

Chancellorship a race!

Students sign for legal aid in courtroom

By BERT HILL

Three hundred law students have signed a petition, sent to B.C. attorney-general Robert Bonner Wednesday, demanding greater support for legal aid.

The petition is in support of a bill, presented last year by MLA Tony Gargrave, to provide increased legal aid for persons unable to afford it.

"The present system provides only funds for court room action and not for the minor advice that many people require but cannot afford — for example landlord-tenant relationships," said Gary Lauk, law II.

"Even more important, one out of every three criminal cases goes through the courts every day undefended.

He said the law students feel if the profession does not act to direct legal aid policy, more radical groups might try to socialize it.

"The new bill would give the Law Society of B.C. virtual control of the operation of legal aid."

The bill was shelved last year by the provincial government because the present grant was not sufficient to cover a new system.



— betts foto
EMPTY GUNTOWER stands in spring's sunshine on Fort Camp beach, a silent reminder to beachcombing, class-cutting students of days less peaceful.

Enomoto bid sets student 'first'

By CAROL WILSON

A 21-year-old Japanese Canadian student has made an unprecedented bid for the position of chancellor of UBC.

Randy Enomoto, graduate studies I, is the first student to run for the position, which is usually awarded by acclamation.

The other candidate for chancellor is John M. Buchanan, 69, a former member of the senate and board of governors and a past president of the alumni association.

'NOT A STUNT'

"This is an unorthodox thing to do, but it's not a stunt," Enomoto said Wednesday.

"I want to attempt to make that area of the university democratic, and reveal the status quo that exists.

"There is no reason why students should not participate in the decisions affecting the students of this university. The chancellor has this decision-making potential."

The nominees have five days to decide whether they will stand for election.

If neither candidate withdraws, election ballots will be sent out convocation — approximately 30,000 persons on March 7, and must be returned by May 26.

Ninety per cent of the members of convocation are in Canada, the other ten per cent are scattered around the world.

'CAMPAIGN FULLY'

A candidate must be nominated by seven members of convocation.

Enomoto handed in his nomination form Wednesday with eight signatures.

"I will campaign fully," said Enomoto. "I will focus on the undergraduate population on the campus itself."



RANDY ENOMOTO
... chancellor?

"Although they are non-voting students, I think they should be made aware of the nature of the institution."

'NOT DEMOCRATIC'

"It is not a democratic one."

"I want to show that a democratic procedure like an election is out of place in an undemocratic institution," Enomoto said.

"The administration and board of governors could not allow me to be elected — it would undermine the traditional nature of the office."

"The position is based on prestige, the amount of influence one has in social circles. I don't qualify under either criteria," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: ENOMOTO

DISCREPANCIES

IN FACTS

Roger 'won't remember'

By STUART GRAY
Ubyyssey SUB Reporter

Student Union Building chairman Roger McAfee Wednesday declined comment on a discrepancy between his version of the Bank of Montreal's rental offer for future campus banking space, and that of UBC bursar William White.

McAfee said Friday the Bank of Montreal made two separate offers.

White said however, that the bank made only a single offer of \$1,130,000 for the entire 9,000 sq. feet of banking space, and that its tender left the division of money and space for the university and the AMS to settle.

The Ubyyssey asked McAfee if had been misinformed.

"I don't know," he said.

Had he contacted White to verify the facts?

"I choose not to comment," said McAfee.

What had been the terms of the tender submitted by the bank, which McAfee told The Ubyyssey Friday he had seen?

"I WON'T remember," grinned McAfee.

Asked if McAfee was aware of the banking bid, White said:

"To the best of my knowledge, McAfee and Kyle Mitchell (AMS treasurer 1964-65) had the opportunity of acquainting themselves with the particulars of the agreement."

Commenting on the discrepancy between his and McAfee's version of the bank's terms,

(Continued on Page 3)
SEE: McAFEE

FORT CAMPERS

By CAROL WILSON

Another "Back Mac" campaign has hit campus.

Residents of Fort Camp have organized a campaign to send A. P. MacDowell, known to Fort Campers as Mac, and his wife to Europe.

Mac has been residence clerk at Fort since Jan. 14, 1966.

Fort residents are trying to raise between \$1,500 and \$2,000 collected over two years.

Residents are asked to donate whatever they wish.

The students are making a list of previous Fort Camp residents, and will send letters to them advising them



ARTHUR MacDOWELL
... to Europe

BACKING MAC

'Mac to Europe' drive started

of the campaign.

Anyone who would like to contribute should get in touch with Ralston Alexander, Fort Camp men's council president, or Sheanne McCullough, women's council president, or put their donation in the collection box in the Fort Camp canteen.

Mac was supposed to retire this year, but asked for a year's extension.

"I hope I get it," he said. "Fort Camp has been home to me. I have enjoyed every minute of it."

"I have always found all the students to be wonderful," Mac said.



— kurt hilger photos
A DEEPLY PENSIVE moderator, Sir Ouvry Roberts contemplates the pros and cons of campus parking at Wednesday's engineering-frosh debate. No winner was declared.

EDUCATION WEEK

First in finals achieve awards

Thirty-six students who topped their classes in last year's final examinations will receive academic achievement awards March 10 in Frederic Wood theatre.

Two students from each faculty will receive the award during provincial education week March 7 to 12.

UBC chancellor Phyllis Ross will present the awards in a 3 p.m. ceremony chaired by AMS president Byron Hender. Arts Dean Dennis Healy will speak at the ceremony.

Recipients are: education, Diane Rogers and Susan Gayle Biden; home economics, Gloria Davidson and Kay Watson; forestry, Gary McDermid and Robin Quenet; applied science, Peter Madderton and Denton Coates.

Commerce, William Stanbury and Robert Friesen; arts William Wadge and Shirley Darcus; architecture, Thomas Bowen and Anthony Watty;

ENOMOTO

UBC President John MacDonald said Wednesday, "The University Act specifies that as a graduate of this university, he (Enomoto) is qualified for the office."

The chancellor is elected for a three-year term by convocation, which includes all alumni of the university, members of the senate, the president of the university, and faculty members named by the president.

He acts as an ex-officio member of the board of governors.

Buchanan, 69, graduated from UBC in 1917. He retired as president and chairman of the board of B.C. Packers Ltd. in 1964.

LIQUOR PERMITS

Ban on student licences stays

Vancouver's police department isn't yet convinced UBC students don't need chaperones.

Deputy chief John Fisk has re-affirmed the department's new policy of refusing liquor permits to student groups unless a faculty member assumes responsibility.

UBC president John MacDonald and AMS president Byron Hender have formally protested the new policy.

The police ruling followed a raid on a science undergraduate society stag in January.

In reply to Hender's protest Fisk wrote:

"On the basis of recent experiences with student groups, we are not convinced students are prepared to accept responsibility for the proper supervision of functions covered by special liquor permits."

Liquor Control Board vendors issue permits.

"But the views of local police are always secured before such permits are granted," Fisk said Monday.

"Liquor permits will be issued when we are convinced that students will comply to all the regulations as stated in the liquor act."

Hender said he had protested the ruling because he felt the whole student community should not suffer "because one or two unfortunate incidents involving a relatively small

group of students have occurred this year.

"To date there have been only allegations made, and no actual charges," wrote Hender.

"Students do not expect to receive special treatment before the law," said Hender. "They do expect equal treatment."

Hender is planning to write a letter to the bi-weekly police commission to be held March 10.

Assistant bagmen needed for AMS

AMS treasurer-elect Lorne Hudson said Wednesday he needs three assistant treasurers and one member at large to sit on his finance committee for next year.

"The positions involve making all the major AMS expenditure decisions for the year," said Hudson.

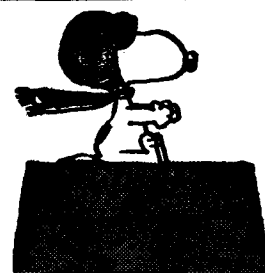
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Summer Employment Opportunities

A limited number of general office summer employment opportunities will be available for second or third year male students for the period from the end of the term to mid-September. The positions will be in the pulp and paper, woods, converting and building materials divisions of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited in British Columbia. On-campus interviews will be scheduled for March 8th. Students in Commerce or Arts — majoring in Economics, Maths or Geography — who are interested should leave their names at the Student Services Office.

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PRACTISING HARD for Friday night's Song Fest are (right to left seated) Linda Wray, Bev Clarridge, (standing) Norma Scott and Merle McCrackeno of Alpha Phi Sorority.

— Dennis Gans photos

OPEN LATE

Library gets new hours

By CAROL WILSON

Both the Main Library and the Sedgewick library will remain open later before and during final exams, providing student assistants will work late.

The Sedgewick Library will remain open until 2 a.m. Monday to Friday, and the main stacks will stay open to midnight Monday to Friday from March 21 to April 22.

No reference assistance can be given, but the circulation division will be open so books can be borrowed.

"This is only a minimal arrangement" said Basil Stuart-Stubbs, library head.

"There will be no one but students assistants in the library during these times."

"We are doing it to provide study space and some access to books prior to exams. We could not work on this basis throughout the year."

It will be necessary to hire nine student assistants every day.

"If students cannot be found

for this work the plan must be abandoned," Stuart-Stubbs said.

"We have to hire students for the job because no one else wants to come all the way out here for two hours work."

Students who can work are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Keith Murray in the Personnel Office, West Mall.

"I have recommended that we extend library hours throughout the year providing use of the library indicates we should," Stuart-Stubbs said.

"To maintain these late hours throughout the academic year, it would be necessary to hire additional permanent staff, in addition to student assistants. Annual cost would be in the range of \$30,000."

Democracy loses dollar race in poor athletic election

There's no money in physical education elections.

The faculty, holding its first election in several years, is broke. It receives only a small grant from the AMS.

Candidates in the elections are Ed Youngberg and Byron Thorne, for president; Brent McComb and Ernie Yocub for vice-president; Merle Oliver and Melanie Kamm, for secretary-treasurer.

A meeting of candidates will be held noon today in the War Memorial gym.

It has no money for advertising the elections; ballots are being printed by the athletic department.

Claude Marsden, Phys Ed IV, said the AMS usually under underwrites phys ed functions.

McAFEE

(Continued from Page 1)

White said: "I would suppose he's probably got too many things going on at one time — although I don't mean to insinuate that his work load is too great."

"But it's quite clear that there are only one set of facts."

