, N. Van.

I WILL PAY $10 FOR THE COMplete English 40 correspondence course (High School). Phone Anne 261-8450.

Travel Opportunities 16

I WOULD LIKE TO FIND A GIRL to travel with in Europe during June. Phone Julie, Rm. 333, 224-9883 or 224-9908.

RETURN FLIGHT FROM LONDON Aug. 13, $200. Phone Gary, AM 3-5082 or AM 6-9618.

Automotive & Marine

Automobiles For Sale 21

1957 CHEV — PERFECT ENGINE. And, 1955 Olds 88. Power steering, power brakes, fully automatic. Phone BR 7-8476.

TR-3. MUST BE SEEN, FULLY equipped, wire-wheels, over drive, Michehn tires, radio, 2 Lucas lamps, ski-rack & chains, 40,000 miles, black-red interior. Phone 224-3121 (Barry).

1963 SUNBEAM ALPINE-WHITE Wall tires. Accept reasonable offer. AL 5-0849 after 6 p.m.

1958 MORRIS 1000 COMPLETE REcond. motor. Good rubber, poor fender. $240. 939-0648.

1956 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-4. GOOD condition, offers, 224-9706. Dave.

SELLING FAST; 1950 PLYMOUTH Deluxe. Will take any offers. It's packed with power. 224-6355. Leigh Brousson.

'59 FORD FAIRLANE STANDARD 2-door, white walls, good condition, $695. Phone AM 1-4600.

'53 PONTIAC H.T. VERY CLEAN, rebuilt hydramatic, doesn't use oil. Ph. 224-9752, Rm. 226, 2-5 p.m.

Scandals 39A

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, KATIE. We love ya but you don't shoot a gun. Luv, Gunther.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typing 48

STUDENTS — TYPING DONE IN my home. Essays, reports, etc. Mrs. U. V. (Rae) Chambers. Phone AL 5-9493.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING OF thesis, essays, etc. Phone 733-0789.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

GREYHOUND LINES OF CANADA is accepting Driver applications for summer and holiday periods, Good Pay. Qualifications: Age 24-35 inclus. Minimum 5'10", Maximum 6'2", 165-210 lbs., 20-20d vision without glasses. Must pass Greyhound Physical examination. Apply in person VANCOUVER, PENTICTON, OR CACHE CREEK, B.C.

HEAD LIFE GUARD POSITION open at Abbotsford for May, June, July and August. Applicants should have Red Cross Instructor's and R.L.S.S. Award of Merit. Wage offered is $1.75 per hour. Extra hours are available. Apply in writing to Mr. D. Brown, 3825 West 4th Ave., Vancouver 8.

UBC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BOOKKEEPER
Duties:
1. Keep a full set of books.
2. Prepare financial statements.
3. Order stock.
4. Reconcile ticket sales.
Please call 224-4366 or 228-2800 for application and interview.

AQUATICS—MEN NEEDED FOR Port Alberni,—Program Organizer & Supervisor—Life Guard & Swim Instructor (Assis. Sup.) Apply in writing & Enclose phone No. to: J. TIHANYI, St. Mark's College, UBC.

Work Wanted 52

PART TIME SUMMER WORK wanted by mature female student. Experience includes journalism, commercial art, photography. Call 224-4249.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

LOOK ! ! ! 13 ARM DESKS IN good condition. Must sell—only $4 each. Ideal as substitute for study desk or for use as phone desk. Phone 874-9301.

Rooms 81

LAW STUDENT REQUIRES QUIET single room. April 20 to May10 Box 67 AMS office.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD ON CAMPUS Fraternity. PhPone 224-9790.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

SUITE TO SHARE FOR SUMMER months. Good location. Very reasonable cost. Call Ted, 738-2655.

HOUSE FOR RENT—5 WOMEN 1595 W. 12th. $55.00/month each. Automatic Laundry facilities. Heat and light included. Available May 15, 1966. Particulars. TR 6-2636 or TR 6-1062.

ONE BLOCK FROM GATES. Avail. 1st May. Self-contained basement suite for 2 or 3 quiet male students. Fully furnished, bathtub, etc. International students welcome. Phone 224-4245.

WANTED YOUNG MAN TO SHARE Apt. with same for summer. High rise, swimming pool. 736-0501 after 6 p.m.

Unfurn. Houses & Apts. 84

DE LUXE SUITE FOR RENT. Available April 1. Private garage and garden. Wall to wall carpets. Fridge & stove, good view. Near Spanish Banks. Suitable for husband and wife or 2 persons. Phone 224-0124.