(The Bank of Montreal is to continue as the sole banking agent for the university, and if the proposed plans are finalized, will occupy 3,000 sq. feet in the new administration building, and 6,000 sq. feet in SUB, on a 35 year prepaid lease basis.)

If the bank spaces had been rented on proportional basis, the SUB space would get approximately another \$500,000 rent, for a total of \$754,000, as opposed to the administration's \$376,000.

Roger told council in January that he regarded this half million difference as a "student contribution to the administration", and that he had sent a letter to White stating this.

Asked Wednesday for a copy of this letter to White, McAfee produced a letter from AMS files, and obscured all but one paragraph from your Ubyssy reporter.

That one paragraph did describe the \$500,000 as a student contribution to the administration.

White said Monday he couldn't remember receiving the letter, but said Wednesday if he had received it, it must have been misfiled.

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'TOO MANY BOOKS'

AMS axes Totem in economy move

By DOUG HALVERSON
Ubyssy Council Reporter

AMS council chopped down a lot of Totems Monday night.

Study space for new SUB investigated

By BERT HILL

There may yet be study space in the Student Union Building.

AMS president Byron Hender has asked SUB chairman Roger McAfee to assess the cost of changing the floor plans of the new building to include:

- Temporary study space in the SUB basement now slated to be used for future expansion;

- A Squash court in the space now reserved for a bowling alley extension.

The additions, suggested at Monday's council meeting, would cost the students nothing.

Hender said the money would come from "outside sources."

Part of the space is reserved for a senior students lounge which he thinks will take up 3,000 of the 10,000 square feet in the basement.

Present plans for SUB do not include study space.

McAfee said he had not yet had a chance to investigate the suggestions.

Council passed a motion by engineering president Art Stevenson to stop production of the 49-year-old UBC year book.

He said it ran at a loss every year.

"In 1962 half the people given complimentary issues did not even bother to pick them up," he said.

Totem editor John Tyrell tried in vain to defend his publications.

"We've been here 49 years and should be here another 149," he said.

He said the reason Totem failed was there were too many small groups publishing yearbooks on campus.

He cited engineering, law and forestry as examples.

Tyrell said Campus Life was a substitute for those without a faculty yearbook.

"The success of the faculty yearbooks is the power of coercion they have," he said.

Council voted 7-9 in favor of suspending the publication of Totem.

As soon as the motion was passed however AMS president-elect Peter Braund said next year's council would reconsider the motion.

GSA NEWS

SKI TRIP: Students interested in the Ski Trip to Whistler Mountain this Saturday, March 5, should pick up tickets at the G.S.C. Office. Note: The bus will now leave the centre at 7:00 a.m.

MUSIC EVENING: The Music Evening in the Faculty Club Main Lounge, Tonight at 9:00 p.m., is free, but tickets are required. Pick them up at the G.S.C. office.

BEER GARDEN: The Beer Garden will not be open this Friday due to a previous booking of the Lower Lounge.

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DEADLINE: MARCH 10th

THE UBYSSEY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966

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

—Batman, Feb. 3, 1966

Lord Randall

Chalk up another one for direct action.

While student council has been piously passing resolutions about the need for more student representation on the governing bodies of the university, those direct action types whose pressure brought the October march to fruition have come through again.

They've come through in the person of one Randall Enomoto, grad studies, duly certified a member of convocation and eligible, eager, and willing to run for chancellor of these exalted halls.

Which, if he succeeds in collecting more of the votes of the enfranchised alumni than his worthy opponent, will result in this university having the ultimate in student participation in its administration.

Of course, chancellor is mostly a figurehead position in the university hierarchy. The chancellor is chairman of Convocation, and confers degrees.

But, and this is the but which might yet be heard 'round the Canadian university world, the chancellor is also a member of senate, and the board of governors.

The advance in student-administration relations which would result from Mr. Enomoto's election is thus almost beyond comprehension:

The activities of the board of governors are suddenly open to the consideration of the student body and the faculty — through Mr. Enomoto's availability to the student and other news medias.

Students and faculty, informed of the facts involved in individual issues, can then make their opinions clear to the board through the good offices of Mr. Enomoto.

And on the old chestnuts, like bookstore-residence-food services profits, Mr. Enomoto's access to the facts allows more effective action by students if irregularities — from the student point of view — are discovered.

So we wish the best of luck to Mr. Enomoto in his upcoming campaign to enlist the support of voting alumni.

His election would virtually ensure a new era of student-administration relations, and not least by breaking down the barriers of ignorance which the board of governors — unlike the aldermen of other cities — have chosen to erect around their dealings and doings.

Expressed support for Mr. Enomoto's campaign by the AMS executive thus far runs on the "if we like the student running for chancellor we'll support him" line.

Which, in view of Mr. Enomoto's politics and Mr. Enomoto's view of the AMS executive, will probably mean no boost from the student government.

Which we think is a real shame, for Mr. Enomoto's election to the chancellorship of UBC can only mean a bright new day ahead for the university, as fogs of misunderstanding are cleared away from the institutions' governing bodies.

A better day for students especially, as a graduate student steps forward to take a part in university administration, just as has been much mooted by those who wish reform in this area.

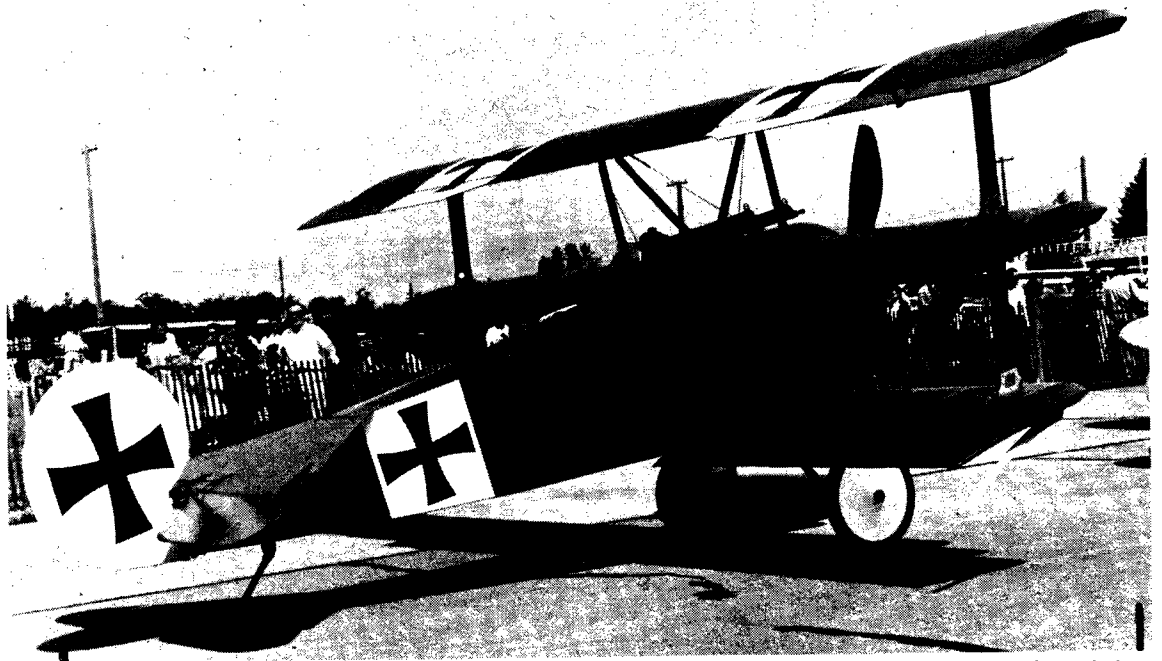
We feel confident the progressive alumni will see the situation this way.

So here's to UBC Chancellor Randall Enomoto, the students' own.

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

Carol Wilson, looked for Randy, looked for Buchanan, couldn't find them, got frustrated and smoked cigarettes. Hallucination High-man visited the bureau. Stu Gray disappeared, and Jim Good, Sue Gransby, Joan Fogarty, Kathy Hyde, Ann Bishop wrote deathless prose. Bert Hill complained about not getting by-lines so we gave him two. Other members of the masses who contributed to the journalistic gem were Val Zuker, Bill Graf, Derick Blackie, Red Baron, Kit Milne, and Mucusman Halverson. Benton was copyrunner and Marilyn Hill was Miss Tween classes of March 2. Howie White wrote literature.



— ron riter photo

"Mein herr, I beg to report I have landed at something called the Abbotsford Air Show. I realize I'm a little off course, and I realize a German officer shouldn't hide in his cockpit, but if you had seen that doghouse flying by over France . . ."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Library policy 'exasperating'

Editor, The Ubysey, Sir:

I am astounded at the lack of logical thinking as regards our present library policy.

Sufficient funds can be found to support an elaborate gardening crew and university traffic patrol yet the administration balks when the question arises of extra staffing for the library.

If we expect to see this university as a future graduate centre we must provide a library which is available for continuous study and research.

It is exasperating to be shuttled from the library at 10 p.m. in the midst of research on a term paper.

Keeping the Sedgewick Library open until 2 a.m. will not solve the problem.

This library should, and obviously does, cater to first and second year students.

There is no reason for it to remain open beyond 12 p.m.

But the main library must

remain open until 2 a.m. through the week in order to provide upper year and graduate students access to research materials. In view of the approaching examinations this position should be adopted immediately.

RJL
Arts IV

'VIOLENT EXCEPTION'

Editor, The Ubysey, Sir:

I take violent exception to the letter of "Ex-sqdrn-ldr. Featherstone-Smith". If he cannot distinguish a Spitfire from a BF-109 or a P-51 Mustang, I can only express sympathy for those he flew with.

Had he taken pains to see the enlarged photograph, the fact that the aircraft is a Spitfire is all too obvious.

Finally, the person who supplied the photograph (which is actually a frame of gun-camera film) stated unequivocally his uncle informed him the aircraft was a Mark

IX Spitfire as flown by his uncle's wingman!

I hope this puts S/L Smith right.

Per ardua ad asbestos, Jack.

R. THOMAS
Ed. III

'OLD SWEAT'

Editor, The Ubysey, Sir:

Richtofen's squadron was certainly daring.

Their tri-planes were painted a brilliant crimson which showed up so well that we called them the "Flamingos".

They flew up and down our front line just south of Ypres, straffing from 300 feet.

They were so low in fact that we fired 18 pounder field guns at them in an attempt to chase them off.

I even fired my revolver at one of them as he chased me from only 50 feet up — the pilot's face being clearly seen from my half trench on the ground!

L. S. HUMPHREYS
Medicine Dep't.

THE IN-SCENE

BY GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

It's a good news week!

An Art's president-elect excitedly pushing athletic scholarships and a rodeo.

A fella named Randy Enomoto trying to convince us he's serious about running for chancellor.

An AMS official busily collecting student signatures for petition to bring NHL-hockey to Vancouver.

A report that Vancouver's police department still isn't convinced UBC students don't need chaperones.

Editor trying to find subject for editorial.

Photographers looking for dolls to take pictures of and dolls trying to get in the way of the photogs.

Reporters trying to make

sense out of the rumors, press releases and various axe-grinding story tellers.

Editors trying to make sense out of sense reporters made out of same rumors, press releases and axe grinders.

Other editors editing same copy for final time, writing heads and deciding play of stories.

Proofreaders at printers cutting parts from stories when they're too long.

More editors harrassing printers by changing page makeup and play of stories when they don't fit being either too short or uncuttable. Or perhaps picture of doll isn't right shape.

Late breaking story doesn't break and hole open on page one. Move story up from page three and remake page three again. Printers mumbling

louder, casting eyes at clock as deadline coming closer.

Editor rewriting editorial: Late breaking story finally breaks. Lots of excitement, good stuff. Shift story from page one back to page three. Remake page three again. Printers not mumbling any longer. Too busy figuring out overtime pay.

Editor thinking about starting new editorial based on late, late breaking story.

Page proofs finally up. Could look better but no energy left and already an hour into overtime.

Phones ringing but no-one answers. Might be someone taking back that late, late breaking story.

The presses will roll in a few hours and another Ubysey will entertain, offend and puzzle. It might even inform.



Sixty-five per cent of Canada's drug addicts are in Vancouver.

Choose your way of life and pay the bills later

By LYNN

A Spanish proverb runs: "Take what you want, says God, and pay for it."

If you want the pearl of great price, Christ says, then sell all you have and buy it. If, on the other hand you choose lawlessness, the judge, says Christ, will deliver you to the officer and you will be thrust into prison, and what's more you'll stay there until you pay the last farthing.

You make your choice and you pay for it — one way or the other.

LOOSE LIVING

Select a libidinous, loose, irreverent life and you'll pay for it. We commonly call this, self-indulgence. But think on it. Self-indulgence to live a wasted, under par, Godless, lower-plane, dissipating, frivolous existence? Self-indulgence? No. Surely this is the costliest self-sacrifice a man could make . . . turning his back on everything that most renders life worthwhile.

Think on it. Stop being fooled by the idea that you can choose between self-indulgence and self-sacrifice. This is a mere trick of words. All we can choose between is two kinds of self-sacrifice. The good or the evil. Take whichever you want and pay for it.

Christ calls for self-denial in order to be His disciple.

Will we give up the high for the low or the low for the high?

CHEAP—NOT FREE

Should we choose to ignore Christ, to snub God, to indulge in an idle, lazy, sensual life, we can have it at

once. With all the wild thrill and mad sense of liberation that one might seek.

Seize the passionate desire at once . . . but the reckoning comes later. Take it, the devil says, be cheap, lie, cheat, indulge yourself at my table of sin . . . never mind about the bills for the moment. They'll come in later.

On the other hand, the

great choices, unconquerable faith in God, undefeated courage to stand by Christ, loving thy neighbor, humility, high character, high intelligence, great service . . . these bills come in at once. They must be paid in advance, in devotion, dedication, humility, compassion,

(Continued on Page 4)

SEE: CHOICE

AID FOR ALL

Chapel revives lost conscience

By JOHN RATHJEN
and TRUDY WHIPPERMAN

To see Teen Challenge in action, two reporters from The Wayfarer visited Vancouver's Chapel on the Street.

Inside the vacated Skid Road store, the atmosphere was more like that of a coffee shop than a mission. Most of the dozen tables were occupied, some with knots of young people talking earnestly with a "worker", others with one or two beats listening obliquely to the background music of a bass fiddle and a piano.

A blonde in a bulky-knit sweater and jeans sauntered unsteadily towards us.

"Pardon me, I'm high right now," she slurred when she had been introduced. Her eyes had a glassy blankness about them, and she was too inebriated to converse coherently.

Another drug addict in his early thirties proved more communicative. He had been fixed

two hours earlier and claimed that the junk loosened him up so that he didn't mind discussing his habit. Extending two badly seared fingers, he said, "You see, I'm coasting away, and here's the cigarette burning through my fingers."

This addict, with many other addicts, prostitutes, homosexuals, alcoholics and teenagers looking for kicks, has experienced a peculiar fascination for the Chapel.

The workers call it "bugging".

One self-confessed criminal found himself incapable of knifing a man after he had left the Chapel. Others com-

(Continued on Page 3)

SEE: REVIVES

Home cures 80 per cent of addicts

"Eighty per cent of those drug addicts who go to a Teen Challenge Centre and stay the first two weeks are cured," says David Wilkerson, founder of Teen Challenge, a church-related program designed to reach and rehabilitate members of teen gangs and drug addicts.

Wilkerson admits his programme for a cure, and his 80% claim, are related to one type of addict only — "the one who is sick of junk, fed up with the needle and wants to start a new life."

He claims the cure is for life, and the promise of help is to all addicts regardless of how long a "run" they have had. When Wilkerson talks to addicts he outlines the steps to freedom as follows:

★ ★ ★

ADMIT YOU ARE HOOKED! It doesn't matter whether you take off once a day or ten times a day — you are hooked — so why not admit it?

★ ★ ★

QUIT LOOKING FOR AN EASY WAY OUT! Cold turkey is the best and quickest way to start a cure. It never killed anybody. Don't expect to be trusted or babied. If you can run around making connections, you can work for a cure.

★ ★ ★

GIVE YOURSELF OVER TO GOD! Wilkerson's claimed 80% started the programme on their knees.

★ ★ ★

START PLANNING LIFE ALL OVER AGAIN! Think back to the time before you started on drugs. What was your ambition? You must learn to love the things you once hated and to hate what you loved. You can do the right things now because God gives you power to do them.

Wilkerson and his associates who have used this method since 1959, are producing an increasingly impressive list of case histories to back their statements.

John Gimenez and the "singing ex-addicts" from the Bronx will be at UBC Tuesday noon, March 9. They say God helped them.

Nicky Cruz, another ex-addict, will have opportunity to give his story in Bu. 106, April 4.

A record on each former addict has been kept, and Wilkerson claims that most of his former addicts are now "productively employed."

Coming talks by addicts and ministers

MARCH 9

John Gimenez's group, five former drug addicts, speak of their experience as "junkies", and of the cure. Bu. 106, Wednesday noon.

MARCH 17

"What is a Christian?" Rev. P. A. Gaglardi speaks in Bu. 106, Thursday noon.

MARCH 22

An Anglican priest, Rev. J. Pitt of New Westminster, speaks on "God Lives." Bu. 202, Wednesday noon.

April 4

Nicky Cruz, a former drug addict (of The Cross & Switch blade) speaks on his experiences in New York's gangland and describes his cure. Bu. 106, Monday noon.



B.C. HIGHWAYS Minister, Rev. P. A. Gaglardi, speaks Thursday, March 17 on What is a Christian, in Buchanan 106. See story page four.

LOVE IS THE GREATEST

(SEE PAGE 2)

THE WAYFARER

The Wayfarer is published by the Associated Full Gospel Students for the purpose of Christian witness. We believe that the claims of Jesus Christ have been too summarily dismissed by too many students. Letters to the editor should be sent to Box 46, Brock Hall.

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Holy Spirit—God?

Are some Christians being misled about the Holy Spirit?

We suggest that an honest study of this subject will lead the examiner to some interesting conclusions. Consider, for example, the eye witness report of a missionary to Africa as reported in *Outlook*. The Rev. Maud Ellis claims that "I heard illiterate women praising the Lord in perfect English, others in Swahili, Pedi and other languages not spoken in that area, which I recognized."

Next we ask the reader to consider an account of this phenomenon as recorded in the second chapter of Acts in the Bible.

"How hear we every man in our own tongue, wherein we were born?"

"Parthians and Medes . . .

"Cretes and Arabians, we do hear them speak in our own tongues the wonderful works of God."

(Acts 2: 8-11 King James Version)

The similarity is striking.

Naturally we would not conclude at this point that we have settled the question, but may we suggest that this may be grounds to warrant further study — by all?

Christianity edible

Church buildings were never so attractive, well ventilated, and lighted. Then, why do most of them have fewer customers on Sunday night, and every other night in the week, than the piazza palace? Judging from the crowds one sees at the local drive-in there is more hunger for hamburgers than for God.

The Bible records that, "He that hath the Son hath life." Isn't that what everyone wants — more life? If the the hockey rink operated like a church, it would be empty too. People don't go to the Forum or the Maple Leaf Gardens to hear a lecture on sports or a dissertation on the way to play winning hockey. They go there to see life in the form of a hockey headliner racing down the rink with two or three of the opposition in hot pursuit. They want to see their favorite star in action.

The church has a headline attraction. If it would only turn Him loose with the crowd that comes out, there would be excitement. He could hold His own with all comers. When the Apostle Paul came to town he didn't give a long treatise on theology, a wearisome harangue on sin, but he told about a Christ who is the same yesterday, today, and forever. People were excited about what they heard.

No one criticizes a Vancouver audience that lines the streets of the city to catch a glimpse of the queen; and no one is upset when ten thousand voices are raised to cheer a favorite hockey or football star. Why may every other form of activity be served red hot, while religion must be kept refrigerated and unpalatable? Must we talk only of a Christ of history when the Christ of reality wants to make Himself known and felt?

"He that hath the Son hath life." The important thing is to receive Him, make Him our very own. I waste time trying to honor a God of my own creation. I can neither make nor destroy Him. He stand today as He has stood for centuries — the Man of the Ages. I may have Him when I open every avenue of my soul to His reception. "As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the Sons of God . . ."

To press, no less

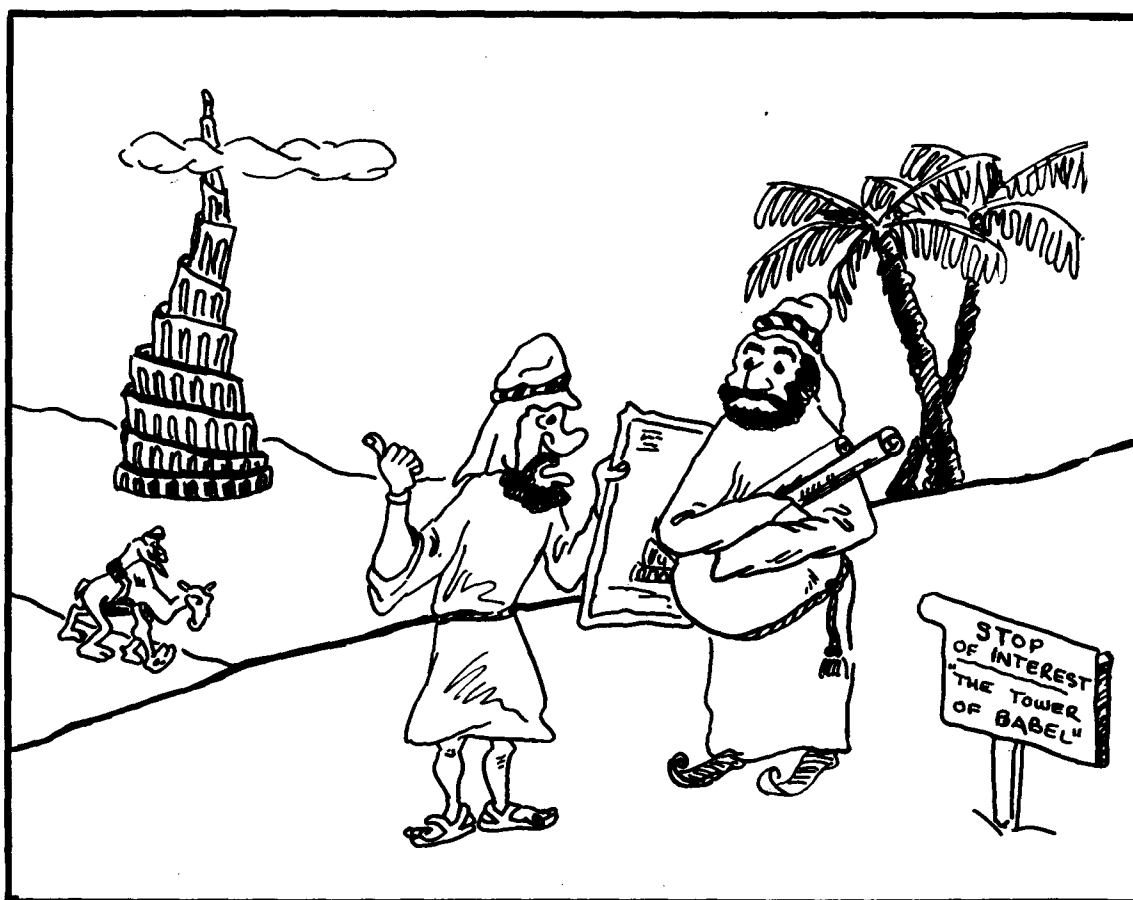
I can just see the headline in *The Ubysey*, "Religious Rag Rocks Campus" . . . or maybe, "Religious Rag Racks Up". Anyway, *The Wayfarer* is in the press — literally. Now we wait.

In the interim, there are a few bouquets to hand out.

The first goes to the editor, Ken Gaglardi, who collapsed into bed, exhausted, minutes after he handed in the copy.

The second, to the faithful assistants (now all home in beds) who will throw up their hands in "holy" horror when they see their now-mutilated brain children.

Last, to *The Ubysey* staff for their aid and comfort to our green-horn staff.



You realize this may force us to change our idea of God as being up there.

COMMENT

SAINT PAUL

Love is the greatest

By DOROTHY WATTS

"If I can speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a blaring trumpet or a clanging cymbal. Of if I can prophesy and am versed in all mysteries and all knowledge, and have such absolute faith that I can remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. And if I use all I have to feed the poor, and give up my body to be burned, but have not love, it profits me nothing."

★ ★ ★

"Love is forbearing and kind. Love knows no jealousy. Love does not brag; is not conceited. She is not unmannerly, nor selfish, nor irritable, not mindful of wrongs. She does not rejoice in injustice, but joyfully sides with the truth. She can overlook faults. She is full of trust, full of hope, full of endurance."

"Love never fails, But if there are prophecies, they will come to an end; if there are tongues, they will cease; if there is knowledge, it will come to an end. For our knowledge is partial, and so is our prophesying; but when that which is perfect is come, all that is partial will come to an end."

★ ★ ★

When I was child, I talked like a child: now that I have become a man, I have put an end to childish ways. For at present we see things as in a mirror, obscurely; but then we shall see face to face. At present I gain but partial knowledge, but then I shall know fully, even as I am fully known. And so there remain faith, hope, love — these three; but of these the greatest is love.

—I Corinthians: Chapter 13 Weymouth Translation.

★ ★ ★

This passage, penned by the Apostle Paul, may appear to some to be a rather fanciful, sentimental discourse by an im-

practical person. In this chapter he describes a love which seems humanly unattainable. Even the most devout human love would fail to measure up to Saint Paul's description.

★ ★ ★

Is this love of which he speaks like the pot of gold at the rainbow's end? Like out of grasp? Humanly, yes. When neglected or abused, it disintegrates. When faced with hatred, it becomes hate.

On the other hand, divine love encompasses the whole world, regardless of man's responses to it. The person who possesses this love gives to everyone as he reflects the love which God has placed in his heart.

★ ★ ★

Human love may inspire many admirable actions. It may incite a person to give to the poor; sometimes it may even demand death. Yet Paul states that human love is not sufficient. Without this Christ-inspired love, our self-sacrificing

actions fall short. Nothing on earth can take the place of a genuine divine love.

However, God does not expect anything from us without first giving us an example to follow. In his epistle to the Romans, Paul writes, "For scarcely for a righteous man will one die; yet peradventure for a good man some would even dare to die. But God commendeth his love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

★ ★ ★

Perhaps some would die for those with whom they shared mutual admiration and respect. But Christ died for everyone. His love did not stop antipathy or hatred, but continued to flow despite obstacles.

Moreover, God His Father showed infinite love in allowing His Son to be sent to earth, mistreated by his countrymen, and eventually murdered. In short, God is Love, Absolute Love.

'Man's images false' says UBC seminarian

By DENNIS MORGAN

"God is Spirit" and therefore all man-made images are false.

Certainly such images of God are dead whether they are physical or mental, and must not be confused with the true God, the spirit of holy love.

He is anything but dead! Patient, yes; humble, yes; beyond comprehension, but not dead! It is those who have preferred darkness and death rather than light and life more abundant who are dead.

Christians don't oppose scientific truth; they seek it. But they don't seek God in the name of science, they seek science in the name of God.

They realize that "spiritual things are spiritually discerned."

Therefore they can only ask their non-Christian friends and those who accept the "God is dead" theory to listen to the spiritual or "existential" demands of their hearts and be open to God's revelation of Himself.

Admit that you might be wrong in limiting your search for knowledge of God to the category of sensory knowledge.

Jesus said, "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."

DENNIS MORGAN
Seminarian A.T.C.



REVIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

plain that their long-dormant conscience is revived. Whatever the fascination, it draws some individuals back over and over again.

Chapel on the street is staffed by five full-time workers. One is a young minister; another a judo expert and theological college graduate; a third man serves as pianist. Two girls, both graduates of Bible colleges, also assist. All have been specially trained in David Wilkerson's New York Center.

During our visit, a fellow in his late teens spoke briefly to the group about the transformation in his life.

"I was a rebel from the beginning," he said.

At the age of thirteen, disillusioned by the separation of his middle-class parents, and cynical about people in general, he left home. For three years he roamed about, carousing, serving jail terms, and hating everything.

During a drinking bout on Vancouver Island last year, he decided to reform. He returned to school, but soon quit and came to Vancouver where he sold himself as a male prostitute.

It was in Vancouver that God began to "bug" him. For weeks he wandered aimlessly, never shaking the conviction that he must give religion a serious try. Finally, through a minister, he contacted Teen Challenge.

"Christ completely transformed my life!" he exclaimed. "Now I have a definite peace of mind, a joy of heart. Once there was turmoil inside; but now there is peace. I have no guilty conscience any more. My hate became love.

"When I was fifteen, I wrote my mother telling her that I never wanted to hear from her again. But when I met Christ, I got in touch with her right away. It's fantastic! I'm just like a new man!"

SCIENTISTS DO

Religion isn't mythical

By G. H. WOOD

What about the widely trumpeted conflict between science and religion, and the claim by naturalists and atheists that belief in the supernatural is akin to faith in the pagan myths?

★ ★ ★

This is not only an exaggeration and oversimplification—it is also a patent falsehood, and some scientists are saying so today with a directness that contrasts with the timidity even of some theologians.

Professor Donald S. Kerlee, Chairman of the Physics Department at Seattle Pacific College, says the difficulty arises when "it is assumed that all knowledge is essentially scientific in nature."

★ ★ ★

A Christian view of science recognizes the excellence of science in its description of the physical world. Beyond the scope of science, however, the Christian recognizes parameters of experience not measured by units of length, mass, or time, nor easily expressed in units derived therefrom. There are many of these parameters; they cannot be ordered in the mathematical sense, nor can a quantized scale be assigned as in physics.

Yet they describe many of the experiences of life, going

far beyond the mere description of the scientific variables. A Christian view of science admits the revelation of God in nature through his creation, as well as through special revelation, the Holy Scriptures."

An Indian scientist, Professor H. Enock, retired head of the department of zoology at the University of Madras, South India, emphasizes that science has "no explanation for the origin of matter and only speculations for the origin of life."

★ ★ ★

The theories established in one generation are often contradicted in another.

After more than thirty years of teaching I have had no occasion to change my view of the spiritual realm or of the mission of Jesus Christ. I have come to the settled conviction that no established fact of science contradicts the Bible."

Dr. Claude Rimington, professor of chemical pathology in the University of London, issues a sober reminder regarding the alternative between faith and unbelief. "It is the duty of a scientist to question and investigate, to draw deductions, and in his search for truth to set up hypotheses which he then attempts to refute by further investigation."

★ ★ ★

A hypothesis can only be assumed to have a high probability of correctness in so far as attempts to refute it have failed. The so-called laws of nature are of this character. Within a given set of circumstances, these laws may appear always to be obeyed, as in Newtonian mechanics, but they may be found inadequate or fallacious if the reference system is altered. Science must beware of dogma! It must be clearly aware of its own limitations imposed by the procedure which it uses, namely, to exclude as many variables as possible, save that under scrutiny.

★ ★ ★

The process is one of exclusion and is highly selective; it follows that the picture of existence which science provides must be limited and incomplete. Bearing this in mind, I see no incompatibility

in outlook between the scientist and the Christian.

A Christian can be a scientist in the strictest sense of the word and believe in God the Creator and in the divinity of Christ, in whose person God projected himself into the existence of our world in space and time."

★ ★ ★

Summing up the relation of science and faith, Dr. William G. Pollard, of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee, states: "... science is by definition the study of nature, and more particularly of those aspects of the natural order that are regular, repeatable, and predictable."

The Bible by contrast is chiefly concerned with man's relationship to that aspect of external reality which transcends the natural order—God, heaven, and eternity.

★ ★ ★

It bears witness to a sequence of cosmic events in which the supernatural broke through into the natural with great revelatory power. These events are not regular, repeatable, or predictable.

Modern man is imprisoned in space, time and matter. He has largely lost the capacity to respond to any supernatural mode of external reality, to any aspect of his world, that is, transcendent to three-dimensional space and time.

★ ★ ★

Incapable of imagining either heaven or eternity—to say nothing of the Word by whom all things, both visible and invisible, were made, being made flesh and dwelling among us—he again sits in darkness and in the shadow of death. But the reality of the living Christ and the power of his resurrection, the love of the Father, and the light of the Holy Spirit continue unabated through such an age. They and they alone will in time again liberate man from his imprisonment in space and time, illuminate his darkness, and dispel the shadow in which he sits."—Excerpted by permission from the August 27, 1965 issue of **Christianity Today**. Copyright 1965 by Christianity Today, Inc.

(G. H. Wood, Graduate Student-Physics).

Relationships with Him are on personal basis

By LYNN

Basically there are three relationships available with the man, Jesus Christ.

Firstly: utter ignorance, because one has never heard.

Secondly: purposeful withdrawal from Him.

Thirdly: personal possession of Him.

Relationship with Jesus Christ in any of these three categories, has nothing whatsoever to do with a Church. It is purely on a personal basis that one can ever have any contact with Him.

ONE DOWN

The Bible states in Matthew 24:14, "And this Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations and then shall the end come." We cannot deny but that the missionaries of the Gospel are straddling the globe right now. There will be few to truthfully plead ignorance.

Secondly: In the wretched millions men have thumbed at God, yawned in His face, and continued to worship at other shrines. Wood and stone, paper and flesh. For man must worship something or someone! Christ ignored because Christ faced meant certain change. And mankind wallowing in its self-pride would not change.

Thirdly: The group who having looked beyond the vacant tomb of Christ into the

amazing heavens, know for a certainty that 'tao' has been reached, that the spirit has been freed, and that life eternal in the company of Christ, The Son of God, is assured. This group had first to watch uncommitted, as three days before, three crosses were silhouetted against the evening sky—a grim reminder of death. They wondered vaguely as those who loved the crucified Man stood stunned beside a closed tomb. Wondered if another idealist had not been removed and with Him all His grand but unfulfilled promises.

IDEALIST REMOVED?

But now the tomb is empty, and in the background someone whispers: "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up again."

The reports filter through. Men make claims that they have seen the crucified Christ... talked with Him!

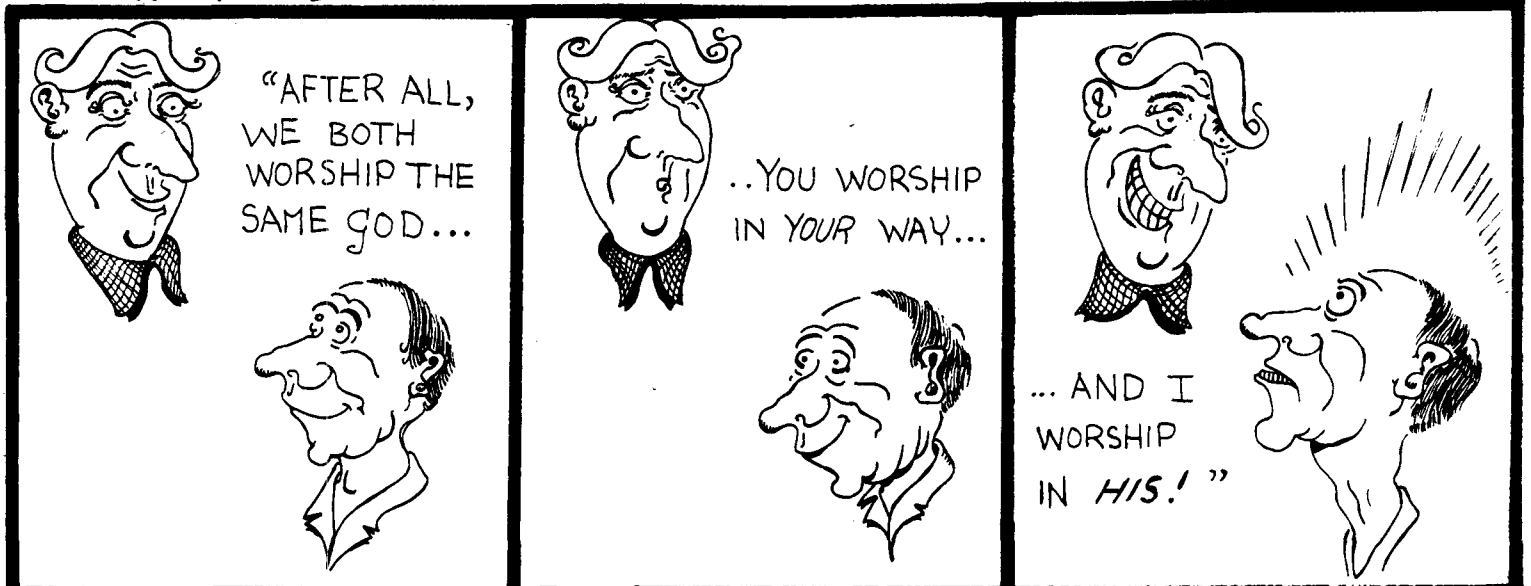
"Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is Risen."

"Ye men of Galilee; why stand ye gazing up into the Heavens? This same Jesus, which is taken up from you

(Continued on Page 4)

SEE: RELATIONSHIPS

DAFT DEFINITION:



RELATIONSHIPS

(Continued from Page 3)

into Heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into Heaven."

The air is charged with excitement. And the disciples, cowed and miserable during the past 72 hours when they had deserted their Lord and hidden behind the safety of locked doors, now suddenly, decisively, buoyantly with unrestrainable passion carry the challenge of their Risen Lord into the enemies' territory. "We cannot but speak of the things which we have seen and heard." They were all thrilled beyond fear in the stupendous knowledge that Christ was ALIVE!

Were they deluded? Are we deluded who likewise believe in This Man, This Jesus Christ, The Risen Son of God? No, they were not deluded, nor are we. No fact in history is better established than this one concerning the resurrection of Jesus Christ of Nazareth.

IDLE TALES

It came to the disciples as a complete shock, unexpected, bewildering. They repeatedly told the women who came to them concerning the empty tomb . . . that their words were 'idle tales, and they believed them not.'

If one man says he has seen a dead person alive, we may believe him or not, according to our opinion of his trustworthiness. If ten men tell us that they collectively have seen this dead man alive, then one takes notice. But if five hundred come with the same story, and we disbelieve . . . then? We don't want to believe, and we shut our ears, and we turn our feet in another direction so that the disturbing news does not win us.

If one denies the reality of the Resurrection appearances, one does so with a lack of integrity, and a real sense of doom.

No . . . this third group . . . has rationally conceded that this Jesus Christ in rising from the dead, fulfilled the more than 300 prophecies related of Him in the Old Testament.

INVALIDITY MEANS . . .

If Christ had not lived, died and risen again from the dead, then is faith in Christianity vain, then is the martyrdom of the saints a wicked farce, then is the world desolate, the grave dark, the rule of chaos eternal and heaven non-existent.

Critics might proffer that He arranged to fulfill these 300 prophecies. They are right, of course, but in the fulfilling some 'Supernatural' arrangement was necessary.

The great conviction of Christ's resurrection blows trumpets within us.

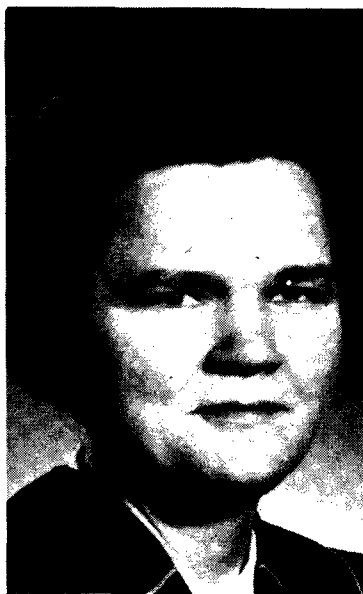
It is from this that no man can escape. There is no hit and miss here. This Man, Jesus Christ, ROSE from the dead.

And if He rose from the dead, He is then indeed all

He ever claimed to be. He is The Son of God. He is The Saviour of the world. Not just a philosopher, a prophet who went around doing good and saying clever things. No, He is immeasurably more than that.

The resurrection stares man in the face. It tugs at the innermost privacy of a man's being. The third group has responded humbly and willingly to the truth of the empty tomb, and have triumphantly met The Son of God and been transformed in their innermost recesses, so that no longer does the vanity of the world appeal.

The first group, UTTER IGNORANCE of Christ, will no longer be with us. The second, purposeful WITHDRAWAL, multitudes who finding themselves in this mess of a world, respond by being a mess themselves. The small-scale individuals, who in an era terrific in its chaos, ominous in its perils, immense in its opportunities, get no vision of Christ . . . because they are small-scale. Lovers of self. Not courageous to take that step into faith that will enlarge their vision, their mentality and heart. And the PERSONAL POSSESSION group to whom Christ is the thrilling centre of a rescue story.



REV. BERNICE GERARD
... no hours

No room for pentecostal chaplain here

The Pentecostal chaplain, Rev. Bernice Gerard keeps no regular office hours; in fact she has no office at all. But she can be reached by phone at her home in Oakridge, or through Box 46, Brock Hall.

By way of self description Miss Gerard said, "I suppose you could call me a neo-classical type chaplain in that the strength of my conviction concerning the power of primitive Christianity in its golden age provides the where-with-all for my service to God.

I believe in prayer and in taking the Bible seriously. You can pass it on that anytime anyone wants to talk about the God of the New Testament and how He works today, this chaplain is available and warm for the subject."

Minister's book valuable source on drug information

The Cross and the Switchblade, by Reverend David Wilkerson with John and Elizabeth Sherrill, is available at the campus bookstore. It is the story of David Wilkerson's adventure in the asphalt jungle of New York's gangland as he started a lonely — and seemingly doomed — crusade to help teenagers of the city's gangs.

The book is a valuable source of information on what *Time* (Aug. 14, 1964) described as "Preaching the Monkey off their Backs." Those with even a little interest in the drug problem should read the Wilkerson story; the man with first-hand experience in helping addicts deserves to be heard.



JACK PITT
... to speak

THE HONOURABLE P. A. GAGLARDI, British Columbia's Minister of Highways, is scheduled to speak on campus Thursday noon, March 17.

He has been invited to speak as a minister of the gospel but it is not expected that his presentation will be "stuffy" (even if it is religious) because there is nothing stale about Mr. Gaglardi.

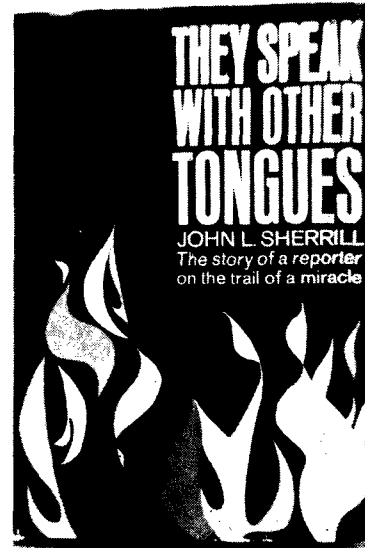
In addition to his responsibilities in the government he preaches regularly in Calvary Temple, Kamloops, on several daily radio broadcasts, and on television weekly; and, he also keeps up with scores of invitations to service clubs, church groups and business gatherings.

THE REV. JOHN PITT of St. Barnabas Anglican Church in

New Westminster is scheduled to speak on campus Wednesday, March 23 at noon.

Rev. Pitt recently addressed the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International which convened in London, England after 450 American businessmen and their wives flew in to participate in an "intensive layman's witness" throughout Britain and other European countries.

In London Mr. Pitt addressed the inter-denominational convention audience, and later served in a team that participated in a massive "visit-the-churches" program. The FGBMI group received invitations to 2400 British churches of all denominations. The Rev. Pitt will speak on the topic, "God Lives".



Editor probes tongues for new book

They Speak With Other Tongues is John Sherrill's account of the adventure which was his when he set out to write a documentary on the subject of speaking with other tongues. As a senior editor of *Guidepost*, his search for facts led him to libraries, to numerous hand-clapping churches, and finally, to a confrontation with his own miracle.

For the person who wants the gist of what the "tongues movement" is, Sherrill's book is made-to-order. Within the framework of his search for the facts and under the influence of his personal questioning, he moves steadily to a climax, all the while giving the historical and Biblical background.

The author's apparently candid report of his own experience and of the extent of the "charismatic renewal" in the old-line churches and elsewhere will be of interest to many.

The book is informative but does not, of course, prove anything to the reader; like Sherrill, each one must seek his own answers.

Views on life by two thinkers

Aristoleian Logic:

When Aristotle was asked what a man gains by lying, he replied "Not to be believed when he tells the truth".

CHOICE

(Continued from Page 1)

charity, self-discipline, loyalty.

Our choice — always.

CHOICE IS YOURS

We can be defeated, embittered, crushed, afraid, faithless, egotistical, with cynicism withering the soul . . . if that's what we want, God says, take it and pay for it. But the choice can be different.

"For whosoever," says Christ, "will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the Gospel's, the same shall save it.

"For," continues Christ, "what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

DARKNESS OR LIGHT

Christ was aware of the consequences. Indeed he was, and He left us in no uncertainty concerning the choice. His cross represents a colossal fact that should make every decent man and woman pause. He looked across the centuries of time and decided it was worth the agony of pain and shame. He was aware that millions across the centuries would make the 'right' choice because He took the "rap." The sinless Son of God paid the price to set men free and move them from darkness into light, from death into exuberant, thrilling, pulsating LIFE.

PART OF PROBLEM?

"I have come," He said, "that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Part of the problem? Part of the answer?

Part of the disease? Part of the cure?

Part of the debit side of life or the credit?

Baal or God?

"Take what you want, says God, take it and pay for it."

But whenever one soul accepts the challenge of Christ, accepts in humility, with repentance the purpose of The Cross, it makes a difference to the entire world . . . and everything depends on enough people who are part of the answer . . . people who make the 'right' choice.



P. A. GAGLARDI
... not stuffy

Ministers come to talk religion

FOREGROUND

Here come co-op 'houses'!

More for your money

Co-operative residences are increasingly under discussion in UBC student government circles, as a possible alternative to the still-a-planing student union building and/or a necessary cure for UBC's tangled housing setup.

Here Ubyssy reporter Pat Hrushowy scans the current UBC and Canadian student co-op residence scene.

In the current "boom town" era of university expansion in Canada, the problem of student housing is becoming an almost insoluble dilemma.

At UBC, there just isn't enough room for out of town students to live on campus.

Many students are forced to travel further from campus than ever before to obtain room and board in private homes and have found reasonably priced apartments at a premium.

Only at the Universities of Toronto and Waterloo can one see any positive action being taken to correct the ever worsening situation.

The Toronto students have the first and largest co-operative residence plan.

"We can benefit from the experience of the students in Toronto in providing reasonably priced accommodation for our own students," said Jim Slater, chairman of the AMS married students' housing committee.

Although co-op residences are out of the scope of the housing committee, Slater has been increasingly active in this field.

Out of the Toronto co-op has sprung Co-operative College Residences Incorporated (CCRI).

CCRI arranges financing, engages specialized architectural and legal services and negotiates to obtain the necessary co-operation of the universities and various levels of government.

Students need a place where they can eat and sleep and carry out the other necessary functions of life. In addition, they have to study.

It becomes a complicated problem when it is recognized that this place cannot be passive.

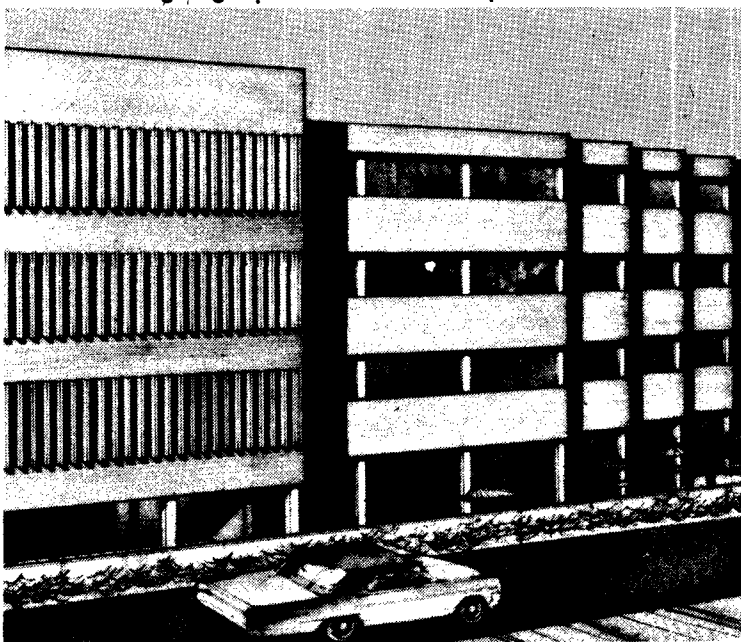
Student residences play an important role in the educational process.

Therefore, it isn't just a problem of providing a place for students to live, but one of providing containers for a diverse mixture of students that will be stimulating.

At the University of Toronto, Rochdale College, planned to be open in 1967, will include eighteen "houses" of 18 students each, accommodation for 16 students on each of 19 floors in private and semi-private facilities and 10 apartments per floor on each of 20 floors.



OPENING IN 1967, this is Toronto's Rochdale College, with 628 single students and 200 married couples without children living in 20 floors of building. Cost runs about \$5 million. UBC student planners see similar high-rise structures going up on the Fort Camp site.



SMALLER SCALE co-op residence is off the drawing boards for the University of Waterloo. This one houses 105 male students in double and single rooms, at a total project cost of \$428,000.

The building will provide accommodation for 628 single students and 200 married couples without children, but the accommodation is structured into small self-governing units with various types of separated but not segregated facilities.

This is the type of residence envisioned for the campus here. It could possibly be built on the Fort Camp site and be completely autonomous.

By allowing the co-op plan, the university administration would be able to use freed capital for academic purposes.

And student residence plans would not have to wait their turn while the administration considers what it thinks are more important projects.

Will the
KEY CLUB
be ruled by the establishment? It will be **THE** establishment.

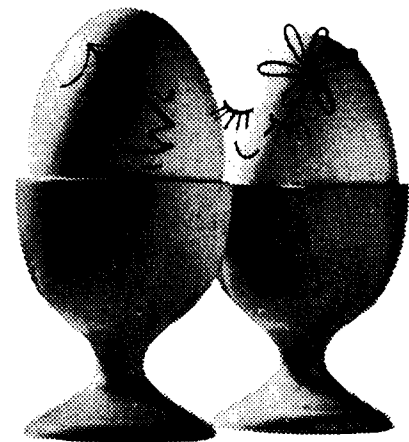
The Way To Spend

FRIDAY EVENING, March 4th

SONG FEST '66

Q.E. Theatre - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: A.M.S. and Q.E.



HONEYMOON AT THE HARRISON

Spend lazy days golfing, riding, strolling by the lake, swimming in the hot pools and the sparkling outdoor pool. ♥ Enjoy fun-filled evenings in the gay Copper Room with dancing and entertainment nightly. ✿ Memorable food, a relaxing resort atmosphere, and The Harrison's magnificent mountain scenery. ♥ For that most special holiday, plan to stay at The Harrison. ✿ Just 2 hours drive from Vancouver, B.C.; 3½ from Seattle.

June honeymooners receive a special wedding present - 50% off room rates

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a distinguished resort at
Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia

In Vancouver:
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see your travel agent



U.B.C. THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE

SKATING SCHEDULE — 1966

Effective September 24th, 1965, to April 15th, 1966

TUESDAYS	12:45—2:45 p.m.*	
WEDNESDAYS	2:00—3:30 p.m.	(Beginners & Pre-school Children)
	7:30—9:30 p.m.	
FRIDAYS	3:00—5:00 p.m.	
	7:30—9:30 p.m.**	
SATURDAYS	3:00—5:00 p.m.	
	7:30—9:30 p.m.**	
SUNDAYS	12:45—2:45 p.m.	
	7:30—9:30 p.m.	

* Special student admission: 15 cents.

** Except when hockey games scheduled — No. 19 & 20. Jan. 28 & 29, Feb. 11 & 12 and two more dates not scheduled.

ADMISSION: Afternoons — Students 25c Adults 60c
Evenings — Students 50c Adults 75c

Skate Rental 35c per pair — Skate Sharpening 35c pair

For further information: Call 224-3205 or 228-3197

SPECIAL

EVENTS

PRESENTS

THE . . .

PAUL WINTER JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Sat. Night - 8.30 - UBC Auditorium

Advance tickets at A.M.S., Vancouver Ticket Centre or at the door.

Students \$1.50 - \$1.75. Adults \$2.50 - \$2.75

Credits: Winners Intercollegiate Jazz Festival 1961, Playboy, Jazz Poll Leaders, First Jazz Group to play in the Whitehouse, Six albums released on Columbia, State Department tour of South America.

McGILL MAD

Province's grant prompts inquiry

MONTREAL (CUP) — A committee of civil servants and university representatives will look into the amount of Quebec's grant to McGill University to determine whether the school can operate properly with the funds at its disposal.

Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage announced the formation of the committee after a meeting with a five-man delegation from McGill.

The university was to receive a total of \$7.6 million in provincial grants for 1966-67, an increase of only \$100,000 over last year. McGill protested this was insufficient and "an error in judgment."

The Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec has welcomed the low McGill grant, however. In a telegram to Lesage, UGEQ said the ratio now established for grants to French and English universities should be maintained to allow French-language schools to catch up with their English-language counterparts.

The UGEQ statement goes on to deplore the "feebleness of the governments' argument" about McGill's extra funds from the National Research

Council and private sources.

In reality, UGEQ says, the redistribution of grants takes account for the first time of a fundamental reality: that the university system of the French majority is still radically inferior to that of the English minority.

Mission week at St. Marks

The Newman Campus mission is being held every day this week at noon in St. Mark's College lounge.

Father Maloney is speaking on the relation of doctrine to morality.

He feels that in order to judge today's problems people should return to the original source — the scriptures — and not rely on — doctrines established by previous generations.

The mission is a yearly event sponsored by UBC's Newman club to provide both inspiration and information for students.

The mission is open to all denominations.

Newman club president Harry Ray, commerce III, said one of the purposes of the mission is to give students an idea of the club's activities and to encourage new members.

New chemical idea hailed as 'far reaching'

By BILL GRAF

A UBC chemist has upset a widely-held belief that chemical reactions are retarded by low temperatures.

Associate professor Richard Pincock concluded after more than two years of research that reactions can be speeded up at low temperatures.

Pincock's studies, described as "outstandingly original in conception" by Professor C. A. McDowell, head of UBC's chemistry department, may have far-reaching consequences.

The preservation of human tissues, food storage, and the possible existence of life at low temperatures on other planets are among the main areas relevant to Pincock's work.

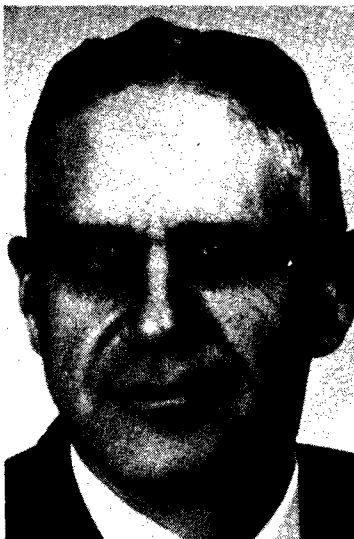
Pincock, a graduate of the University of Utah and Harvard, joined the UBC faculty in 1960.

He began studies on frozen compounds in 1963, and has been assisted by grants from the National Research Council, American Chemical Society and recently from the U.S. Air Force.

Pincock has recently begun studies on why decomposition is speeded up when solutions are frozen. He has a tentative answer.

"Under these conditions, which are analogous to the agents being in an unfrozen solution, the chances of a collision and a reaction are reduced," he said.

"If, however, the agents are brought together in a much smaller volume, which is analogous to freezing the solution, the reaction takes place in a shorter time because of concentration," he said.



DONALD D. STEVENSON, BA, M. F., noted forest management expert, will give the annual H. R. MacMillan lecture in forestry in Bu. 106 noon, March 8 on Economic aspects of intensive forest management in the south-eastern United States.

HELD OVER

BIG MILLER

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR

Shows at 9:30, 11:30, 1:30 "Hoot" Sunday
1026 Granville Res. 681-2822

P.E.U.S. To Vote Friday

B.P.E. students are actually having an election to determine next year's council. For the first time since 1958 council members will not go in by acclamation.

Candidates for office:

President: Ed Youngberg, P.E. III; Byron Thorne, Rec. III.

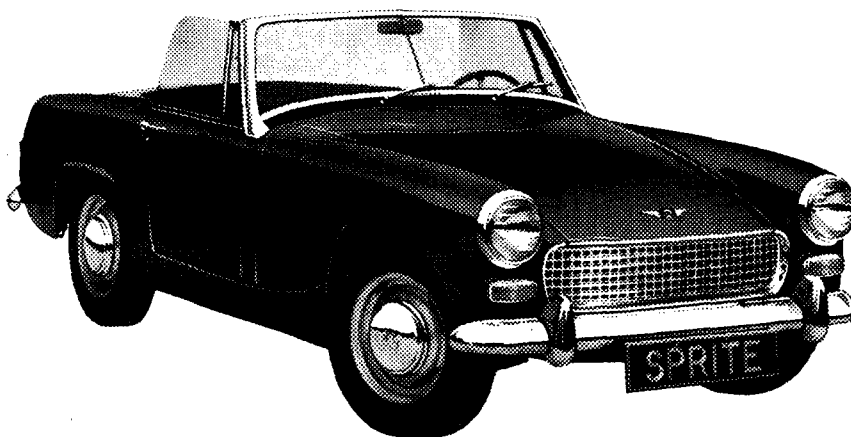
Vice-President: Brent McComb, P.E. III, Ernie Yacub, P.E. III.

Secretary-Treasurer: Meryl Oliver, P.E. II, Melanie Kamm, Rec. III.

Students are invited to hear these people speak . . .
Thursday, 12:30 in Room 213, War Memorial Gym

Vote Friday, March 4, at War Memorial Gym.

What's the lowest-priced sports car you can own?



You're looking at it!

It's the Austin-Healey Sprite. And it's got everything that makes it a true sports car. Twin-carb, 1100 c.c. engine with four-speed gear box. Disc brakes and rack-and-pinion steering, too. Bucket seats, of course. And a tremendous world-wide competition record. A true sports car.

And here's the best part. You just can't pay less, and still get a true sports car. So get the new Austin-Healey Sprite, and you'll agree . . . nobody puts more into car-making than BMC.



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Never.

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INDOOR

FOREIGN STOCK CAR

AUTO RACES

Saturday, March 5

A cross between a demolition derby and a stock car race —

FINAL race of the season.
See a race car built in 15 minutes and then raced.

AGRODOME

Time trials 7:30 Races 8:30
Adult \$2.00 Student \$1.25
Child under 12 FREE with Adult

AUSTIN IS NOW AT PLIMLEY FOURTH AVENUE

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— powell hargrave photo

MOST PEOPLE KEEP their heads up but Frank Gnu's new boys keep theirs down during spring training. This field of grounded cyclers represents next year's crop of football Thunderbirds and that's Gnu hoping miracles really do happen.

ONE DAY

TO SPLASHDOWN

Swimmers meet at UBC

UBC's swimming Thunderbirds host the second annual Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend at Percy Norman Pool.

The championships will bring together the top male swimmers and divers from 42 colleges and universities across Canada.

Each of the five athletic conferences affiliated with the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has qualified 20 swimmers who will compete in 15 events, including two relay and diving competitions.

Last year the UBC team set six Canadian records and won the Nelson C. Hart Championship trophy.

Bob Walker set records in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and in the 200 yard individual medley competition while Bill Gillespie swam to record times in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events. UBC's relay team splashed to a record in the 400 yard medley.

Records are expected to fall in most events in the meet which begins at 1:30 p.m. Friday with heats in seven swimming events and one diving event.

Finals are set for 8 p.m. Saturday with the finals scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Nine Thunderbirds qualified for the national championships last weekend at Saskatoon by placing either first or second in an event in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Championships where the hosting

University of Saskatchewan upset UBC 132-122.

The nine are swimmers Walker, Gillespie, John Conroy, Eric Marks, Bert van de Berg, Dave Smith, Bill Campbell, Gary Baker and diver George Fudge.

Saskatoon foursome slide to victory over T'Birds

Mike Lukowich's strong curling foursome from University of Saskatchewan won the Western Canadian Championships Saturday in Calgary.

The Lukowich rink from Saskatoon won the competition with a 5-1 record including a 10-1 trouncing of UBC Thunderbird's rink skipped by Howard Tyner.

The UBC rink tied for third place with a 3-3 record.

A week earlier, Lukowich lost in the Saskatoon provincial playdown finals to Bob Pickering of Milestone, 9 to 6 by missing a difficult double takeout with his final stone in the twelfth end.



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MON.—SAT.—9:30 to 5:30

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It's 'LIBEL' to

El Circulo Presents
"Tres Sombreros de Copa"
MARCH 4th and 5th
Frederic Wood Studio
For tickets call 255-2463
or at A.M.S. Office

"The home of friendly people and happy teachers."

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 35 (LANGLEY)

Within easy commuting distance of U.B.C., S.F.U. and U. of W.W.

Elementary and Secondary Vacancies Effective

September, 1966

For salary schedule and detailed information phone 594-4515 (Toll free Vancouver Area)

Harold D. Stafford: District Superintendent of Schools

SPECIAL

EVENTS

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FROSH U.S.

Presents

TOMASI

Fijian Folk Singer



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Tomasi has appeared at Shakey's, The Bunkhouse and the Shanghai Junk. He formerly was a performer at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii.



Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Finance Committee:

Applications are now being accepted for positions in the Finance Committee.

1. Three Assistant Treasurers
2. One Member At Large

Those possessing a wide knowledge of student activities and capable of assuming an interesting and responsible office are especially urged to apply. Please submit applications in writing to Box 53 by March 7, 1966.

Chairmen Needed:

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

- ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE.
- FROSH ORIENTATION COMMITTEE.
- INTRAMURALS COMMITTEE.
- LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.
- COLLEGE SHOP MANAGER.

All applications shall be in writing and shall be addressed to the secretary (Box 54).

Eligibility forms must be submitted with applications. Eligibility forms are available at the Secretary's office (upstairs south Brock).

Applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 3rd, 1966.

W.A.A. Elections:

Nominations are now open for the positions of President, Vice-president, Treasurer and Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Nominations will close at 4:00 p.m. on March 7th, and elections will be held on March 10th, in Bu. 100, at a general meeting to which all women on campus are invited. Nominations may be submitted at the Women's Athletic Directorate office in the Women's Gymnasium.

Students Court: Constitutional Hearing

The court will hold a hearing on Tuesday, March 8th, 12:30 p.m. in the Student's Council Chambers, Brock Hall, to enquire into the validity of the Law Students Association, election held Feb. 25, 1966.

All those interested in making representation to the court must notify the Clerk of the Court of their intention to do so by 4:00 p.m. Monday, March 7. The hearing is open and all students are invited to attend. Apply Box 126, Brock Hall.

TWEEN CLASSES

Company comes calling

Campbell Mackie, program consultant and Geoff Cue, B.C. CYC Regional Program Developer will talk to all students interested in volunteering for CYC projects. IH today from 2:30 p.m.

SPECIAL SEMINAR

Why Be Hung Up — Possibilities for Social Action — Dr. W. G. Hardwick — Urban Geography — Bu. 2233 noon.

PHYSICS SOC

CAP western tours lecture — Laser demonstrations of the interaction of intense optical radiation with matter. Noon in Hebb.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

General meeting noon in Chem 250. Elections RACING FILMS GALORE!

VCF

Dr. Phil Ney speaks tomorrow noon in Ang. 110 on Faith, Reality and Miracles.

IH

Exhibit of Chinese paintings by I-Hsiung Ju Monday-Friday, 8 to 10 p.m.

UBC SOCREDS

Howard Johnson — MP for Okanagan — Revelstoke speaks Friday noon Bu. 104.

POETRY READING

Reading of African Poetry in English presented noon in Bu. 219.

FROS

Come to tea at IH 3-5 p.m.

FILM SOC

GREAT EXPECTATIONS in Aud. at 12:30, 3:30, 6:00 and 8:30. 50 cents.

CHEERLEADING

CHEERLEAD! Tryouts for '66-'67 teams. Bu. 218 Monday noon March 7.

WUS

Dr. Kassis speaks on study abroad Bu. 203 noon.

SQUIRES SOC

First annual Pacific Northwestern Invitational Squires Tournament to be held noon March 10th in Brock Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB

Campus mission in St. Mark's Lounge at noon all this week.

ED. US

Dr. Fiedler speaks Ed. 1006 noon.

EAST ASIA SOC

Two Chinese movies noon Bu. 104. China-India Border Dispute and Bountiful Harvest.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FUS and Special Events present Tomasi, Fijian folksinger, noon in Brock. Part of Frosh week celebrations. 25 cents.

CHORAL SOC

A festival of Song — Friday 8 p.m. in Aud. Tickets at door.

CSA

Hugh Hunt gives noon-hour talk in Bu. 214 on Transcendental Deep Meditation. Public invited. Hunt is an initiate of Makeah Makarish yogi.

VOC PARKS

Mr. Eadie of Alpine Outdoor Recreational Resources Ltd. speaks on Cypress Bowl Development and the new recreational demands of the Lower

Mainland noon in Ang. 415. All welcome.

FUS

Soc-Hop in Brock noon — two hours of dancing to the Shantelles. Admission 50 cents.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Last minute tickets available for Romeo and Juliet and the Vancouver Symphony. See Rm. 255 Br. Ext.

CLASSIFIED

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

Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance

Please bring or send to Publications Office, Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

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

LOST — LONDON FOG RAINCOAT at Totem Park Dance. Reward offered. Phone 224-9774, Room 302.

FOUND WOOL SCARF IN ANGUS 312 last Friday. Phone Marlyn, 431-7957.

LOST: GREY UMBRELLA IN BU. 2233 two weeks ago. Please call Marlyn, 922-6893, deep sentimental value.

LOST. A BLACK AND GOLD PIN either in Brock or Main Library. Stacks, phone 266-7500.

FOUND — UMBRELLA ON BUS carrying Education students to Cariboo. Claim at A.M.S. Business Office.

LOST—LADIES' AMBER FRAMED glasses near Buchanan. One week ago. Please phone 224-5332.

Greetings 12

DEAREST YVONNE, HAPPY 21st birthday on March 5. Only the best of everything always. All my love Bob.

DINO, YOU VILLAN! GERRY, ignore those crude churls with the practical jokes. They only ridicule my love. To prove my love, only phone Dino, 922-6908.

Special Notices 13

THE "BANDITS" (LITTLE Sally Walker) are coming. Don't tell. It's a big secret!

STUDY FOR FINALS! BUT HAVE a ball first, the Pre-med Ball. This Saturday at the Coach House. Only \$3.50 cpl. at A.M.S.

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURANCE rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you qualify for our good driving rates. Motorbike & Scooter Insurance, also from \$17.00 up. Ted Elliott, 224-6707.

DANCE TO KENTISH STEELE and The Shantelles. Noon today in Brock, 25c.

DON AND THE GOODTIMES WILL be in the Armouries with Kentish Steele and the Shantelles, Saturday, March 5. Don't miss the biggest dance yet. Just \$1.50 per person. 9-1.

THE NOCTURNALS CRASH IN TO Totem Park Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It's a mixer! AMS cards, please.

STUDENT MEDICALLY UNABLE to attend classes needs notes for month of March in English 100, History 202, Psychology 100, Sociology 200. Phone 228-8593.

WINTER KEPT US WARM. A student film from U. of T. Presented by Film Society.

Travel Opportunities 16

3 WEEK CHARTER FLIGHT TO London Aug. 24th to Sept. 14th, \$340. Faculty and students (and/or parents, spouses, children, eligible). Phone WA 2-7931 or RE 8-6996. Deadline for applications Mar. 10th.

POST EXAM TOUR TO MEXICO, \$295 via CPA. For inform. phone Steve Hunter, AM 1-8656 after 6 p.m. Reservations. Deadline March 11th.

Automobiles For Sale 21

MUST SELL 1958 MGA CONVERTIBLE in good shape with excellent transistor radio. What offers? Phone 224-9957. Ask for Randy.

SACRIFICE! 1962 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe. Radio, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone CA 4-5979 after 7.

52 8-CYL. FORD, ONE OWNER. Only 52,000 miles, excellent condition. Cheap. Ph. AL 5-7843. Between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

1955 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP. Original owner. 266-6206.

Motorcycles 27

HONDA 90 IN GOOD CONDITION, 1966 plates, and new front tire. Phil, 224-6381.

Orchestras 35

FREE WEEK END SKI LIFT tickets and meals for 2 or 3 piece Combo for dancing, cafeteria, Whistler Mt. 2-3 hours each Sat. and Sun. aft. Mrs. Beattie, phone MU 4-9913.

Scandals 39-A

TOTEM TRIUMPH GYM ANA. Middlegate Shopping Centre, 7155 Kingsway. Bby. March 6. Registration 9:00 a.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typing 43

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, ARDALE Griffiths Limited, 70th and Granville, 263-4530.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING thesis, essays, etc., on new IBM Executive typewriter, phone 263-4023.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, WEST End, would like typing to do at home. Phone MUTUAL 3-5071 morning or evening.

TYPING 25c page or \$1.95 hour West End. 685-5539 eves. Campus pickup and delivery, \$1.00.

EXPERT TYPIST, SPECIALIZING in thesis term papers and reports. AM 1-4655.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

TWO STUDENTS WANTED FOR part time work now, and full time during summer. Duties include maintenance work on apartments & revenue houses and occasional chauffeuring. Applicants must be reliable and of neat appearance. All applications in writing. Send name, address & phone number and recent photo to Mr. Alexander, 1320 Comox, Vancouver 5.

A GO-GO GIRLS

For the "SURF". Opening this week end Located in Richmond, on the way to the airport. Above the Richmond Marina. Phone 278-2624.

HEAD LIFE GUARD to supervise, direct and train a staff of five life guards and assist with the summer aquatic program. Qualifications expected. Instructor's award in swimming & life saving. Salary \$400 month, plus car allowance and extra instructional income opportunity. Send applications to Director of Recreations, Municipal Hall, 610 Duncan St., Powell River B.C.

SUMMER TRAINEE DIRECTOR OF Recreations — Applicant must be in the Faculty of Physical Education & Recreation. To organize and direct the summer recreation program of swimming, playgrounds and activity centre, commencing May 1, 1966. Starting salary \$400 month plus car allowance. Send applications to Director of Recreations, Municipal Hall, 610 Duncan St., Powell River, B.C.

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LASSO
A
RODEO
LOOK

It's the way to round yourself up for Spring's active days! So, head West, cowgirl! Climb into hipsters, pop into Western look shirts, and prairie flower prints . . . all corralled for you at the Bay in Crestique separates by Rosecrest.



A. Rib-rider poor boy turtle-neck shell knit in pure wool, the liveliest sweater you'll see around these parts for Spring. Lasso yours in olive green to wear with your other Crestique separates. 8-14. Each 6.95

B. Western slims with the hipster look in slub weave cotton. Styled with simulated leather tie belt, stitch detail on pockets, and fly front. In olive green. 6-14. Each 11.95

C. Flap pockets on this cotton voile shirt give it a cowgirl look when tucked into a hipster skirt. Styled in aqua to mix beautifully with Rosecrest's olive green skirt separates. 6-14. Each 10.95

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